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STEPS TAKEN IN SEVEN AWARDS COLLEGE OF ARTS ARE RECEIVED

Class Of 1936 Will Be First Class Affected By New System Of Rules

Changes of major importance in the College of Arts and Sciences have been approved and passed by the Curriculum Committee of the college, and will go into effect in the fall semester of next year. The changes have been made upon the basic premise adopted by the Committee that, "The College of Arts and Sciences is committed to the ideal that human life is an end valuable in itself, and.......

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MULLEN EDITOR OF 1937 BIBLE

Burton Mullen, a member of the freshman class, was recently appointed to the editorship of the 1937 freshman handbook, published annually by the M.C.A., for the guidance and instruction of incoming freshman classes.

The complete editorial board of this year's book is, editor-in-chief, Burton Mullen; associate editors, Louise Steevos and Richard Adams; departmental editors, Roger Teverson, John Sealy, Robert Clay, Alfred Sweeney, Ann Eliason, Virginia Nelson, Claire Saunders, and Eleanor Reedman; business manager, Henry Little; business assistants, George Hardy, Joseph Mullen, and David White.

Jatkivicius, Holden, Archer, Sullivan, Frame, Gordon, Higgins, Awarded Prizes Wednesday

At the assembly last Wednesday seven members of the Freshman class received scholarships and prizes. The principal speaker was Dr. Everett Dean Martin who spoke on "What is an Educated Man?"

Joseph W. Jatkivicius of Thomastonville Conn. won THE CLASS OF 1905 SCHOLARSHIP. This is awarded to a freshman who receives the highest mark for the fall semester, and consists of the income of one thousand dollars.

THE HENRY L. GRIFFEN PRIZE IN ENGLISH COMPOSITION of ten dollars was awarded to Faith W. Holden of Bangor for excellence in freshman composition.

Each year the Spanish Club, CIRULO ESPANAL gives a prize of ten dollars to the student in the freshman class on the basis of a competitive examination. This year it is divided between Marie Arch of Wilbridge, and Bettina Sullivan of Bangor.

An award of fifty dollars by the PACK CLUB was given to George Frame of Searsport. This award is made to the freshman each year who has shown the greatest promise in track athletics and who has maintained a satisfactory scholarship average.

THE STANLEY PLUMNER SCHOLARSHIP was awarded to Alfred B. Gordon of Dexter, and THE WONES' STUDENT CO-OPERATIVE caused.
The FRESHMAN is published Mondays during the college year by the members of the Class of '36.

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(EDITORIAL)
Mr. Mr. Cecil G. Fieldor, secre-
re-tary of the Maine Christian
Association has appointed Burton
E. Mullen editor-in-chief of the
1937 Freshman Handbook. In doing
this Mr. Fieldor has selected the
most competent member of our class
to fill the position. Mr. Mullen
has served on both the FRESHMAN
and CAMPUS boards, doing outstand-
work on each publication. Un-
der his efficient supervision the
incoming Freshman class should
receive an all-important collection
of advice and information with
which to make their start at the
University of Maine.

The other members of the board
have had a certain amount of
experience in the offices which
they are to fill. Most of them
have been members of the editorial
board of the FRESHMAN.

Last year, due to late pub-
lication, the Handbook was not
placed in our hands until regis-
tration day. This year the plan is
to have the HANDBOOK printed as
soon as possible so that the members of
the class of 1937 will receive
their copy before they reach the
campus next fall.

WHAT'S GOING ON

TUESDAY, MAY 9
1.00 P.M. FRESHMAN meeting
CAMPUS office.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
4.15 P.M. Foreign Motion Picture
Strand Theater

FRIDAY, MAY 12
1.00 P.M. CAMPUS meeting,
CAMPUS office.

SATURDAY, MAY 13
Morning. All classes suspended
including Military.
State Track Meet at
Waterville.

FRESHMAN RULES
REMAIN UNCHANGED

There have been no major changes in Freshman Rules of 1937 with
the exception of a class battel, lasting for a day and a half. This
will take the place of pro-Hop activities that have been prominent
in the past several years. The
battleground will be that broad
stretch of land in front of Bal-
tine and the Library. This elimi-
nates all possible damage done in
class rooms, fraternity houses,
and other places on campus that
should not be affected. Full details
will be printed in this week's
CAMPUS.

Two members of the Board of
Army Officers, Col. Will H. Point,
Quartormaster Corps, and Major Floyd
D. Carlile, Infantry, will be at
Maine on the 23 and 24 of this
month to inspect the Maine R.O.T.C.

They will visit classes at
scheduled hours. At 11 AM, a Review
will be held, followed by an Inspec-
tion, with the men in the ranks, May
24. For the past two years Maine
has received an grade of excellent
rating, and the hope is expressed
that the rating this year will be
as favorable.
everything in the college is subordinate to the development and needs of the student."

The changes which are to take place are as follows:

1. That the rule which requires ten hours to be taken in each of the following, English, Foreign Language, Social Science, and Science and Mathematics, be dropped.

(Editor's Note: This means that if a student is sufficiently proficient in the ability to read a passage of a foreign language of a fair degree of difficulty when he or she enters the University, he will not be required to take any language. If, however, he is unable to meet the test, he will be required to take the subject until he can meet the requirements set forth.)

2. That the selection of the students' major subject shall be deferred until the latter part of the second semester of the sophomore year.

3. That the courses to be taken during the first two years be planned to insure for the student a breadth of general culture and a basis for intelligent selection of his major subject and an adequate foundation for entering upon his work in it as a junior.

4. That three hour credit courses be adopted in so far as possible. In order to do this, the committee recommends that Saturday morning be used for classes. In so far as possible all students' schedules are to be arranged to include Saturday morning classes.

5. That the limit of hours to be taken by a student during his last two years in his major subject be eighteen to twenty-four.

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Pauline Harmon and Alfred Sweeney, both members of the freshman class, were members of the cast of the masque play, "As You Desire Me", written by Hedda Gabler, and successfully presented in Alumni Hall last Thursday evening. Miss Harmon gave an excellent portrayal of the character of Aunt Lena Cucchi, a sweet woman who had her own ideas which no one could change. Miss Harmon played a prominent part in another masque presentation, "Uncle Vanya" in which she took the part of the Nurse. She has been honored with an associate membership in the dramatic society.

Alfred Sweeney represented Silvio aspev, a bewildered and sympathetic lawyer. Mr. Sweeney has taken part in all of the masque's presentations this year, appearing as a Frenchman in "As Husbands Go", and as a Russian peasant in "Uncle Vanya."

Elinor Hill played the part of the nurse of the Demented Lady. This was her first role for the masque.

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Saturday night was a scene of high festivity at Mount Vernon, as Larry Miller's Bears played for the annual spring formal.

Confetti and paper streamers played their part in adding to the splendor of the occasion, as the Mount Vernonites enjoyed one of the most delightful of their dances this year. About thirty couples attended, and refreshment were served in the upper hall during intermission.

The outing club will hold its annual banquet Wednesday evening, May 10, at the Penobscot Exchange in Bangor.
The Maine freshman track team annexed its second outdoor victory of the season Saturday afternoon, when it easily defeated a combination representing the four high schools of Orono, Old Town, Brewer, and Lee, by a score of 84 1/2 to 41 1/2.

Although the freshman runners were in the lead throughout the entire meet, the loss of Donald Huff, who has been ill for some time, was keenly felt. Both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, of which Huff has been a consistent first place taker, were won by Tear of Old Town, who was the high scorer of the meet with a total of thirteen points to his credit.

Incidentally, the Old Town team was the only one of the four high schools represented which was able to offer any competition to the first year runners. The Canoe City team collected 39 of the opponents 41 1/2 points.

Summary--

100 yard dash--Won by Tear, Old Town, second, Dowd, Maine, third, Cust, Old Town. Time 10 4/5 sec.

220 yard dash--Won by Tear, Old Town, second, Dowd, Maine, third, Cust, Old Town. Time 23 4/5 sec.


880 yard run--Won by O'Connor, Maine, second, Thompson, Old Town, third, Peaslee, Maine. Time, 2 minutes, 8 seconds.

One Mile Run--Won by Prince, Maine, second, Boardway, Old Town, third, Spinney, Old Town. Time, 4 minutes, 54 4/5 sec.

120 yard high hurdles--Won by Collette, Maine, second, Hall, Maine, third, Sargent, Maine. Time, 19 1/5 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles--Won by (cont on next column)

The freshman baseball team suffered its first defeat of the season last Friday afternoon, when it was easily defeated by Coburn Classical Institute, 9-1.

Poor pitching and poor fielding accounted for the major portion of Coburn's runs, while the first year ball tossers were unable to solve the hurling of Marsh, the visiting pitcher, who besides pitching a steady game, knocked out a long home run with no men on bases in the fifth inning.

Three men, Wakely, Alley and Myers, occupied the mound for the freshman team, while Pruett and Boardman did the receiving.

Sargent, Maine, second, Cust, Old Town, third, Chapman, Maine. Time, 28 3/5 seconds.

Broad Jump--Won by Ireland, Maine, second, Tear, Old Town, third, Cobb, Loo. Distance 21 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

High Jump--Won by Perkins, Maine, second, tie between Hussey of Old Town and Thompson of Maine. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Polo Vault--Won by Gross, Maine, second, Barraault, Old Town, third, tie between Sargent of Maine, and Cobb of Loo. Height, 10 feet, 8 1/4 inches.

Shot Put--Won by Thompson, Maine, second, Collette, Maine, third, Frame, Maine. Distance, 46 feet, 8 inches.

Hammer throw--Won by Frame, second, Sidolinger, Maine, third, Sutherland, Loo. Distance, 148 feet, 5 inches.

Discus--Won by Thompson, Maine, second, Sidolinger, Maine, third, Frame, Maine. Distance, 118 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin--Won by White, Old Town, second, Spinney, Old Town, third, Roberts, Maine. Distance, 161 ft. 10
Good afternoon all, your Aunt Sadie would still like to
know who the Maples girl was who announced her engagement in
Banger over the week-end.—A fig leaf folks for Jim O’Donner
who insisted in riding a bike from the dining room to the parlor
during the Mount Vernon formal Sat. eve in the presence of the
chaperones !—Not bad.—At the afore mentioned ‘brawl, the girls
were given a half hour in which to say "Good-bye".—A few of
the industrious ones took good advantage by decorating the
President’s front porch with confetti and strings.—Personally.
Ye Bulle could have used the half hour to better advantage—but
we won’t go into that.—Here is another delicate subject—Ken
Sargent has been observed seated on the river bank with a
cross eyed girl.—Headline for this week—Ex-Co-ed causes one
Dave White to shuffle on to Banger five times ( count 'em)
during the past week.—It certainly isn’t hard for Ye Bulle to
see that spring fever has certainly hit our fair class mates.—
The Gloucester fisherman Thomas Somers has been Row(e)ing his
boat about the
quite often of
In short folks
other lads
troubled with
on their empty
roll of (dis)
a dd the names
a nd Paul
They have to
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view concerning the matter by a

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formal goes to Alpha pledge stated that when

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several fellow pledges called the

Mt. Vernonites

sent a bill to

Saturday night, they were refused, the Lambda Chi’s

who stole the

told to apply for dates at the

same place where they did on the

ing intermis-

night of the Lambda Chi formal,
to the effect

that a prompt remis-

sional is made.—This like riding has turned

into a racket.—Rae Radicotti borrows "Amici" and then gives all the

boys a ride.—Other couples that have been observed by faithful

correspondent number 1008876 are Key Wormwood and "Muscles" Pratt;

Bucky Clark and Swank Osgood; and the one and only Kitta Davis

and Lou Storms.—By the way, a little inside dope gives the last

as being serious.—Some Maplesite says that the girls at that

domiciles never "dig dirt" — but oh how they can sling it!