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Delwin B. Dusenbury
Reviews Masque Play
In Today's 'Campus'

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Van Alexander
Will Lift Roof
At Junior Prom

Vol. XLII Z 265

Orono, Maine, May 1, 1941

Number 25

Maine Day To Open With Mayor's Contest, Dance

Work Projects, Sports, Skits Fill Program

Four candidates for this year's Maine Day mayoralty contest were announced this week by Dave Astor, head of the publicity committee. They are Philip Pierce, Donald Taverner, Hartwell Lancaster, and Bryant Bean. The candidates are all juniors with the exception of Taverner, who is a sophomore.

At press time Tom Baisley had also announced his candidacy.

The contest will be run in political convention style on the evening preceding Maine Day, May 7. Samuel Tracy will act as chairman, and each candidate will be allowed 10 to 12 minutes speaking time. The mayor will be chosen by the applause of the audience.

Dance To Follow Contest

The contest will be followed by a "Clean Work Clothes" dance for which Steve Kierstead and his Maine Bears will play. A program during the dance is being planned by Barbara Savage, chairman of the evening committee. The mayoralty contest itself will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Wednesday morning work projects will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will last until 11. The projects and the names of the students assigned to them will be listed in a special "Campus" supplement to be distributed the first of the week.

Sports Events In Afternoon

The afternoon program, starting at 1:30, will include various sportsmen's contests, such as class tugs of war, barrel-rolling, bare-back riding, milking, etc. The events will be held on the varsity football field, and students are requested by the committee to sit in the new steel stands on the north side.

This part of the program will be followed by the Bates-Maine baseball (Continued on Page Four)

Class of '91 To Have Fifty Year Reunion

Other Classes To Join In For Exercises

The class of 1891 of the University of Maine will celebrate its fifty-year reunion at Commencement this year in June under the leadership of the class president, William N. Patten, of Boston, vice president and director of Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, it was announced here today.

Out of the total class membership of 17, one of the largest groups in recent years is expected to return. Included are class members from California, Kansas, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine.

Twelve other classes of Maine alumni will join in the Commencement exercises on the week-end of June 7 to 9, it was said. The class of 1916 will be celebrating its twenty-fifth reunion, while the class of 1936 will hold its fifth reunion.

In addition, the classes of 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1921, 1922, 1923, and 1924 will hold regular exercises at Commencement.

The older group of alumni known as Senior Alumni, comprising all classes that have been graduated more than fifty years, will also hold their annual reunion.

Downes Heads Men Senate

Laurence M. Downes was elected president of the Men's Student Senate at a meeting Tuesday, April 29, in the M.C.A. building. Miles B. Mank was named vice president, and Stanley G. Phillips was elected secretary.

Jake Stahl and Gordon Winters will serve on the executive committee, while the assembly committee includes Clinton L. Bardo, Robert L. Chapman, and Harold E. Warren.

Registration For Garden Course May 8

Dempsey Opening Speaker Of Two Day Session

The program of the fifth annual short course in gardening, which will be held Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, was announced this week by Mr. Fred P. Loring, director of short courses.

Paul W. Dempsey, horticulturist at the Waltham Field Station, Waltham, Mass., will open the course with a talk on "The Home Vegetable Garden" at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, May 8.

Other guest lecturers will include Prof. Henry S. Clapp, assistant professor of horticulture at the University of New Hampshire, and Mrs. William H. Champlin, past president of the New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs.

Registration for the course will be held in Room A, Estabrooke Hall, Thursday, May 8, at 9:30 a.m., and Friday, May 9, at 8:30 a.m. There is a registration fee of \$1.00 for the course.

The complete program follows:

Thursday, May 8
9:30 Registration, Estabrooke Hall
10:00 The Home Vegetable Garden
Mr. Paul W. Dempsey

Gardening with Roses
Mr. Henry Clapp

Friday, May 9
12:30 Lunch, Estabrooke Hall
Room D

2:00 A Constructive Program for a Garden Club
Mr. Paul W. Dempsey

The Well-Arranged Flower Show
Mrs. Helen H. Champlin

A Sane Viewpoint on Conservation
Mr. Roger Clapp

6:30 Banquet, Estabrooke Hall
Room D

Greetings
Dean Arthur L. Deering

Response
Mrs. C. S. Beveridge

9:00 How a Seed Germinates
Dr. G. P. Steinbauer

How To Evaluate Flower and Vegetable Seed Sources
Mr. Roger Clapp

Flower Arrangements for the Living Room
Mrs. Helen H. Champlin

12:30 Lunch, Estabrooke Hall
Room D

2:00 The Geranium Family
Mr. Roger Clapp

Legislation of Interest to Gardeners
Mrs. Lyle Snow

Lilacs for the Garden
Mr. Henry Clapp

To Have Cattle Show May 3

Thirty-five head of cattle will be shown at the first annual students' livestock show Saturday, May 3, under the sponsorship of the Agricultural Club, according to an announcement made this week.

The show will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and will be held near the University barns if weather permits. In case of inclement weather, the exhibit will be conducted at the stock judging pavilion.

The cattle, which will include four breeds, will be assigned to students, who will be awarded prizes for their showmanship. Special awards will be made to the winning contestant in each division by the National Breed Association, and a grand award will be given by the Agricultural Club to the student who displays the best showmanship.

Judges will be J. C. Thompson, of the American Jersey Cattle Club, and Earl N. Schultz, of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The committee making arrangements includes Donald Kilpatrick, Wendell Cook, Charles Philbrick, and Robert Elwell.

'Campus' Held For Skull Nominations

A large part of this week's "Campus" has been devoted to the activities of the Juniors, who today are participating in the annual Junior Week program. In order that the names of the new Skulls might be included, the "Campus" was held over until today.

In cooperation with the Maine Day committee, the "Campus" is printing a special Maine Day work project supplement which will be distributed early next week. The supplement lists the projects, the project leaders, the student workers on each project, and the location of the project.

New Defense Training Now Offered Here

Classes To Be Limited With No Tuition Charges

Thirty-one defense training courses will be offered at the University of Maine during the coming summer, it was announced this week by Dean Paul Cloke.

The courses, which will start on Wednesday, June 11, and will be completed by Saturday, Sept. 6, will be given on campus either during the day or evening, depending on whether the students are employed or unemployed.

There will be no tuition charge, it was stated, but students will be required to buy their own supplies and books, and provide for their board and room in Orono or its vicinity.

15 Students Necessary

In order to start a class, an enrollment of 15 to 20 students is necessary. Anyone interested should write to Dean Paul Cloke, 12 Wingate Hall.

Courses will include: elementary engineering drafting, advanced engineering drafting, shop mathematics, electrical power generation and utilization, fundamentals of radio, materials of engineering, machine design, dynamics of machines, metallography, heat power, heat engineering, internal combustion engines, aerodynamics, mechanical laboratory.

Industrial management, engineering calculations, curves and earthwork, theoretical hydraulics, highway construction, plane surveying, advanced theory of structures, soil mechanics and foundations, soil stabilization, construction methods, water purification, effect of chemical warfare on civilians, metals and corrosion, quantitative analysis, combustion calculations, materials laboratory, and machine tool laboratory.

Masque Closes Successful Season

Austin Keith Takes Acting Honors In 'Ah, Wilderness!'

By Delwin B. Dusenbury

The Maine Masque brought a most successful season to a fitting conclusion with Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" this week. This play, in which O'Neill takes a holiday from his more sombre dramas, is concerned with an understanding father's treatment of his adolescent son.

Although, as was evident from the Masque's interpretation, the play was looked upon as high comedy, it seems to me it contains a great deal of drama as well. The direction and the interpretation of the part of the boy Richard pointed up the comedy of the play to such an extent at times as to obliterate the drama and make it border on farce.

Keith Takes Acting Honors

Acting honors went to Austin Keith as Betty Thomas, a newcomer to the Masque stage, gave an admirable portrayal of a young girl in her scene with Rankin. The ease of playing and interchange of speech between these two was excellent. Beatrice Besse's very realistic characterization of the opposite type of woman, the hardened Belle, made the barroom scene the highspot of the play for some members of the audience.

Earl Rankin played the part of the romantic young high school senior. His light, quick, easy movements with

Van Alexander To Replace Donahue For Junior Prom

Because illness is preventing Sam Donahue from filling his current engagements, Van Alexander and his orchestra have been booked for the Junior Prom tonight in the Memorial Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The change was announced Tuesday by Margaret Phillips, head of the Prom committee, following notification of Donahue's illness. Alexander, it will be remembered, played for last year's Junior Prom here.

As well as being an orchestra leader, Alexander is known as a song writer, pianist, and arranger. His tune "A Tisket, A Tasket" led the Hit Parade for eight consecutive weeks and sold over 250,000 recordings.

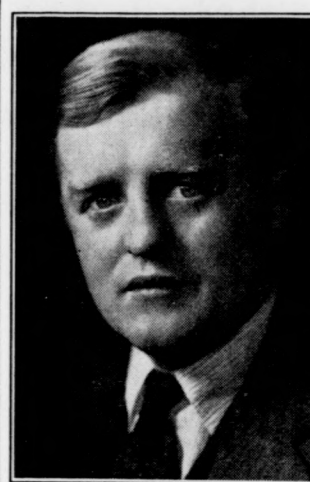
After Alexander's band was organized two years ago, it met with quick success. During last fall it was heard over the air on a variety show sustaining. The band has recorded for Bluebird.

The reception committee for the dance includes Pres. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Lamert S. Corbett, and Dean Edith G. Wilson. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Kent.

The Prom is the climax of the annual Junior Week activities. Members of the Junior Prom committee are Margaret Phillips, Mark Ingraham, Robert French, Barbara Emmons, and William Irvine.

Senior Skulls Select Nine Leaders Of 1942

Junior Speaker



CARL JOACHIM FRIEDRICH

Must Live In Democratic Way, Friedrich

Advises To Have Faith In And Defend Our Ideals

The will to promote and defend American democracy in this crisis must be as strong as it was in the crisis of 1914-17 and must be as firmly entrenched in our minds as the principles of democracy are rooted in those of the Germans and Italians, declared German-born Prof. Carl J. Friedrich, of Harvard University, in his address to the Junior Week assembly at the University of Maine this morning. Prof. Friedrich came to this country in 1925.

"Now I still believe—that may seem funny to you from the mouth of a fellow with a German background—I still believe that the last war was fought to make the world safe for democracy," Prof. Friedrich said. "I still believe that if the last war had not been fought for democracy we would today have no democracy to save. The mere fact that democracy still is not safe is no argument about the original purpose."

Democracy Has Imperfections
Faith in democracy must be based on a realization that it has imperfections and that it is not something of the past but of the future as well, the speaker said. Because democracy is dynamic, it is very American.

"It is very inspiring to see how the real democracy in this country is rising to the occasion," Prof. Friedrich said. Everywhere groups which have long been concerned with civic problems are projecting programs for vitalizing democracy."

Hysterical rather than constructive vitalization of our defense of democracy can be more harmful than being merely extremely foolish, the speaker warned. Business concerns dismissing every employee of German or Italian antecedents are not protecting our country against fifth column strength.

Rather they are recruiting for the fifth column because such a man who (Continued on Page Four)

Radio Features Group Discussion

David Astor will lead the members of the Maine Day committee in a round-table discussion of Maine Day as a feature of the Maine Hour to be heard at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, over WLBZ.

"The Nun's Priest's Tale," taken from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," will be dramatized by members of the Maine Radio Guild on the same program. Delwin B. Dusenbury, director of the guild, says that this is one of the first radio adaptations of any of Chaucer's works and will be an experiment for the group.

Members of the cast will include: Vincent LaFlamme, Eleanor Look, Linwood Day, Carl Davis, John Cullinan, and Robert Harrison.

2 From Phi Eta, Phi Mu Delta Are Honored

Nine members of the Class of 1942, leaders on the campus and on the athletic field, were tapped for Senior Skulls, highest non-scholastic society at the University of Maine, at the conclusion of the Junior Day assembly in the Memorial Gymnasium here this morning.

They were:

Edward Pomeroy Barrows
Nathaniel Joseph Crowley
Laurence Maxwell Downes
William Lloyd Irvine
Herbert Harrison Johnson
Donald Murray Kilpatrick
Philmore Windsor Meserve
Stanley Gilkey Phillips, Jr.
Thomas Edwin Pollock

Barrows has been elected president of the Athletic Association for next year and has been president of his class for three years. A pitcher on the varsity baseball squad, he has been one of the star backs of the Maine gridiron teams the last two years. He was sophomore marshal at Commencement two years ago. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, and of Beta Theta Pi.

Crowley has been a star on the varsity basketball five for the last two years and played back on last fall's football team. He also plays baseball. He was a Sophomore Owl and is a member of Phi Mu Delta.

Downes has been elected president of the Student Senate for next year and senior member of the Athletic Association. He was a member of his class executive committee two years ago. He has been a member of the basketball five for two years and has played shortstop on the nine. He is president of Phi Mu Delta.

Irvine is a proctor in the freshman (Continued on Page Four)

Hold Successful Speaking Contest

Winners in the annual secondary school speaking contest held here last Friday afternoon and evening were announced by Dr. Howard L. Runion, head of the speech department.

They were as follows: serious readings, Ruth Higgins of Bar Harbor; humorous readings, Bernadette Dutilleul of Waterville; extemporaneous speaking, Jack Fahey of Lewiston; group discussion, Leon Gray of Newport, division A, and Nicholas Broun-tas of Bangor, division B.

Original orations, Dorothy Peterson of Rockland; radio speaking, James Cope of Madison, division A, and Robert Robertson of Orono, division B.

The finalists were chosen by University students who acted as judges during the afternoon at 16 preliminary contests with several entrants participating in each section.

Prof. Runion said that the high school coaches, at a meeting after the contest, declared the judging done by the students excellent and the best in recent years.

Award Winners To Have Dinner

The fourteen recipients of the Sears-Roebuck agricultural scholarships for 1940-41 will be given a banquet in Merrill Hall, Monday evening, May 5, Fred P. Loring said today.

Mr. A. W. Pettigrew, of the Chicago office of Sears-Roebuck and Company, Ralph Stearns, manager of the Augusta branch, and Fred Tuck, manager of the Bangor store, will represent the Agricultural Foundation, which is giving the banquet.

Guests will include Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Arthur L. Deering, and Dean Lamert S. Corbett. Freshmen who received the scholarships this year include: Raymond Amsden, Paul Eastman, Arthur Gilpatrick, Herbert Hardy, Albion Haymond, Stanley Jenkins, Theodore Kerr, Merton Meloon, Philip Parker, Carroll Richardson, Dwight Sawin, Philip Sweetser, Roger Thurlow, and John Wescott.

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Peace Strike...

Last week American youth (we aren't quite sure as to whom that includes) went on a so-called "peace strike." The Youth Committee Against War and the American Youth Congress both participated, but apparently the Youth Committee was a little more ambitious; for they announced "nation-wide demonstrations from the Atlantic to the Pacific" and featured such multitude-swayers as Senators Wheeler and Nye, and Oswald Garrison Villard.

The American Youth Congress confined itself to colleges in New York City and had, as its *pièce de résistance*, an electrical transcription by Congressman Vito Marcantonio (N. Y.), who, according to a Youth Congress publicity release, "is the lone congressman who has consistently voted against the Roosevelt war program." That may qualify Mr. Marcantonio to talk about peace, but we wonder where it leaves him as a congressman.

Apparently there isn't much love lost between the YCAW and the AYC, for in its News Bulletin the YCAW said, "As usual the two Communist youth fronts, the American Students Union and the American Youth Congress... are confusing the issues. The AYC did not send out a call until the end of March, one month after calls had been circulated throughout the country by the Youth Committee."

Not caring especially who was first, we read on, and after about three paragraphs came to this throbbing appeal: "Youth must strike now or never! In the words of the call—'Strike now. Don't wait until you reach a new Flanders Field to make your protest. It can't be heard from No Man's Land!'"

Well, it's a long jump from a college campus to the White House, where our foreign policy at present originates; and although we don't advocate a "sit-back-and-do-nothing" attitude, we can sum up our feeling on the matter in one rather cynical statement: "Youth struck—so what?"

P. E.

Exam Schedules...

Our teachers have been reminding us of late that it's time to think about finals. So, rising to the occasion, we set aside about an hour the other day, during which we did nothing but think about finals. We arrived at several conclusions, most of which could be summed up in the sentence, "It's time to get on the ball." But there was one which was not entirely under our control; and that was, viz., and to wit, that if we get another exam schedule like last semester's—five exams in three days—it's liable to prove to be pretty nearly fatal.

It may not be true of the rest of the University, but it has been our experience in Arts and Sciences that the final rank in a particular course depended chiefly on the rank in the final exam. For example, in five courses last semester we had a total of seven prelims; in six courses this semester we have so far had a total of four prelims. In two of these courses no prelims are being given.

True we have drawn purely from our own experience, but we do know other students who have been faced with a similar situation, in which their point average has depended on their exam schedule. We appreciate the thought of the University in making it possible for us to get our exams done and over with in record time; but, frankly, we'd prefer to have more time and with it the opportunity to make a better showing.

We must admit that the system this year is better than that of last year; for we can remember one day during midyears last year on which we took two exams in the morning and one in the afternoon.

If final exams didn't count for much, we'd be quite willing to take two in one day. But when the entire rank in a course depends on a final taken under the above conditions, it is obvious that the mark which a student gets (if he is fortunate enough to get any mark at all) is not a fair measure of his knowledge or intelligence.

Possibly rank, as such, is not a fair measure anyway; but until something better is devised, we wish to make a plea for a longer examination period with a "one-exam-a-day" limit.

P. E.

The Liberal Viewpoint

By Raymond Valliere

President Roosevelt's policy of waiting for public opinion to catch up before making any further moves toward aiding Britain has recently come under slashing attacks from various political columnists. The gist of these attacks is that the President's hesitancy has deprived the country of leadership at a time when the whole nation is looking to the White House for guidance.

The President's hesitancy to assume a still more aggressive foreign policy undoubtedly springs from his famous "quarantine" speech of 1935. He stepped out in advance of public opinion when he said that the aggressor nations of Europe should be quarantined, and he was severely criticized by both the public and the newspapers for his strong stand. This unfavorable reaction on the part of the people made him more cautious of trying

to drag public opinion after him, and it is partly responsible for the recent attacks against the President's lack of leadership.

At the present time, however, the public seems to be forging ahead of the President as the British suffer setback after setback on the various fronts. A feeling is growing that the United States should strip away its "short of war" camouflage and should actively participate in the present struggle to whatever extent is necessary to assure the victory of the democratic ideals.

Whether this feeling springs from fear or idealistic motives is of little importance, but it is important in indicating that the President need wait no longer for public opinion to catch up to him. Today the American people want swift, decisive action and they look to the Chief Executive to provide such action.

Maine Day Calendar

TUESDAY, MAY 6—7:30 TO 11:30 P.M.

Alumni Memorial Campaign Speeches by Mayor Candidates

STUDENT SKITS
The Faculty cordially invites the students to remain for an informal dance following the show.WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
8:30 a.m.—Report sharp for work on projects—Campus

11:00 a.m.—Tree Planting Ceremony, Sponsored by 4-H Club—

President Hauck's Lawn
Everyone invited to attend1:30 p.m.—Sportsmen's Frolic—
Football Field

3:30 p.m.—Baseball Game, Maine vs. Bates—Ball Field

7:30 p.m.—Student and Faculty Skits—Alumni Memorial

Students are admitted to evening programs with Work Period Cards or Blanket Tax.

Faculty tickets are available upon request.

M. C. A. NOTES

Twelve members of the Maine Christian Association will attend the annual Maine Student Christian Movement Conference at Winthrop, May 2, 3, and 4.

William Booth, president of the association, and Barbara Farnham, secretary, will have charge of the arrangements for the conference, at which all Maine colleges and normal schools will be represented.

Professor J. C. Holbert of Iowa State College is secretary of the Iowa Hereford Breeders association.

This Collegiate World

A. C. P.

The Emory Wheel, newspaper of Emory University, declaring that "since the professors divide students into classes it is safe to assume that all professors can also be divided into classes," offers these groupings:

1. The Killer type. He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by overwork.

2. The Card type. He is a card, but not an ace. He's a 3 x 5 card. Outstanding is his index appeal.

3. The Spicy type. He has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of the academic flint.

4. The Skimmer type. The surfacing in his courses is fine. But the foundation is weak.

5. The Fatherly type. He is the unexpected father, always giving pop quizzes.

6. The Hard Rock type. You have to be more than a good musician to hit a high C under this joker. If he were a movie critic, he wouldn't even give the United States flag 48 stars.

7. The Uh-Man type. He doesn't know any punctuation except "uhs." For variety he throws in a "but uh" now and then.

8. The Cocktail type. He whets your intellectual appetite. He knows a great deal but doesn't try to make everybody realize it.

9. The Candy-Between-Meals type. A course under him destroys your intellectual appetite.

10. The Axe-Grinder type. He can't sharpen his wits, so he has to grind an axe. Sometimes it's propaganda he grinds out.

Campus Opinion Pessimistic On War Question

Students Think US In Effect At War Against Germany

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—Regarding the war, campus opinion is again today shown on the pessimistic side.

Step by step, we hear every day, the United States is getting closer to war. The nation's youth, many of whom are already in the service of the country, look on apprehensively. College men mark time in the classroom, awaiting their June 1 call to the draft army. Bull session topic number one is this: "Will we have to fight Germany again? When?"

New Twist to War

But modern war has taken a new twist. Few countries have officially "declared war" recently. Others, and especially the United States, appear to be fighting economically and diplomatically without the actual shooting of guns.

Does college opinion hold that our aid to Britain and other democracies, our attitude toward Germany, in effect constitutes "war"? To bring campus thought into focus on a nationwide basis, Student Opinion Surveys of America presented this question to a sampling of the enrollment: "Would you say that the United States is in effect already at war with Germany?"

76 Per Cent Said "Yes"

The results:
YES, said 76 per cent
NO, said 24 per cent
(Only 1.3 per cent said they had no opinion on this issue)

Three-quarters is a heavy majority and leaves no doubt as to the tenor of student opinion regarding our current part in the European conflict. This is not to say, however, that American students want to go to war. In numerous polls Student Opinion Surveys have found college youth favors doing all we can to stay out. A few months ago a majority disagreed with the general public (Gallup poll) in saying that it is more important to try to keep out of war than to help England at the risk of being involved.

Rather Pessimistic Attitude

But this latest survey again brings out the rather pessimistic attitude expressed last month: that a slight majority believe the U. S. will eventually have to fight.

Sectionally, opinion on whether we are in effect already at war with Germany divided quite uniformly:

	YES	NO
New England.....	78%	22%
Middle Atlantic.....	68	32
East Central.....	81	19
West Central.....	85	15
Southern.....	77	23
Far West.....	72	28

Registration at Kent State University (Ohio) hit 2,536 to break all records. (A.C.P.)

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

It's kind of hard to write a "thank you note" to a couple of hundred or more girls—and one especially. But by way of an attempt, this editor, speaking for all the male members concerned as well as himself, says "Thanks, girls, for one of the swellest week-ends the U. of M. has ever seen."

Walking into the formal at the Gym Friday night, the old expert cast a pessimistic glance at the bandstand where Rudy Wallace held sway instead of the expected Coquettes. We are happy to report, however, that the "everything-happens-to-me" attitude soon vanished, and we grudgingly admit that Rudy rather outdid himself to produce some really pretty fancy dance music.

It is really impossible to leave the subject without just mention of the A. O. Pi's picnic. Outside of a few pine needles in the coffee, the whole blooming affair was a howling success from the softball game to the choral group around the fire after eats.

In response to a very special request from one of the fairest of our fair co-eds (guess who) this week's

trip to the wax works is made with the sole intention of a quick look at B. Goodman's new masterpiece of recording, "My Sister and I" (Columbia No. 36022).

This plate is a topical tune based on the painful thoughts of two refugee children away from home. The greater portion of the disc is devoted to Helen Forrest's vocal interpretation, and justly so. It is absolutely guaranteed to bring the tears to your eyes and that funny feeling up and down your back. The tune is really a "must" on your "records-to-buy-list."

Reviewing "The Great Ziegfeld":
First impression: WOMEN, thousands of 'em. Second impression: Hedy Lamarr. Comment: WOW!
Third impression: Lana Turner. Comment: m-m-m-m-m.

Story review:
The same old story. Girl finds success, hits the top, hits temptation, hits the bottle, hits the skids, hits the bottom.

Moral: Don't stick your neck out or Jimmy Stewart will ask you to marry him.

See the biggest stock of
ARROW SHIRTS
in the entire State of Maine
in
FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

History dates & blind dates

WHETHER you're learning what happened in 1066, or going out at 8:30—wear the Arrow Shirt that fits the occasion.

We have Arrow whites and Arrow fancies... Arrows with dressy collars and with less formal ones... we have all the smartest shades.

If you haven't seen our rich collection of the best Arrows ever, come on over today and have a look. All Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) From \$2, up.



Virgie's University Shop

Orono
A. J. Goldsmith
Old Town

Freese's Dress Shop Has Just Received



Adorable Dainty

Dance Frocks

for you to wear to the
Junior Prom and House Parties

Informal Gowns

7.95

Velva-ray, velva-ray faille, starlight marquisette, chiffon, and silk jersey. These are just a few of the delightfully feminine Informal Gowns being shown in lovely pastel shades.

Formal and Informal Gowns

13.95 - 19.95

You will look bewitchingly beautiful in one of these new gowns! See the maize jersey, the fuchsia marquisette, the grey marquisette with yellow jerkin and dutch cap, or the red and grey linen jacket gown... to mention only a few of the new arrivals. All sizes.

Evening Wraps and Capes

7.95 - 16.95

Evening Gowns—Freese's Third Floor of Fashions

FREESE'S - BANGOR, MAINE



Extra-Particular Activities

FOR skilful maneuvering on and off the dance floor, there's a simple prescription: Wear an Arrow dress shirt.

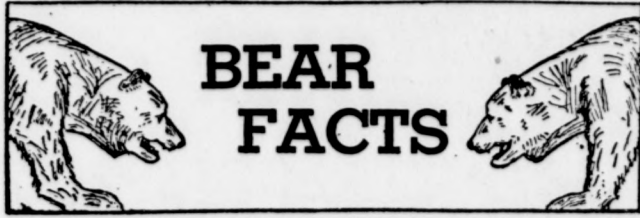
The Lido for tails is smoothly tailored and has a narrow bosom which is moored firmly in place with suspender loops. \$3.

Equally smart for tux or summer formal is the Shoreham, which is the turn-down collar-attached shirt with semi-soft pleated bosom. \$3. Both are authentically styled to fit you smartly and comfortably.

Formal Arrow Dress ties \$1. Collars 35c. Handkerchiefs 25c. Put your best front forward... Go Arrow!

Arrow Shoreham \$3

ARROW SHIRTS



BEAR FACTS

By Icky Crane

ON THE CINDER PATHS

THE state colleges got an even split in out-of-state track over the week-end. Bears took the Wildcats 93½-41½ at Durham. Colby lost at M.I.T. by an identical score. At home Bowdoin won 76-59 from Bates. Bobcat strength was in the weight events and middle distances while the Polar Bears scored heavily in the field events. The latter are weakened by ineligible Stan James' bad heel keeps him from pole vaulting so he plays baseball. Ray Huling is back after a brief fling at baseball. They meet a favored Holy Cross team this Saturday. M.I.T. got 12 firsts to 3 for the Mules. One of the latter was Hal Buhar's heave of 173' 7" in the javelin. Will be at Burlington, Vt., this week-end to meet Univ. of Vermont. The Catamounts won by one point at Waterville last year. Should be a close one this year, too. Bobcats entertain M.I.T. for a meet which will help compare Bates and Colby.

With the Black Bears... Mules boarded train at Waterville on way to M.I.T. meet. Blue and white streamers decorated the special car of the Streamliner. Comment: "You'd think these boys never saw a girl before!"... newly-weds from Lewiston added to the gaiety. Radley cleaned up selling programs, but he won't admit it. No one could find the gas man though. Train made special stop at Durham. All was quiet after Radley and Runels went to sleep. Good meet, too. Cold and windy. Colby game going on at the same time. Should have seen Martinez nip Lowry in the mile. 440 was too close for comfort with Radley losing out. Maine got 11 firsts. Cripple Stan Phillips scored a second in the hundred but did not run the 220. Team broke the rules of good luck by having a group picture taken before the meet. The strong B.C. Eagles are here Saturday with a close meet due. Have good runners and weightmen. Were defeated by Rhody Rams by 30 points last week as Rams won 19th consecutive dual meet.

AND ON THE DIAMONDS

BASEBALL teams looked pretty good. Colby's Joe Slattery had a little better luck, scattering eight hits to beat Northeastern 4-1. Hal Hegan lost to the Wildcats 5-1. Winners had a 3-0 lead at end of fourth. Hal's control is due to pick up in the Series. Johnny Daggett will probably desert the team long enough to broad jump in the State Meet. Bobcats had a very successful trip. Julie Thompson's homer helped defeat Tufts 7-3. Took Worcester Tech 7-5 in Engineers' opener for fourth straight. Dumped B. U. by same score. Northeastern broke the string by a 7-3 win. Only one strikeout in that game. Soph Rollo Smith gave Bowdoin one hit (in the ninth) as Amherst won 4-0 against Soph Brad Hunter. Nosed Tufts 3-2 when Jimmie Dolan stole home. Trackster Stan James gave the Jumbos only two hits until relieved in the seventh.

Black Bears garnered one out of four. Northeastern overcame a 5-0 lead to win 8-7 after a four-run eighth. Rhody tied off on Sammy Mann for nine hits. Relieved by Ed Dangler with one out in the fifth. No hits off Ed. Final 9-1. Conquered the Nutmeggers 5-2 and lost second game 5-3 in Mother's Day battles. Tooley went the route to win the opener. Maine's Fred Mitchell gave way to a pinch hitter in the fourth of the nightcap while Connecticut's Fred Mitchell got a long homer for his efforts. General result of these New England trips—State Series predictions are in a mess, and anything can happen now!

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Trackmen Face BC In Only Home Meet

Frosh Runners Open Schedule On Saturday

Rumford and Edward Little are Opposition For Undeclared Team

The Bear Cubs open their outdoor season on Saturday when the Rumford and Edward Little of Auburn teams invade Orono for an attempt to break the domination that the Frosh teams have enjoyed over the high schools of the state the past two years. The meet is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and will be run in conjunction with the varsity meet with Boston College.

Virtually the same team will compete against the high school combine as competed during the indoor season. Some of the men have foregone outdoor track for spring football, but the team still has most of its strength.

Frosh Strong in Dashes

Warren Nute will handle the pole vault and discus and will probably run either the quarter or 220. Indoors Warren came within 3 inches of the Frosh indoor pole vault record with an 11' jump against the York County champions. Al Clements, who set a record of 6' 3/4" at Colby in the high jump, is the leading Frosh jumper, with Brud Rich, to add more points there.

Rich and Dick Fuller will be the leading hurdlers, while the latter is also a weight man. Al Hutchinson is the number one dashman, having set a new Frosh Indoor Record in the 300 this winter. Henry Condon and John Stanley will run the distances, while Rich and Clements try the broad jump.

Vassar College is in its seventy-sixth year. (A.C.P.)

STATE SERIES

	W	L	Pct.
Bates	1	0	1.000
Bowdoin	1	0	1.000
Maine	0	1	.000
Colby	0	1	.000

Wednesday
Bates 7 Maine 1
Bowdoin 7 Colby 6
(12 innings)

Outdoor Softball And Tennis Start

With only outdoor softball and tennis remaining, the Intramural sports season is almost over for this year. In the Northern League, on May 5th, Kappa Sig takes on Dorm A in softball on field number 1, while East Oak meets S.A.E. on field 2. In the Southern League, Sigma Chi crosses bats with A.T.O. on field 3, and Phi Mu plays Dorm B on field 4. All games are scheduled to start at 6:00 p.m.

Also in the Northern League on May 5th Beta meets Delta Tau and Sigma Nu plays North Hall in tennis. In the Southern League Lambda Chi takes on Tau Ep, Dorm B plays Phi Kappa Sig, and Phi Gam meets the Cabin Colony. Each team will play until it drops one match, with the finals played off between the remaining teams in each league.

Next Week At Home

TODAY
2:00 p.m. Northeastern (varsity baseball)
SATURDAY
10:00 a.m. Boston University (golf at P.V.C.C.)
1:30 p.m. Boston College (varsity track)
Rumford and Edward Little (Frosh track)
1:30 p.m. Edward Little (Frosh tennis)
MONDAY
3:00 p.m. Edward Little (Frosh baseball)
Portland Junior College (Frosh tennis)
WEDNESDAY
2:30 p.m. Bowdoin (golf at P.V.C.C.)
3:30 p.m. Bates (varsity baseball)
Colby (varsity tennis)
THURSDAY
3:00 p.m. Ricker (Frosh baseball)
Higgins, Bar Harbor, Old Town, Lee, Rockland, Bangor, Orono (Frosh track)

Princeton's Theological Seminary opened its 129th year with an enrollment of more than 220. (A.C.P.)

Visitors Favored With Nine Firsts Morro, Zabalski

The powerful Boston College track team complete with Sugar Bowl football stars Al Morro and Joe Zabalski, comes to Orono Saturday for the only home varsity track meet of the season. If Maine can come through this test successfully, her State Meet stock will be in for a sharp rise, because the visitors have one of the best teams in New England this year.

Six-Foot High Jumper

Danny Ryan high jumps way over six feet, Harkins runs a fast two mile, and Shea is about as fast as Maine's best in the 880 and mile. Gil Walker is a good broad jumper and 220 man, besides running the 100 last week in 9.6 seconds, although with a following wind.

Boston College will probably take about nine first places to six for Maine, giving them a 15 point lead. Jenkins may be able to place his men in such a way as to offset this lead by piling up seconds and thirds, but B.C. will be the favorite.

Maine Strong in Dashes

Maine has Stan Phillips, State Meet champ, and Dick Youlden to oppose Walker in the 100. The latter won at New Hampshire, but Phillips, still favoring a pulled muscle, ran to place and not to win. To this pair in the 220 can be added John Radley and Stan Frost. They took second and third behind Youlden at New Hampshire with Phillips on the sidelines.

Howie Ehrlensch came through with a neat win in the 880 last week, running away from his opponent at the finish. He should give Shea a great battle and may beat him. He will be backed by Fred Kelso and perhaps Dick Martinez.

Martinez Running Mile

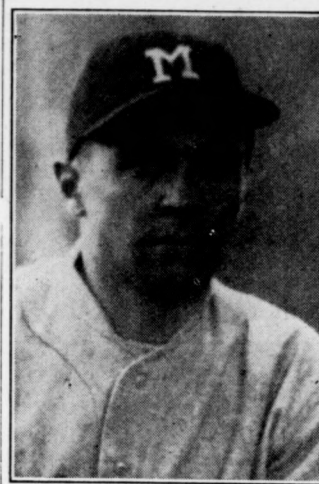
Martinez ran the mile instead of the two mile at Durham, winning in the low 4:30's, although the wind gave him, and everyone else, a lot of trouble. Martinez sprinted Lowry dizzy in the home stretch and won going away. He should repeat against B.C., may double in the 880.

Dwight Moody ran a fast two mile, breaking ten minutes by a good margin as he ran away from the field in the last lap. Both he and Phil Hann should place against Boston College although Harkins will cause trouble.

FROSH NUMERALMEN!

All Frosh Numeralmen are eligible for the Pale Blue Key Scholarship given each year to a worthy freshman athlete. Application blanks may be obtained from Mr. Curtis' office. Blanks should be returned within the next week.

Third Baseman



NAT CROWLEY

Frosh Nine Meets ELHS And Ricker

Coach Sezak announces that the freshman baseball team has shown remarkable improvement and looks very well for so early in the season. A practice game which was played Saturday with the varsity second team resulted in a victory for the freshmen.

Many players showed much individual ability, and Coach Sezak hopes to develop an outstanding team. Some of the players who have shown up well in practice include Tom Talbot, who has been doing a good job at shortstop; Ed Kiszona, a stand-out at first base; Joe Combs and Leon White in the outfield; and Bert Murch, outstanding as a catcher and a strong hitter. Second base is still undecided, but Bob Byam may be switched from third to second. Al Crockett also may be changed to the outfield to increase the hitting power.

The pitching staff is strong, and Al McNeilly and Dick Palmer stand out particularly in the early season practices. Everett Morrison is another pitcher who has rapidly improved in pitching since the season began.

Next Monday Edward Little will come to Orono for their first game with the Frosh. The Auburn team is outstanding in that section of the state.

Golf

The University of Maine golf team last week suffered two setbacks at the hands of Boston University, 7½-1½, and Rhode Island, 7-2, but managed to pull through with a 3-3 tie against Connecticut.

Bear Varsity Prepares For Series Games

Bates Looms As Darkhorse; Colby Due To Improve

By Will Johns

Impressive even in defeat, Maine's baseball varsity team returned home this week from their New England Conference trip and prepared to enter State Series competition. Coach Bill Kenyon seemed pleased with the showing the team made, claiming that the experience and team spirit gained more than compensated for the losses to Northeastern, Rhode Island, and Connecticut.

Mitchell, Tooley Stand Out

Coach Kenyon expects the team to hit its stride this week on the home field against Bates and Northeastern. Hard luck and a few mental errors caused the downfall of the team on the trip.

Mitchell and Tooley saw the most action, pitching against both Northeastern and Connecticut. One of the strongest teams in New England, Northeastern barely eked out an 8-7 victory in the first game. The second game of the trip was played at Kingston where Rhode Island downed the Maine team 9-1. Mann and Dangler shared the pitching honors, Dangler holding the Rams hitless for three and two-thirds innings. On Saturday Tooley got credit for Maine's only win, a 5-2 conquest of Connecticut in the first of two seven-inning contests, while Mitchell was beaten 5-3 in the night-cap.

The recent invasion of New England by the varsity tennis team was the most successful trip since the revival of the sport here at Maine. The 1941 team has laid claim to the Conference title as a result of victories over all Conference teams.

At New Hampshire last Wednesday, Peckham and Mertens won the final doubles match to give Maine a close 5-4 win. Another 5-4 victory was recorded the following day against the highly rated Boston University team which had just completed a trip through the South.

Experience provided the margin as Maine overwhelmed Rhode Island 8-1 at Kingston. The University of Connecticut fell by a similar score to wind up a most successful tour and give the Bears the championship.

Varsity Netmen Are Conference Winners

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Campus Brevities . . .

Carl R. Smith, commissioner of agriculture of the state of Maine, will speak on "The Maine Department of Agriculture" at a meeting of the class in Maine government in 6 South Stevens, Tuesday, May 6, at 3:15 p.m.

Dr. Clarence Skinner, dean of Tufts' School of Religion, will speak at a banquet in North Estabrooke Hall on Sunday evening, May 4, at 6 p.m. He will appear as a guest of the University student forum.

The library will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, and will be closed all day Wednesday, May 7, for the observance of Maine Day, it was announced this week.

Pi Beta Phi held its annual initiation banquet at the Whitehouse Inn in Milford, Sunday, April 27.

Virginia Jewett was presented the Amy B. Onken award by Mrs. Hazel S. Everett, president of Alpha Province East. The award is made annually to an outstanding senior active member of each province.

Prof. Margaret Nesbitt, of the department of home economics, will act as a resource person for a camping workshop to be held near Battle Creek, Mich., May 2, 3, and 4. The workshop, sponsored by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, is attended by camp directors interested in problems of administration.

Chem. Society

(Continued from Page One)

ties.

As a result of the recent accrediting, University of Maine graduates in chemistry are now eligible for full membership in the American Chemical Society after two years' experience in the field of chemistry or in post-graduate study. Students who graduate from non-accredited institutions are eligible for membership only after a longer period.

Instruction in chemistry was first given at the University of Maine in 1874. The present Fernald Hall was long known as the Chemical Laboratory until Aubert Hall, the present quarters, were occupied in 1915. The new wing will further expand the equipment for instruction. A large organic chemical laboratory will replace the present laboratory to make a fifth for freshman chemistry.

Many New Laboratories

Other laboratories in the new wing include one for seniors working on thesis problems, one for organic chemistry, one for graduate research, a special apparatus laboratory, a spectroscopy laboratory, and three class rooms. The Agricultural Experiment Station will occupy a biochemical laboratory for potato research. There will also be a reference room.

The University of Maine has not yet sought accrediting in chemical engineering from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, but instruction in that field will also be widely extended with the occupation of additional quarters in the new Aubert wing.

Learn Industrial Application

Students in chemical engineering, after their basic work in chemistry, apply the principles of chemistry to industrial processes by a study of unit operations applicable to several fields of chemical engineering. For a study of unit processes, the University of

Friedrich - -

(Continued from Page One)

has come to this country and has labored diligently and loyally becomes easy prey to the emissaries of Hitler. Careful deliberation is more needed than reckless and restless activity in the cause of national defense.

"Belief in democracy as a dynamic, vital, and workable creed must become a part of the thinking of every American citizen," Prof. Friedrich said. "The will to defend and promote this American democracy must be engendered and the active participation of each individual in the activities necessary for its defense and promotion must be stimulated."

Maine has specialized in the field of one of the major industries in the state, pulp and paper manufacture.

In the new wing of Aubert Hall, the chemical engineering and pulp and paper equipment will occupy a large laboratory covering the entire basement except for one set of offices and a calculation room. Space is provided for 2-story engineering equipment and a 4-story distilling column.

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Senior Skulls - -

(Continued from Page One)

dormitories and chairman of the Sophomore Hop committee. He is one of the varsity football guards. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Johnson broke the intercollegiate discus record with a toss of 144 feet 1/4 inch and has starred in the javelin and hammer. He has also played on the varsity football team. He has held the William Emery Parker scholarship and the Sophomore Owls award.

Kilpatrick is president of the Agricultural Club and of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary society. He is a dean's list student, a proctor in the freshman dormitories, class vice president, assistant editor of his class year book, and a member of Scabbard and Blade and of Sophomore Owls, of which he was secretary-treasurer. He is a member of Phi Eta Kappa.

Meserve was a Sophomore Owl and has been a member of the winter sports and the baseball teams. He is a member of Phi Eta Kappa.

Phillips has been elected secretary of the Student Senate for next year. A member of the Intramural A.A., he has been on the indoor track teams for the last two years. He is president of Alpha Tau Omega.

Pollock is a member of the junior class executive committee and of the varsity football team. He is a pledge to Kappa Sigma.

Maine Day - -

(Continued from Page One)

game at 3:30 p.m. The Modern Dance Club, the University chorus and band will present the students' entertainment at the evening program in the Memorial Gymnasium, beginning at 7:30. The new mayor will also be introduced and will make his inaugural address.

Skit Written by Whitney

The faculty will stage a skit written by Walter R. Whitney, of the English department, but the exact nature of the production has not as yet been disclosed.

The committee chairmen will speak on the weekly broadcast Sunday night at 8:30. These include Lawrence Kelley, general committee chairman; John FitzPatrick, morning committee; James Harris, afternoon committee; Barbara Savage, evening committee; and Dave Astor, publicity committee.

The exchange dinner idea, which was suggested at a meeting of the general committee, has been cancelled because of difficulties connected with making the proper arrangements.

Spring reading tests in French and Spanish will be given Monday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in North Stevens.

Students wishing to take the test must register in advance in 3 North Stevens not later than noon, Wednesday, April 30. No other reading test is scheduled until the reopening of the University in September.

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"RAGE IN HEAVEN"
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Metro News
Fri and Sat.
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney
"MEN OF BOYS' TOWN"
News—Cartoon
Sun. and Mon.
"THE GREAT LIE"
Bette Davis, Geo. Brent
News—Spotlight
Tuesday
This is the "Big Nite"
Be Here!
Showing
"THE ROUNDUP"
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Cartoon—Comedy—Musical
Wed. & Thurs.
Double Bill
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