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Appeal Made To Help Delta Tau After Fire

Little Saved Of Value; Blaze Razes House

An appeal for clothes and blankets was issued by Dean Lamert S. Corbett Wednesday to make up the loss suffered by students in the fire which gutted the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house early Wednesday morning.

The request was directed at both students and faculty, and the next year's Senior Skulls are co-operating with this year's Skulls to collect the articles. A portion of Dean Corbett's office has been set aside as a clearing house and fitting room.

The residue of a fund collected after the Oak Hall fire in 1936 will be used to aid members of Delta Tau Delta in getting clothing and other essentials.

Arrangements have been made to house the 30-odd students in fraternity houses on the campus. At a meeting Wednesday morning representatives of the 14 other fraternities expressed their desire to aid in the rehabilitation.

Estimate Loss at \$40,000

Richard B. Day, president of the chapter, estimated the loss at \$40,000. Nothing of value was saved. Because the chapter adviser is out of town, it is not known how much the house is insured for.

The fire was believed to have started in the game room below the matron's apartment and was thought to have been caused by defective wiring. The cook, Henry Briggs, who lives at the house, said that a fuse had blown during the evening and that this trouble had caused difficulty earlier in the year.

Briggs, whose quarters are located near the game room, was the first to discover the fire. Walter Gosline, a junior, sounded a general alarm in the house. Five boys were still up when the blaze broke out near 12:30.

Mrs. Edith Grafton, the house mother, awoke before the fire had gained much headway. She could see the flames coming up through the floor, she said. The fire traveled through the house so rapidly that the students sleeping in the ram pasture had no time to remove any property.

Maine Alumni Flying Higher

Two former University of Maine students have recently received promotions in the United States Army air corps, according to announcements from their commanding officers.

Frank P. Bostrom, '29, has been appointed second lieutenant in the regular army air corps and is now on duty at Hamilton Field, California. Thomas Nickerson, '39, has just completed the basic flight course at Randolph Field, Texas, and will transfer to Kelly Field for three months advanced training before getting his commission in the Air Corps Reserve.

Bostrom, a former resident of Bangor, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity here at the University, entered the army flying school in 1929 and was commissioned second lieutenant in the reserve. He served three years in the air corps, three and one-half years in the CCC, and was recalled for duty with rank of first lieutenant. He is now with the 88th Reconnaissance Squadron.

Nickerson was in the College of Technology at the University of Maine, taking advanced R.O.T.C. He was a member of the Electrical Club, the Maine Outing Club, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Garcelon Speaks Before Government Class

The Maine Industrial Compensation Act should be amended so as to include occupational diseases, said Donald D. Garcelon, chairman of the Industrial Accident Commission, in a lecture before the Maine Government class last Tuesday.

Calling the Act "the greatest change in the judicial system since the common law became common," the speaker stated that it was only sound economics that industry should care for its injured workers as it does for its worn out machinery by adding such labor costs to costs of production.

Fire Levels Delta Tau Delta



Photo by Joe Ingham

Three Seniors, Nine Juniors Elected All-Maine Women

Three seniors, nine juniors, and one honorary member were tapped All-Maine Women at the annual banquet held at the Bangor House Wednesday evening. Chosen for their qualities of leadership, loyalty, character, and service to the University, they are:

Honorary member: Mrs. Gertrude Hayes.

Seniors—Priscilla Bickford, Marion FitzGerald, Virginia Pease. Juniors—Mary Bates, Mary Boone, Corinne Comstock, Elizabeth Emery, Elizabeth Gammons, Alma Hansen, Virginia Jewett, Catherine Ward, and Helen Wormwood.

Miss Bickford is president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, is on the Commencement Ball committee, is a member of the Panhellenic Council, and is a sociology major.

Miss FitzGerald is president of Balentine Hall, a member of student council and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and is an English major.

Miss Pease is senior proctor at North Hall, a member of Women's Student Government, and is a history and government major.

Miss Bates will be president of Chi Omega sorority, is treasurer of Balentine Hall, and is a home economics major.

Miss Boone will be president of the Y.W.C.A., is a member of the Masque

and of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is a home economics major, and a dean's list student.

Miss Comstock is assistant news editor of the *Campus*, president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is a history and government major, and a dean's list student.

Miss Emery is president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and is a home economics major.

Miss Gammons was a Sophomore Eagle, is secretary of Delta Delta Delta sorority and is a history major.

Miss Hansen is president of Women's Student Government for next year, was president of the Sophomore Eagles, was a member of Neai Mathetai, and is an English major and a dean's list student.

Miss Jewett was president of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is a home economics major.

Miss Ward is a transfer from Westbrook Junior College, associate editor of the *Campus*, president of the Elms, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and is a four-point student.

Miss Wormwood was an Eagle, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, a history and government major, and a dean's list student.

Mrs. Hayes is house director of the Maples and has been on the campus for many years, being director of the University Inn before she came to the Maples.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Mrs. Maybelle Brown, first woman trustee of the University, who spoke on "Design of Living." There were several student speakers, representing the major women's organizations on campus.

Kelly Elected Senate Prexy

Lawrence Kelley was elected president of the Student Senate at a meeting held this week. Kelley, a junior, business manager of the *Prism*, and recently elected a Senior Skull, takes over the position formerly held by Leon Breton.

Brookes Brown was elected secretary, replacing John Carlisle. Brown is varsity baseball manager, a member of the Debating Club, and was on the Junior Prom committee.

Raymond Fogler Heads W. T. Grant

Raymond H. Fogler, prominent alumnus of the University of Maine, has been elected president and general manager, and director of the W. T. Grant Company which operates a nation-wide chain of department stores. He has been president of Montgomery Ward and Co., but he was associated with Grant's from 1919 to 1932.

William T. Grant, chairman of the board of directors, said Mr. Fogler's return to the company was a matter of great personal satisfaction. Karl D. Gardner, former president, also expressed his pleasure.

Fogler was formerly head of the Maine General Alumni Association and participated in the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the University. His son, Henry, is a freshman, majoring in chemical engineering.

Scholarships Awarded At Recognition Assembly

Over eighty students received scholarships and prizes at the annual Scholarship Recognition Day exercises held this morning at Memorial Gymnasium. President Arthur A. Hauck presided over the exercises and announced the awards. The guest speaker was Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley College, who spoke on "The Scholar in the Modern World."

Joseph Rider Farrington Scholarship: Donald B. Holyoke, '41, Brewer.

Stanley Plummer Scholarship: Gerard A. Goulette, '42, Dexter.

Class of 1905 Scholarship: Robert D. Jenkins, '43, Orono.

Elizabeth Abbott Balentine Scholarship: Barbara Savage, '42, Bangor.

Ohio Alumni Association Scholarship: Robert B. Goodwin, '41, Brewer.

Lincoln County Alumni Association Scholarship: James A. Reed, '42, Boothbay.

Northern Aroostook Alumni Association Scholarship: Harold F. Rheinlander, '41, Van Buren.

Connecticut Alumni Association Scholarship: Radford W. Luther, '42, Hartford, Conn.

Southern Kennebec Alumni Scholarship: Roland E. Berry, '43, Randolph.

Southern California Alumni Association Scholarship: Elizabeth J. Barker, '42, Bangor.

Hancock County Alumni Association Scholarship: Margaret G. Phillips, '42, Ellsworth.

York County Alumni: James O. Williams, '41, Ogunquit.

Piscataquis County Alumni Association Scholarship: Elizabeth G. Rowe, '41, Milo.

John M. Oak Scholarships: 1—George H. Ellis, '41, Orono; 2—Robert A. Elwell, '42, Gorham; 3—John D. Utterback, '41, Bangor.

Class of 1911 Scholarship: Raymond W. Buck, Jr., '41, Monticello.

Agricultural Club Scholarship: Rockwood N. Berry, '41, Livermore Falls.

Maine Farm Bureau Fund Scholarship: Julia A. Smith, '41, Parsonsfield.

Charles F. Woodman Scholarships: Frances T. Horne, '41, Portland; Frank A. True, '41, Springfield; Hazel T. King, '42, Saco; Edgar T. Pitts, '42, Stonington; Frank C. Robertson, '42, Leominster, Mass.; Dana C. Dingley, '43, Farmington; Donald V. Taverne, '43, Augusta; and Morris R. Wing, '42, Bingham.

Class of 1909 Fund Scholarship: Harlan O. Rowe, '42, East Stoneham.

Chi Omega Sociology Prize: Frances T. Horne, '41, Portland.

Prize of the Class of 1873: Gordon C. Blanchard, '42, Swampscott, Mass.

Sigma Mu Sigma Psychology Award: Elizabeth J. Barker, '42, Bangor.

Henry L. Griffin Prize in English Composition: Thomas N. Easton, '43, Bridgton.

Greek Culture Prize: Kenneth L. Thomas, '40, Portland.

Spanish Club Prize: Paul Smith, '43, Bangor.

Claude Dewing Gratton Prize: Boris Kleiner, '41, Bangor.

Philip R. Hathorne Scholarships: Gordon H. Winters, '42, Waterville; Edward A. Henderson, '42, Houlton; Wilson M. Alford, '41, Winsor, Conn.; and Grant D. Staples, '41, Whitefield.

Bertha Joy Thompson Scholarship: Eleanor B. Dennis, '42, Passadumkeag; Frederick A. Mitchell, '43, Bangor.

(Continued on Page Four)

Faculty, Grads, On Committee With Students

The appointment of a faculty-alumni-student Commencement committee was announced by President Arthur A. Hauck today. The committee, under the chairmanship of Prof. Harry D. Watson, will be responsible for arranging and carrying out the details of the alumni part in the annual commencement program which will take place this year on the week-end of June 7 to 10.

With the beginning of the Commencement Ball on Thursday evening, June 6, the annual festivities of the year-end program will get under way. Class Day, on Friday, will feature the activities of the Seniors, while Saturday, June 8, will be Alumni Day, the big event for former classes. The program will close with the official graduation exercises of the class of 1940 on Monday morning.

The Committee in charge of the non-academic exercises of the program this year will include, with Chairman Prof. Harry D. Watson of Orono, the following: Prof. William F. Scammon, '08; Prof. Albert A. Whitmore, '06; Prof. H. Walter Leavitt, '15; Oscar L. Wyman, '26; Mrs. Sally Palmer Bogan, '27; David W. Fuller, '28; Mrs. George Lord, '25; Lawrence Chatto, '34; Lucy Cobb, '38; Harold A. Gerrish, '40; and Edward J. Cook, '40.

Mr. Havey, guest speaker of the evening, told of his personal experience in newspaper work. Others at the head table besides the speakers were: Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Dusenbury, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Coggeshall, Charles Leining, Paul Ehrenfried, Rachel Kent, retiring associate editor, Louis Lorusso, Gwendolyn Weymouth, Corinne Comstock, David Astor, retiring sports editor, and Dorothy Shiro, retiring women's news editor.

Announce the Highest Senior English Majors

The final rating of the seven highest English senior majors was announced this week on the basis of the rankings in the four written examinations in junior literature, mechanics of composition, critical essay, and senior literature, making up the combined major examination grade.

The English majors placed in the following order: Margaret Hauck, Virginia Barstow, Dorothy Shiro, Elvira Savage, Pauline Jellison, Marian Fitzgerald, and Frederick Clark Thurston.

Favorite



HERB JOHNSON, Maine sophomore, one of the favorites to win the discus in the state track meet Saturday

Debate Club To Receive 37 Awards

Twenty-eight shingles and nine debate keys will be awarded at the annual banquet of the Debating Club May 15, it was announced today by Dr. Howard O. Rumion. The names of the recipients will not be announced until the evening of the banquet.

Thirty-two people participated in intercollegiate competition this year as compared to 23 last year. The number of debates increased from 31 to 43.

Trips taken by the men debaters included all the New England states, New York City, and Washington. The women's trips took them to Boston, Providence, and Bates.

An innovation this year was the New England debate tournament held December 8 and 9. Of the nine schools participating, Maine placed third. The club also joined the Eastern Debate League which consists of fourteen colleges in the east, ranking fourth.

During the past four years, Maine has placed first three times in the Rhode Island model congress. This discussion group is arranged like the national Congress and the members are divided into a house of representatives and senate. Joe Glasser received first place for Maine in the senate. Debate Club members have also spoken at various grange halls throughout the state.

If a debater has participated in two debates, he receives a shingle; if in three, a key. For every three debates a year, he receives a jewel. The first jewel is a pearl, the second a ruby, the third an emerald, and the fourth is a diamond.

Helen Wormwood To Head Forum

Helen Wormwood has been elected president of the Women's Forum for the coming year, Mary Cooper, retiring president, recently announced. Other officers elected at this time were vice president, Erna Davis; secretary, Mary Hempstead; social chairman, Camilla Doak and Frances Sawyer; program chairman, Barbara Gowen and Virginia Hill.

Girl Gushes GOP; Grandpa Grumbles; Gold Guaranteed

By Beau

Thursday morning I received a letter from Gramp Overholt which said: "My dear Beau, I'll arrive Friday afternoon on the *Flier*. Be sure to have a ticket to the Junior Whing-dig, also a date. I should like to have that little bunch of loveliness, Ruthe, if you can arrange it. Your loving Gramp Overholt, aged in the woods of the Blue Ridge of Old Kentucky."

Well, you can imagine how I felt. Ruthe had left school for a marriage career at mid-years, and I knew that it would be tough to get another woman who would get along as well with Gramp. I didn't have any trouble getting the ticket; they were as plentiful as manna was when the Israelites were hunting for the Promised Land. I thought that it might be a good idea to call Betty at Balentine, just to see

if she might possibly know of something on the loose. The Gods of Luck be praised, she did.

She wasn't sure whether Gramp would approve or not. It happened that one of the girls' mother was up for the week-end; and when Betty asked her if she would like to go on a blind date to the dance, she said she sure would, that she was up for a good time and was game for anything. Betty told me that her name was Annabelle. I told her that it wouldn't be Annabelle after 9.05 Friday night, because Gramp would call her just plain Annie. He hates being formal.

Gramp arrived in a blaze of glory. He looked like a Xmas tree and said that he felt like New Years. I told him about Ruthe, also about Annabelle. All he said about Ruthe was:

(Continued on Page Four)

Expect Several Broken Records In State Meet

Threaten Hammer, Pole Vault, Mile, High Jump Marks

With Jack Magee's Bowdoin track men favored to repeat their victory of a year ago, Maine rated an easy second, and Colby and Bates battling around the 20 point mark, most of the interest in the State Meet, to be held here Saturday, centers around a few events, where record-breaking performances are predicted. At least four, in the mile, hammer, high jump, and pole vault, are seriously threatened.

Don Smith, Maine's New England champion in the half and the mile, is expected to go after the old mile record, 4:21. Smith has bettered this mark a number of times in the last year. He tied Ossie Chapman's half mile record, 1:56, last May, and he may be content to let this stand.

Expect Hammer Record

Three of the best collegiate hammer throwers in the country, Bob Bennett and Stan Johnson, of Maine, and Niles Perkins, of Bowdoin, will all be shooting at Fred Toottell's mark, 168 feet 8 inches. It is quite probable that all three will better the record.

Gil Peters, Colby basketball and baseball star who first started to high jump this winter, should better the 6 foot 1½ inch record that Don Webster of Bates established last year.

Another Colby star, the famous Johnnie Daggett, has pole vaulted well over the 12 foot 5½ inch record set by Herb Leonard of Maine two years ago. Last year Daggett broke the broad jump record, and he might better that again.

(Continued on Page Three)

Biochemist Comes Here

Dr. A. Frank Ross, fellow in biochemistry at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, who has specialized in the study of potatoes and allied plants, has been appointed an associate biochemist at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, it was announced this week by President Arthur A. Hauck.

Dr. Ross, who will carry on his investigations under a special fund set up for the purpose from the Potato Tax funds and the Governor's Contingent Fund, will outline and carry out research projects pertaining to the chemistry of potatoes, particularly from the standpoint of virus diseases and stem-end browning.

Dr. Ross will come to Orono in the summer, but he is already at work at the Rockefeller Institute at Princeton, N. J., on samples of Maine potatoes sent him by the Experiment Station.

Dr. Ross, before becoming a fellow in the department of animal and plant pathology at the Rockefeller Institute, was assistant in agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. A graduate of the University of Missouri, where he also obtained his master's degree, he received his doctor's degree in agricultural chemistry at Wisconsin, his research being in the chemistry of potatoes.

Repeal Johnson Act Urged by Anton de Haas

Repeal of the Johnson Act as a step in the adjustment of American economy to that of the European economy was urged by Professor J. Anton de Haas, Harvard professor of international relations, at the annual Junior Day assembly in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday.

Calling the act "a jittery type of legislation," Professor de Haas said that it is causing Great Britain to reduce her purchases in this country in order to save her cash reserves and at the same time forcing her to increase her exports so that she can get sufficient credits in foreign countries to make necessary war purchases.

The Allies have been forced into barter agreements by the act and the United States will be adversely affected unless given credit here, Professor de Haas said.

The European war is bound to have a profound effect on our economy and in the opinion of Professor de Haas the United States should reorganize itself economically to meet any exigency of the war.

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Third Term?

The third term tradition is before us. Americans, as far as government is concerned, usually find it much easier to break a law than a custom—particularly when it happens to be vital to someone's interest to retain the tradition.

Vice President Garner decided last week that there was no use trying to start an anti-third term drive. He has returned to the fold in the role of a favorite son. Cactus Jack evidently decided that President Roosevelt has a good chance of being nominated at the coming convention. Therefore he is playing his cards close to his chest, as all good poker players should. After all, it is a sin (political, at least) to split one's party, and never helps to win friends, and offices for friends.

Then there is Paul V. McNutt, Indiana's silver-haired boy. If he survives the federal investigation of his two per cent plan, he may be able to offer a little opposition. But there still remains his public avowal of an intention not to run if Roosevelt should announce his candidacy. Such chivalry is too rare in our political circles.

Jim Farley has been very subdued of late. He evidently does not favor a third term for his chieftain, but one wonders how effective his walkout would be. His influence as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, chairman of the New York Democratic Committee, and as dispenser of spoils is great, yet Al Smith walked out in the last election and Roosevelt carried every state but two. It would be interesting to see if Farley could overthrow the party discipline that he himself built up.

As far as we can see, the Republican candidates will not offer much more competition. Dewey has good intentions and so far has demonstrated surprising strength for one so young. Yet we wonder if being a good policeman provides suitable training for the presidency. Dewey has had very little political and legislative experience.

Vandenberg made one mistake when he came out so firmly for a strict isolationist policy. Under our present economic system the people are not yet ready to make the economic and political sacrifices that such a policy entails.

Lastly comes Taft. He will probably give Dewey his strongest opposition. We wonder how his personality would appear beside that of Roosevelt. The Republicans must remember the fatal error of 1936 when Landon served as a foil for the present occupant of the White House. We fear that the selection of Robert Taft would result in a similar comparison of personalities.

Not only does Roosevelt speak for himself but his record is truly imposing. His social legislation—Social Security Act, Wagner Labor Act, Wages and Hour Bill—plus the threat of a long European war may mean the breakdown of the long-established third term tradition.

But Mr. Roosevelt may not choose to run.

C. L. C.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas stated in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

Dear Editor:

Three years ago when I became a freshman I was impressed upon me that the Senior Skulls and the Sophomore Owls were secret societies worthy of the respect and admiration of the rest of the student body, whose members were selected because of their outstanding character and the service they had rendered the University. As a freshman I looked up to the Skulls and the Owls as models by which I could well afford to shape my own character, in that they had been selected from the entire student body

as examples of what an outstanding man should be.

It is with regret that I acknowledge the decay of such organizations into a hodgepodge of fraternity politics. It is wholly within reason that an occasional mistake might be made, but the mistakes made last week in naming the Senior Skulls cannot be passed off as accidental. I do not mean to cast disparagements upon the character of those elected; they had nothing to do with it and cannot be held responsible. The outgoing Skulls committed the mistakes and in my opinion they are of such magnitude as to make

Res Politicæ

By Martin Scher

Advocating a program of rural public works to stem the tide of farm migration, Secretary Wallace brought out last week before the LaFollette Committee that the migrant problem is not merely an excess of farm hands, but a condition which affects all of the country. He said that the normal requirements of agricultural production could be met with 1,600,000 less workers than ten years ago, and that in 1936 there were 8,500,000 people trying to struggle along on an average income, including the value of food raised for consumption, of \$10 per family per week. Thus, he said, "Every one of these is a potential recruit to the army of migrant agricultural laborers."

The Dies Committee was under fire last week from young Methodists who objected to his speaking at a conference. They made the following points: that the committee's methods of investigation should be in accordance with accepted rules of procedure; that it should refuse to intimidate, or prevent the free expression of opinion as long as it is in accord with the fundamental rights guaranteed by the Constitution; that it refrain from the use of inference and innuendo; and that its violation of democratic procedures by the release of testimony without giving those attacked a chance to refute irresponsible charges, its condemnation of individuals through the listing of organizations from which they get literature, and the calling of witnesses without regard for their credibility should stop.

The cry for the removal of the Chamberlain government in Britain gains momentum every day. On top of the unsatisfactory policy of appeasement before the war comes the debacle in Norway. The biting criticism of Laborites, Liberals, and Conservatives was summed up when David Lloyd George characterized the conduct of the war as "faulty, feeble, and foolish." Perhaps, by the time this is read, the government will be out, but it must be remembered that the Allies cannot afford to show any signs of internal weakness, and any fairly reasonable explanation from Chamberlain will probably be accepted.

In connection with the trial for treason of sixteen members of the Christian Front, which has consistently failed to get even a paragraph in most papers, it is interesting to note that Allen Zoll, a leading figure in these circles, was indicted last summer on a charge of extorting \$7,500 from the officials of a radio station which the Front was picketing. It is nearly a year since the indictment, but he has not yet been brought to trial. What has happened?

M. C. A. NOTES

New officers of the Y.W.C.A. were installed at a picnic at the Ledges Monday, May 6. Mary Boone, president, announced the cabinet members for next year: embassy, Josephine Blake; membership, Catherine Ingalls; publicity, Barbara Orff; deputations, Barbara Cole; social, Ruth White; social action, Charlene Perkins; freshman, Mary Hempstead; religion, Ruth Loring; and community service, Lois Stone.

At 4:15 Monday there will be a meeting for all girls interested in forming a girls' club for next year under the direction of Mr. Albion P. Beverage.

On Tuesday, May 14, at 5:00 there will be a joint cabinet supper in the M.C.A. building.

Dr. Herbert Lamson, of the department of economics and sociology, will speak on "Marriage in a Changing World" at a meeting of the Vanguards to be held Sunday night, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Loft of the Fellowship Church, 23 Bennoch Street, Orono.

A discussion will follow the talk and refreshments will be served.

an explanation in order. Regardless of whether fraternity politics, administrative interference, or just downright negligence was responsible for the boners pulled, some sort of an apology is due the student body.

(Signed) I. M. Disturbed
Editor's Note: The author prefers to keep his identity unknown.

Instructor Says Swing To Die by Fall

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN.—(ACP)—The jitterbug is dying a slow death.

Within six months or a year the cave-man acrobatics and heavy, rhythmic thump of the species will be history, and civilized man will have triumphed again, if the prophecy of William Kimmel, instructor of music at Michigan State College, is fulfilled. According to Mr. Kimmel, popular music has always traveled in constant cycles, changing from "hot" to "smooth and sweet," periodically. The jitterbug style is, or "was," merely a novelty.

Fewer and fewer of the "animals" have been noticed on ballroom floors this fall, and requests for "swing" and "jitterbug" tunes of last year have definitely fallen off. "Sweet" tunes characterized by slow tempo, decided lift and substantial rhythm, have superseded more bizarre tunes, according to the leader of a campus swing band. He says that these demanded tunes are those popularized by Glen Miller and Jack Teagarten, reputed to have the most modern swing bands in the country.

"Classic tunes, too, are undergoing a period of change," states Mr. Kimmel. "New styles, new devices, and new modes of composing are as numerous as the composers themselves."

"This experimentation cannot but help to develop a definite style and will eventually leave a few composers whose names will rate in history with those of Bach, Beethoven, and Wagner," he said, in prophesying the future of modern music.

RADIO NEWS..

By Phil Pierce

After listening to the quartet who made their first public appearance at the faculty show last Wednesday night, it is regrettable to think the boys have never had a chance to air their wares via the microphone. It would seem that our radio scouts slipped up on a sure bet when they passed this group by.

You can keep your fraternity pin now. Give your girl a diamond ring instead. You can get one just by writing a letter.

Write to Wayne King at the CBS headquarters in Chicago, suggesting your favorite song for his Saturday night broadcast and giving reasons why it is your favorite.

If he plays it and reads your letter on the air, you'll be the owner of a \$125 diamond ring. Buddy Clark, vocalist for the show, is begging for someone to request "Let's Face the Music and Dance." It's his favorite song but he can't sing it unless it is requested in a winning letter.

Happiest addition to the band business since the invention of the femme vocalist is tradition-breaking, eye-filling Adrien Harris, Mark (Hit Parade) Warnow's newest arranger. Adrien believes she is the only woman arranger in the country. Certainly there can't be another as young (she's just twenty) or as pretty. Last June she graduated from the Julius Hart Music Foundation, her head full of Palestrina and boogie-woogie.

Due to technical difficulties, the show slated for last Sunday night was unable to take the air. Consequently, this show will be moved up to this coming Sunday.

This is the first time that the University has been unable to take the air on schedule.

Jack Benny's faithful retainer, Rochester, was the center of a full-steam riot last week when he was invited to speak at a Harvard smoker and was kidnapped to speak in an M.I.T. fraternity house instead. So far ten undergraduates have landed in jail, and twelve Harvard men have landed in the Charles River as a result of the melee.

Rochester made things worse by saying that he didn't know he was being kidnapped because he couldn't tell a Harvard man from a Tech man. The boys seem resolved to give him a fair chance to pick them out in the Cambridge police line-up.

This Collegiate World

A.C.P.

Due to some diligent investigations by Williams College students a few salient facts have been discovered concerning the attitude of Smith and Vassar girls. The Smith lasses were recently queried on the question, "If it were a matter of choice, would you rather have your husband imprisoned for conscientious objection or killed in Europe?" and returned a verdict in favor of the latter alternative.

Evidently possessing much of the Madame Defarge in their cold-blooded little hearts, the young ladies felt that a "hero dead" would be preferable to a "coward alive." Of course, the traditional Smith feeling that "you can always get another" may have in part prompted this display of pseudo self-sacrifice on the altar of their country, but we are more inclined to credit it to their self-styled "dashing love of adventure."

Vassar, on the other hand, offers an understanding heart to the youth who refuses to fight in a senseless combat. The lad who expects to be a conscientious objector in the event that the United States is drawn into foreign entanglements had best begin some week-end prospecting tours to Poughkeepsie, for the adopted daughters of Matthew Vassar would prefer a husband in irons to a husband entombed, any husband being better than no husband.

Consequently, the lover of the home and fireside, who has no illusions about the glory of war, will find a more sympathetic companion at Poughkeepsie than he can hope to find by currying the favor of some damsel at Northampton.

Here's one prank that backfired. One bright person in an Ohio State University house conceived the idea of having her roommate call RA-1191 (institution for the feeble-minded) and asking for "Dottie." The office was called and the nurse in charge cleverly replied that Dot wasn't in but would she please leave her name and phone number? At 2 a.m. she was awakened from dreamless sleep to answer the phone. It was the institution calling in retaliation.

For the last several days the phone has been ringing at 4 a.m., waking up the whole house. But...when the receiver is lifted, there's a click heard, and if not that, a fiendish laugh comes from the other end of the line and that is all. The bleary-eyed girls in the house are doing some amateur sleuthing but so far nothing but some embarrassing situations have turned up.

The Gettysburgian of Gettysburg College relates the story of the wrestling coach who patiently tried to explain the fundamentals of the grunt and groan art to his only mildly interested pupils. None seemed to understand, and the light of learning burned low. Finally in sheer desperation he wrote in bold white letters across the gym ceiling: "If you can read this you're in the wrong position."

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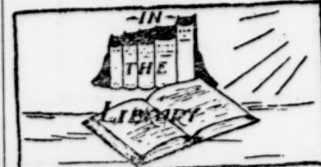
By University Snoops

We'll concentrate our snooping this week on those who are more amenable to it than the Phi Kaps. . . . We hear that John Marsh and Phyllis Morris are to be married in the near future. . . . Kappa Sig is giving out some pretty selective invitations for their great Thursday Night Club. . . . Ken Burr is said to be the only male who regularly attends classes at Wheaton. . . . Wellesley is here this week-end for Kappa Sig houseparties.

Congratulations to the new Skulls and All-Maine Women. Very good selection. . . . Al Dyson here to see June Phelps. . . . Ed Marsh for Betty Gammons. . . . Allan Trask looks happier since Helen Lewis got back. . . . Frances Smith and many grads back to the Prom. . . . Bob Beason's very smooth import from Jersey. . . . Ev Kimball spent a happy week-end with his Mt. Holyoke import. . . . Nice going. . . . Lots of yummy roadsters around on campus. . . . People already daring dips in Chemo—brrrr! . . . More baseball and tennis—Wish the courts were drier. . . . Quite a week for the Juniors. . . . Four twelve o'clock nights.

Congratulations to Winnie Warren and Steve Kierstead, Dee Dyer and Freddie Johnston, Rita Cassidy and David Adams. . . . When Barbie takes a flying trip, she really flies. . . . Spends most of her time in the clouds now, anyway. . . . Grass is getting greener. . . . about time for some picnics.

Patronize Our Advertisers



By Catherine Ward

Huw, the youngest of the Morgan clan, looks back from his sixty years, as he is about to leave his old home forever, upon the days when the Valley was green, when miners happily came home on Saturday, their pockets jingling with gold sovereigns, when there was abundance of all things good.

"An age of goodness I knew, and badness, too, mind, but more of good than bad, I will swear. At least we knew good food, and good work, and goodness in men and women." Inexorably, the dreaded black slag choked the greenness out of Huw's valley and strangled the goodness and sense from the hearts of the Valley people, leaving in its wake strikes and violence, hatred, chaos disseminated by alien agitators and sickness of soul.

Beauty and simplicity walk hand in hand as the action, heroic, humorous, tragic, exciting in turn, unfolds to the tune of "the everyday things, those little jewels that stud the action of living." The quaint twist of the Welsh idiom, the rich atmosphere of coal mines and the lives of the people centered around the Chapel, the pits and the family, the lyrical loveliness of the green valley linger in the memory like the fresh poignancy of a spring morning.

(How Green Was My Valley, Richard Llewellyn.)

University of Georgia will offer more than 40 new courses next year. (A.C.P.)

MOTHERS' DAY Sunday, May 12

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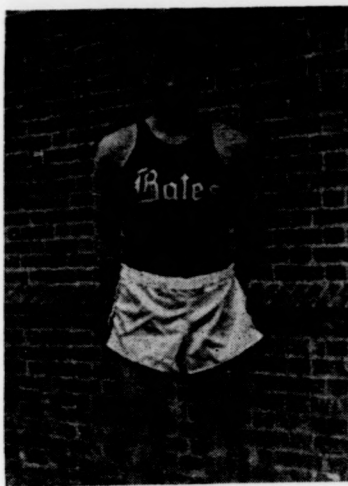
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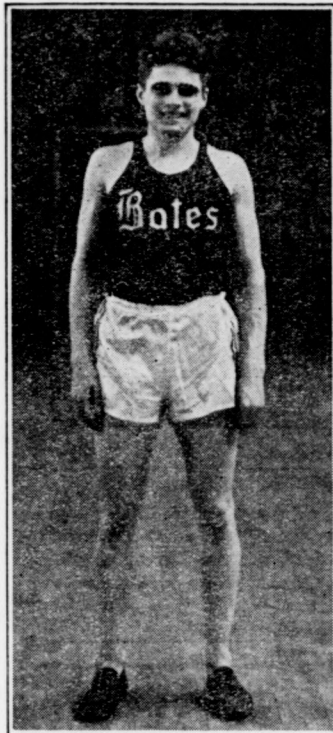
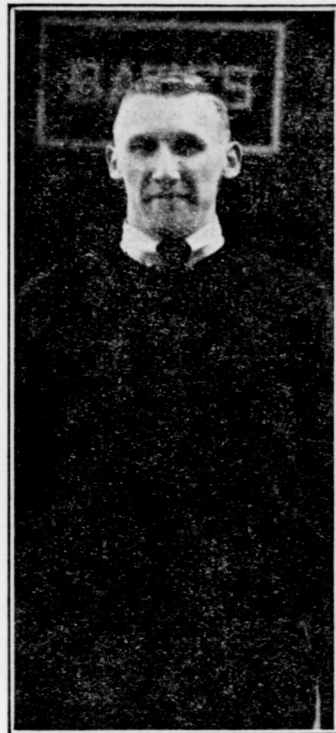
Arrow Dart, with long-wearing fused collar, \$2.25. Other Arrow whites and Arrow patterned shirts, \$2 up.

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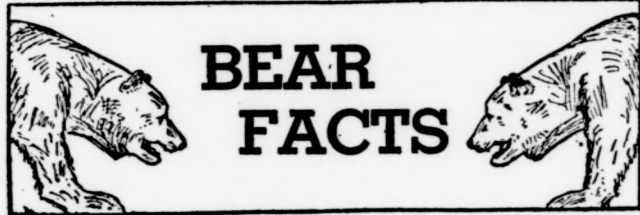
BOWDOIN IS FAVORED TO WIN STATE MEET



Shown above are a few of the competitors in the State Meet here Saturday: left to right, Al Rollins, Bates, two mile, Ed Rich, Maine, pole vault; Don Webster, Bates, high jump.



Center, Charlie Pope, Bowdoin, 220 and 440; Bob McLauthlin, Bates, Freshman relay anchor man; Ken Blaisdell, Maine, two mile; and Neal Allen, Bowdoin, hurdles.



BEAR FACTS

By Warren B. Randall

It has been said that there is no thrill comparable to that of sawing off the branch that one is sitting on. We are of the opinion that predicting the outcome of the State Meet is just as exciting and just as foolish. It can not be done, but in this column we are going to try.

In the tabulation below, the first column under each college gives the points they are reasonably sure of, the second those that they have a good chance of getting.

	Bowd.	Maine	Bates	Colby
100	6	8	1	3
220	8	9	1	1
440	5	6	3	3
880		6	8	1
2 Mile	3	4	5	1
HH 120	9	9		
LH 220	9	9		
HJ	1	1	3	3
BJ	4	4		5
PV	1	3	4	5
Shot	3	5	4	6
Discus	1	5	1	5
Hammer	1	3	6	8
Javelin	4	4		5
Total	63	73	22	46

Subtractions of the sums of the first columns from the sums of the second columns, and the addition of the results gives 62 uncertain points. There are actually only 31, so each team is given one-half of their possible uncertain points. (If you don't understand this, don't worry. The answer is probably wrong anyway.)

The second method is to pick the results of every race and figure out the final score from them.

100—Huling (Bo), Phillips (M), McGuire (Bo)
220—Pope (Bo), Huling (Bo), Abendroth (Bo)
440—Pope (Bo), Mabec (Ba), Ehrlbach (M)
880—Smith (M), Jordan (M), Nickerson (Ba)
2 Mile—Smith (M), Doubleday (Bo), Babcock (Bo)
120 HH—Allen (Bo), Rowe (Bo), Lovejoy (Bo)
220 LH—Allen (Bo) or Rowe (Bo), Edwards (Bo)
HJ—Peters (C), Webster (Ba), Stowe (Bo)
BJ—Daggett (C), Huling (Bo), Rowe (Bo) or Allen (Bo)
PV—Daggett (C), Rich (M), Weaver (M)
Shot—Sigsbee (Ba), Pratt (Bo), Russell (Ba)
Discus—Johnson (M), Pratt (Bo), Hibbard (Ba)
Hammer—Bennett (M), Johnson (M), Perkins (Bo)
Javelin—Allen (C), Keylor (Bo) or Huling (Bo)

By giving three points each to Bowdoin, Maine, and Bates for the two mile, we get this result: Bowdoin 61, Maine 37, Colby 20, Bates 17.

We cheerfully admit that our choice in the hammer throw is wishful thinking. And we are none too certain in the 440 broad jump, and shot put.

By using a combination of systems we get almost the same result, the one we will stand by: Bowdoin 62, Maine 36, Colby 20, Bates 17. Take your pick!

Maine Given Second Place; Bates, Colby, Almost Even

(Continued from Page One)

Maine would score in the neighborhood of 40 points, perhaps a little less, against at least 60 for Bowdoin, and not much more than 20 for both Colby and Bates. The latter has an outside chance to top Colby. Maine and Colby seem to be a little stronger than they were a year ago, Bowdoin and Bates about the same.

Stan Phillips will be the Pale Blue hope in the 100 yard dash. Charlie Pope of Bowdoin, who won it a year ago, will not be entered in that event this time, and Johnnie Daggett probably will confine his efforts to the broad jump and pole vault. Ray Huling, ineligible last year, will be favored to win for Bowdoin. McGuire, third last May, and Abendroth are the other Bowdoin possibilities.

Pope will be the favorite in the 220, with Huling and Abendroth backing him up. Irving Mabec of Bates and Phillips are the long shots in this race. Bowdoin swept it last year and has a good chance to do it again.

Favor Pope in 440

In the 440 Pope is again the favorite. Mabec will probably push him a little, while Howie Ehrlbach of Maine and Redmond of Bowdoin fight for third. Ehrlbach may have a chance to squeeze up into second place.

Don Smith will, of course, be the favorite in the 880. His teammate, Smokey Jordan, and Dave Nickerson, the Bates sophomore with the giant stride, should take the other two places. Jordan, third two years ago, is the more experienced, but there is little else to base a choice on. All three will probably betted two minutes.

Aside from Smith, competition in the mile is unusually poor. It is more than likely that the second man will fail to get under 4:40. Babcock and Doubleday of Bowdoin and Drury of Bates will probably fight it out for second and third.

Two Mile Wide Open

The two mile is a wide open race, with any one of six a possible winner. Bowdoin has Babcock and Jones, Bates has Rollins and Graichen, while Jack Dequine and Ken Blaisdell are the Maine hopes. A year ago Blaisdell was third in better than ten minutes, but an intramural basketball injury to his ankle has kept him from getting into shape. Dequine, a converted miler, beat him last week.

Babcock has beaten both the Bates entries this spring, but Graichen took Jones. Rollins is a veteran, but has had trouble getting into shape this spring. Graichen sprang into prominence with a 10:17 two mile indoors. All six should better 10:20, but the race is not likely to be much faster.

Bowdoin has a monopoly on the hurdles, with Neal Allen, Linn Rowe, and Dave Lovejoy in the highs, and Allen, Rowe, and Charlie Edwards in the lows.

Expect Close Frosh Relay

The freshman mile medley relay may prove to be the best of the running events. Maine will probably run Dick Radley, frosh 300 and 440 record holder, in the number one position, against Ken Lyford, Bates star, and Johnnie Dickinson of Bowdoin.

The latter is the former Orono high school sensation who ran a quarter here in 49½ last spring, faster than

do, Mal Holmes of Bates, and Franklin Dexter and Graham of Maine are possible point winners.

Peters of Colby should win the high jump, with Don Webster of Bates second. Dexter of Maine, Coorsen of Bates, and Stowe of Bowdoin are the best of the third place possibilities.

Trials for the meet will start at 9 a.m. Saturday. The pole vault final starts at 1:30, the running events finals at 2 p.m.

The Amazon

By Dorothy Ouellette

Virginia Holmes was the high scorer in the recently completed archery tournament, with 56 hits, totalling 292 points. The winner of the match was the first sophomore team, with a total score of 1,036 points. Second place went to the second team of the sophomores with a total of 696 points, and third place to the freshman team with a total of 466 points.

Winner of the individual meet was Phyllis King, who had a total of 108 hits and 5,450 points.

The girls making up the three winning teams are: Sophomore Team 1, Virginia Holmes, Phyllis King, Ada Koehler, and Dorothy Gilman; Sophomore Team 2, Mildred White, Barbara Farnham, Genevieve Carter, and Mary McConnell; Freshman Team 1, Edith Hartley, Margaret Church, Gladys Clark, and Willa Dudley.

The Modern Dance Club at a recent meeting of its officers decided to discontinue further meetings because of preparations for the pageant.

All women students wishing to try out for parts in the pageant are requested to leave their class cards at the Physical Education Department at once.

Final volley ball games of the season were played Tuesday, when the Sophomore A team beat the Senior A team, 57 to 39, and Thursday when the Junior B team beat the Senior A team, 70 to 22.

A Sigma Chi volley ball team played the Junior A team Sunday morning in Alumni Gym and won a decided victory. They are now seeking more games with girls' teams.

Florence Cousins of the Off-Campus women defeated Barbara Young of Colvin in the final match of the ping pong tournament.

Lamar library, University of Texas, is the thirteenth largest college library in the U. S., with more than 620,000 volumes. (A.C.P.)

Three hundred students at Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich., took part in a college circus. (A.C.P.)

Bears Split Extra-Inning Games with Bates, Colby

University of Maine athletes dropped five out of seven scheduled athletic contests in the last seven days. Coach Bill Kenyon's varsity baseball team, coming back after one victory and four defeats, beat Bates in ten innings and lost a game to Colby after a twelve-inning struggle.

Colby bunched a hit, a walk, and an error in the twelfth inning of the second game to squeeze out a 4-1 victory. The contest was low-scoring, but both hurlers, Joe Slattery of Colby and Ed Dangler of Maine, were in hot water most of the time.

In the other game Maine nosed out Bates by a 4-3 count. Trailing 3-1 in the ninth, the Bears tied the count when Cliff Blake singled with two on base, then won in the tenth when Harvey Whitten doubled with two on.

The Frosh baseballers did not fare as well as the varsity, dropping their only contest of the week to Coburn by a 9-8 tally.

The varsity track team likewise

State League Team Standing

	Won	Lost	
Colby	4	0	1.000
Maine	2	2	.500
Bates	2	2	.500
Bowdoin	0	4	.000

tasted defeat, losing to a strong Boston College outfit by a 7-4 to 61 score. Despite the double win of Don Smith in the mile and 880, and the record-breaking throw of Stan Johnson in the hammer, the Bears could not muster enough points to beat the Eagles.

The tennis teams also dropped their contests, losing matches with Bates, 6-3, and Colby, 7-0.

The Frosh track team continued its win-streak by defeating the combined forces of Rnnford and Edward Little, 113½-12½.

Frosh Baseball Team Meets Ricker Today

The freshman baseball team meets Ricker Thursday afternoon in its third contest of the season, after losing a nip-and-tuck game to Coburn, 9 to 8, last Tuesday.

Despite their loss, Coach Sam Sezak is fully convinced that they have a winning team. The team is strong at the bat and, except for erratic playing at shortstop, has nimble and accurate fielding. Ward has been outstanding as catcher, and Kittredge at third and Markee at second have played fine baseball.

The only question mark is pitching. So far two pitchers have started in two games with one fact brought out—the frosh have a fine pitcher in Gordon Tooley. Since Tooley can be depended upon, Coach Sezak plans to start the rest of his pitching staff against the oncoming teams. As yet none of the other pitchers has been up against stiff opposition.

Maine Pitching Staff Needs More Strength

With half of the varsity baseball season over, Coach Bill Kenyon is still looking for a reliable pitcher to back up Sammy Mann. Unless one is found, the chances for the state title are pretty slim.

Ed Dangler looked good in spots against Colby, but he worked himself into many tight holes and his control was poor. Among those who may yet fill the bill are Frank Shearer, Lefty Chase, Carleton Doby, and Al Holmes. The latter did well Tuesday and may continue to pitch in view of Fred Johnston's fine performances at first.

Ike Downes has proved to be the surprise of the season with the performances he has turned in at the catching post. Originally a shortstop, but later shifted to the receiving, Downes has done so well that he undoubtedly will finish out the season in this position.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Peabody Law School announces that under authority of the Maine Legislature it now accepts students as candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Laws, which will be conferred upon the satisfactory completion of a three-year course in law at said school.

A standard law course is given on a full daytime schedule, with competent instructors, using the Harvard case method.

Admission to the school is limited to those who have completed not less than two years of college training, having one-half the credits for a bachelor's degree in a reputable four-year college. It is preferred, where possible, that the applicant for admission shall have completed his college course.

The Legal Profession in Maine looks now particularly to the colleges of our state for a regular but conservative increase in the membership of the Bar. To provide this reasonable annual increment and to utilize to the best advantage the facilities of the small law school and to provide classes of a size most suitable for the case method of instruction, we desire to register approximately fifteen students in the first-year class this fall. It would be appropriate if the Maine colleges were uniformly represented.

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SOCIETY

Dr. Edward Blank, of the staff of the Bangor State Hospital, will speak on "The Social Significance of Medical Practice" Thursday evening, May 16, at 7:30 in 15 Coburn Hall. The meeting is being sponsored by the Vanguards. A discussion period will follow the talk.

Robert S. MacDonald was elected president of Theta Chi in the spring elections held recently. Paul Townsend was elected vice president; Winfield C. Hodgkins, secretary; and David H. McKenney, treasurer.

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El Circulo Espanol will hold its annual picnic and election of officers Wednesday, May 15. The picnic this year will be held at Gilman's Falls. All members will meet in front of North Stevens at 4:30 p.m.

Calista Buzzell was elected president of the Contributors' Club at a meeting held Sunday, May 5, at the home of Professor Walter Whitney. The following officers were also elected: vice president, Ruth Linnell; secretary, Kay Boyle; treasurer, Juanita Sauderlin.

The Mechanical Engineering department will sponsor a demonstration of acetylene welding on Saturday, May 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the mechanical shop.

Mr. Ambach of the Linde Air Products Company will demonstrate the use of the latest acetylene welding equipment and the technique of welding with various types of metal.

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Campus Calendar

Thursday May 9
7:15 Campus Broadcast

Friday May 10
1:00 Campus Meeting

8:00 S.A.E. Informal

Sigma Nu Informal

Alpha Gamma Rho Informal

Kappa Sigma Informal

Phi Mu Delta Informal

Phi Eta Kappa Vic

Saturday May 11
2:00 M.I.A.A. State Meet

8:00 S.A.E. Informal

Sigma Nu Informal

Alpha Gamma Rho Informal

Kappa Sigma Informal

Phi Mu Delta Informal

Phi Eta Kappa Vic

Sunday May 12
Biology Club Picnic at

Lamoine

4:15 Vesper Service at the Little

Theatre

7:00 Vanguards' Meeting in Loft

of Fellowship Church

Tuesday May 14
Masque Initiation Banquet at

the Tarratine Club

Wednesday May 15
President's Reception for

Seniors

Thursday May 16
Tau Beta Pi Banquet

Balentine Senior Banquet

Remember, mother likes fanciful

things as much as you do, but she

doesn't have the excuse to buy them

that you do.

Twelve works of art by ten Ameri-

can artists have been acquired for

the permanent collection of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska. (A.C.P.)

Keep America out of War.

SCHOLARSHIPS
(Continued from Page One)

'42, Kingfield; Ruth E. Benson, '41, Kennebecport; Eleanor L. Ward, '42, Fitchburg, Mass.; and Lester D. Chipman, '41, Mechanic Falls.

Senior Skull Award: Orman P. Hunt, '40, Clinton, and Philip A. Hutchinson, '40, West Buxton.

Sophomore Owls Award: Dana C. Dingley, '43, Farmington; John R. Radley, '43, Attleboro, Mass.

Senior Skull Scholarship Cup: Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

The State of Maine Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club Scholarship: Virginia R. Lombard, '42, Meddybemps.

Hosea B. Buck Memorial Scholarship: Martha E. Hutchings, '41, Kingfield.

James N. Hart Scholarship: Robert D. Larsson, '41, Gloucester, Mass.

Alpha Zeta Senior Award: Joseph L. Harrington, '40, Patten.

Women's Student Government Scholarships: Anna Elizabeth Ver-

rell, '41, Westbrook, and Marjorie Rebecca Verrill, '43, Wintport.

Philadelphia Alumni Association Scholarship: Albert Ernest Hall, Jr., '41, Merchantville, N. J.

Pale Blue Key, awarded to a freshman of scholastic distinction and ability in track athletics: Walter Hugh Brady, '43, Dorchester, Mass.

Merritt Caldwell/Fernald Scholarship, to the highest ranking junior in the University: Charles A. Hall, Castine.

James Stacy Stevens Scholarship, to the highest ranking junior in the College of Arts and Sciences: Marjorie M. Whitehouse, Augusta.

Harold Sherburne Boardman Scholarship, to the highest ranking junior in the College of Technology: Robert S. McDonald, Portland.

Leon Stephen Merrill Scholarship, to the highest ranking junior in the College of Agriculture: Winston E. Pullen, Monson.

Charles Davidson Scholarship, to the highest ranking junior in the School of Education: Phyllis L. Smart, '41, LaGrange.

University Scholarships: Catherine M. Ward, '41, Portland; Charlotte Z. White, '41, Bowdoinham; Ernestine K. Pinkham, '41, Portland; Edward L. Koziak, '41, Eatontown, N. J.; Clarence W. Jones, '42, Rumford; Frederick Z. Kello, '42, Portland; Ruth J. Gargison, '41, Madison; Albert E. Hill, '41, Warren; Lloyd W. Griffin, '41, Bradford, Mass.; Eva A. Clark, '41, Fort Fairfield; Rudolph E. Haffner, '42, Portland; Arthur R. Worster, '42, Madison; James W. Russell, '43, Gray; Betty C. Price, '43, Washburn; and Roger D. Moulton, '43, York Village.

William Emery Parker Scholarship: Herbert H. Johnson, '42, Onawa.

Charles H. Payson Scholarships: Leroy C. Brown, '41, Wilton; Ruth H. Linnell, '41, Pembroke; James S. Condon, '41, South Brooksville; and Alma M. Hansen, '41, South Portland.

New York Alumni Association Scholarship No. 2—Philip A. Hutchinson, '40, West Buxton (1/2). Harold J. Jordan, '41, Augusta (1/2).

Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association Scholarship: Blendin L. Burton, '41, Bangor.

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NEW YORK CITY

GRANDPA
(Continued from Page One)

"Another good girl gone ga-ga." And about Annabelle: "I'll show the old girl the time of her life."

We picked them up at 9:00; at 9:05 Annabelle was just plain Annie. When we got to the gym, the orchestra was still in the process of getting unwrapped. I heard that they got stuck trying to cut across the mall back of the M.C.A. Gramp wanted Annie to sing while he whistled, so that they could get in some dancing before the place got crowded; but Annie wasn't yet in the same good spirits that Gramp was. He sulked a little, but forgave Annie when he found out that she could do all the latest steps and some besides that she was willing to teach to him.

Van Alexander and Band finally got themselves untangled and we were all off to a flying start. Gramp yelled back for us not to disappear because he wanted to go out during intermission. We told him that we would be sure to look him up. Time sped to intermission. I suppose it was because the dance got started later than usual.

Gramp said, "Let's go to Bangor!" I told him that we didn't leave time. He pinched Annie on the cheek and said, "Do you want to go, toots?" She told him that she sure did. "That settles it," said Gramp. "To the Bangor House, James, and don't spare the horses. I'm dying to try one of those Blackouts they are mixing down there." Wanting to remain Gramp's heir, I turned toward Bangor.

Gramp kept asking Annie if she was having a good time. She said she certainly was, that Gramp was a lot more fun than a date she had with a 27-year-old awhile back. He was young and handsome, but Gramp had more life in him than six like that kid. Gramp asked her what she thought of the war. She told him that she was going to grab herself off a man before they all had to go. Gramp kinda straightened his tie and said, "Have you got anyone in mind yet?" Annie looked kinda coy and said, "You never can tell," and punched him in the ribs with her elbow. I was beginning to get worried about being an heir, but we arrived at the B. House without any casualties.

It was 10 to 12; so Gramp only got one Blackout. One was enough for him. Annie's didn't phase her. Betty and I ordered a glass of milk apiece. I was driving.

We went back to the dance. It wasn't quite so crowded now, but there were still plenty of people there. Af-

ter the dance we went to Pat's and had a glass of water and then took Annie and Betty back to Balentine. Gramp and I went home.

"Well, how did you like Annie, Gramp?" I asked him while we were getting a snack out of the ice box before going to bed.

"I didn't," he said, pouring a spot of milk into his shot of whiskey. "If you ever get me a date again with that woman, I'll cut you off without a cent."

"Why, Gramp, I asked, 'what's wrong with Annie? I thought you two got along perfectly swell together.'"

"All she did," said Gramp sourly, taking a big gulp of his whiskey and milk, was talk about the Republicans, and you know darned well that I can't stand them."

I went to bed happy, knowing that Gramp was still safe for at least a while longer.

Tulane University engineering students have constructed a working model of the spillway of the \$12,000,000 Conchas dam. (A.C.P.)

University of Michigan's CAA ground school enrollees include 49 men and a girl. (A.C.P.)

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Frosh Trackmen
Take High Schools

The Frosh track team won its third meet of the spring schedule yesterday when it defeated the combined teams of Bangor, Bar Harbor, John Baptist, Lee, Old Town, Orono, and Rockland, 99 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Bettering both the freshman and the meet records, Emerson, of Bangor, pole vaulted 11feet 7 1/2 inches to take the only event won by the school boys. Hadlock, Martinez, Stewart, Youlden, Radley, Creamer, Weisman, Shepard, and Brady all won events for the freshmen.

Students Show
Drafting Work

An exhibition of work done by University of Maine engineering drafting students opened last week at the Bangor Public Library. Under the direction of Professor Benjamin C. Kent, assisted by Professor Ralph A. Sawyer, 226 drawings, the work of 150 students, are being shown.

The feature of the exhibit is a map series which portrays the history of the University, showing the college buildings in 1875 and 1880 and the University in 1890 and 1940. The first two, done by A. D. Blackinton and F. M. Reed, are tinted, showing every detail of the campus down to the exact number of trees. The other two maps omit the decorative features, emphasizing the size of the physical plant.

Another series on exhibition shows the processes involved in reproducing mechanical drawings, including the sketch, drawing, tracing, blueprint, and photostatic copy.

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Cartoon—Comedy

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"JOHNNY APOLLO"

News—Travelog—Cartoon

Sun., Mon., May 12-13

"REBECCA"

Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine

Feature Sunday 3:15, 6:30, 9:00

Mon. 2:45, 6:30, 9:00

Tues., May 14

This is the "Big Nite"

—Come

It may be "Your Nite"

Showing

Jean Hersholt in

"COURAGEOUS DR. CHRISTIAN"

Comedy—Cartoon—Travelog

Wed., May 15

"THE GHOST COMES HOME"

Frank Morgan, Billie Burke

News—Comedy—Cartoon