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IN THE THEATRES

EMPIRE
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov. 4, 5, 6
Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red".
Mon., Tues., Wed. - Nov. 8, 9, 10
William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding".

AUBURN
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov. 4, 5, 6
"The Perfect Specimen" with Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell.
On the stage: Swing Time Variety. News.
Mon., Tues., Wed. - Nov. 8, 9, 10
"Vogues of 1938" with Warner Baxter. News and Comedy.

Modern Dance Club Adds Nine Members

Nine new members will be admitted to Modern Dance Club as the result of try-outs held last week, Dorothy Pampel '40, secretary of the organization announced last evening.

Those selected for membership are: Ida Miller '38, Ann Schroyer '41, Aino Puranen '41, Hazel Turner '40, Dorothy Reed '40, Marita Dick '39, Dorchester Roy '41, Carolyn Hayden '40, and Barbara Kendall '39.

Sophomore Elected To Y. P. L. Office

Marilyn Miller '39, of Auburn, was elected vice-president of the Young People's League, Lewiston-Auburn Jewish Club, at the group's second meeting Sunday evening in the vestry of the Lewiston synagogue.

The entertainment part of the program included the recitation of Clarence Darrow's "Plea for Mercy" by Irving Friedman '39, songs by Esther Falman '41, and impersonations by Helen Scolnik '41.

Garnets Win 2-0 In Field Hockey

Betty Brann Scores Both Goals As Blacks Lose First Series Match

Two goals made by Betty Brann '40 gave the Garnets the initial win of the season in the field hockey tournament. The hockey game played Monday afternoon on Rand Field. Both goals were made early in the first period as darkness made the second half seem more than a hunt for the ball.

A smooth working Garnet team rushed the ball down into the Black territory early in the game. Anne McNally '40, and Carol Storm '41 ably backed by the halves, two times got through the strong Black defense headed by Helen Martikainen '39.

The Black offense in turn was stopped a number of times from scoring by "Kitty Winne" '41, Garnet goalie. The Blacks were far from outplayed and the work of Ella Rice '38 was among the outstanding of the game.

The Lineup:
Garnet: McNally, c; Delong, c; Hanscom, r; Ri Stoehr, l; Brann, f; Reed, f; Wells, rw; Turner, rw; Dole, lw; Rice, Smart, lh; May, MacGregor, rh; Atwater, Bullard, lh; Butler, Roberts, rf; P. Chase, Yeomans, lf; Martikainen, Winnie, g.
Blacks: Substitutes: Garnet-Bullock, Stevens, Hutchinson, Schroyer, Finnie, Beal, Newman, Fessenden, Hilliard. Blacks-Thurston, Copeland, Coney, Sealey, Moulton, Burkhard, Clay, Stockwell, Miller '41, Norton, Walton, Turanen.

Portland Defending Champions In Annual Interscholastic Meet

Portland, defending champion, Deering, and Wilton, recent winners in the Franklin County high school meet, will race it out for top honors Saturday in the Class A division of the second annual Bates interscholastic cross-country meet over the Freshman two-mile course.

Lincoln Academy, New Sharon, Leavitt, Lisbon Falls, Lisbon, Phillips, Rangeley, Canton, and Monmouth, fourth in the University of Maine meet last week, comprise the small school entries.

The Class B race will start at 10:30 while the race for schools with an enrollment of more than 200 will compete a half hour later. The Freshman team has met and defeated all three of the Class A teams in recent weeks.

Cups for the two winning teams will be on display in Mr. Rowe's office the remainder of the week. The first five individual winners in each division will be awarded medals.

Runners and their coaches, after a luncheon Saturday, will be invited to attend the M. C. I.-Bates Freshman football game at 2 p. m. The Clason Key is assisting with the meal, while the Varsity Club is in charge of the entertainment.

Prof. Raymond Kendall of the athletic committee has represented that organization in making arrangements for the meet.

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Writer For "Garnet" Adds Criticism

(Continued from Page One)

disciplines will develop as you wish? The answer is every assurance—and none.

If the student is in a required course in whose problems he has no interest; or in whom the professor cannot awaken any interest; or if the student's capacities for abstract thinking are limited, then the courses will, as any course under such conditions, must fail.

On the other hand, we have Keyserling's statement: "Realized truths evolve creative powers in the individual who is really willing to let himself be transformed by their influence. The most wonderful thing in psychic life is that ideas clearly comprehended succeed, in the long run, by means of subconscious processes, in creating actual realities which correspond to them."

While accepting Dr. Bertocci's analysis, I cannot believe that making the courses required will achieve his end for reasons set forth above. Further, if space allowed, one could also show the baleful effects of too much of the normative studies. The retarding influence of scholasticism in the early renaissance need only be referred to. There is always the temptation to solve the problems of the world by making our own interests compulsory for all. In my own opinion, the solution has two factors that must not be overlooked:

First, the normative disciplines must keep their roots in the descriptive sciences for it was the use of logic without investigation that helped to

bring philosophy into its present state of disrepute. Second, to increase the emphasis on the normative studies involves the difficult democratic process, growth by education. These departments might educate the student population of their colleges in the desirability of their courses. At Bates we have chapel services, and the "Student" and "Garnet" in a limited way, available to the faculty. They could be used to make known the purpose and functions of these courses. As needs are known students do turn toward courses. The voluntary enrollment in the freshman social science course indicates that.

There is also the difficulty of what standards to inculcate. One large sectarian educational system requires just such courses as Dr. Bertocci wishes required. It remains to be proven that the people so educated in that system have made any greater contribution by the samples of their integrated lives. Indeed, the very courses that Dr. Bertocci describes as desirable have been, and rightly, described as mental gymnastics. The layman has a healthy attitude toward reality when he dismisses the "proof" that a flying arrow does not move as so much nonsense. It is unfair, perhaps, to stress this particular example; yet it does seem to indicate a tendency in those studies. If practical absolutes are to be gained by the students, courses in absolutes must become practical. Or to paraphrase President Hutchins' remarks on universities, courses in the normative studies must be intelligible as well as intelligent.

Grads Attend Vermont Debate

Henry Farnum '39, Donald Curtis '39, and Leighton Dingley '39 opened the men's debating season in discussions of the unicameral question with Middlebury and the University of Vermont.

The debate at the University of Vermont was especially well attended, since many high school students who are debating the same question this year were at the debate. Among the alumni attending these debates were Norman Greig '35 and John Hylann '26. Albert Jerard N'39 was present at the University of Vermont debate.

Forty People Attend International Tea

Over forty people attended the International tea in the reception rooms at Hacker House last Friday afternoon. Instead of tea, punch was served, with wafers and mints. Music was furnished by Eleanor Cook '40 and Louise Blakely '41.

Helen Cary '39, Irene Lee '38 and Elichi Kanematsu brought Japanese and Chinese curios, such as kimonos, mandarin skirt, and a Japanese writing set.

The idea of the International tea

Dr. Roemmert Gives Lecture

(Continued from Page One)

ver "trees" growing from the edge of the zinc. Salt crystals, melted and placed under the microscope, produced a display of vivid coloring as shown through polarized light.

Growth of animate objects is from within and growth of inanimate objects is from without, and yet, according to the inventor-scientist, it is difficult to tell which type of growth is taking place in some of the smaller subjects of the microscope.

In conclusion, Dr. Roemmert said, "The greatest mystery of life is life," and then reminded the audience that science, although it has developed a great deal during the last century, still has touched only the edges of the ultra-microscopic world.

The speaker was introduced by Prof. August Buschmann, of the German department, who has charge of the series.

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