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# Maine Campus May 16 1940

Maine Campus Staff

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## Henry Doten to Head Research Day Program

### Plan Organized By N. E. Council To Aid Industry

Maine's part in the third annual Research Day in New England will be held on the campus Friday simultaneously with meetings held in the other five New England states.

The Maine program is in charge of a committee of which Henry L. Doten, business manager of the University, is chairman, the other members being Edward E. Chase, of Portland, Maine, president of the New England Council and president of the University's board of trustees; Paul Cloke, dean of the College of Technology and director of the Maine Technology Experiment Station; Bryant L. Hopkins, of Waterville, secretary of the Maine Association of Engineers; A. L. T. Cummings, of West Buxton and Portland, member of the Maine Division of the New England Council and manager and director of the York Mutual Insurance Company of Maine; and Frank E. Lowe, of Augusta, director of the Associated Industries of Maine.

#### Dean Cloke, Chairman

Dean Cloke is chairman of the University's committee, other members being Prof. Edward N. Brush of the department of psychology, Prof. Walter W. Chadbourne of the department of economics, Prof. Dwight B. DeMeritt, head of the department of forestry, Fred Griffice, director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, and Prof. Joseph M. Murray, head of the department of zoology.

Research Day in New England is a cooperative undertaking organized by the New England Council and by the regional engineering societies which are assisted in the state by the Maine Association of Engineers, of which Mr. Doten is president, the Associated Industries of Maine, and the University of Maine. The purpose of the program is to stimulate interest in research and to increase the use of it as an aid to the development of new products, new markets, new processes of manufacture, and new industries. This year's program will show the importance of research, not only in industry, but also in agriculture, foods, wild life conservation, and forest products.

#### New Industries

With many of the country's industrial concerns reporting that from 25 to 40 per cent of their present sales volume is represented by products totally unknown ten to fifteen years ago, the New England Council and the co-operating organizations are dramatizing research in order to make all aspects of the New England community acquainted with its diversity and value. Particular attention is given to encouraging smaller manufacturers to use research to develop new products or to improve existing products for competition in the national market.

### Two Juniors Get Danforth Awards

Joanna Holmes Evans and Rockwood Norton Berry, '41, were awarded the Danforth Foundation summer fellowships for 1940, it was announced this week by Dean Arthur L. Deering. This fellowship covers expenses for two weeks of study at the Ralston Purina Mills at St. Louis, Mo., and a two weeks' leadership training course at the American Youth Foundation Camp at Shelby, Michigan.

Miss Evans is a home economics major in the College of Agriculture. Berry majors in horticulture in the same college.

### Deputation Team Will Give Vesper Service

Members of the deputation teams of the M.C.A. will be heard as speakers and soloists at Vespers, Sunday afternoon, May 19, at 4:15 p.m.

The speakers will be Barbara Cole, speaking on "The Christian Starting Point"; John Webster, on "The Meaning of God Centeredness"; Lucille Hall on "The Uniqueness of Christ"; and Robert Goodwin, on "The Christian Faith." The soloists will include Rudolph Haffner, violin, Elayne Snow, soprano, and Alvin Goldsmith, piano.

## Maine Alumni In Pennsylvania Fill Drive Quota

### Chairman Reports Graduates Pledge Over 100% Mark

Maine alumni of Western Pennsylvania have achieved the financial quota allotted to them in the University Library Fund Drive, according to word received at the alumni office from J. Wilson Brown, '99, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the campaign in that area.

With a quota of \$1,640 established at the opening of the library drive for the Western Pennsylvania area, the alumni in that section responded rapidly to the University's need for assistance, and last week, after a thirty-day campaign, reported a total subscribed amount of \$1,645 for 101% of their quota.

The University's Library Campaign is now underway in a total of fifty-two areas throughout the country, covered by fifty-seven alumni organizations. With the campaign at approximately the half-way mark at this time, reports indicate that about 50% of the required amount has so far been pledged by the different areas.

## Gifts Presented At Senior Banquet

Balentine Hall will hold its annual senior banquet tonight at 6 p.m.

A picture of Mrs. Edwin Balentine will be presented to the dormitory by her daughter.

The program is as follows: presentation of a gift from the seniors; history by Helen Maling, Dorothy Shiro, Ruth MacClelland; prophecy by Elizabeth Mulholland, June Phelps, Muriel Murphy; will by Winifred Warren, Marianne Russell, Estelle Laurence; gifts by Edith Hurley, Margaret Peaslee; class skits by freshmen, sophomores, and juniors; Stein Song.

The toastmistress is Polly Cooper, and the chairman of the banquet is Mary Scribner.

## Three Students Are Guests of G.M.

Three students and a member of the faculty of the University were part of the group invited from all parts of the country by the General Motors Corporation to attend their exhibit at the New York World's Fair this week.

The students who attended are John Carlisle, Eugene O. Russell, and Walter E. Hanley, all seniors. Professor Walter Chadbourne accompanied them.

Famous leaders in technology, education, and industry, including Alfred Sloan, Jr., William Knudsen, and other executives of General Motors, Dr. Carl T. Compton, president of M.I.T., Dr. Ernest Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, and General Hugh Johnson addressed the group at a dinner held Monday evening.

## Turbans in Vogue for Formals; Sweet or Chic Roles for Shawls

Turban Trends—They certainly are going places at our formals. Not only are they smart and chic, but they also allow for individuality. Everyone can twist a turban to suit her taste and type. Striking color schemes and effects can be achieved easily. It looks like a lasting style to us because they are adaptable to any time, place, or activity.

Can you resist the new light fabrics? American stylists are certainly coming into their own. And rayons—those striped—or not—silk jerseys were made to fall in full folds and to be draped into our uniform—the shirtwaist dress. Have you noticed

## New Type Face For Head Lines

With this issue the *Campus* adopts a new headline type, the final step in the process of typographical modernization begun last January with the adoption of streamline or flush left heads. The type used for all heads this week is Bernhard Medium, a modern sans-serif face in complete harmony with the streamline head schedule.

The *Campus* is the third Maine collegiate paper to adopt streamlining, the second to use a modern style of type with the flush left heads.

## Elect Officers For Glee Club

Frank Wellcome, a sophomore, was elected president of the University Glee Club at its first annual dinner and organization meeting held last week at the Bangor House.

Charles Kenniston was elected librarian and Frank Gollbranson, assistant librarian. Other officers elected were: secretary, Bryant Bean; treasurer, Carl Davis; manager, Stanley Freedman; membership committee, William Booth, Rudolph Haffner, and Carleton Nowell; accompanist, Alvin Goldsmith.

The Glee Club, which has been under the direction of Albion P. Beverage, voted to organize formally in order to relieve Mr. Beverage of the administrative tasks and to put itself on the basis of an undergraduate activity.

## Social Work Open To Junior Girls

Each year a junior girl represents the University of Maine during the New England Junior Month from June 19 to July 20 in Boston. The purpose of this group work is to give a better understanding of the methods and philosophy of modern social work.

For experience, such organizations as courts, hospitals, reformatories, public and private agencies are visited by the junior worker. Case work is necessary to explain many of the every day social problems which arise.

## Banker Speaks About Trusts

Mr. Gilbert Stevenson, a member of the American Institute of Banking, spoke on the topic "Trust Business Has a Life Work" Tuesday, May 7, at 1:30 p.m. in Merrill Hall.

Mr. Stevenson was guest at a luncheon given by the Department of Economics and Sociology preceding the lecture.

In the evening there was a combined meeting, at the Bangor House, of the Service Clubs of Bangor and the American Institute of Banking which was attended by Prof. H. B. Kirshen, Prof. R. V. Hobbs, and Prof. W. W. Chadbourne, faculty members of the Institute.

Dean Edwary J. Allen attended the meeting both as a Rotarian and educational adviser. He was one of the sponsors of the Bangor Chapter of the American Institute of Banking when it was first organized in this city.

## Blue Teams Lose Two Sports Events

### Frosh Tennis Victorious as Diamondmen Lose

The Black Bear teams lost two out of three encounters yesterday afternoon. The freshman tennismen were victorious, while the varsity and freshman baseball teams lost.

#### Series Standing

	Won	Lost	
Colby	6	0	1.000
Maine	3	3	.500
Bates	3	3	.500
Bowdoin	1	5	.166

The varsity baseball team bowed to Bates College before errorless ball playing and shut-out pitching; the score, Bates 5, Maine 0. The batteries were Holmes, Roberts, and Downs for Maine, and Webster and O'Sullivan for Bates.

The freshman tennis team defeated Ricker yesterday afternoon 6 to 3 in a well-played match. The frosh were paced by Pratt and Pinanski who won their matches in straight sets.

The Pale Blue yearling nine went down to defeat for the second time yesterday afternoon when Kents Hill overpowered them 8 to 5. Aho, Hamblin, and Ward were the batteries for Maine; Brown and Nedvins for the Hilltoppers.

Colby's win over Bowdoin yesterday practically assured the Mule a State Series pennant this year. In the State Series Colby has won 6 out of 6 games for a 1.000 average.

## Dean Allen To Attend Meeting at Harvard

Dean Edward J. Allen, of the College of Arts and Sciences, will attend the annual meeting of the New England Deans' Association at Harvard College next week.

The association was founded years ago by several deans of the New England colleges, including the late Dean Stevens, of the College of Arts and Sciences. Members are selected on a personal rather than institutional basis. The sessions of the Association's meetings are devoted to discussion of questions submitted by the members.

## Wesley Foundation Sponsors Outing

The regular meeting of the Wesley Foundation Student Forum this Sunday will give way to a combined outing and conference at Villa Vaughan, Pushaw Pond, Sunday afternoon and evening.

The girls have challenged the boys to a soft ball game in the afternoon. The Social Committee will provide lunch at supper time and the evening will be given over to a discussion of programs past and future.

Those who have already been chosen as members of committees should make reservations through their chairman. Others are to call John Rand, Alpha Gamma Rho, or Rev. Herman Berlew. Cars will leave the Wesley House at 2:30 p.m.

## New Requirements For Degree of B.A.

A satisfactory grade on comprehensive examinations will from now on be a requirement for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, according to an announcement in the new catalogue for 1940-41.

In a recent meeting Dean Allen and the heads of departments offering comprehensive exams agreed that students who fail in the oral and written comprehensives should be given a period of not less than four months, May to August, before attempting a re-examination.

In addition to devising various programs to assist students to make a more thorough preparation for the comprehensive examinations, the various departments have raised their standards and are insisting on a better qualitative and quantitative preparation.

## Barbara Ashworth To Review Battalion

Barbara Ashworth, honorary lieutenant-colonel of the University of Maine R.O.T.C., will review the unit Saturday morning on the baseball field during the regular drill period, it was announced this week.

Regular army officers will make their annual visit on May 23-24, visiting classes on Thursday and inspecting the battalion at a special parade Friday morning. Gov. Lewis O. Barrows will review the unit at this time.

## Elect Pierce Head Of Military Club

Richard Pierce was elected president of Scabard and Blade, honorary military society, at a meeting held Thursday night, May 9. Samuel E. Tracy was elected vice president, Roger Stearns, secretary, and Rockwood Berry, treasurer.

At the same meeting nineteen juniors were selected for membership and will be initiated next semester. Those cadet officers chosen were: Clifford Stevens, Brooks Brown, Donald Goodchild, Carlton Payson, Dale Butterworth, Harry Peavey, Robert Graves, Robert Carlyle, Robert Benjamin, Hal Jordan, Hartley Banton Burleigh Crane, Robert Irvine, Malcolm Nichols, Edwin Mutty, Donald Holoyke, John Craig, Charles Adams, and Richard Sullivan.

## Benefit Dance Given For Delta Tau

Raising over \$100 from the Senior Skulls' benefit dance Monday night at the Memorial Gym, the fire fund for the Delta Tau Delta boys was swelled to over \$250 this week.

The general public took advantage of the opportunity to make many exceptional contributions. Among these were \$100 by Mr. Abram Kirstein and \$50 from an unnamed alumnus. The Orono police donated their services. In addition to this money, there is the remainder of the fire fund raised in 1936 for the victims of the Oak Hall fire.

## Dean Allen Announces New Registration Plan

Students will receive with their registration cards next fall a list of textbooks required for their courses and assignments for the first few days, Dean Allen announced this week. Students will be expected to prepare the assignments for the first classes.

This plan is being inaugurated to help the students obtain textbooks early and to make possible an efficient beginning of the school year.

## Althea Warner Compares Colleges of North and South

By Mary Boone and Barbara Orff

To attend a southern girls' college is not very different from being a co-ed in a New England college, such as the University of Maine, says Althea Warner, a senior in home economics, who attended Bennett College, a negro school in Greensboro, North Carolina, last year.

Bennett College is a Methodist denominational college, founded in 1873. The students represent seventeen different states. The majority are from the South, with scatterings from Maine to Oregon.

"Courses offered at Bennett are similar to those here at Maine," said Miss Warner, "with the addition of a course on 'Negro History' which is a factual approach to the study of the American Negro. Outstanding negroes in the fields of art, music, and economics speak on their various accomplishments."

"My chief purpose in going to Bennett was to do my practice teaching in a negro school," remarked Miss Warner.

The campus consists of dormitories for each class, a science building, a music building, and an academic building.

## Masque Elects Robie President for Season

### Prize Winning Photos In Current Collegiate Digest

#### Camera Artists Recognized in National Contest

Outstanding prints of student and faculty amateur photographers, selected from 770 entered in a special nationwide contest, are featured in this week's issue of Collegiate Digest, the *Campus*' weekly pictorial section.

The Salon Edition, presenting the masterpieces of collegiate amateurs, is an annual special feature of our rotogravure section and it pays special honor to the high artistic and technical excellence of the work of camera artists on U. S. college and university campuses.

The prize-winning photos reproduced in the special section were selected from those entered in the largest collegiate amateur photographic contest ever conducted.

Of all the photos entered, the judges stated that winners of the scenic, still life and portrait divisions are the most unusual from the standpoints of composition and subject matter, and were judged to be the most nearly perfect technically. The special honor award photo on the front page, "Squeeze Play," was given prominent position because it combined photographic excellence with great reader appeal.

The editors of Collegiate Digest, always active in furthering the interests of good photography, announce that the Salon Edition will be featured again next year. Students of the University of Maine are invited to enter their prize pictures in the contest. The deadline for this fourth national contest will be about April 1, 1941.

## Elwell Will Speak From Washington

Robert Elwell, sophomore in the College of Agriculture, will speak over an NBC nation-wide broadcast Monday, May 20, from Washington, D. C. Former president of the Future Farmers of America, Elwell will represent the State of Maine Association of the F. F. A. on the monthly program for the national organization, a regular feature of the NBC Farm and Home Hour.

He will also attend the annual meeting of the National F. F. A. Board of Trustees to be held in the Federal Office of Education May 20-25. Elwell, recently elected editor of the 1942 *Prism*, is also a member of the *Campus* staff.

## French To Be Executive; Sawyer Is Vice-president

The appointment of Maynard French as executive president and John Robie as president of the Maine Masque was announced at the annual Masque banquet in the Tarratine Club, Bangor, Tuesday evening, May 14, by last year's executive board, headed by George Risman, retiring president.

The remainder of the new board includes Frances Sawyer, vice president; Thomas Smith, business manager; Barbara Ashworth, secretary; Andrew Novak, historian; John Tracy, ticket manager.

Shingles were awarded the new members and associate members. An entertainment was presented, including a play, "Millie, the Quadroon," directed by Jean Boyle, with Louis Thibodeau, Andrew Novak, Dudley Utterback, Bryant Bean, Bob Davis, Jerry Schmidt, Russ Woolley, and Nat Doten.

Those initiated into membership earlier in the evening were: Mrs. Joyce Stevens, William Wetherbee, Stoughton Atwood, Bryant Bean, Beatrice Besse, Mary Boone, Kathleen Boyle, Robert Davis, Joanna Evans, James Fletcher, Philip Hutchins.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Maine Alumni Are Air Officers

Melvin A. McKenzie, Hamilton H. Dyer, Jr., and Eugene H. Halliwell, all Maine '39, graduated May 11 from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelley Field, Texas, after nine months of training.

The three men have been commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and have been placed on extended active duty. After three months of specialized instruction, they will be assigned to Air Corps posts throughout the United States.

The class, numbering 211 flying cadets and two student officers, is the second to graduate under the new program. The course includes three months of primary training at an army-supervised civilian flying school, three months of basic training at Randolph Field, and three months of combat training at Kelley Field.

## Dr. Blank to Speak On Medical Practice

Dr. Edward Blank, of the Bangor State Hospital, will speak tonight on "The Social Implications of Medical Practice" at 7:30 in 15 Coburn Hall under the auspices of the Vanguards. The meeting is open to the public.

New Vanguard officers will be elected at a picnic to be held at Fort Knox, Bucksport, Sunday, May 19. This meeting will end the activities of the group, at whose weekly meetings many members of the faculty have spoken.

## Elect Barry President Of Agricultural Club

Rockwood N. Berry, a junior, was elected president of the Agricultural Club at its monthly meeting last week.

Other newly elected officers are: Herbert Findlen, vice president; Frank E. Potter, treasurer; Neal Walker, secretary. Class representatives include: Owen Smith, a junior, Donald Kilpatrick, a sophomore, and Basil C. Clements, a freshman.

It was voted to hold the annual picnic within the next two weeks. The club pledged \$100 to the Library fund.

## Professor Drummond Goes To Boston

Professor Robert R. Drummond, head of the German Department, was one of 150 attending the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the New England Modern Language Association in Boston, May 10 and 11.

Friday's meeting was held at the University Club and was followed by an informal reception and a dinner. On Saturday the conference was held at the college of business administration of Boston University.



# The Maine Campus

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## Preserve Bull Sessions

The bull session is an American institution that should not be allowed to slide into disrepute. It is a means for young Americans to do something constructive. Do students know exactly how their comrades feel on certain questions? Do they know how they feel themselves?

Although the chief appeal of the bull session is its informality, the trend of discussion can easily be turned into more profound channels without sacrificing the aspect of fun. Why not think through a problem and try to reach a definite conclusion? In these troubled times, it is important to know what we and our friends think.

The American student must learn to use the brain with which he is endowed to better advantage outside the classroom. If the bull session is entered into with a more serious purpose than merely indulging in a "gab-fest," the result should be something fine and valuable.

C. M. W.

## Press Criticism Changes

For years the American college student has been openly critical of the press. There still is vociferous criticism in the classroom, in informal discussions, and in the campus publications. But it has grown steadily more constructive.

The charge that all newspapers are packed full of lies fails to win college support today. Rather, students are familiarizing themselves with difficulties that beset the press, with its aims, with peculiar conditions relative to certain newspapers. And still they believe extensive changes must be made if newspapers are to give fullest service.

Student editorialists at the University of Idaho note a trend toward the return of personal journalism, a trend brought about by many factors. And they conclude that "the machine press has fallen into the same disfavor as have most mere machines. A new crusading newspaper fighting its personal fight to stamp out the evils of a careless democracy on the home front would not solve all of a nation's problems. Social scientists, educators and many enlightened newspaper men, however, agree it would be a big help."

Washington and Lee undergraduate journalists feel that "despite its protestations to the contrary, the journalism profession, by and large, is one of the most conservative in the world." Speculating on the newspaper's future, this publication continues, "It seems to us to be inevitable that the position of newspapers in the future will be much different from the past, when the papers had a complete monopoly on all news sources, and that if the papers themselves do not soon begin to realize the changes that are coming and prepare themselves for them, they may sink to being mere recorders of births and deaths and suits filed, and disappear as a powerful influence in American life."

Asking the question, "Nothing But the Truth?" the Dakota Wesleyan student newspaper declares that "For those who are certain that the American newspapers are reporting nothing but the truth from Europe, it might be well to notice the figures concerning the number of Germans killed in the Polish conquest." Citing the discrepancies, the Dakota editorial continues, "there is little question but that the reports received in this country have been entirely too lopsided. This has been largely due to the fact that reports must first pass through the hands of the British censorship, in order to be cabled to this country. Were it not for the on-the-spot broadcasts by radio, the news which we receive would unquestionably have been even more prejudiced."

Along the same line, the Michigan State News feels that the American press painted "too white a picture of the Finnish cause and too horrible a situation of the 'Red hordes.'"

These and scores of other student sounding boards thus continue their constructive criticism, hoping for conditions that may make possible the changes they desire, and meanwhile doing what they can to follow the journalistic ideals they are urging on their "big brothers."

—By Associated Collegiate Press

## CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Maine 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 started in these columns are not necessarily those of The Maine Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

May 16, 1940

Editor, Maine Campus  
Dear Sir:

The Senior Skull Society appreciates the support and cooperation of the faculty and students in aiding the members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. A large amount of clothing was donated; the sale of tickets for the benefit dance was a success, yielding a most substantial gift to the Emergency Fire Fund.

The Senior Skulls express their thanks and gratitude.

H. A. Gerrish, Pres.

May 12, 1940

Dear Editor:

It was very interesting to read the letter of I. M. Disgusted in which he gave a very frank opinion of what he thought of the method in which the members of the Senior Skull Society were selected. What was of greater interest to me, however, was the fact that he offered no suggestions as to how this situation might be remedied.

I cannot say that I do not agree with all that Mr. Disgusted had to say concerning the subject because in many of his points he was voicing the sentiments of a great majority of the student body. The truth is evident that something definite should be done to alleviate the disagreeable situations and feelings that arise every year.

I believe that a situation might be mentioned which occurred a few years ago without fear of embarrassing any individuals concerned. I might also add that at the time of this incident there appeared in the Editorials of the Campus an article which was nothing short of a body blow aimed at the Senior Skull Society. At this time a man was turned down by the Skulls who was undoubtedly one of the finest men that has ever been graduated from the University. This man was an athlete of world's championship ability, a Dean's List student, a class officer, and, above all, the recipient of the Washington Alumni Watch, which is the greatest single honor that a man can receive while at the University; yet this man was ignored by the Skulls.

I am not resurrecting old memories with which to defend my arguments but wish merely to point out that incidents like the above mentioned are injurious to the Senior Skull Society and the ideals for which they should stand. It is for this possibility of injury alone, that when a man is selected for the honor of being a Skull he should not only meet the approval of the out-going Skulls but should command the respect of the entire student body.

The Washington Alumni Watch is awarded by a majority vote of the male members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Due to existing rules, a majority of the enrolled male members of the three upper classes must participate in the voting before the award can be made. Why then could not a similar method of election be acceptable in the selection of the Senior Skulls? If not by members of the three upper classes, at least by the members of the in-coming senior class?

Of course, even this method of election would not eliminate entirely the accusations of fraternity politics, administration interference, and similar distasteful subjects mentioned by Mr. Disgusted. However, I can sincerely and truthfully say that through considerable experience in class elections that in the long run the majority of students vote for the man and not the fraternity brother, they elect the favorite of the students as a whole who, incidentally, is many times not the selection of a group of ten men swayed by prejudice and administrative pressure.

I have not offered these suggestions necessarily because of the evident disgust of Mr. Disgusted and his followers but because I can remember a day when the words "Senior Skull" commanded respect and admiration. I believe that it is up to the Skulls themselves to see that the Society to which they are honored to belong as members is an honored body because it is the choice of the students.

Very sincerely,  
Bob Cameron, '40

## NOTICE

Drawings for rooms in Estabrooke and Balentine Halls will take place on May 23rd and 24th at Coburn at 1:00 p.m.

Sophomores and juniors will draw on May 23rd and freshmen on May 24th. Students should select roommates in advance of the drawing.

## Res Politicæ

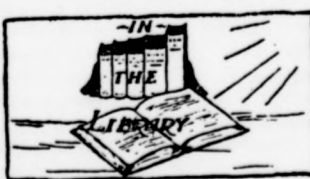
By Martin Scher

What may prove to be the most decisive struggle in this heretofore almost bloodless and actionless war was precipitated last week by the German attack on the Low Countries. This was reflected in the orders issued by both Hitler and Generalissimo Gamelin. Said Hitler, "Soldiers of the Western Front, your hour has come! The fight which begins today will determine Germany's future for the next thousand years." To the Allied troops Gamelin said, "The attack which we have been anticipating since October was launched this morning. Germany has engaged against us in a struggle to the death. The watchword is, for France and all her Allies, 'Courage, energy, confidence!'"

An accounting of the billions of dollars that have been appropriated by Congress for national defense purposes was demanded this week by some members of the Senate. Senator LaFollette said that tax payers were entitled to a "comprehensive and exhaustive" survey of national defense machinery and proposed that when Congress adjourned it leave behind a committee to delve into defense deficiencies. Senator Minton, of Indiana, observed that a 13,000 mile tour of military posts had convinced him that "we do not have an army or the equipment to fit one out if we had one." In these times when money so vitally needed for social services is being diverted to the maw of Mars, the people of this country should be sure that it is being used in the most economical and valuable ways for purely defensive purposes.

Repercussions of Germany's entrance into the Netherlands were felt over here recently when the Dutch government invited the Allies to occupy the Dutch West Indies and Guiana. The State Department has announced that it does not consider this action an infringement of the Monroe Doctrine because there has been no change in the sovereignty of the possessions, and the Dutch did request the aid. It is to be wondered how consistent in this attitude our State Department would be, if one of the South American countries were to invite Germany to help protect her from the results of American imperialism.

The suggestion of Representative May, of Kentucky, that we relax the provisions of the Johnson Act prohibiting credits to countries which have defaulted on their World War debts met with sharp opposition in Congress. Said Senator Johnson, of California, author of the bill, "Experience in the last war taught us that the surest way to get into war is to let our money precede us. Then when more money is needed by the belligerents we let them have it and then go into the struggle to protect our money. This is what a lot of decent citizens, and others not so disinterested, are advocating." Senator Wheeler, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said, "I am unalterably opposed to any repeal or modification of the law at this time."



By Catherine Ward

The children of Thomas Mann sound a plea for the world to believe that there is an "other Germany" than that exemplified by the Nazi regime. Although the world condemns the seeming lack of resistance with which the Germans accept this dictatorship, the Manns declare that the masses of the "other Germany" are utilizing the only weapons available to them—silent sabotage, prayer, and passive resistance.

Germany has betrayed the heritage and future of Europe. Her return to barbarism is "the negation and contempt of the dignity of man." Although intellectual and economic trends seem to move toward organized collectivism, the Manns believe that the democratic ideal must triumph if our civilization is to endure, and that the ultimate solution to the problem of Europe will be a great European confederation of nations with members entitled to equal privileges and obligations. "Germany and Europe must become reconciled that Europe may become reconciled that Europe may tread the path of peace and creative collaboration." Faith and patience are the watchwords.

## In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

The editors of one hundred eight college and university publications, participating in Billboard's annual collegiate survey, have picked we Bonnie Baker as the nation's number one femme warbler, and Ray Eberle as the king of orchestral crooners.

Winding up in second place were Ginny Simms, Kay Kyser's chirper, and Jack Leonard of Tommy Dorsey's band.

From the west coast comes word that Artie Shaw's thirty-one piece string and swing outfit has folded up. No reason for the break-up has been given, but it is a safe bet that "old man finance" had a good deal to do with it.

Shaw said he intended to form a new sixteen outfit along the lines of his original band, which broke up when Shaw walked out on them a few months ago.

New candidate for the air's screwiest program is a WPN show, *Zoo After Dark*, conducted by Ira Walsh.

On it he airs the nocturnal habits of the local zoos. If nothing else, the tomcats and skunks should keep him plenty busy.

Speaking of screwy things, there comes to mind a new Bluebird record by Ozzie Nelson. The label reads *I'm Looking For a Guy Who Plays Alto and Baritone and Doubles on a Clarinet and Wears a Size 37 Suit*, and it's not played in one breath. Rather it's the lament of an orchestra leader seeking a musician for his band. Apart from the attention its title attracts, the musical tale is most appreciated by musicians.

Jimmie Lunceford, one of the all-time "greats" of swing, has been signed to play in the Fiesta Danceteria on Times Square. Arrangements are being made for six night-time broadcasts weekly over the Columbia and Mutual networks.

John Kieran, who is practically infallible on *Information, Please*, pulled

a choice literary boner one day last week in his sports column in *The Times*. He attributed "I'd rather be a pagan suckled in a creed outworn" and the succeeding lines to Milton. Information, please, Mr. Kieran. Doesn't it constitute the start of the set in one of the most famous sonnets ever written by Wordsworth?

In our humble opinion, Selznick's production of Daphne du Maurier's great novel *Rebecca* should be seriously considered for this year's Academy Award. We can say, without reservation, that it was one of the greatest pieces of directing ever to be filmed. Director Alfred Hitchcock's title "The Master of Suspense" is indeed well deserved.

The characterizations of Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier in the leading roles will stand as landmarks of the silver screen's most brilliant performances.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this new column we plan to hit a few of the high spots in the entire field of entertainment—radio, music, moving pictures, plays, popular bands, and anything else we can dig up. We are not going to be technical about music, nor professional about drama.

## Spring Semester 1940, May 28, June 5, 1940—SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Time of Exercise	MON. 1	MON. 2	MON. 3	MON. 4	MON. 5	MON. 6	MON. 7	MON. 8
Time of Examination	FRI. May 31 2:00	MON. June 3 2:00	WED. May 29 2:00	SAT. June 1 2:00	WED. June 5 2:00	WED. May 29 8:00	MON. June 3 8:00	
Time of Exercise	TUES. 1	TUES. 2	TUES. 3	TUES. 4	TUES. 5	TUES. 6	TUES. 7	TUES. 8
Time of Examination	TUES. May 28 2:00	TUES. June 4 2:00	THURS. May 30 2:00	THURS. May 30 8:00	TUES. June 4 8:00	WED. June 5 8:00		
Time of Exercise	WED. 1	WED. 2	WED. 3	WED. 4	WED. 5	WED. 6	WED. 7	WED. 8
Time of Examination								
Time of Exercise	THURS. 1	THURS. 2	THURS. 3	THURS. 4	THURS. 5	THURS. 6	THURS. 7	THURS. 8
Time of Examination	THURS. May 28 2:00			THURS. May 30 8:00	TUES. May 28 2:00			
Time of Exercise	FRI. 1	FRI. 2	FRI. 3	FRI. 4	FRI. 5	FRI. 6	FRI. 7	FRI. 8
Time of Examination				THURS. May 30 8:00				
Time of Exercise	SAT. 1	SAT. 2	SAT. 3	SAT. 4				
Time of Examination								

Please report conflicts to the Registrar at once.

NOTE: By the Time of Exercise is meant the time of the first lecture or recitation exercise of the week in any given course. For example: If a course is given on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the third period, it is said to be given Monday the third period. By referring to Monday, third period, in the schedule, it will be seen that the examination falls upon Wednesday, May 29, at 2:00.

Note the following changes from the above

Ag 16	Forage and Pasture Crops	Wed. June 5 at 8:00 A.M.	1 Agri. Eng.
Ag 24	Farm Shop	Tues. May 28 at 2:00 P.M.	5 Agri. Eng.
Ag 34	General Animal Husbandry	Wed. May 29 at 8:00 A.M.	33 Winslow
Ag 36	Descriptive Astronomy	Sat. June 1 at 8:00 A.M.	Memorial Gymnasium
Ag 38	Accounting	May 28 at 8:00 A.M.	Memorial Gymnasium
Ag 40	Business Law	Fri. May 31 at 8:00 A.M.	Memorial Gymnasium
Ag 42	Forest Botany	Wed. June 5 at 2:00 P.M.	15 Colburn
Ag 44	Bacteriology	Wed. June 5 at 2:00 P.M.	11 Winslow
Ag 46	Dairy Bacteriology	Thurs. June 1 at 2:00 P.M.	11 Winslow
Ag 48	Food Technology	Wed. June 5 at 2:00 P.M.	11 Agri. Eng.
Ag 50	Two Year Agri.	Wed. June 5 at 8:00 A.M.	14 Winslow
Ag 52	Geology for Engineers	Tues. June 4 at 2:00 P.M.	15 Colburn
Ag 54	Struct. and Highway Materials	Tues. May 28 at 8:00 A.M.	See Instructor
Ag 56	General Chemistry	Tues. June 4 at 8:00 A.M.	305 Aubert
Ag 58	Intro. Theoretical Chemistry	Mon. June 3 at 8:00 A.M.	27 Winslow
Ag 60	Western Civilization	Tues. May 28 at 8:00 A.M.	22 Rogers
Ag 62	Buttermaking	Tues. May 28 at 2:00 P.M.	6 Stevens South
Ag 64	Supervised Student Teaching	Tues. May 28 at 2:00 P.M.	6 Stevens South
Ag 66	Educational and Vocational Guid.	Tues. May 28 at 8:00 A.M.	6 Stevens South
Ag 68	Methods of Teaching	Wed. May 31 at 8:00 A.M.	6 Stevens South
Ag 70	Educational Measurements	Fri. June 1 at 8:00 A.M.	22 Lord
Ag 72	Elements of Elec. Eng.	Tues. June 4 at 8:00 A.M.	14 Winslow
Ag 74	D. C. Machinery	May 28 at 2:00 P.M.	294 Aubert
Ag 76	Descriptive Currents	Fri. May 31 at 2:00 P.M.	19 Lord
Ag 78	Illuminating Eng.	Tues. May 28 at 2:00 P.M.	22 Lord
Ag 80	Theory of Electricity	May 31 at 10:30 A.M.	See Instructor
Ag 82	Freshman Composition	Fri. May 31 at 8:00 A.M.	See Instructor
Ag 84	Literature for Freshmen	May 28 at 2:00 P.M.	Memorial Gymnasium
Ag 86	History of American Literature	Tues. May 28 at 8:00 A.M.	Memorial Gymnasium
Ag 88	Principles of Economics	May 28 at 8:00 A.M.	17 Winslow
Ag 90	Farm Accounting	Thurs. May 30 at 2:00 P.M.	33 Winslow
Ag 92	Forest Products	Thurs. May 30 at 8:00 A.M.	32 Stevens South
Ag 94	Typewriting	Tues. June 4 at 2:00 P.M.	35 Stevens
Ag 96	Shorthand	Wed. June 5 at 8:00 A.M.	Memorial Gymnasium
Ag 98	Maine Government	Tues. June 4 at 10:30 A.M.	32 Merrill
Ag 100	American Government	May 29 at 2:00 P.M.	14 Merrill
Ag 102	Textiles and Clothing	Wed. May 29 at 8:00 A.M.	14 Merrill
Ag 104	Food	Fri. May 31 at 8:00 A.M.	16 Merrill
Ag 106	Clothing Construction	Wed. June 5 at 2:00 P.M.	14 Merrill
Ag 108	Clothing Const. Problems	Tues. May 28 at 8:00 A.M.	14 Merrill
Ag 110	Costume Design	Thurs. May 30 at 8:00 A.M.	14 Merrill
Ag 112	Patterns	Tues. June 4 at 8:00 A.M.	14 Merrill
Ag 114	Inst. Foods Management	Tues. June 4 at 8:00 A.M.	33 Winslow
Ag 116	General Horticulture	Mon. June 3 at 8:00 A.M.	6 Stevens South
Ag 118	European History	Sat. June 1 at 8:00 A.M.	17 Stevens North
Ag 120	Music in the 19th Century	Mon. June 3 at 2:00 P.M.	17 Stevens North
Ag 122	Interpretation and Conducting	Wed. June 5 at 2:00 P.M.	301 Aubert
Ag 124	Materials of Engineering	Sat. June 1 at 8:00 A.M.	22 Lord
Ag 126	Machine Design	Fri. May 31 at 8:00 A.M.	22 Lord
Ag 128	Heat Engineering	Mon. June 3 at 8:00 A.M.	3 Fernald
Ag 130	Mechanics	Sat. June 1 at 8:00 A.M.	20 Stevens
Ag 132	Solid Geometry	Tues. May 28 at 8:00 A.M.	Memorial Gymnasium
Ag 134	Calculus	Fri. May 31 at 8:00 A.M.	Memorial Gymnasium
Ag 136	Applications of Trigonometry	Wed. May 29 at 8:00 A.M.	6 Stevens South
Ag 138	Freshman Mathematics	Wed. May 29 at 8:00 A.M.	Memorial Gymnasium
Ag 140	Engineering Mathematics	Wed. May 29 at 2:00 P.M.	155 Stevens
Ag 142	Advances Statistics	May 30 at 2:00 P.M.	170 Stevens
Ag 144	Military Drill	Sat. June 1 at 2:00 P.M.	Armory
Ag 146	Modern Society	Thurs. May 30 at 8:00 A.M.	Memorial Gymnasium
Ag 148	Pulp Color and Bleaching	Wed. May 29 at 8:00 A.M.	137 Aubert
Ag 150	Theory of Girls' Athletics	Tues. June 4 at 8:00 A.M.	Alumni Gymnasium
Ag 152	Stagers	Thurs. May 30 at 8:00 A.M.	Memorial Gymnasium
Ag 154	Elec. Measurements	Wed. June 5 at 2:00 P.M.	316 Aubert
Ag 156	Heat and Thermodynamics	May 28 at 10:30 P.M.	316 Aubert
Ag 158	Speech	Tues. June 4 at 8:00 A.M.	Memorial Gymnasium
Ag 160	Advertising and Selling	Fri. May 31 at 10:30 A.M.	6 Stevens South
Ag 162	Experimental Psychology	Thurs. May 30 at 2:00 P.M.	41 Stevens North
Ag 164	Persuasive Speech	Mon. June 3 at 8:00 A.M.	Memorial Gymnasium
Ag 166	Stagers	Tues. May 28 at 2:00 P.M.	Memorial Gymnasium
Ag 168	Radio Speaking	Wed. June 5 at 10:30 A.M.	28 Stevens South
Ag 170	Elem. Spanish	Thurs. May 30 at 4:30 P.M.	17 Stevens North
Ag 172	Principles of Sociology	Fri. May 31 at 8:00 A.M.	Memorial Gymnasium
Ag 174	Marriage and the Family	Mon. June 3 at 2:00 P.M.	Memorial Gymnasium

No changes can be made in this schedule



# Varsity Track Team Given Edge Over Frosh

## Bowdoin Wins State Meet, Black Bears Take Second

The outstanding sports event of the past week was the M.I.A.A. State Track Meet held here. The meet saw a surprisingly strong Maine team go down to defeat before the better-balanced forces of Bowdoin, with Bates and Colby trailing in third and fourth places. The meet was closer than the score would indicate, as almost every event featured a bitter battle for places. Bowdoin's strength in the hurdles was all that defeated the Pale Blue.

The event which excited the most popular interest was the 16 pound hammer throw. In the morning trials husky Bob Bennett, Maine weight ace, unleashed a mighty toss of 182 feet 3 inches to shatter both the State and National records. Bennett's teammate, Stan Johnson, threw 176 feet 9 inches to take second place from Bowdoin's Niles Perkins, whose best effort was 171 feet 6 inches. All three broke the State Meet record.

The surprise win of the day was turned in by Maine's sophomore dash man, Stan Phillips. Phillips got away with the gun, held his momentary lead, and amazed the large crowd by flashing across the finish as the winner. The crowd had hardly settled back into their seats before Phillips again surprised coaches and fans alike by his startling exhibition in the 220 yard dash. Again taking the lead, the Maine speedster ran out in front almost all the way, only to be nosed out in a driving finish by Charles Pope of Bowdoin, the favorite.

Don Smith, Maine's most dependable runner, gave his usual fine performance, winning both the half mile and mile events. Challenged for three-quarters of the distance in the half-mile contest, Smith put on his customary blast of speed at the last turn to win by yards over the hard-running Bates man, Nickerson. In the mile Smith had no trouble, easily leading the field to the finish.

Other Maine men to gain unexpected points were Blaisdell, in the two mile, and Bill Bower, in the

### Shortstop

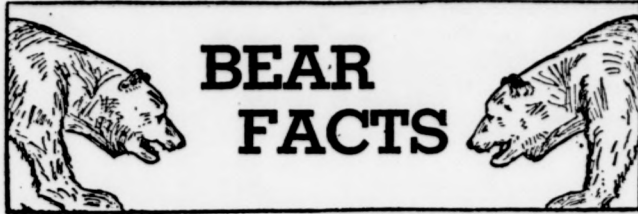


HARRY WHITTEN

javelin.

On the diamond the Pale Blue divided two contests, winning the first from Bowdoin, 11-7, and dropping the second to the New Hampshire Wildcats, 5-4.

In the Bowdoin game, Maine, after a poor first inning, slugged it out with the Polar Bears to breeze home the victor. Most noticeable feature of the



By Bob Willets

Hi sports fans. Well, we have a weighty problem on our hands this week so without further formalities let's get down to business and start throwing it

Any of you who didn't see the hammer tossing feud Saturday sure missed something—what with all three of the Maine strong-arm boys bettering the State record in that event. Bob Bennett threw the weight ten times, fouled four, of the other six, all were better than 172 feet. Two of these were better than 180 feet. His best throw was his first when he tossed the 16 pound hammer 182 feet 3 inches to break the collegiate record and the eight-year-old state record set by Tootell of Bowdoin.

Stan Johnson did better than 170 in several throws, 176 being his best toss. Niles Perkins took third with 172 feet.

Too-tell the truth we were rather interested when we heard this next bit. It seems that Tootell, the past record holder in the hammer, has had a couple of miniature hammers made for his sons and is teaching them the form and technique. Something tells us we will hear that name again some day.

Another story that's been going around about weight men is about Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, Olympic hammer champion, 1928. It seems a patient came to see the Doc and on the way in saw his father heave the hammer over the house. Before the amazed patient could get his second wind, zip, back over the house came the hammer. This was more than he could stand. He dashed into the house and excitedly asked Dr. O'Callaghan what was going on. "Oh," the Doc said, "That's just my father and grandfather playing over the house with the hammer."

To date this section of the column has been devoted to those who have gained fame recognition. This week we are going to talk about a fellow who has had little recognition but who deserves much praise, Jake Serota.

Jake has played three years of football and has thrown the hammer three years. His freshman year he consistently took second to Bob Bennett, and now he has to take a fourth to Bennett, Johnson, and Perkins. And yet the spirit is there... Every afternoon after washing dishes in Colvin Hall for an hour he goes out to practice. For this typical Maine spirit, the Maine Campus salutes you—Jake Serota!

Way back in ancient times there was an Indian in a village who had many accomplishments, but through politics and petty jealousies he was not allowed to sit in the councils. Now this man left the village and went to a neighboring tribe who recognized his worth and rewarded him for it. Because of this man's added strength the new tribe prospered and won many battles, but the old tribe failed and lost. Our Indian has not left yet. (We do not think he will.)

There has been a bunch of complaints around campus that Maine teams don't come up to other college standards. And also questions of, "Why so much state series and championships?"

Well, first of all, Maine colleges are small and do not attempt to come up to the qualifications of big time universities. In the place of these 'big time' sports schedules, the state series and championships have been initiated. Now while the calibre of the men taking part in these events may not be equal to that of other larger schools, still if a person puts himself in the right attitude he can get quite a thrill from state athletics.

Besides this, if all you want out of college is the athletic name it has, then we sincerely suggest that you transfer to some college with an athletic name.

long battle was the hitting power of both teams.

The second contest found the Bears losing a well-played game to the league-leading Wildcats. Handcuffed for eight innings by the two-hit hurling of Al Roper, New Hampshire pitcher ace, the Kenyonmen roared back in the last of the ninth to score two runs and to load the bases with two down. But the fighting New Hampshire team settled down and choked off a Maine victory.

Outstanding for the Pale Blue were Fred Johnston, whose sparkling fielding has featured almost every game this season, and Cliff Blake, who sparked the rally in the ninth, the only man to collect more than one hit off Roper.

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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.

Catalog on request.

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## Maine to Meet Connecticut in Double Header

Mann, Roberts or Shearer Probable Pitchers Saturday

A fast, hard-hitting University of Connecticut baseball nine will furnish the opposition Saturday in the only double-header scheduled this spring. The game will be the feature sports event of the spring house party weekend.

Today the Pale Blue squad plays Colby at Waterville, the second of three games. Colby won the first game in the twelfth inning and is aiming for the State Title. The Mules need but a couple more victories to clinch the championship.

Doc Gerrish, veteran outfielder, will serve as captain for the Colby game. Sammy Mann will probably start one of the Connecticut games and either Mac Roberts or Frank Shearer the other. Ed Dangler will probably pitch today, but will start Saturday if he does not.

## Frosh Nine Weak On Hits, Running

The next team scheduled to face the Fighting Frosh baseball team is Rumbold. The game will start at 1:15 on Friday afternoon.

Three games still remain this season and three pitchers are still untried—Claverie, Hamblen, and Aho. All three may pitch against Rumbold, according to present plans.

Despite their victories the team is still not satisfactory in the eyes of Coach Szek. Two deficiencies are evident, and if they can be corrected the team will be considerably better. These weaknesses are not glaring, but a tougher frosh team would be developed if they could be remedied.

The first deficiency is the lack of punch the outfield has shown at the plate. The second weakness is one Coach Szek has been stressing all season—heads-up baseball on the basepaths. He feels that less sloppy base running would strengthen an otherwise strong team.

## Student Union Red, Youth Congress Not

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(ACP)—The American Student Union is a "communist front" organization, the American Youth Congress is not.

That is the contention of the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities in the U. S. The branding of the one organization and the white-washing of the other were contained in the report to Congress on the work of the committee.

The American Student Union was listed with those organizations that the committee alleged are controlled by communist leadership that is boring from within to revise the U. S. system of government.

The Contributors' Club recently elected to its membership nine students. Those named are Rita Wilcox, John Dillon, Paul Smith, Robert Davis, Phillis Smart, Rae Hurd, Sally Linnell, Nathalie Hood, and Beatrice Besse.



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## Varsity, Frosh to Meet In Dual Event Saturday

### Right Fielder



RED MESERVE

### The Amazon

By Dorothy Ouellette

Awards in the forms of numerals, letters, and seals will be made at the annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Association to be held at 6:30 Tuesday, May 21, in Balentine Hall. Speakers will be Miss Helen Lengyel, head of the Physical Education Department, Marjorie Deering, and Elizabeth Gammons, retiring and new presidents of W.A.A., and Jane Holmes, president of M. Club.

Posters for signing up have been placed in all dormitories, Alumni Gymnasium, and the M. C. A. Prices for the banquet are 15 cents for dormitory women, 40 cents for off-campus women, and 65 cents for alumnae. Tickets may be obtained no later than Saturday from Beatrice Gleason at Colvin, Agnes Walsh at Balentine, Eleanor Ward at the Elms, Lois White at the Maples, Alice Smith at South Hall, and Marie Rourke at North Hall.

The following girls are entered in the tennis tournament which started last Wednesday: C. Philbrook vs. I. Garvin; D. Shiro vs. M. Fitzgerald; G. Tondreau vs. M. Adasko; Peg West, B. Ryan vs. A. Rodman, L. Pray; R. Johnston vs. H. Dyer; M. Phillips, H. Weymouth vs. F. Cousins, M. Belknap; J. Ramsey, J. Bridges vs. P. Brown, R. McDonough; B. Gleason, vs. E. Teague; J. Berry vs. F. Donovan; V. MacKenzie vs. E. Gerrish; A. Christie vs. N. Wright; E. Simpson vs. M. McKay; J. Solie vs. M. Rourke; and L. Long, Jeanette Berry and Frances Donovan are seeded No. 1 team and Miriam Adasko and Gertrude are seeded No. 2 team.

The girls are urged to play off so it will be completed by the time of the W.A.A. Banquet so that the awards can be given with the awards of the other sports.

### NOTICE

All pictures on loan from the Art Gallery should be returned to the gallery on Thursday or Friday, May 23rd or 24th, between the hours of 1:30 and 5:00. An attendant will be on hand to check the cards.

### GLORIOUS CLIMAX TO THIS WEEK-END'S HOUSE PARTIES

is to be had at  
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## Top Frosh Radley, Martinez; Varsity Bennett, Smith

The strength of the freshman track team will undergo a real test Friday for the first time, when the powerful squad meets the varsity. The advantage given the upperclassmen in the weights will probably mean defeat for the frosh, but assets in the running events may offset even this.

The frosh are given as many points in the track events as the varsity. The competition should bring out some fast performances and more than one upset. The yearlings will be favored to win in several events and take both seconds and thirds in others.

John Radley should win the 440, although Howie Ehrlenbach may cause him trouble. Dick Martinez, Jack Dequine, and Ken Blaisdell will battle for places in the two mile, with Martinez a slight favorite.

Stan Phillips and Bob Atwood will face a strong trio of freshmen in the 100 yard dash in Youlden, Leonard, and Sinkinson. The addition of Radley to the 220 field will make this race one of the best in the meet. Phillips will be favored in both, with Atwood fighting off Leonard in the 100 and Radley in the 220.

Don Smith will win the 880 easily, but the frosh should jam two men in behind him. Smokey Jordan will have to beat Dwight Moody and John Creamer to place. The mile will find Smith again favored, with Moody and Hamm expected to place close behind him.

Bill Hadlock will be favored in the high hurdles but will probably trail Mike Cohen in the lows. Brady should win the high jump, Hadlock the broad jump, and Weisman the shot put. Rich will be favored in the pole vault, Bennett in the hammer, Herb Johnson in the discus, and Bower in the javelin.

## Golf Team Plays In N.E.I.G.A. Meet

Two more meets are scheduled for the Maine golfers this season, the New England, May 17-18, at Oakley, Mass., and the State Meet at Augusta, May 23-24.

Regardless of the showing so far, the team is expected to place high in the State Meet and has a good chance of winning. The team to date has won two matches, from Connecticut and Colby, and has dropped four, Boston University, Rhode Island, Bowdoin, and Colby. The latter team was beaten 7½ to 1½.

Six men, Don Griffice, Gordon Bracy, Dan Caouette, Sam Tracy, Larry Burney, and Darrell Pratt, make up the team.

### NOTICE

Masque seat reservations for next season were lost in the Delta Tau Delta fire. Those who had made them are requested to re-make them at 330 Stevens Hall.

A total of 10,678 Harvard College alumni subscribed \$107,089 to the Harvard Fund last year. (A.C.P.)

Rutgers University will celebrate the 175th anniversary of its founding in October. (A.C.P.)

The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin publication, recently noted its 48th anniversary. (A.C.P.)

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School of Dentistry  
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Philadelphia, Pa.

#### ALTHEA WARNER

(Continued from Page One)

and sometimes we give as many as four concerts a day," declared Miss Warner. An appreciable portion of the college income is made up from these tours.

"The two tours that I participated in entertained groups in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and the city of Washington," remarked Miss Warner.

Clubs on campus are organized in relation to courses. There are no sororities at Bennett. The girls attending Bennett are largely from families of professional people. Some carried a prejudiced attitude toward northern negroes.

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## SOCIETY

Sigma Nu held its spring house party last week-end with Prof. and Mrs. Mathew Highlands, Prof. and Mrs. Rising L. Morrow, Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Sparrow, and Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens as chaperons. Lloyd Raffael's orchestra played.

Norman Lambert and his orchestra furnished the music for Alpha Gamma Rho's spring house party May 10-11. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Witter and Mr. and Mrs. Smith McIntire.

Phi Mu sorority held its twenty-eighth annual banquet Monday evening at the Bangor House with Margaret Steinmetz as toastmistress. Hope Jackman gave the history. Winona Cole the prophesy, Josephine Blake spoke on initiation, and Edna Adams on membership. Mrs. Ramona Highlands, an alumna, talked on "Universality."

Kappa Sigma fraternity held its annual spring house party last week-end with Mrs. Anne Webster, house mother, Dr. and Mrs. Roswell Bates, and Prof. and Mrs. Wallace Elliott as chaperons. Doc Harmon and his orchestra furnished the music.

Phi Mu Delta presented music by Watie Akins and his orchestra at their spring house party on Friday, May 10-11. Mrs. Ada King and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bray acted as chaperons.

Paul Monaghan and his orchestra played at Sigma Alpha Epsilon's spring house party last week-end. Chaperons were Mrs. Edith McCallum, Major Harry Hinkle, Captain and Mrs. George Loupret, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Dorsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hobbah.

The annual reception for seniors was held at the home of President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck last Wednesday evening. President and Mrs. Hauck, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Dean Lamert S. Corbett, Harold Gerrish, Kenneth Burr, Donald Smith, and Alice Ann Donovan were in the receiving line.

#### JANEL'S

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#### Campus Calendar

Thursday May 16  
7:15 Campus Broadcast  
Colvin Senior Banquet  
Balentine Banquet

Friday May 17

1:00 Campus Meeting  
Alpha Tau Omega Formal  
Phi Eta Kappa Formal  
Beta Theta Pi Formal  
Phi Kappa Sigma Formal  
Sigma Chi Formal  
Theta Chi Formal  
Lambda Chi Alpha Formal  
Phi Gamma Delta Formal

Saturday May 18

Alpha Tau Omega Informal  
Phi Eta Kappa Informal  
Beta Theta Pi Informal  
Phi Kappa Sigma Informal  
Sigma Chi Informal  
Theta Chi Informal  
Lambda Chi Alpha Informal  
Phi Gamma Delta Informal  
6:30 Off-Campus Women's Supper  
Dance

Sunday May 19

4:15 Vesper Service at  
Little Theatre  
7:00 Vanguards Meeting at Loft of  
Fellowship Church  
Chi Omega Banquet at  
Penobscot Exchange  
Hotel

Tuesday May 21

6:30 W.A.A. Banquet at Balentine

Thursday May 23

W.A.A. Roller Skating Party  
in Alumni Gym

Mr. Raymond Rendall, Maine Forest Commissioner, spoke on the organization and operation of the Forest Service at the annual initiation banquet of Xi Sigma Chi held at the Tarratine Club recently.

Members initiated were Frank Golden, William Goodrich, Stephen Jackson, Warren McNeil, Eugene Moore, Jacob Serota, Ormond Staples, and Angelo Zieno.

Everett Chamberlain is the new forester. Other officers elected are Benjamin Troop, assistant forester, Howard Ehrlenhach, secretary-fiscal agent, and Jacob Serota, ranger.

Independent men and women at the University of Denver stage a "penny carnival" to finance their activities. (A.C.P.)

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#### Small Town Stuff

#### By University Snoops

The Old Town Indians and lawn mowers are both being blamed for our crop of new spring haircuts... Congratulations to those who received "recognition" at the assembly last week... A galaxy of imports and "old timers" at house parties... Bert said it with flowers to Ellen on their second anniversary... The softball game between T. E. P. and the Elms was a super-thriller... Webb and Henry pitch a mean ball.

Glad to see such a good crowd at the Delta Tau Omega dance Monday... Calderwood and Daigle looking at planes in Bangor Sunday... Busman's holiday, Cliff... Colby came to Maine this week to see Anita... Buzz's faux pas wasn't strictly according to Emily Post... Eunice Gale back and having fun with Rog Stearns... Some, Brown et al seem to enjoy Char's company... What happened to the cement wall in front of South Hall?

We're still snooping to find what Casanova causes Colvin cuties to cut classes... Everything all-Reitz, Franny?... Registration this week; and why do all the good courses come at the same hour?... Poison ivy to crashers at informals... also to those who let themselves be influenced by fraternity politics and petty jealousies... A.T.O. is offering a five dollar reward, no less, to the girl who can get a date with Fred Koialovitch.

#### MASQUE ELECTS

(Continued from Page One)

inson, Ralph Johnson, Margaret Maxwell, Virginia May, Andrew Novak, Anne Perry, June Phelps, John Ranks, Betty Reid, John Robie, Barbara Savage, Ruth Towne, John Tracy, Dudley Utterback, Ruth White, Seth Willets, and Russell Woolley.

Robie, new president of the organization, has appeared in "You Can't Take It With You," "Girl of the Golden West," and "Helen of Troy." He was foreman of the backstage crew for "Stage Door."

Charles Remick was elected president of the college 4-H Club at its annual picnic at Piney Knoll Sunday, May 12. The other officers are: vice president, Frank Potter; secretary, Dorothy Gilman; treasurer, Basil Clements; social chairman, Barbara Cole; assistant social chairman, Herbert Findlen.

#### DAY'S

CREDIT

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## This Collegiate World

#### A.C.P.

In the future Dr. Richard J. Werner, president of Salina Junior College, isn't going to be as ready with his criticism of student conduct, and here's why:

When three students called on him to recover a lost article, he reached into the lost-and-found drawer of his desk, and began: "Just look at these car keys left here. It's a sure thing no one can do without them. And yet they are left here for days." Then began his stammering: "Why, these can't be my car keys, can they? By golly, they are!"

The students were dismissed without another word!

These are the latest slang definitions developed by Ohio State University students: campus glamour boy—male with \$5; campus glamour girl—co-ed with a late model car; dive—any place with a neon sign, an orchestra and a college boy; swing—organized disorganization; friend—anybody who will loan you money; acquaintance—anyone who has loaned you money; civilization—a collection of modern inconveniences.

While we're on the subject, we might as well pass on to you a research report from the University of California's Dr. W. C. Donald. He says that college men of this generation are taller, heavier, and rangier than those of the last generation. But, says he, the college woman is keeping pace with this change, for she's now taller and has wider shoulders, narrower hips, and longer legs than the co-eds of previous classes.

Pretty soon collegians will be giving Superman a real run for his money!

Junior and senior zoology students and faculty went to Lamoine for an outing at the University of Maine summer marine laboratory Sunday, May 12.

Some of the students left at 5 a.m. to observe birds in the morning. At noon there was a picnic lunch. In the afternoon faculty and students played softball, with Prof. Murray acting as umpire.

Fourteen states and the Canal Zone are represented in the student body at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. (A.C.P.)

Kansas is one of the richest fields for meteorites, Dr. H. H. Nimniger, Denver University astronomer, says. (A.C.P.)

Fifty-five per cent of men and 44 per cent of women at the University of Michigan would like more dates, a survey shows. (A.C.P.)

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Par. News—Information Please

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"MY SON MY SON"

Madeline Carroll, Brian Aherne

Paramount News

Feature 2:45, 6:30, 9:00

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