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Maine Campus Staff

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'Campus' Problem . . .

These are the last editorials we shall write for the "Campus." Thank God, say many of you. And we don't blame you. Looking back over the year or so we've been editor, we can not honestly say we've been satisfied with the way things have turned out.

There is much to be desired. A more co-operative, sympathetic attitude with less throat-cutting among students and campus organizations would solve to a great extent the problems facing the "Campus."

The "Campus" is supposed to be a clearing-house, so to speak, of campus news and campus opinion. An apparent apathy toward the paper on the part of students in general and a lack of journalistically-minded students in particular has been an obstacle to the paper in getting adequate campus coverage.

The "Campus" does not need a large staff; it operates best with a small staff willing to work week in, week out for little compensation other than that ethereal reward called experience.

Because of the handicaps under which the "Campus" staff operates, it realizes that there are some organizations on campus which feel they have not gotten a break in the news columns of the paper.

We can only say that if an organization wants publicity it must do a little on its part. It cannot simply send in a story of three or four lines and expect an item of six or seven inches to appear the following Thursday.

Possible Solution . . .

A few organizations on campus have, comparatively speaking, very effective publicity services. Unfortunately perhaps, they get more than their share of "Campus" news space. However, they realize the value of good publicity, have made a sincere effort to get out good publicity, and have asked "Campus" co-operation in a positive rather than negative manner.

There are a great many organizations on campus, and it is a physical impossibility for us to send a reporter to each one every week.

What we say now, we have said to several organizations—in some cases it has had satisfactory results; in other cases, through no fault of ours, it has not. If an organization is planning an event which it considers to be of great importance, it should get in touch with the editor or news editor and explain the situation.

It is not enough to say to a reporter, "This ought to go on page one." Every article that comes in is considered for page one. Length, facts, and relative importance are the determining factors. The "Campus" cannot and will not pad a few facts just to make a long story.

During the past year campus "doings" have been pushed into the background by the paramount importance of the war effort. If it has seemed to you that the "Campus" columns have carried an excess of war news or information, we are sorry. It's just that we think college students haven't been completely awake to the real situation.

All in all, the "Campus" hasn't received too much criticism. This may be due to one of or all three things: (1) the students are satisfied, (2) they don't care, (3) they are too disgusted to say anything.

Prognostications . . .

We hope the above remarks haven't sounded like an alibi. They certainly were not written with that intention. Our object has been this:

We see difficult days ahead for the "Campus." The war, the accelerated curriculum have already caused students to give up their usual campus pursuits, either to devote more time to school work and the war effort or at any rate to think about it.

The services which the "Campus" can perform for the University are directly proportional to the amount of interest evinced toward the "Campus" by students, faculty, and administration.

As is pointed out above, that interest has lagged . . . it must be supplemented by a program of active co-operation among all organizations and individuals who feel that the "Campus" is an important cog in the University at war. For various reasons, the "Campus" is not able to contact all the organizations and individuals . . . they must contact it.

It would sound as though we were trying to pass the buck, throw the work onto the students. Those who have been in close touch with the "Campus" realize that this is hardly the case. However, we do not expect others to understand or appreciate the situation the "Campus" is in. We have been connected with the paper for four years and still aren't quite sure we understand.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

The Maine Campus

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THE WAR EFFORT And The Student

By Alicia Coffin

By this time you all have your sugar and gas rationing books. Be sure to read the instructions carefully. Even school is better than a prison sentence!

And how about a rising vote of thanks to the powers that be for allowing us enough gasoline to get our cars home?

Three hundred Nisei (American-born Japanese) students were in search of a college a few weeks ago. They had to be evacuated from the University of California, where they had been

enrolled, so President Robert G. Sprout asked the inland colleges to take them in. Only 14 of those schools were interested!!

No Acceleration

Skidmore College trustees recently rejected a policy of an accelerated college program saying "the need of the country is for more women trained in specific skills and with maturity of judgment and sufficient background to understand where their skills may be used to meet situations created by war and post-war conditions."

An "individualized" physical education program has been put forth by Dr. Gloss of Louisiana State University. He proposes that boys and young men undergo testing periodically in five basic sports which reveal ability and stamina.

The plan would include a system whereby scores could be kept and compared with the scores of others. What do you think, boys?

Orchids to the faculty members who have certainly worked hard to keep us informed and who are starting a new summer session on May 26th!

What The Girls Are Wearing

By Ruth Troland

Although every other day brings out a flood of cotton dresses, we find that with only one week of classes left, skirts and sweaters are still the mainstay of the co-ed's wardrobe. They have discovered that wearing artificial flowers in their hair is an easy way to brighten up, for it is not an uncommon sight to find one or two red or white flowers hidden behind a row of curls.

And have you noticed those extra long strands of beads that the co-eds are wearing? They may be made of colored beans, macaroni, or wooden beads, and usually manage to resemble a lei.

On warm days you may have noticed that the hair is going back from the face. It may be tied back with a scarf or rolled around it. However it is done, it is a sure sign of approaching summer.

And speaking of summer, perhaps you noticed a certain young lady at Tuesday's assembly in a white fitted corduroy coat, worn over a blue and white striped cotton dress. We've also seen several hip length, full coats, in beige and other light colors, for street wear. We've seen several evening coats in this length, as well as capes in similar lightweight materials.

As the season for reflection draws near, it seems appropriate to take a look at the typical Maine co-ed. We see a conservatively but well-dressed young lady, who, although she spurns many passing fancies, doesn't let the changing fashions of the day catch her napping. She can be confident that she will be as smartly dressed as any "import" who might be compared with her.

It will not be long before caps and gowns will hold the spotlight. Some will be becoming and some will not, but this is one of those cases when we are forced to follow the dictates of style—and are glad to do it.

Fraternity Men Show Higher Average Rank

Fraternity men rank higher in scholarship than non-fraternity men in the United States for the twelfth consecutive year, according to a survey covering institutions of higher learning which has just been released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

Rating .036 Higher

The average rating of all fraternities throughout the country for the academic year 1940-1941 is .036 per cent above the composite all-men's average of their institutions, states the report, and therefore proportionately higher than the average of all non-fraternity men. The margin, however, is the narrowest since 1929-1930. This might be due, Dr. Duerr points out, to disturbed conditions resulting from the national emergency, as no previous survey had revealed so many complete reversals of form between semesters on the part of individual chapters.

Rhode Island Leads N. E.

In the New England States among 20 institutions the leader is Rhode Island State with 42 per cent above the all-men's average with Dartmouth College second with 27 per cent above. Leading on the Rhode Island campus is the Alpha Epsilon Pi chapter with 18 per cent above, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 11 per cent above. All fraternities at Rhode Island State are above the all-men's average.

The twenty fraternity institutions in New England are: Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Connecticut, Dartmouth, Maine, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts State, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Norwich, Rhode Island, Trinity, Tufts, Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester Polytechnic.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

"And so at last, as all things must come to an end, the finish was written and there was left only memories of what had gone before."

For us this issue of the "Campus" marks the passing of an era. It is the last time that our by-line will ever appear on these printed pages. It is indeed with deep regret that we acknowledge the inexorable march of time which has brought us to the end of the road.

For three long and happy years we have clown and kidded our way through this column. Now we ask your indulgence if this, our last effort, seems to be a little on the sentimental side.

For many, many issues we have written many words about many people. Some were good, some were bad, some indifferent.

To those whom we have offended, as writers must always offend some, we offer our sincerest apologies. That which we have written has been with malice toward none. We have written what we thought and what we believed in; we like to think that we always shall.

If we have caused a smile or laughter by our words, at some time or other, then we are deeply gratified. There is an old adage which states, "to make one laugh is to make a friend." We firmly believe in that adage.

To those toward whom we have been indifferent we can only say that it was either our fault or yours. So let's leave it the way we started, all even.

To those who have expressed appreciation of our efforts we offer our heartfelt thanks.

To all our readers, those known and those unknown, good-bye and good luck.

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President's Proclamation

The President's proclamation on "I Am an American Day" reads as follows:

Whereas Public Resolution No. 67, Approved May 3, 1940 (54 Stat. 178), provides in part:

"That the third Sunday in May each year, and hereby is, set aside as Citizenship Day and that the President of the United States is hereby authorized and requested to issue annually a proclamation setting aside that day as a public occasion for the recognition of all who, by coming of age or naturalization, have attained the status of citizenship, and the day shall be designated as 'I am an American Day'."

"That the civil and educational authorities of States, counties, cities, and towns be, and they are hereby, urged to make plans for the proper observance of this day and for full instruction of future citizens of the United States and of the States and localities in which they reside"; and

Whereas it is even more essential in time of war than in time of peace that a people should fully understand the form and genius of their government and the responsibilities of citizenship:

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Sunday, May 17, 1942, as "I Am an American Day"; I urge that the day be set aside as a public occasion for the recognition of all our citizens who have attained their majority or who have been naturalized during the past year; and I call upon Federal, State, and local officials and patriotic, civic and educational organizations to take part on that day in exercises designed to impress upon all our citizens, both native-born and naturalized, the duties and opportunities of citizenship and its special responsibilities in a nation at war.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Turntable Talk

By Steve Kierstead

Sam Donahue and his aggregation are slated for a return engagement here on campus next Thursday. The band has been doing a fine job on their recent recordings (Basic sitting in on piano on "It Counts a Lot," Oken). Of the bands that this campus has boasted, Sad Sam is tops. We're looking forward to an evening of fine jazz.



A band that seems to be coming on (as the Jazz scholars would have it) is the Jerry Wald crew. Wald plays very fine clarinet that is vaguely reminiscent of the Shaw style. The band is polished and kicks in a fine manner.

Stan Kenton Promising

Another band that is well on its way up is the sensational Stan Kenton band. This band puts forth terrific stuff in a very heavy colored style. Their arrangements are nothing short of sensational, and the musicianship of the band is the same. This young band has been named by some as the band to take Miller's place . . . in the public's eye.

Ray McKinley has branched out

with his own band recently. It is in the rough stages now (quite rough in spots, if his recent broadcasts are any indication); however, this group plays with a punch . . . a little more work will add smoothness. The drummer-leader has a fine personality and really gets off a fine mess of blues vocals.

Bands Face Problem

These few coming bands, along with all the bands and musicians that I have mentioned in the various columns this year, are up against somewhat of a problem. Under the conditions of the day, American jazz must take a back seat for the present, along with many other things. So for a time at least, the creative art in this wholly American institution, jazz, will have to stay at about the point it has reached in development today. At least, there will not be too many new ideas introduced.

Jazz Strictly American

Jazz is one thing in the line of art and music that is entirely original to America. It belongs to no other country, but came deep from our own south. If you get a chance, listen to a few of the early records, Beiderbecke and others, listen to the good bands today and see for yourself just what has gone on.

As a parting word, whatever it is . . . be sure it's Solid, Ole Man . . . Solid.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

JOBS . . .

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—The weatherman is likely to be a weather-woman for the duration. Civil Service is looking for college women to fill vacancies at weather stations west of the Mississippi.

If you're interested, go to the weather station where you would like a job and ask for blanks. (Incidentally, some stations are still averse to hiring women—which is something you may want to know in advance.)

At least two years of college work is required, with emphasis on mathematics and physics. The salary is \$135 a month—\$120 or \$105 if you are willing to take less. You'll have to take a written examination.

Reports filtering into the Capital from "the field" indicate that farmers generally are reacting favorably to the student farm-work plan of McNutt's Manpower Commission. The newly created Commission is going to enlist college and high school students to work on farms in areas where shortage of help threatens.

Of course, the Department of Agriculture here had already advised its field personnel to use students. And many students and farmers have been planning ahead of any Washington agency. For example, in Eastern truck gardening areas students and farmers have been working together more than two months.

The Manpower Commission will obtain students through Employment Service offices.

The Navy needs about 50 girls for technical and scientific aides. They'll take almost anyone who has had one or two years of chemistry or physics. The openings are in arsenals and ordnance plants at Dover, N. J.; Watertown, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Rock Island, Ill.; Cincinnati, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; and Birmingham, Ala. The salary is about \$1600.

HIGH PRICES CHECKED . . .

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—College students—because their "income" is relatively "fixed"—should benefit more than the average person from the Office of Price Administration's over-all ceiling order on prices.

The inflationary spiral has sent retail prices up 19 per cent the last year. Were the spiral to continue, students would find it tougher and tougher to compete for goods and services in a market glutted with eager buyers.

The ceiling on retail goods goes into effect May 18, while that on services becomes effective July 1. Retailers then must charge no more than their highest March price. Here is what will happen to some important items in the student budget:

Room and board—If you live in a war-rental area room and board will be controlled. Some two-thirds of the Nation's population is included in those areas.

Restaurant meals—No price control.

Clothing—Both men's and women's controlled.

Movies and entertainment—No ceilings.

Carfare—No ceilings.

Cigarettes, cosmetics, toothpaste, aspirin—Just a few of the thousands of "processed commodities" on the controlled list.

Beauty and barber shop services—No control. The government does not recognize beauty as a "commodity," and only services involving commodities are controlled.

You might remember, when the ceilings go into effect, that the order does not wipe out price differences between stores. If a merchant under-sold his competitors last March, he may still do so. On about 100 important cost-of-living items retailers must post signs informing purchasers of the maximum legal price. Also, merchants must give you a sales slip if you request one.

CORRESPONDENCE . .

May 8, 1942

Editor
Maine "Campus"
Orono, Me.

I suppose this is a very late time of year to make comments and criticisms on the paper we are subscribed to automatically, but this business must be gotten off my chest before the summer.

The subject at hand is your star columnist, Phil Pierce—he of the gentle, sweet words. Mr. Pierce is nothing to me, on second thought, but I am sure that his *printed word* is something to me and the other odd two thousand here who are reading the "Campus" more from habit than choice.

Mr. Pierce is a fine critic in the common sense of the word—one who has only destructive, unbacked criticism of things which he sometimes knows nothing about.

As a Masque Member, I will say nothing about his debatable criticisms of Masque plays, but as a theatre-goer, independent of any ties with M-G-M, Selznick, or Paramount, I must protest Pierce's snap judgments of "Saboteur," for instance. It is not wrong or lamentable for someone to dislike what another likes, but for the sake of elaboration, isn't it fair that Pierce should tell us *why* he didn't like "Saboteur," not that it just doesn't show "much of a future for him (Hitchcock)"?

There is a lot of talk against Phil Pierce every Thursday night in our

dorm, but most of it is as unfounded as his own words are—simple likes and dislikes. This shows that his words mean something to us, but that he seems to remain determinately opposite to public opinion—perhaps deliberately.

So again, may I ask for criticism with foundation, intelligence, comprehension.

This may be a sour note with which to end the year, but the "Campus" is a great and important thing here; maybe it'll make the "Campus" a bigger and better organ next year.

Sincerely yours,
Eliot Freidson

To Phil Pierce, if he should see this—it's your lack of criticism that I'm protesting, not your criticism.



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Kenyonmen Win Six; Track Team Loses Title By A Point

Bears Share Tennis Crown With Bowdoin

Pratt, Peckham Win Doubles Sets To Give Bears Tie

The University of Maine shared honors with Bowdoin in the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Brunswick last Saturday. Charles "T" "Chick" Ireland wound up his athletic career for the Polar Bears with a brilliant defense of his state collegiate tennis crown, and Pale Blue stars Bert Pratt and Mal Peckham eliminated Bowdoin's strong combination of Abbott and McLellan and their own teammates, Mertens and Francis, to capture the doubles crown.

No Kicks Coming

The Pale Blue netmen started the season with a loss to a strong Bowdoin team, 5-4, then went on to sweep New England Conference competition. Coach Small's varsity stars beat New Hampshire, 5-4, white-washed Boston University 9-0, and trimmed Connecticut State 6-3. In the only other State Series tilt, Maine whipped Colby 7-2. Outstanding in Maine's successful season was the play of Bert Pratt, Mal Peckham, Wally Francis, Gene Mertens, Phil Miller, and Carl Kilpatrick. The Black Bear netmen continued their reign as one of the outstanding court aggregations in New England and an outstanding contender for the State crown.

Center Fielder



RED MESERVE

Freshman Win Relay To End Up Undeclared

Many Records Fall As Yearlings Star In Cinder Season

By Bob Chase

The Freshman Track Team wound up an undeclared year at Brunswick last Saturday by winning the mile relay against teams from Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates. Howie Barber, Ken Vennett, Guy Bailey, and Elmer Folsom ran in that order.

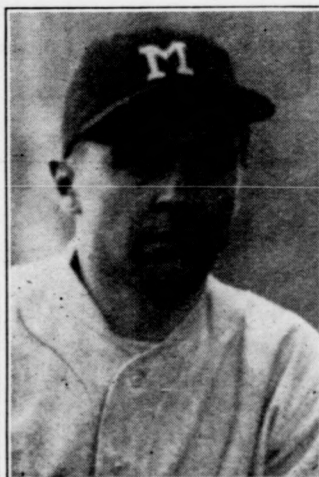
Stars on Parade

This year the Frosh have had many outstanding men. Bob Emerson has set a new school record in the pole vault; Joe Leclair holds the freshman record in the hurdles, as does Ken Vennett in the 100 and 220.

Bill Marble, Howie Barber, and Elmer Folsom have all been outstanding in the distances. Folsom has a 4:29 mile to his credit. Howie holds the Frosh record in the 600, and he has equalled the 440 mark.

Bill Bunnell, who can be depended on in almost every event in the books, deserves a lot of praise, and so do Bailey and Skiffington for their work in the dashes.

Third Sacker



NAT CROWLEY

Bowdoin Edges Maine In Title Meet Saturday

By Warren Randall

It is ancient history by now that Maine lost the State track championship to Bowdoin last Saturday at Brunswick by a single point—which isn't as bad as the time a few years ago that Maine lost the New England championship by one-twelfth of a point.

Bowdoin Was Hot

One member of the team remarked, immediately following the meet, that he couldn't see how Maine scored as many points as she did, and concluded that if the team had been up to par, Bowdoin would have taken a pretty bad beating. Certainly it is easy to see how, by discounting a few breaks that went Bowdoin's way, Maine would have piled up quite a score.

John Radley made himself a Maine track immortal by running an incredible 49.3-second quarter mile, one of the fastest times recorded in New England this spring. His 22.3-second victory in the 220 came as an anticlimax.

Good Maine Performances

Icky Crane broad jumped more than six inches better than he has done for over a year, 21 feet 5 and a fraction inches, then came back to run the 220 yard hurdles in 27 seconds for third place. Three weeks before the meet he had never run a hurdle race, and until Saturday never had placed in any sort of varsity running event.

Bob Jenkins ran in 15.8 seconds for third in the high hurdles, better than he has ever done before. Bob McLeary pitched the javelin 183 feet, bettering his best previous effort by some two feet. Fred Kelso bettered 52 seconds in the 440 for the first time in his career.

Hillman Bowdoin Star

Alan Hillman undoubtedly made Phil Hamm and Dick Martinez look rather puny in the two mile and mile, respectively, but both Maine men want another crack at him. Martinez would like to return to his first love, the two mile, where he thinks he could meet Hillman on even terms.

Red Weinstein ran a 50-second quarter on the first leg of the Frosh mile relay for Colby, giving the Mules a big lead over Maine. Howie Barber's own 52-second effort was fast but suffered by comparison. Ken Vennett and Gene Bailey made up the difference with 23-second and 22.6-second legs, however, and Elmer Folsom made it look easy from there on with an unhurried 2:00.4 anchor 880. With more competition he would undoubtedly have run fast enough to have smashed the record Bowdoin set last year. The first three legs were all ahead of the Bowdoin marks.

The meet may have been the last outdoor State championship for the duration of the war. Present proposals call for a shift indoors to the Maine fieldhouse, with the time set back to late March. The spring outdoor season in the next few years is going to be too short for a satisfactory schedule building up to the State Meet.

Best Moundsman



GORDON TOOLEY

Freshmen Net Team Conquers Ricker Academy

By Don Crossland

The Frosh netmen flashed to a 7-2 victory over Ricker and started a match with Wassookeag this week. This gives the freshmen netters a perfect season, with victories over Hebron and Ricker, and an uncompleted match with Wassookeag.

Monday the courtmen met a seven-man Ricker team. Winning all six singles matches, the Frosh bowed to Ricker in two of the doubles, while taking the third. Both teams were seriously handicapped in this contest by a strong wind which made ordinarily easy shots sometimes very difficult.

Wassookeag Washed Out

In the Wassookeag match Tuesday, the freshmen were leading when rain blotted out the courts, making continuation of the match almost impossible. Due to the brief time left in the college year, it was impossible to arrange a satisfactory rematch, so the match will be scored as uncompleted.

In this match Wassookeag was using a five-man team.

Reed Wins Crown In Title Match

Walter Reed, Jr., Fort Fairfield's fairway star, took individual honors in the Maine intercollegiate championship at Augusta last Saturday.

With Reed and Don Griffie leading the way, the 1942 edition of the Pale Blue varsity golf wound up a highly successful season last week. Getting off to a shaky start, the gutta perchers dropped a State Series match to Bowdoin 5-4 but on the New England trip came back strong to take Boston University 6-3. The following day a strong Harvard club almost swept away the Maine opposition by a tune of 8½ to ½. Maine then won the two remaining State Series matches, beating Colby 7½ to 1½ and Bates 8 to 1.

Seniors Star As The Baseballers Finish Fine Season

By Frank Gilley

Summing up the 1942 varsity baseball season we find that the team made a record which they can well be proud of. This is especially true in view of the bunched schedule made necessary this year by the speeded up program.

All Tied Up

The final standing in the State Series ended in a four-way tie for first. This naturally does not show much except that Maine was as good as the other three colleges.

A lot of the credit due the Kenyon coached nine can perhaps be passed to the seniors who seemed to make up the greater part of this year's team. The team was a veteran-studded, well-balanced outfit and showed their worth both in the several thrilling home games and in the equally close games on the road.

The outfield was ably taken care of by veteran slugger Cliff Blake and Red Meserve along with sophomore Bob Nutter.

Winters Wins Praise

Another man who should be mentioned when one speaks of the 1942 U. of M. baseball team is Doc Winters. Doc, while a good catcher, has had to bid much of his time on the bench due to the durability of Ike Downes. But Winters showed that he really could catch when given his chance in the Colby game.

With practically the entire team graduating in May, the picture for next year is none too bright. With a nucleus of Tooley, MacNeilly, Nutter, and Marquis to start with, Coach Kenyon will have to fill the rest of his positions with newcomers, a number of whom will no doubt come from this year's frosh squad.

But getting away from next year's hopes and fears let's get back to the present and give a rousing cheer for Coach Kenyon and his successful 1942 team.

In the Limelight

This year's pitching staff, consisting of senior Ed Dangler, junior Tooley, and sophomores MacNeilly, Palmer, and Morrison, was extremely capable and boasts an enviable record.

Especially outstanding in the infield was the steady handling of pitchers and batters by veteran deluxe, Ike Downes, and the improved defensive play of Don Kilpatrick at first and Chuck Taylor at shortstop. Further strength was added to the infield by the sparkling all-round work by Nat Crowley at third.

State Series Finale

Saturday		Bowdoin 1	
Maine 2	Colby 11	Bates 6	
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Maine	3	3	.500
Bates	3	3	.500
Bowdoin	3	3	.500
Colby	3	3	.500

Track Summaries

State Track Meet at Brunswick

Bowdoin 58½, Maine 57½
Bates 16, Colby 3

Pole Vault—Won by Bunting (Bo), 11 ft. 1 in.; second, tie between Crean (Ba) and Nute (M), 10 ft. 6 in.

Javelin Throw—Won by McLeary (M), 183 ft. 7½ in.; second, Keylor (Bo), 170 ft. 6½ in.; third, Bubar (C), 168 ft. 8½ in.

Broad Jump—Won by Buckley (Bo), 22 ft. ¾ in.; second, Crane (M), 21 ft. 5½ in.; third, Atsman (C), 21 ft. 4½ in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Dodge (M), 148 ft. 2¼ in.; second, Perkins (Bo), 140 ft. 2¼ in.; third, W. Harding (M), 131 ft. 1½ in.

High Jump—Won by Hanson (Bo) and Clements (M), tied, 5 ft. 10 in.; third, tie between Buckley (Bo) and Brady (M), 5 ft. 8 in.

Shot Put—Won by Sigsbee (Ba), 44 ft. 4½ in.; second, Weisman (M), 43 ft.; third, Johnson (M), 40 ft. 10½ in.

Discus Throw—Won by Johnson (M), 150 ft. 3½ in.; second, Shea (Ba), 125 ft. 7 in.; third, Lebednic (C), 122 ft.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Hillman (Bo), second, Martinez (M), third, Moody (M). Time, 4 min. 27.3 sec.

400 Yard Dash—Won by Radley (M), second, Nickerson (Ba), third, Dickinson (Bo). Time, 49.3 sec.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Edwards (Bo), second, Strachan (Bo), third, Jenkins (M). Time, 15.6 sec.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Matthews (Bo), second, Youlden (M), third, Phillips (M). Time, 10.2 sec.

Two Mile Run—Won by Hillman (Bo), second, Hamm (M), third, Estabrook (M). Time, 9 min. 59.9 sec.

880 Yard Run—Won by Carey (Bo), second, Nickerson (Ba), third, Moody (M). Time, 1 min. 58.2 sec.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Strachan (Bo), second, Edwards (Bo), third, Crane (M). Time, 26 sec.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Radley (M), second, Youlden (M), third, Matthews (Bo). Time, 22.3 sec.

Freshman Medley Relay—Won by Maine (Barber, Vennett, Bailey, Folsom); second, Colby; third, Bates; fourth, Bowdoin. Time, 3 min. 38.5 sec.

Maine Freshmen 86 1/3; Bangor, Higgins, Lee, Mattanawcook, Old Town, Orono, and Skowhegan 30 2/3 at Orono

100 Yard Dash—Won by Vennett (M); second, Bailey (M); third, Hagopian (H). Time, 10.6 sec.

200 Yard Dash—Won by Vennett (M); second, Hagopian (H); third, Wood (M). Time, 23.3 sec.

440 Yard Run—Won by Barber (M); second, Cunningham (OT); third, Crockett (M). Time, 53.1 sec.

880 Yard Run—Tie for first between Folsom (M) and Marble (M); third, Tracy (S). Time, 2:02.6 min.

1 Mile Run—Won by Lane (Mat); second, Sirois (OT); third, Davis (M). Time, 4:41 min.

100 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Leclair (M); second, Littlefield (M); third, Cook (S). Time, 13.2 sec.

100 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Leclair (M); second, Bunnell (M); third, Littlefield (M). Time, 11.5 sec.

High Jump—Tie for first between Peppard (M), Emerson (M), and Leclair (M). Height, 5 ft. 4½ in.

Broad Jump—Won by Hagopian (H); second, Emerson (M); third, Violette (S). Distance, 19 ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Emerson (M); second, tie between Bunnell (M), Currier (H), and Dionne (M). Height, 12 ft. 6 in. (Freshman indoor record).

Shot Put—Won by Vickery (M); second, Bunnell (M); third, Currier (H). Distance, 42 ft. 11½ in.

Discus Throw—Won by Leclair (M); second, Faulkner (M); third, Boyington (Mat.). Distance—108 ft. 10 in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Vickery (M); second, Hunter (S); third, Littlefield (M). Distance, 172 ft. 10½ in.

Kappa Sigma Cops Intramural Crown

Cub Diamond Squad Ends Good Season

Work Is Leading Sticker As Frosh Win Six Straight

By Larry Jenness

Brilliant pitching and timely hitting featured Sam Sezak's 1942 Frosh baseball team as they won their first five regularly scheduled games. The Cubs downed Rumford, Higgins, Coburn twice, and Ricker.

Pitchers' Parade

Archibald, pitching in sixteen innings, gave up eight bases on balls, struck out nineteen, and wound up with an earned run average of exactly nothing. Merchant, pitching in the same number of frames, issued only two free ducats, fanned eighteen, and had an earned run average of .5.

Work Plate Powerhouse

Windy Work led the Frosh stick stars with a skyscraper average of .528. Windy smashed out nine hits in seventeen trips to the plate, including a four for four day against Ricker. Collectively, the Frosh batted for an average of .320, scoring 42 runs on 51 hits, an average of 10 hits per game.

Our Error

Due to an error on the part of the staff, the game with Bangor was listed as an exhibition game. The contest with the Rams was strictly a practice game, however, and does not figure in this season's results.

Phi Mu Delta And Lambda Chi Trail At Finish

Kappa Sigma has won its second consecutive intramural athletic championship according to unofficial results compiled this week. Phi Mu Delta is in second place with all sports completed with the exception of tennis. Last year Kappa Sig nosed Phi Mu by a margin of four points for the All-Point Trophy.

Kappa Sig has 425½ points to 383 for Phi Mu, with Lambda Chi Alpha in third with 349½ points. The two former teams were defeated in their respective leagues in the tennis semifinals; this leaves the defending champions well out in front regardless of the outcome of the tennis.

SAE Wins Softball

In outdoor softball Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the championship with a 13-11 win over Lambda Chi in a thrilling final. The winners won the Northern League by a 10-9 margin over Kappa Sigma while in the Southern League Lambda Chi was victorious by a 12-9 score over Phi Mu Delta.

In tennis Beta Theta Pi walked through all competition in the Northern League to win the title by a 2-1 score over Sigma Nu. Beta's duo of Ingalls and Knowles defeated Theta Chi 2-0, North Hall 2-0 in the semifinals, and Sigma Nu's Adler and Sawyer in the final.

The matches in the Southern League were still in the semi-finals earlier this week. Phi Gamma Delta advanced into the final round by virtue of a win over Phi Mu Delta, defending champions. In the other bracket Sigma Chi met Lambda Chi Alpha.

BEAR FACTS by Will Johns

Although the rising sun in the west rose rather abruptly this year on this American world, putting our calendars into a quandry and our athletic schedules into a turmoil, sooner or later in the spring of each year, the last issue of any school paper rolls off the presses.

The editors breathe a sigh of relief and try to do a whole semester's work in the space of the few days remaining in the school year, the boys in the print shop begin to return to a normal printing procedure, the fans promptly forget all the news that blazed in the headlines for a few hours or days out of many, and everyone is quite contented.

That is, everyone but the seniors who are trying to make college life last just as long as possible and are vainly attempting to recall just what happened in those four fleeting years. And therein lies the inspiration for this column.

ECHOES OF FALL

Remember those draft-free days last fall when eleven lettermen returned to fill berths on Coach "Eck" Allen's initial edition of the Black Bear gridiron game, when the freshmen boasted the heaviest football since 1929. Remember how the Rhode Island Rams downed a fighting Maine team 20-13 in the season's opener?

Remember the tremendous second-half drive of the Bears when they downed the Northeastern Huskies the following Saturday, 14-12... how the Maine-men outplayed Colby for 58 minutes of pigskin thrills and chills only to be tied up by two long passes on a rainy Saturday afternoon at Waterville... the goal line stand of Squire and Neal as the Black Bears ended the season with a solid 19-14 conquest of Bowdoin to take third place in the State Series. Nine seniors ended their collegiate gridiron careers that clear day at Orono—Ed Barrows, Nat Crowley, Bob Dalrymple, Al Edelstein, Bob Irvine, Herb Johnson, Tom Pollack, Jack Reitz, and Parker Small.

Remember also the running of Dwight Moody as he led his Pale Blue teammates in their capture of the State Cross-country Championship at Augusta....

WINTER WANDERINGS

Last winter Coach Kenyon guided his varsity basketball squad in 14 games and split even. Remember that hair-raising over-time game with the Colby Mules which the Bear courtsters took, 44-42... the outstanding play of Parker Small as he piled up 179 points in 14 games and averaged 12.8 points per game... the ball-handing of Nat Crowley... the steady play of Center Gene Leger... the defensive tactics of Ike Downes... the reserve help of Don Kilpatrick and Cliff Blake. Senior co-captains, Herb Johnson and Fred Kelso led the indoor track varsity in another successful athletic schedule, a loss by one point to a strong Northeastern squad in the final the only mar on a perfect record.

Another page of the memory book should be reserved for the feats of Ted Curtis's varsity snow-birds. Led by captain Johnny Bower and aided by some fancy racing of Mike Roy, the ski team stole the limelight by capturing the State title and took over the top spot in the Junior Division of the Intercollegiate Ski Union.

DIAMOND DUST

This spring with a war-shortened schedules to make things more lively, Coach Bill Kenyon had nine veteran pastimers to count on. Remember the pitching of Ed Dangler, Gordon Tooley, and Al McNeilly... Cliff Blake's hit in the 10th inning of the Colby game that pushed across the winning tally for a 3-2 victory... his home run in the last of the Northeastern second-game ninth to end his career... the great relief job done by Doc Winters, catching for regular starting star, Ike Downes... the State Series finale with Bowdoin which the Maine men took, 2-1, to send the series into a 4-way tie... the infielding of Nat Crowley, Johnny Bower, Don Kilpatrick, and Charlie Taylor... the outfielding of Red Meserve, Cliff Blake, and Rob Healy... the coaching of Bob Brown.

Remember too, that Saturday when Maine traveled to Brunswick the favorite to cop the State crown only to be edged by a red-hot Bowdoin squad by one point... the great job done by John Radley as the title slowly slipped from the Jenkin squad's grasp... the final meet for Irwin Higgins, Bob McLeary, Fred Kelso, Stan Phillips, and Herb Johnson.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST

Now all that is left of that inspiration is the sad farewells. So, good luck, you Seniors and good vacations to all you undergraduates. And with pensive thoughts and twanging heart strings we pluck these last few keys, pull down the cover over the "Campus" desk, send the sports staff a big note of thanks, and finish this last column of the year.

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News—Donald Duck, Spotlite

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"THE SPOILERS"

Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott

News—Unusual Occupations

Tuesday

"BUTCH MINDS THE BABY"

Brod Crawford, Virginia Bruce Cartoon—Soldiers in White

Campus Brevities . . .

Present plans call for the picnic of the Deutscher Verein Saturday, May 16th. The trip to Lamoine will begin at ten in the morning and the society will provide food and opportunity for all sorts of outdoor games, but members will have to help pay for transportation.

Ernest Gration, Executive Secretary of the Maine Development Commission, will speak before the class in Maine Government Tuesday, May 19, at 3:15 in 6 South Stevens.

Mr. Gration's topic will be "Advertising Maine's Advantages and Products." These classes are open to the public.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores who requested that their English themes be saved and who wish to have them at the close of the present semester should leave their names with Mrs. Cosseboom at 225 Stevens Hall before Tuesday, May 19. Themes will be available May 20.

Freshmen may obtain their themes by applying to their instructors during office hours on May 19 or 20.

Students in Professor Scamman's Eh 5 may obtain their technical reports during his office hours on May 19 or 20.

Betty Price was elected president of the new All-Maine Women at a meeting last week. Other officers are Dorothy Ouellette, secretary, and Lois White, treasurer. The initiation for the new All-Maine Women was held at the home of Dean Edith G. Wilson.

68 Sophomores Picked For Advanced Military

Sixty-eight sophomore cadets were named last week by the military department to receive advanced training in the Maine R.O.T.C. Because of physical disqualifications and other unknown factors, further vacancies may exist at a later date.

The students are: Infantry: Irving Broder, William Brown, Richard Chadwick, Benjamin Curtis, Dayson DeCourcy, Harold Dow, William Erb, Theodore Fetting, Richard Hale, Malcolm Hodges, James Haskell, Alfred Hutchinson, Stephen Jacobs, Willard Johns, Clarence McIntire, Merton Meloon, Frank Neal, Robert Nutter, Ralph Powell, Donald Presnell, Harry Quinn, Carroll Richardson, Robert Smith, Frank Squires, John Steinmetz, Philip Sweetser, George

Doris Dexter was elected president of the Sophomore Eagles last week, and Geraldine MacBurnie was elected secretary-treasurer.

The University Debate Society will hold its annual banquet and election of officers Friday evening at 6 o'clock in North Estabrooke Hall.

Retiring President Francis Andrews will act as toastmaster, and John Roberts of the speech department will present shingles and keys to those students who have earned this honor.

There are many articles still unclaimed at the Registrar's office, including three coats, scarfs, pencils, compacts, pearl beads, keys, etc. Please call before college closes.

The Senior Skulls will hold their annual banquet and initiation of officers Friday, May 22, at North Estabrooke. All Alumni Skulls are invited to attend.

Watie Aikens will furnish the music for the Skull's dance, which will be held May 20, at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

New members of Xi Sigma Pi, honorary society for student foresters, initiated recently include Richard Hale, Herschel Abbott, Edward Etzel, Irwin Maker, James Russell, and Herbert Johnson. Present members include Malcolm Hardy, Morris Wing, Richard Cranch, Victor Miniutti, Steve Jackson, Victor Glider, Proctor Ramsden, Nick Denesuk, Richard Peirce, and George Weidman.

Scholarship - -

(Continued from Page One)

Kelso: Arthur Beverage; Harold J. Jordan; Northern Aroostook Alumni; Dean W. Ebbett; Ohio Alumni; Richard A. Hale.

Penobscot Alumni, Ralph Powell; Philadelphia Alumni, Philip L. Hamm; Piscataquis County Alumni, Rachel Alden; Portland Alumnae Assn., Mary C. Brackett; Rhode Island Alumni, Robert B. Cahoon; Somerset County Alumni, Virginia F. Smith; Southern Kennebec Alumni, Richard E. Kennedy; Western Pennsylvania Alumni, George M. Pease; York County Alumni, Albion W. Fenderson.

Endowed Prizes

The Prize of Class of 1873, Frederick J. Washburn; the Claude Dewing Gratton, John S. Everett, Jr.

Masque Initiation - -

(Continued from Page One)

Bickford, Betty Thomas, Joanne Solie, Sally Rubloff.

Vincent LaFlamme, Beverly Brawn, Barbara Scribner, Madeline Banton, Florence Atwood, Steve Kierstead, Harold Blood, Lawrence Davies, Marlowe Perkins, Pauline Melendy, Patricia DeWever, Pauline Forbus, Marjorie Seely, James Haskell, Gwendolyn Cushing, Gerard Goulette, Frank Wood, Jane Harley, Adelaide Russell, Mark Ingraham, Orson Foster, Marian Lundgren, Ruth Higgins, Nancy Gascoigne, Natalie Curtis, Millard Boss, Gordon Erikson, Orman B. Doore, Howard Cousins, Richard Whitney, Florence Boyle, Kathleen Spaulding, Frances Andrews, Mary Lovely, Phil Pierce, Jane Rand, Lois Long, Harry Thomas, Camp Thomas, Frank Spencer, and Claudia Scamman.

Though it survived the Civil War, the University of North Carolina was closed for five years during the Reconstruction period. (ACP)

Shut down for repairs.

Sixteen outstanding freshmen at Brown university recently received Horace Mann and Benjamin Ide Wheeler scholarships. (ACP)

Annual Prizes

Alpha Zeta Senior Award, Donald M. Kilpatrick; Chi Omega Sociology Prize, Virginia F. Smith; Sigma Mu Sigma, Jane L. Parks; Spanish Club Prize, Geraldine B. MacBurnie; Senior Skull Scholarship Cup, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; Henry L. Griffin Prize, Leo M. Loeb;

Pale Blue Key Award, Robert E. Emerson and Elmer L. Folsom.

Senior English Essay Prize, John S. French.

Senior Skull Society Scholarships, Malcolm C. Peckham and John R. Radley.

Sophomore Owls Scholarships, Earl Ellsworth and Winslow Work.

Normal School Scholarships, Elizabeth M. Clough, Leo B. Bunker, Jr., and Frances L. Parsons.

State of Maine Phi Beta Phi Scholarship, Barbara Cole.

Associate members announced were Richard Davis, Marjorie Stritch, Beulah Bachelder, Norman Moulton, Barbara Higgins, Mary Crossland, Barbara Thompson, Lorraine Davis, Lucia Packard, Theresa Doyle, Harriet Furbish, Sylvia Belden, Arthur Davis, John Tschalmer, Priscilla Smith, Eleanor Lapointe, Patricia Cooper, Barbara Atherton, Mary Parkhurst.

Frances True, Mary Bickford, Mary Linnell, Frank Lawrence, Vaughn Sturtevant, Edward Hall, Julia Holmes, Raymond Jones, Jean McKinney, Malcolm Blodgett, Carol Richards, Shirley Ansell, Barbara Perry, Lee Scammon, Virginia Goodrich, Mary Monihan, Victoria MacKenzie, Willard Dudley, Barbara Maynard, Cecil Littlefield, Donald Graffam, Myron Starbird, Albert Ehrenfried, and Jean Kimball.

A proposed college of veterinary medicine at the University of California has been deferred until after the close of the war. (ACP)

Gifts of \$9,200,000 have been reported to the University of Chicago fiftieth anniversary fund, out of a final goal of \$12,000,000 to be raised within the next ten years. (ACP)

Awful Truth Unveiled

"Who is Betsy?" and "Who is the Male Animal?" are questions second in popularity only to that age-old musical query, "Who is Sylvia?"

With a sigh of relief, therefore, the "Campus" is most happy to disclose the identities of these two brave soldiers on the field of forensic combat.

The highly-touted Male Animal is none other than Bernard L. Marsh, freshman, of Old Town. And, curiously enough, the far-famed Betsy is, in deshabille, Larry Jenness, freshman, of Orono.

Satisfied?

67 Seniors Taken For Active Service

Of the 68 seniors who have taken Advanced Military, 67 will be taken for active service as soon as they graduate. Edward Arbo has been deferred to continue his education. Information as to the destinations of the men has been restricted.

Men going into Infantry Service are: Edward P. Barrows, Bertrand Blanchard, Arthur Boyd, Ernest Chadbourne, John Chandler, Rudolph Conti, Richard Cranch, Robert Dalrymple, McClure Day, Richard Day, Clarence Dow, Lawrence Emery, John Fink, John Fitzpatrick, Harold Garfinkle, Victor Glider, Gerard Goulette, Rudolph Haffner, Donald Kilpatrick, David McKenney, Miles Mank, Victor Miniutti, Parker Moulton, Thomas Pollock, William Talbot, Donald Ross, Edward Tanner, and Ellis Van Hoesen.

In the Coast Artillery Unit: Frank Brewster, Francis Burger, Alton Clark, Richard Coffin, Lloyd Crossland, Carroll Davis, John Dimmer, Samuel Dyer, Jr., Wallace Francis, Henry Gabe, Raymond Gay, Donald Griffice, Earl Hodgkins, Winfield Hodgkins, David Hopkinson, Donald Johnson, Harold Jordan, Charles Keniston, Fred Koalovitch, Booth Leavitt, Lawrence Leavitt, Eugene Leger, Radford Luther, Donald McKay, Donald Marriner, Howard Merrill, Allen Pulsifer, James Reed, George Riese, Robert Roy, Robert Smith, Elmer Smith, George H. Smith, Loren Stewart, Raymond Thomas, George Waterman, Frank Wellcome, Edward Millar, and Gordon Winters.

Morrow Speaks To Alpha Zetas

At the annual spring luncheon of the Maine Chapter of Alpha Zeta Wednesday noon, Dr. Rising L. Morrow of the history department told members of the faculty and Alpha Zetas that the principal issue of World War II was that of the German civilization in opposition to the Western civilization.

Dr. Morrow went on to say that the three great heritages of the Western civilization, liberty, law, and Christianity, have never taken firm roots in the German race. For personal liberty the Germans substitute racial freedom, and they embody all law and religion into the person of the father as the supreme leader of the race.

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Spanish Program Enlarged For Summer School

An enlarged program in Spanish as the language of eighteen Latin American nations is to be available in the 1942 Summer Session of the University of Maine, according to announcement of Director Roy M. Peterson. This is in line with the policy of the federal government encouraging the study of Spanish and the culture of the Latin American countries as a part of its "Good Neighbor" policy. It recognizes the growing importance of these nations in the economic, political, and cultural life of the world today.

A course for beginners will start with each term of the Session and will meet twice daily, giving double credit. There will also be a second-year course, a course in conversation, and courses in the Spanish theatre and in Spanish-American literature.

Instruction will be given by members of the regular University faculty, Professors Frances E. Arnold, W. H. Starr, and John F. Klein.

Steinmetz Heads MOC

The Maine Outing Club held its final meeting at High Head Sunday at the end of a picnic and softball game in which all 28 members present, including Mr. and Mrs. Ted Curtis, chaperons, took part. Around a campfire following the game Larry Leavitt, president of the club for 1941-42, named seven members who were to be in the Pack and Pine, the club's governing body. They were Dick Hale, Pat Holmes, Peg Stackpole, Henry Condon, Wes Evans, Jimmy LeClerc, and Cecil Littlefield. Also awarded emblems for their cooperation and spirit during the year were Jenny Manson, Bob Zink, Lucia Packard, Florence Boyle, Al Barmby, Phyllis Blaisdell, Doris Bell, Carolyn Rhodes, and Bob Trefel.

At the elections held during the pow-wow, John Steinmetz was elected president for the coming year, Phil Chute was named vice president, Willa Dudley was elected secretary, and Norm Mosher was elected as treasurer.

Prof. Charles H. Best of the University of Toronto, co-discoverer of insulin, was the first to demonstrate that choline is essential in the living body to utilize fat. (ACP)

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Future US Security Depends On Our Pan-American Policy

Warning that the future security of the United States depends to a large extent on our Pan-American policy, Thomas Russell Ybarra, international journalist, told the Recognition Day assembly here Tuesday that the United States should adopt a policy of conciliation, not alienation, toward the South American republics.

Ybarra, who has traveled extensively in South America and is familiar with its people, spoke of the influence which the Nazis have had on the countries to our South, stating that we Americans must become better business men than the Germans, in order to gain a stronger economic foothold there.

V-7 Enlistments Open For Sophs

Enlistment of sophomores above the age of 19 years in the Navy V-7 program for deck and engineering officers has been announced by the Navy Officer Procurement Board, Boston, through the Placement Bureau. This opportunity intended to bridge the age gap between the sophomore V-1 and the continuing enlistment of juniors in V-7, is in effect at once.

Sophomores interested in Navy Officer enlistment or juniors who have not yet applied for V-7 and wish to do so are advised to consult the Placement Bureau at once for information.

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Frosh Mentality Is Improving

UNIVERSITY, LA. — (ACP)—Freshman intelligence is showing an "upward trend" at Louisiana State university, according to figures released after a survey of the freshman division by Dr. E. Donald Sisson, assistant professor of psychology, and Delton C. Beir, graduate student.

Rising from .246 in 1933 to .335 today, the increase occurred after 1936, when the number of new students began to decrease, the report points out. Although the averages of men and women have both shown improvement, the women's averages are higher and the men's averages have shown a greater degree of rise.

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