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FIRST FRESHMAN TRACK MEET SATURDAY

# The Ma



Junior Day Speaker Talks

**Baseball** Game 3 P.M. TODAY

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**Miss McAfee** 

**Day Speaker** 

**Scholarships** 

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Announced

**To Be Honors** 

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 2, 1940

## Senior Skulls

#### Humor and Humaness Modern Dance Caricatured Divided in 'Stage Door' **By Faculty**

**First Woman** 

**Trustee Will** 

Monday night that though the "whites" slightly cynical "Judith," constantly may be beaten they are never whipped. pursued by an overweight lumberman Through three acts and six scenes the from Wisconsin, made the most of her play Stage Door was excellently paced punchy lines and played them all for by the many players in the cast. They achieved a proper proportion of in well with the tone of the play.

With President Arthur A. Hauck appearing in the diverse roles of an indian, a freshman, and himself, the neath the froth. The story of these trough the entire cast to distribute Scholar in the Modern World" as the faculty skit, annual feature of Maine Day, concluded the abbreviated cele-varying moods, lost none of its appeal member of the lengthy cast was more ognition Day exercises, which will be bration Wednesday night in the Mein the Maine Masque production. morial Gymnasium.

The Humphrey-Weidman dance role of "Terry Randall." The sinceri- wood for fame and ease; George announced from the office of President troupe, commencement, and the 75th ty of her performance was matched Schmidt, who returned to the theatre, Arthur A. Hauck this week. Anniversary exercises all were panned only by the ease with which she carried his first love; William Dow, who made President Hauck will announce the in the skit, written by Prof. Walter off the role. Her interpretation of the bit part of the movie magnate recipients of some four score annual Whitney, staged by Prof. Harry Wat- the character of the stage-struck girl "Adolph Gretzel" one of the high spots scholarships and prizes. Friends of tion of Miss Eileen Cassidy. will not be forgotten. The character "Keith Burgess" had success.

**Students Guests** 

**Of Instructors** 

At Stag Dance

The skit, "High Lights in the History of the University of Maine," in- a slightly Clifford Odetish tinge and The setting for the play, designed of her office at the age of 36, was one cluded four scenes, "The Founding of Philip Pierce was commendable as the by Buel Godwin, was obviously done of the youngest executives to head a the University," "The University Be- writer for the masses who succumbed with great care. him in the role electrician.

Following the skit students were guests of the faculty at a stag dance, with Watie Akins' orchestra playing. Earlier in the evening the glee club and band gave a concert, and Albion Beverage led community singing. In the afternoon Estabrooke Hall

Speak to AMW Gym Tonight was open for inspection, and President Hauck dedicated a tree in honor of Dean Arthur L. Deering of the College of Agriculture. The sports Maine, will be the guest speaker at Junior Prom to be held Friday eveprogram included a tennis match be- the All-Maine Women Banquet to be Living. game between Bowdoin and Maine, which Maine won.

## **Speech Tilt Includes 200**

Association. Elizabeth Libbey, presi- Gardner. Nearly two hundred students from dent of the All-Maine Women, will be Maine high schools and academies toastmistress. At this time All-Maine Women for Registration Date competed here Friday, April 26, in the thirty-eighth annual state of Maine the coming year will be chosen from Set for Arts speaking and reading contest. Those the junior and senior classes. An honwho placed first according to diviorary member will be chosen from sions are: women interested in the University.

Declamation, Charles Brown, Newport High School; Extemporaneous, lection of All-Maine Women are loyal- Sophomores should see Dean Ed-Humorous reading, Elizabeth Hamiltton, Winter Harbor High School; ganizations of the University. Serious reading, Bernadette Dutille, Vaterville High School

The Maine Masque ably proved | Virginia Howe as the frank an a laugh. Her trenchant humor fitted

for whom they labor.

Mildred H. McAfee, president of umor and humanness-substance be- It would be impossible to run Wellesley College, will speak on "The than adequate in his or her role; held in the Memorial Gymnasium at Virginia May was striking in the Barbara Asrworth, who went to Holly- 9:30 a.m., Thursday, May 9, it was

son, and presented by the "Faculty who clung to her goal and ideals, in of the play; and all the other players the University and the students are Modern Dance Club" under the direc- spite of the fleshpots of Hollywood, in the cast who made the final Masque invited to attend the exercises. play of the present season a complete President McAfee, who, when she

was appointed to the responsibilities

major college in this country, has had Miss Howe comes Coeducational," "Freshman Ro- to the gold and tinsel of the classes. The Masque production of "Stage wide experience in both education and mance," and "Graduation." Marga- He portrayed the brash young left- Door" ably demonstrated the value of administration. Following her gradu-**To Discuss Business Work** 

Miss H. Adele Howe, personnel diindustrial workers. She served as a cuss with students the post-graduate Commerce, will visit Maine Thursday business training.

val was executive secretary of the (Continued on Page Four)

## Mrs. Mabelle H. Brown, the first Van Alexander, famous composer Seniors To be Mrs. Mabelle H. Brown, the first van Alexander, will play for the Guests at Fair

program included a tennis match be-tween the varsity and freshman squads, which the varsity won, and a baseball which the varsity won, and a baseball in My Shoe," and numerous other guests of the General Motors Corpora- day, May 9, following the assembly, at sulting service set up in Washington

next Monday, President Arthur A. dents who may be interested in busi-pected to be of special interest to small of the student library campaign com-Hauck announced this week. The in- ness training. Students who wish to businesses in each locality. Mr. Engle mittee. He is a varsity cross-country Y.W.C.A.; Helen Wornwood, the Samuel E. Tracy, Jr., chairman, Vir-Jr., chairman of the corporation. The students are John D. Carlisle of Director.

Bangor, a senior in business admini stration, Walter E. Hanley of Orono, **Clements Given** senior in agricultural economics, and

Eugene O. Russell of Yarmouth, a Danforth Award senior in chemical engineering. Prof. Walter W. Chadbourne, of the depart-

ment of economics and sociology, edi- of Agriculture, has been awarded the lege of Arts and Sciences will be held tor of the university's monthly bulletin Danforth Fellows Scholarship for 1940, of business conditions in Maine, will it was announced this week. The fel-

The group, who will stay at the weeks' leadership training course at in the state of Maine, based on such next year. Last year he was vice Nicholas Brountas, Bangor High ty, service, and character. Member-Ward Allen the week of May 6 in Biltmore Hotel while they are in New the American Youth Foundation camp the state of Maine, based on such president of his class. He is a fresh-School; Original oratory, Lawrence ship is the highest non-scholastic honor regard to selecting their major advisers. York City, will join student and facul- on Lake Michigan at Shelby, Michising is the indicate indicate

course, the General Motors "Futu- the local chapter of Alpha Zeta. and a stage presentation of The award was made by a con

a dinner at which there will be a few Cook, Jr., '40, last year's Danforth

brief talks, a panel of industrial and Foundation Summer Fellowship junior

technical experts will discuss some of appointee, and is based upon qualities

the problems which youth and industry of rural leadership. The course will

Tap Nine On 'This Muddled World' '41 Leaders Prof. J. Anton de Haas, professor 3 Phi Mu Delta, of international relations at the Har-2 Each from SAE, vard graduate school of business ad-Phi Eta Honored ministration, was the guest speaker at Nine members of the Class of 1941, the annual Junior Day assembly this

leaders on the campus and on the athletic field, were tapped for Senior He spoke on the topic "This Muddled Skulls, highest non-scholastic society at the University, at the conclusion of the Junior Day Assembly this morning

James Harris, president of the junior class, and George Ellis, class They were: chaplain, were student speakers.

At the conclusion of the assembly as the students were leaving the gym members of the Senior Skulls, high est non-scholastic organization or campus, tapped nine new members from the junior class.

orning in the Memorial Gymnasium.

## Local Business **Research May** Be Made Here

Nathanael H. Engle, assistant direcrector of Burdett College, Boston, will tor of the bureau of foreign and domesvisit the University on May 9 to dis- tic commerce in the Department of a pledge to Kappa Sigma.

to discuss a program designed to de-Miss Howe, who will visit Orono velop localized business research by under the auspices of the Placement the University with President Arthur Bureau and Dean Edith Wilson, has A. Hauck, Dean Edward J. Allen, of been on campus in past years, having the College of Arts and Sciences, Prof. participated in Vocations Week pro- H. B. Kirshen, head of the department and a member of the student library grams and other opportunities to ac- of economics and sociology, and Prof. campaign committee. He is a distance quaint students with business training. Walter W. Chadbourne.

World."

Other speakers will be Gertrude tunes, he is well known throughout tion at the New York World's Fair 10:30 am., and will interview any stuan appointment with the Placement authorities of 45 universities in 35 of Phi Eta Kappa.

states. Dr. Engle, who did is undergraduate freshman dormitory proctor. He will study at Washington State College be the senior member of the athletic and his doctoral work at the University of Michigan, has had wide experience in industry and trade, in teaching, and Kelley is business manager of the

Basil C. Clements, '43, of the College in research and statistical work. Prof. Chadbourne for the last fif-teen months has been issuing from the Blade, and president of Phi Mu Delta. Prof. Chadbourne for the last fiflowship covers the tuition to a two department of economics a molitions dent of the athletic association for department of economics a monthly ing production, and bank clearings, which are indicative of local small Mu Delta. Stearns at end was a business affairs.

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**Charles Joseph Arbor Rockwood Norton Berry** Kenneth Wilbur Blaisdell Howard Lincoln Ehrlenbach James William Harris Lawrence Babbitt Kelley **Roger Austin Stearns** Samuel Edwin Tracy **Maurice Harvard Whitten** Arbor is a varsity halfback and basketball guard. Last year he was

chairman of his class executive committee. This year he is a proctor in a freshman dormitory. He is a member of the athletic association and is

Berry has been on the dean's list three semesters. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, Scabbard and Blade, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Blaisdell has been class treasurer man on the varsity track team and a cross-country runner. His fraterni-

Ehrlenbach has been on the dean's list two semesters. He was a captain

Harris is president of his class and a varsity football lineman. He is a

Kelley is business manager of the Prism, secretary of the Maine Day man proctor, and a member of Phi ensational pass receiver and a high

#### ret Cromwell accompanied the danc- winger with a great deal of vim and such a dramatic organization, both to ation from Vassar in 1920, she taught ers, Prof. Delwin B. Dusenbury was vigor which increased the appeal of the students participating in all the French, English, economics, and sociinterpreter, and Nathaniel Doten was the cocksure playwright. We liked phases of the work and to the audience ology, and social sciences, and was a member of the teaching staffs of grammar and high schools, of normal schools and colleges, and a summer school for **Junior Prom** dean in two colleges and for an inter-In Memorial

PROF. I. ANTON DE HAAS

The winners in the two experimendiscussion, were:

Radio speaking, boys, Weston Evans, Orono; Radio speaking, girls, Barbara True, Denmark; Group discussion, section A, Philip Day, Orono; section B, W. Robert Levin, Gym, was a big success.

#### 'Campus' Staff **To Hear Editor**

B. Morton Havey, managing editor

shingles.

## Robert Elwell Named

shoes.

off in the opposite direction. 1941 FTISM EditorIt seems that in all glad occasionsWe had the usual qualms before go-<br/>ing through the receiving line. ButIn 1931 the Great Northern Paperdifferently.In 1931 the Great Northern Paper<br/>on Wednesday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m.Robert Elwell, a sophomore in the<br/>College of Agriculture, has been ap-<br/>cointed efficer of the 1041 PairsIs seems that in all glad occasions<br/>in g through the receiving line. But<br/>there were so many familiar faces thatWe had the usual qualms before go-<br/>is the adviser to all departments and<br/>services come directly to him.In 1931 the Great Northern Paper<br/>on Wednesday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m.<br/>of solid rock was blasted out of the<br/>period about 350,000,000 years ago!The rock was deposited<br/>the auspices of the Placement Bureau<br/>on Wednesday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m.<br/>in the Little Theatre.

pointed editor of the 1941 Prism, ac- old sorority presidents go as we turned we even ended with our names intact.

of the Campus for two years.

The winners in the two experimen-tal contests, radio speaking and group 600 Hear Lennie Lizott At First Pan Hel Formal

Qualities which determine the se-

Tondreau, representing the present All- the world of music.

Women's Student Government; Mar- ginia C. Jewett, Elizabeth M. Emery,

tha Hutchins, the Women's Athletic Brooks Brown, Jr., and Roderic A.

face. The student guests have been be in session from August 12 to 15. Maine's first Panhellenic formal ett, of Pi Beta Phi, to Gloria Miniutti. asked to send in questions which they dance, held April 26 in the Memorial From all reports the orchestra, led would like to have discussed. by Lennie Lizzott of "swing and trott"

Preliminary registration for the Col-

ent advisers during the same period.

the week of May 13.

The winners of first place in serious and stiff collars before the evening was well as any orchestra this year. Perand humorous reading, original ora- over. The girls looked fresh and spring sonally, we liked it. and manerous reading original of a given the given in the given in the afternoon with their over Station WLBZ, Bangor, Satur-day morning from 10:30 to 11:30. day mo

but—did you see Priscilla Bickford and their pinned up locks. Incidentally, we thought that the dec-orations were about the best we've ers added to the festivity of the occa-ers added to the festivity of the occa-but—did you see Priscilla Bickford and Harry, Polly Jellison and Art? We hear that some boys were "dated" way ahead to avoid the last minute rush. Durcher of bullcons were hung

B. Morton Havey, managing editor of the Bangor Commercial, will be the guest speaker at the annual Campus editorial and business staff banquet at the Tarratine Club in Bangor next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Campus keys will be given to the retiring editors at the banquet and staff members will be awarded their shingles. The first few dances we certainly missed not having sorority booths in which to meet our partners. We went fully "?-among the dancers. An impressive ceremony was led by fills went of Panhellenic Council, who pre-sented Virginia Moulton, the new shingles. The first few dances we certainly missed not having sorority booths in which to meet our partners. We went around staring in people's faces like the evening clothes at close range. We struck upon the idea of waiting in president, with a bouquet of flowers. The work bed went the evening clothes at close range. We struck upon the idea of waiting in president, with a bouquet of flowers. The work bed went the evening clothes at close range. We struck upon the idea of waiting in president, with a bouquet of flowers. The work bed flower went the evening clothes at close range. We struck upon the idea of waiting in president, with a bouquet of flowers. The work bed mean age and background the control flower went bed went bed in went bed waited the control flower went bed went bed in the present bed went bed went bed in the present

on her new venture, and we know that about 5 minutes, only to discover that manager system is the "answer to the concrete slab in front of Wingate At first it was supposed that the boul-

she can fit very admirably into Betty's our partners were behind us staring conflict of democracy and efficiency Hall?

Brewer City Manager

Unsolved as Freak Persists

Miss Wilson Speaks to

Vanguards on Europe

What is it? Who is buried there? University of Maine as a curiosity; its Factory Production Why was the boulder placed in the age and background are still a mystery.

Methods of production and distribuder was glacial in origin but later tion in modern industry will be shown

conflict of democracy and efficiency Hall? and enables long-term planning and continuity of policy." The means of a talking picture under differently. The rock was deposited the auspices of the Placement Bureau

He believes that it is wrong to give ledge wall of Ripogenus Gorge to make About Ripogenus the sea was rich in tion of a professional firm, is designed cording to an announcement made by Irving Pierce, chief accountant of the University and Prism faculty adviser, He will replace Neil Walker, editor of

He will replace Neil Walker, editor of the incoming president with sorority had flowers in their hair. We noticed flowers in the ledge are had up of jumbled masses of lime-the danger of a too large council because factions are likely to arise. The fact that a conglomerate boul- as the conglomerates in the ledge are flowers in the index of the danger of a too large council because factions are likely to arise. The fact that a conglomerate boul- as the conglomerate of rock was formed by collected storm the modern, up-to-date factories of the modern, up-to-date factories of the modern in the modern consulting engineer and a graduate of rock was formed by collected storm the modern, up-to-date factories of Future Farmers of America last year, Mosher; Margaret Maxwell, of Chi The five sororities showed a fine Donald D. Garcelon, chairman of appeared in the Maine Masque play, "Our Town," and has been on the staff superintendent, Mr. C. M. Hilton. The formation was brought to the from elsewhere. system of distribution. Elizabeth Emery; and Virginia Jew- chairman, deserves much credit. Tuesday.

#### modern industrial science. Following under the chairmanship of Edward J. Sawyer Receives **Engineers** At **Tri-Delt Award** Margaret Sawyer has been awarded Worcester

the Delta Delta Delta Alumni scholarship, given annually to the highest ranking senior in the sorority, it was in mechanical engineering in the Colannounced at the annual spring ban- lege of Technology of the University quet held at the Bangor House April of Maine, are attending with Prof.

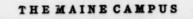
Miss Rachel Connor, of the Bangor American Society of Mechanical En-Miss E. Faye Wilson, of the departnent of History and Government, will Alliance, spoke, as did Alice Ann Don- gineers at Boston and the session of

port. Hutchinson will speak on "Design of a New Type of Water Brake," his senior thesis subject, at the Worcester meeting.

## Moving Picture To Show

Four seniors and a junior, students

Irving H. Prageman meetings of the



Recognition

To Deceased

The Board of Trustees of the Uni-

versity, at a recent meeting, made the

Stevens and Professor E. H. Sprague

JAMES STACY STEVENS

With a deep sense of bereavement

Is Accorded

enter the European conflict. Several following resolutions in recognition of

things must be considered in this con- the services of the late Dean J. S.

her present status of non-belligerency, University of Maine record the pass-

All indications are that she to the University of Maine :

By Martin Scher

nection.

Much attention has been drawn lately

oward Italy's avowed intention to

favors Germany. If this is true, the

best way for her to help the other

able of winning the confidence and sup-

against war has changed very little.

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## Altruistic or Selfish?

One phase of the recent scandal in state affairs which has Even in the predominantly Scandi-One phase of the recent scandar in state the role of the press. been rather obscure to the average citizen is the role of the press. the Reich's actions, the same percent-the Reich's actions, the same percentthe Reich's actions, the same percent-age opposed our entrance into the upon the records of the Trustees and In any disclosures of governmental irregularities it is usually difficult to obtain a clear, impartial account.

cult to obtain a clear, impartial account. The Augusta case has been no exception. The press has 96.3% were against our participation of his family. carried conflicting stories. Chief protagonist in the journalistic as against 96.5% in December of last drama has been the "Bangor Daily News." The Lewiston "Eve- year. Evidently, America wants to nin Journal," through its writer, Sam E. Connor, has opposed the stay out! "News' charges and defended the administration. Generally speaking, other papers in the state have been relatively neutral.

ship of Texas and the more recent neering. Professor Sprague was ap-To the average observer, the "News'" efforts in the expose displacement of an efficient, progres- pointed to the University faculty as appear wholly disinterested and altruistic. If these appearances sive mayor in the city of Milwaukee Associate Professor of Civil Engiare correct, the intentions of the Bangor paper are indeed laudby a handsome baritone leads one to neering in 1915 and was elevated to expect a headline such as "President the rank of Professor in 1921. He able

Truly, many facts point to its credit. It is assumed that from Impeached as He Gets Laryngitis," served as head of the Department of some reliable source the paper gained these suspicions and em- to appear in the newspapers any day Civil Engineering from 1926 to 1934 now. The more serious aspect of when he was named Professor of ployed Mr. Chapman, an accountant, at their own expense. He these occurrences, however, is the Sanitary Engineering. He was a found several inconsistencies which were presented to the readers growing tendency toward popular sup- member of many scientific and engiport of demagogues whose only polit- neering societies, serving efficiently on in a series of front page articles.

Governor Barrows recognized these charges by employing a ical ability or foresight consists of a many local and National committees. private accounting firm to audit the state books. Then followed mustache or a folio of old-fashioned songs. the very coincidental discharge of a gun in the hands of Mr. Runnells, state controller. Subsequent events have revealed facts Primo Carnera, former heavyweight that will undoubtedly lead to the arrest of Mr. Runnels in the

boxer, who became a naturalized Frenchman during his career, was near future. To assert that the amplitude of these disclosures startled the ordered arrested as a deserter recent-

"News" no less than their readers is prabably no injustice to the in the angle of the standard in the standard in the standard in the standard in the standard is the standard



By University Snoops

Reaction to Spring ... ball playing in front of fraternity houses ... people tinuous minutes last Sunday night. without benefit of nickels. nning on lawns ... strolling around cross country track ... grass stains on Whether you like Beethoven in twentypants... picnics... rail sitters in front four minute bunches or not is a matter

end of the Axis would be to retain and indebtedness, the Trustees of the of the book store ... Linnea Westin's of personal opinion, of course. diamond spells June wedding belles ... We imagine that the purpose of this for in this way she can act as a supply ing of James Stacy Stevens, for over house for the Reich and at the same forty years Professor of Physics and from 1905 to 1932 Dean of the Col-Gammons thinks twenty minutes is a inst true it. Now'll find out how the listeners is a supply for the Allies from attackrecital was to find out how the listeners

Editor-in-Chief
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Dean Stevens was a man of uniform sincerity, courtesy, and upright char-acter, clear-sighted with a fine series and Eleanor Gleason... budding ro-manue and source of the series and the series of t mance...Snow may be gone, but Winter still visits the Elms.

One of those few reports from acter, clear-sighted, with a fine sense mance... Snow may be g Spain since Franco's victory tells of of humor, and progressive in his ideas. Winter still visits the Elms. Red Lane wants the Campus to say The young maestro of the Dixieland people that he has not succeeded in interests and knowledge far exceeded Payson is still singing his theme song legiate groups.

tions and addresses on such varied cess... three hundred couples. The latest Gallup survey shows that though most people in the United States disapprove of Germany's Scan-The University has already honored took the fatal plunge (It's a big step, The University has already honored took the fatal plunge (It's a big step, The University has already honored took the fatal plunge (It's a big step, The University has already honored took the fatal plunge (It's a big step, The University has already honored took the fatal plunge (It's a big step, The University has already honored took the fatal plunge (It's a big step, The University has already honored took the fatal plunge (It's a big step, The University has already honored took the fatal plunge (It's a big step, The University has already honored took the fatal plunge (It's a big step), The University has already honored took the fatal plunge (It's a big step), The University has already honored took the fatal plunge (It's a big step), The University has already honored took the fatal plunge (It's a big step). States disapprove of Germany's Scan-Dean Stevens in the naming of Stevens you know)... Anyway, our congratudinavian adventure, the sentiment Hall on the campus and the James lations to Clary and Anita.

Stacy Stevens Scholarship. In recognition of his services to the was always ready to do anything in upon the records of the Trustees and his power to help both students and his associates on the faculty. In recognition of his services and

EMBERT HIRAM SPRAGUE devotion to the University of Maine, The Trustees of the University it is ordered that this statement shall of Maine record with regret the death, be entered upon the records of the

The election of "Pass the Biscuits on March 9, 1940, of Embert Hiram Trustees and that a copy be furnished Pappy" O'Daniels to the governor- Sprague, Professor of Sanitary Engi- to Mrs. Sprague. THERE'S NO HURT LIKE FORGETTING MILL STREET Mother's Day Sunday, May 12tman In his chosen field Professor Sprague had the respect and confidence of his colleagues. He won the affec-CHOCOLATE tion and admiration of his students at 50°C to \$7.50 2 Ve Pay Postage on any 1-lb. box over. Now taking orders. Nichols' Drug Store

**Collegians Greatest Problem Solved** 

HANOVER, N.H.-(ACP)-Two Dartmouth College kitchen workers recently did what man has been trying to do since the inception of the pay telephone-fool a slot machine-when This corner has heard arguments, they jarred the mechanism of the dinpro and con, about the string quartet's ing hall nickelodeon while moving it. ploying Beethoven for twenty-four con-accord and reeled off 150 selections

> Amazed, waiters, workers, and a few dazed freshmen encircled the musical cornucopia, watched it play continuously for three hours, went home whistling "The Man Who Comes Around." A distributing firm in Fair-

ed, there is an unwritten law of radio procedure which states that there should never be less than three, or more than four participants in a round table

Oh well, there has to be a first time to everything. Good luck, Chiefy!

Watch out for a Columbia waxing publican fine arts society for their opposition to the Spanish Fuehrer's insurrection. This would seem to support the contention held by many by Teddy Wilson of one of the musical support the contention held by many is allowed to most men. His cultural Jack...Ike (George Washington) Crosby band before representative col- Albert Tepper, a second-year student at the New England Conservatory of establishing a stable government cap- the limits of his professional field, and "We'll Cut Down the Old Pine "Women now nave the vote, the Music is the author. Just in case you he was widely known for his publica- Tree"... Pan Hel dance a big suc- barbershop and even the corduroy wondered what music students thought slacks, young Mr. Crosby points out. of as they practiced their scales, there's

> Public opinion will ultimate-The Campus News program is try- ly determine America's position ng something new next wek when in regard to the war. Keep Bob Willetts will have a round table posted.



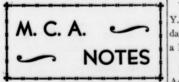
newspaper. It seems unfair to question the paper's sincerity of they need a little of his one-two punch. purpose after it has so nobly revealed the dishonesty and inefficiency within our state government.

But steady readers of the "News" must certainly have been more than mildly astonished at this sudden burst of social-consciousness. Rather than the progressive, reforming newspaper which this campaign might indicate, it has always been strictly conservative. Its devotion to the Republican party has been almost rabid. Rarely has it leveled any damaging criticism at the administration in power. Frequently it has announced its choice in the Republican primaries.

In this June's primaries it will obviously throw its support to Brewster in the senatorial race. Among the gubernatorial candidates it has voiced no preference, although previously it has favored Page.

It would be rather unpleasant to detract from the glory of World War II. Adolescents now, the its service to the state by accusing hte "News" of possessing as Abbe's have to strain to recapture the its primary motive in this investigation a desire to aid the candi- spontaneous, childish charm of their dacy of Mr. Brewster. However, many observers are of this first effort. opinion. The "News" has flatly denied it.

The truth of the inference is a matter of conjecture, but it ner, 255 pp.) cannot be denied that this investigation stands out in marked One of the greatest and most dracontrast to its previous record.



Y.M.C.A. will speak at Vespers Sun-psychological portraits, breathless sus a Busy Life."

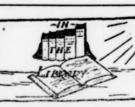
Delegates from the Maine Christian ton, 368 pp.)

New officers of the Y.W.C.A. will Student Christian Movement at the left behind in the march of progress, be installed next Monday at a picnic Bailey Homestead, Winthrop, May 4-5. corrupt beneath a mask of respectabili at the Ledges. The officers are: Mary

A revised constitution for the Off- hatred and suspicion of the non Boone, president; Barbara Farnham, vice president; Florence Cousins, sec- Campus Women's organization, pre- conformist. The narrator, Parris retary; and Elizabeth Peaslee, trea- pared by the executive committee, was Mitchell, a non-conformist himself, is presented to the members April 25 at not didactic, but observes with a pro-

Cabinet members will be announced a meeting in the M.C.A. building. at the same time. All members in- Plans were discussed for the spring between the opposing forces of corterested in going may sign up in the dinner-dance to be given Saturday, ruption and idealism in Kings Row. dormitories for 15 cents. The group May 18. Following the business meetwill meet at Balentine at 5 p.m. Mon- ing, at which Alma Fifield, president, Simon and Schuster, 674 pp.) day. Albion Beverage will lead sing-ing. http://www.commons.c

surer.



By Catherine Ward

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The precocious children who wen Around the World in Eleven Years describe their journey through troubled Europe immediately prior to

(No Place Like Home, John, Rich ard, and Patience Abbe, Julien Meiss-

matic tragedies in history comes to life. More than a vivid narrative of a shocking catastrophe, it symbolizes William LaPointe of the Bangor the collapse of an era. Excellent Y.M.C.A. will speak at Vespers Sun-day at 5:15 p.m. on 'Suggestions from in the distinguished company of our most skillful novelists.

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## MAINE'S CHANCES RISE FOR SERIES TITLE

## Maine Teams Win Four **Out of Nine Contests** In Week-end of Sports

By J. P. Dimmer

take second.

Relay games. Bennett won the 16 lb

fare as well as the other teams, drop-

ing all four of their contests. The

first game, played at Kingston Rhode

The past week-end made up one of the busiest in the sports histo of the University of Maine. With the seasons opening in varsity baseball, frehman track, varsity tennis, and varsity golf, and with two entrants in the Penn Relays, well over seventy athletes were engaged in competition. The majority of games were played away from home, but the Maine teams managed to win four out of the nine contests. Outstanding performances of the

STATE SERIES STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Colby	2	0	1.000
Maine	1	1	.500
Bates	1	1	.500
Bowdoin	0	2	0.000

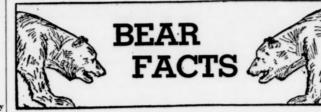
## **Tennis** Team Meets Colby, **Bates Here**

Island, found Frank Keaney's Rams With the cancelling of the Tufts Island, found Fland belting three Maine pitchers, and capi match, scheduled for Wednesday of talizing on several errors to smash this week, the Maine tennis squad out an easy 14-1 win. Next the Bears met Colby yesterday and will meet traveled to Boston, where they were Bates next Tuesday on the home court. again defeated, this time by a 10-2 Although the Pale Blue players were still was hurt by sloppy fielding, and

rained out of two matches on the New the Huskies' timely hitting gave the England trip, all indications from the game to Northeastern. matches that were played point tow-ards a well-rounded team. Against both New Hampshire and Connecticut the playing good ball afield and on the New Hampshire and Connecticut the mound, but still suffering from lack of scoring punch. In spite of Sammy sonality. in singles and could be favored in the Mann's fine six-hit performance, doubles. Maine suffered a loss at Maine was beaten 2-0, as the Wild-Connecticut when Clark Thurston was cat hurler allowed only three scatput out of play with a sprained ankle. tered hits. Thurston was the number three man and a dependable player.

champion. championship squad





#### By Bob Willets

Well, I guess it must be spring for sure this time. From the window Boston College is certain of firsts in the "Campus" office we can see the track team practicing out on the high jump, discus, shot put, high Alumni Field. It looks good to see the boys out running around, not and low hurdles, and two mile. Ryan worrying about falling in a snow bank or slipping on a piece of ice. We high jumps a consistent 6 ft. 2 ins.; week-end were those turned in by can look out past one corner of the gym and see the baseball team going Al Moro hit 157 feet in the discus last Maine's ace weight men, Bob Bennett and Stan Johnson, in the annual Penn through its practice on the diamond-it actually must be spring this time. week; Swenson puts the shot regularly Nat Crowley and Harv Whitten also

#### . . . . . . . . Maine Day

hammer throwing event with a toss which broke the seventeen-year-old To bad that the powers that be ruled that Maine Day should be only Maine's best badly. record for the event, while Johnson half-holiday, but you have to take what comes, because there isn't much hurled the iron ball farther than the that can be done about it this year. Anyway, one consolation was the 880 and mile. About the best the oppo- pitcher, Downes and Bucklin, catch-Bowdoin game Wednesday afternoon. The boys from Brunswick sure got a sition can offer is Shea, who can do ers; for Bowdoin, Luther and Howie rest of the nationally-known field to surprise when Maine walked all over them... Maybe Coach Kenyon was right better than a two minute half. Stan pitchers, Haldane, catcher. The varsity baseball team did not when he said Maine would win the State Series.

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sonality

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**Pale Blue Personality** man who is one of the best known and best liked on just an outside chance. Stan Phillips sive campaign next week, meeting This week the Maine Campus salutes a man who holds many honors

the campus... Doc Gerrish. Doc is a combination should have an even chance to win the Northeastern, Colby, Bates, and Bow of things not often found together, at least 100. Bob Atwood will probably find doin in successive games. The Bears if we are to believe some educators, and that is the pace a little too fast in the 220. scholastic ability as well as athletic prowesss. He Ken Blaisdell will return to compe is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, in addition to tition against an old rival in the two

being a letterman in football and baseball. He mile. He injured an ankle in intrais president of the senior class and has been presi- mural basketball this winter, and has dent of his class in two previous years. can challenge Harkins.

A combination of scholarship and athletic Herb Johnson hasn't a ghost of a ability, coupled with the ability to wear the crown of fame without being affected plus the personcharacteristics that make Doc Gerrish a Pale Blue Per- Swenson. Bill Bower will face a lot should make today's meeting a mor

of competition in the javelin, and Jake even battle. ammer.

We predicted last week over the air that the Maine yachting club would The broad jump seems wide open. place up among the first to finish in the regatta held at Brown University last Ed Rich will be the favorite in the already on their belt, are seeing vi-Meeting more experienced opposi-Sunday. Well, we are happy to say that for the first time since we have been pole vault, and Charlie Weaver should sions of the state title. To date Coach

tion, the Maine golf team nevertheless writing this column, one of the predictions came true. The yachting club be right behind him Colby put out a veteran aggregation managed to win one of their three placed fifth in a field represented by twelve colleges from New England. For headed by Charlie Lord, the state matches. The golfers duplicated the an inland university this is excellent. Another thing that must be taken into Pinansky, Chase, and feat of the tennis team in defeating consideration is that none of the club members have ever raced together, and Frosh Defeat Fredericks are other Colby netmen Rhode Island, but lost to the strong who are returning from the state Boston University and Connecticut on going the way they have, they will eventually become a power to be contended with in New England yachting circles.

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Yachting

Stuff While perhaps aviation doesn't come under sports on this campus we might remark in passing that if the University of Maine had a swimming team Rees Williams would be a good candidate for the diving positions. It seems that he and an airplane had a little tangle with the ground and he won by a nose (dive)... Boy, can't that Don Smith run! You ought to see him burning up those cinders ... Jake Serota tossed the 16 pound hammer 165 feet, which is a good five feet better than Perkins of Bowdoin did last week ... and speaking of swimming, Dean Kimball and Dick Franz got kind of wet at the Brown racing regatta last week, as did the Bowdoin team.

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#### Colby at Orono Saturday Varsity Track **Opens Against** In Third State Contest; **Boston College** A powerful Boston College varsity Northeastern Here Today

rack team will entertain the Pale Blue quad in Boston Saturday to open the to 5 victory over the Bowdoin Polar Bears in the Maine Day encounter utdoor season, with the Eagles heavy May 1. The pitching of Sammy Mann, backed by good fielding and favorites to win

hitting by the rest of the squad, made the win possible, greatly increasing Maine's chances in the state series. The Bears' big inning was the third in which they scored eight runs. Johnny Bower, sophomore, played a good game at second base, collecting four hits out of four trips to the plate

The Maine varsity baseball team opened its home season with a 12

47 feet; Harkins can better 10:10 in turned in good jobs at short stop and the two mile; and MacNeil in the high third base, respectively. burdles and Dowd in the lows outclass Statistics: Maine, 12 runs, 12 hits

3 errors; Bowdoin, 5 runs, 9 hits, and 7 errors. Batteries for Maine, Mann, Don Smith is a sure winner in the

Johnson and Bob Bennett should reach The University of Maine varsity nearly 180 feet in the hammer. baseball team settles down to an inten-In the 440 Howie Ehrlenbach has

games to stay in the running for the New England and State conference titles

Maine and Northeastern meet fo not yet reached the point where he the second time here May 3. The Huskies won the last encounter ten to two, partly because of infield errors nance in the discus against Morro. and weak hitting by Maine. Contin-Neither has Gorman in the shot against ued improvement in these departments

Maine faces one of its most dan-Serota may pick up a third in the gerous opponents in Colby here May 4. The Mules, with one state series scalp

> impressive in their fielding, but their hitting power has been apparent.

## Varsity Tennis **Squad Defeats** Freshmen

The varsity tennis team defeated the stiff competition without previous pracman baseball team defeated Higgins Classical Institute seven to three, opening the season here Thursday on the The Frosh turned the tide in the four of the matches they lost, they May 23 and 24. ighth inning, when two pinch hitters forced the varsity players to three and a home run by Stan Harvey gave them the lead. Lloyd Quint and Lowell Ward also hit home runs for with Pinansky to defeat Chase and the freshmen in the fifth inning. Gor- Francis. The entire varsity showed don Tooley pitched the entire game, its ability to come back after losing set. Wilcox pitched the game for Hig-

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**Defeats Bowdoin** 

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### **Golf Squad Prepares** for State Tourney

The golf squad, which returned Sunday from its annual New England trip, is now practicing in preparation for natches with Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby in the state golf series.

The results of the New England trip are as follows: Boston University 7-Maine 2; Rhode Island 81/2-Maine 1/2; Connecticut 4-Maine 5. In winning one out of three tests against

frosh 7 to 2 in a practice match which tice, the golf squad showed a good replaced the match originally sched- chance of winning against the other uled with Tufts. The frosh looked Maine colleges and of making a good impressive even in defeat, since in showing in the state meet at Augusta,

Bowdoin seems to have the top team sets. Pratt was outstanding for the this year. According to present statisfrosh, defeating Pierce, and teaming tics, the tournament will be a close one, with the outcome dependent on every match.

Bates and Colby look easier, with a better chance for clean wins and good scores. If Bowdoin beats both Bates and Colby, however, which is not un-

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to hear from women students of the Bowdoin match will be greatly in-

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