

Spring 5-25-1933

Maine Campus May 25 1933

Maine Campus Staff

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Have a Good
Summer. Campus
Says Finis

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Interscholastics
Will Be Held
Saturday

Vol. XXXIV

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 25, 1933

No. 27

ELEVEN FRESHMEN SPOTTED FOR OWLS AT BATES CONTEST

All Outstanding Athletes of Class of '36. MacBride Announces Names

The black dot of the Sophomore Owl society today adorns the foreheads of eleven outstanding members of the freshman class who were pledged to that honorary organization Monday afternoon at the Maine-Bates baseball game. The men selected for membership were Myron Collette, Kenneth Pruett, Albert Doherty, Dana Sidelinger, Donald Huff, Harold Woodbury, Arthur Roberts, Bruno Golobski, James O'Connor, Alton Prince, and Milton Breslaw.

Membership in the Sophomore Owls is one of the highest honors which a freshman can attain, as it marks him as being a man of distinctive personality, character, and athletic ability. The duties of the organization include the promotion of good will between the two lower classes, and the enforcement of freshman rules.

Myron Collette, a pledge to Phi Kappa fraternity, was the regular second baseman on the freshman ball nine, and has consistently been a high point scorer on the undefeated track team.

Kenneth Pruett performed at quarterback on the frosh football team, and was the first string receiver on the baseball squad. His fraternity is Phi Mu Delta.

Albert Doherty was chosen honorary co-captain of the football eleven, and was an outstanding guard on the basketball quintet. He is pledged to Alpha Tau Omega.

Dana Sidelinger played tackle on the football eleven, and was its other co-captain. He has likewise been a dependable performer on the track team, where his ability in the weight and field events has been ably demonstrated. He belongs to Phi Kappa Sigma.

Donald Huff, one of the fastest dash men in the University, has taken firsts in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in every freshman track meet in which he has been entered. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Sigma.

Harold Woodbury was high scoring forward, and honorary captain of the freshman basketball five. He also played at center field on the baseball team. He is pledged to Phi Kappa Sigma.

Arthur Roberts was one of the most versatile performers on the frosh track squad. In addition, he is treasurer of the class, and secretary of the Maine Athletic Association. His fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha.

Bruno Golobski was a regular on the first year football eleven, and is one of the most promising of the yearling pitchers. His scholarship has also been of excellent quality. He is pledged to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

James O'Connor, one of the most popular members of the class, was a brilliant middle distance runner on the track squad. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

Alton Prince, a pledge to Phi Eta Kappa, was elected honorary captain of the freshman cross country team, and has continued his fine work on the track squad.

Milton Breslaw was one of the strongest points of defense in the freshman football line, and was a reserve guard on the basketball squad. His fraternity is Tau Epsilon Phi.

Proctors Reduced in Men's Dormitories

In line with the economy program instituted by the University, the number of proctors in the men's dormitories will be reduced from fifteen to seven.

Four of the new proctors will be members of this year's sophomore class: Francis Morong, George Cobb, Carl Honer, and Darrell Badger. The other three men are James DeCourcy, Kenneth Aldrich, and Gordon Richardson.

An innovation in this year's proctor system lies in the fact that disciplinary measures will be transferred from the hands of Dean Corbett to the treasury department.

Advanced German students presented a one-act comedy, "Einer Muss Heiraten" in Stevens Hall last Tuesday evening.

The central figure was Joseph Hotz, whose catchy off-side remarks made him the favorite character. Dorothy Shiro and Abe Stearn exhibited the German method of love-making, while Elizabeth Wilhelm, Martha Tuomi put in their little bit.

Two State Titles and Winning of Rhodes Prize Year's Big Events

The winning of two state athletic championships, financial difficulties resulting from the depression and consequent retrenchments made by the State of Maine, the winning of a Rhodes Scholarship by Arthur A. Brown, the reorganization of several clubs and societies, the new rushing system devised and passed by the Interfraternity Council, and the approving of comprehensive examinations in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Technology mark the outstanding news events of the year at the University of Maine. Several interesting episodes and events, which are somewhat forgotten in the rush of the closing of the year, appear in the chronology listed below.

Sept. 16—John Sealey elected temporary president of Freshman class.

Sept. 18—Construction begun on new memorial gym.

Sept. 24—Maine beats Rhode Island 12-0.

Sept. 28—Frosh march on Orono in their

pajamas after annual nightshirt parade. Sept. 30—Seven fraternity houses looted by unknown burglars.

Sept. 31—Students and faculty members at Camp Jordan discuss cheating and propose honor system as a remedy.

Sept. 31—Maine crushes Connecticut 33-0.

Oct. 4—Nine freshmen meet Owls as punishment for breaking rules.

Oct. 7—Will of John M. Oak '73 filed. Has bequest of \$1500 to University if left at the decease of his widow.

Oct. 8—Maine loses only game of season to Holy Cross, 32-6. Romansky runs 80 yards for score.

Oct. 11—Newly erected cannon receive initiation in the form of red enamel administered none too artistically.

Oct. 11—Eight students pledged to Kappa Gamma Phi.

Oct. 13—Announcement made of President Boardman's appointment as head of committee of Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities to study effect of depression on land grant institutions.

Oct. 13—Three sophomores injured in motorcycle accident.

Oct. 13—Campus appears on news print.

Oct. 15—Maine and New Hampshire fight to 7-7 tie.

Oct. 18—Maine debaters defeat Vermont.

Oct. 18—Donald Scanlon elected editor-in-chief of Freshman.

Oct. 22—Maine takes first state series game from Bates, 6-0.

Oct. 22—Cross country team beats Bates 27-32.

Oct. 24—Maine debaters lose first international debate to Mount Allison University.

Oct. 24—Student Senate considers honor system.

Oct. 25—Hoover first, Roosevelt second, and Thomas third in straw vote run by Campus, in which 988 students voted.

Oct. 26—Fifty-seven faculty and students enter tennis tournament.

Oct. 27—Six page Homecoming Week Campus issued.

Oct. 27—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise addresses crowded chapel here.

Oct. 29—Maine takes second series game from Colby, 6-0.

Oct. 29—C. Parker Crowell '98 awarded Pine Tree "M" at second annual Homecoming Luncheon. Over 200 hear Governor-elect Brann speak at Homecoming Luncheon.

Nov. 1—Robertshaw, Parsons, MacBride and Adams elected class president in annual election. Southern League takes nine out of eleven offices in upper three classes.

Nov. 1—W. B. Yeats, Nobel Prize winner and famous Irish poet and dramatist, speaks in assembly here.

Nov. 5—Maine takes second consecutive state football championship with 7-6 victory over Bowdoin.

Nov. 5—Maine cross country team takes third in New England.

Nov. 8—Senate turns down honor system plan at special meeting of Senate and Women's Student Government.

Nov. 10—Alley and Farnsworth are appointed heads of local R.O.T.C. battalion.

Nov. 10—Maine Masque scores with first production of year, *As Husbands Go*.

Nov. 12—Varsity cross country team finished eighth in nationals.

Nov. 15—Arthur Brown and Hollis Leland selected from state of Maine to compete for Rhodes Scholarships.

Nov. 16—Julius Pike elected honorary football captain.

Nov. 18-19—High and prep school journalists from all over Maine convene here for annual convention.

Nov. 19—Annual meeting of Maine Social Scientists held here.

Nov. 19—Great excitement and anxiety caused at Balentine when Ruth Libby and Miriam Linscott fail to return to dormitory after going on hunting party.

Nov. 20—Early morning. Ruth Libby and Miriam Linscott return safe but tired.

Nov. 22—Harry Booth elected cross country captain, Dana Sidelinger freshman football captain, and Alton Prince freshman cross country captain.

Nov. 23—Announcement made of selection of All Maine Hockey team.

Nov. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clapp severely injured when autos collide in skid.

Nov. 26—Twenty-two senior foresters leave for camp at Princeton.

Dec. 2—Buggies and old clothes flash into prominence as W.A.A. holds annual Penny Carnival.

Dec. 3—Sophomore Track team holds freshmen and rules continue in force.

Dec. 4—A. T. O. wins touch football title over S. A. E.

Dec. 6—Seven out of state frosh led by

(Continued on Page Two)

CAMP BECKET SCENE OF N.E.S.C.M. CAMP FROM JUNE 12 TO 20

Men Interested in Attending This Year's Conference Call at M. C. A.

Plans for the delegation to the annual men's summer conference of the New England Student Christian Movement are now being laid. The conference will be held at Camp Becket, in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts, from June 12 to 20.

This conference offers an unequalled opportunity to draw aside from the distractions of everyday life for thought and inspiration. Progressive leaders present various aspects of religious and social thought, and there is opportunity for group and individual discussion.

This year's leaders include Dr. Hugh V. White, of the Congregational Board of Foreign Missions; Rev. Buell Gallagher, of Passaic, N. J.; Francis Henson, Executive Secretary of the Religion and Labor Foundation; Professor H. Richard Niebuhr, of the Yale Divinity School; and Max Yergen, famous colored missionary from South Africa.

At the sunset service each evening Dean Thomas W. Graham of the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Dr. H. P. VanDusen of Union Seminary, or Rev. Thomas Harris of Harvard University, will sum up the thought for the day.

Afternoons are spent in recreation, for which this camp, with its private lake, baseball diamond and tennis courts, is particularly well fitted. Not least among the values secured from these conferences are the friendships formed with men from the other New England colleges.

Expenses this year have been greatly reduced, being \$15 for bed and board and \$7 for conference fee. Some working scholarships are available. All interested are asked to secure additional information at the M.C.A. office.

FIFTH ANNUAL PLAYDAY BANQUET HELD BY W.A.A.

Miss Lengyel is Chief Speaker At Affair in Balentine Staged Saturday

The fifth annual Play Day banquet, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, was held in Balentine Hall Saturday evening. Following the banquet a welcome was given by Marjorie Moulton, retiring president of W.A.A.

The titles of college songs were used as themes for the speeches. Miss Helen Lengyel was the main speaker of the evening, whose address, "For Ever More," completed the program.

Other speakers of the evening were: Phyllis Black, "Born a Maine Girl"; Eileen Brown, "For She is a Jolly Good Fellow"; a representative of M.C.I. spoke on "Cheering for Play Day"; a representative of Castine High spoke on "Staunch Men True."

The awards of numerals and letters were then made to over 50 women. The highest award offered by the W.A.A., the Maine Seal, was presented to Shirley Young, Merritt Dunn, Marion Dickson, and Emily Thompson.

Maine Ball Team Took Over Bangor in First Game, in '79

Another baseball season is upon us. The sport is almost a tradition here at Maine, and indeed many are the champion teams which the Pale Blue has put on the field. Maine has a right to be proud of its baseball teams, for they have done much to further its prestige.

What about the beginning of baseball at Maine, however? How did the boys fare when there was no well-equipped gymnasium, nor expert coaches?

The first team to take the field for Maine in intercollegiate baseball was organized in the spring of '79. A particularly large number of students that year enjoyed and had the necessary talent for baseball. On their own initiative, a team was organized and began systematic practice.

Coach-less, the team went to Bangor for its first game away from home. "We had no uniforms," says The Cadet, "and when we 'stripped for the fray' I fear we presented a rather backwoods and uninspiring appearance; but when we arrived

RUDY VALLEE RECALLS DAYS AS FRESHMAN ON FIRST VISIT TO MAINE

DEDICATOR



DR. CLARENCE C. LITTLE

DR. LITTLE TO SPEAK AT GYM DEDICATION

All Students Invited To Take Part in Exercises on Saturday, June 10

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, former president of the University of Maine and later president of the University of Michigan, has accepted an invitation to be chief speaker at the dedicatory exercises of the new Alumni Memorial which are to be held Saturday, June 10. Students who are on the campus, and especially seniors, are invited to participate in these exercises, as well as in all the exercises on the Commencement Program which follows.

Members of the senior class are entitled to one ticket for the Alumni Banquet and may secure it by calling at the Alumni Office, Room 13, Fernald Hall. The senior class president will be seated at the head of the table and speak for his class.

Three juniors, all Senior Skulls elect, are to act as Commencement aides on Alumni Day to assist the Alumni Secretary in handling events on the program. Those who have been chosen are Philip Parsons, Donald Corbett, and Edward DeCourcy.

A student band of about thirty pieces is to participate in the program of Friday, Saturday, and Monday, and will be an important factor in the dedication program already referred to.

DEAN CLOKE TO ADDRESS ENGINEERING GATHERINGS

Dean Paul Cloke left for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tuesday, where he is to be one of the visiting examiners for the Honors group in Electrical Engineering.

At the meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education to be held at Chicago, June 30, Dean Cloke will present a paper entitled "A General

(Continued on Page Three)

Speaks at Assembly and Attends Luncheon, Ball Game

Rudy Vallee, who twelve years ago was merely a freshman at the University of Maine but who today is one of the best known of orchestra leaders, spent Monday of this week on the campus as the guest of the University. With Alumni Hall crowded well above its capacity and persons standing on chairs, in aisles, and everywhere it was possible to stand, Rudy addressed students and faculty members at a special assembly held under the direction of the Alumni Association.

The Maine Band struck up the "Stein Song" as Rudy, accompanied by President Boardman and Arthur Deering, president of the Alumni Association, entered the hall. President Boardman introduced Mr. Deering, who in turn introduced Rudy Vallee. All this took place after Don Green, cheerleader, had led the assembly in some powerful cheers for Maine's ex-freshman.

In his address Mr. Vallee touched upon many points, recalling his life at Maine and the ways in which it has helped him in achieving the success that has been his in the show world. He said that the campus had not changed very much since 1921 when he was here. He spoke particularly about the Maine "Hello" and the democratic spirit that prevails here and said that those two things had had a marked influence on his life. He recalled a morning twelve years ago when he was practicing with his saxophone in the cellar of the Orono Town Hall in preparation for an appearance at assembly that morning, and told how he had overlearned his selection so that when stage fright set in his fingers would play it mechanically.

He told his audience that those of them who would find it necessary to spend their lives in the state of Maine might be missing a few of the material advantages of life, but that they would lead a life of more happiness than those who lived in the large cities. When he said this it almost seemed as though Rudy would like to get away from crowds and publicity for a while, and enjoy a peaceful rest.

The name "Rudy" he said was tacked onto him when he was a freshman living in the S. A. E. house on the campus here, and because of the pictures of Rudy Wiedoff, his idol, which plastered the walls of his room and his desk, the boys gave him the name that has become famous throughout North America.

Then he spoke of the "Stein Song," which has been heard and is being heard around the world. In this connection, he said that he was sorry that some arrangements were not made so that the University could have benefited financially through the sale of copies of the song, but that circumstances prevented it.

After the assembly a luncheon was held in Rudy's honor at Merrill Hall with about forty persons present. At this luncheon Rudy entertained with an imitation of Fred Allen, which brought hearty laughs from many a stern faculty face. A classmate of Rudy's when he was at Yale then provided more entertainment with his imitations of sounds commonly heard.

After the luncheon Rudy visited the S. A. E. house, where, it is said, he underwent the reign of the paddle years ago.

In the afternoon he attended the Maine-Bates baseball game accompanied by his father, President Deering of the Alumni Association, and Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland. He received tremendous applause when he entered the stands at the game, and again when he left.

It was through the untiring efforts of Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland that Rudy came to the University for this visit.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS TAKING SUMMER COURSES

Students who plan to attend the Summer Session should fill out the enrollment blank on the last page of the Summer Bulletin, or secure a blank in the office of the Director, 23 Fernald, and receive admission card before leaving the campus for the vacation period. No fee is collected for the issuance of the admission card, and such a card may be secured even if the student is not sure that he will attend the Session.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

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Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager; all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.
Office on the third floor of the M. C. A. Building. Tel. Extension 51

Next Year

It is a matter of but a few days now before the final leaf on Maine's 1932-33 calendar will have been torn off and the records that go with it filed for posterity. The year just closing has been in many respects one of the most significant of recent years. Much has been accomplished in many fields of improvement, and in some cases mistakes have been made.

The world wide depression has hit the University, but through excellent administration its effect has been reduced to a minimum. A common sense expansion policy carried on through the years of prosperity put Maine in a strong position when the depression came. Credit must be given to all the administrative officers of the University for this accomplishment. The faculty of the University, always underpaid, has taken its pay cuts without flinching, and is without a doubt making sacrifices so that education may proceed.

Maine students have much to be proud of in thinking over the past year. Two state championships, in football and in track, have been captured. One of our number, Arthur A. Brown, has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford College. The Interfraternity Council has reached a solution of the rushing problem which has been a source of worry for several years. Whether or not the new plan will be a success depends upon the spirit in which it is undertaken, and only at this time next year can its success be judged.

The Sophomore Eagles and the Track Club, realizing that their organizations were not fulfilling their objects successfully, dissolved themselves and reorganized. Throughout the student body there seems to be a more serious attitude toward education and a more definite effort not only to get the most out of the opportunities of college; but also to make improvements wherever they seem fit in the educational system.

Materially speaking, Maine has progressed this year. Through the generosity and keen interest of the alumni the gymnasium part of the Memorial Armory is rapidly nearing completion and will be dedicated as part of the Commencement Program this year. The wings on Stevens Hall have been completed. A program of campus beautification is being carried out, which will make our campus, naturally one of the most beautiful in the East, even more beautiful.

In general the year has been a successful and happy one, and, with the exception of the financial difficulties which have arisen, the University has advanced greatly.

Nevertheless, the fact still remains that the largest room in the world is the room for improvement. As we go out from the University in the next few weeks, especially those members of the student body who will be back again next year, let us consider some of the unsolved problems that will confront us.

That disease known as cheating and cribbing is still with us. Spirit in the support of student projects is nowhere as strong as it should be for the health of the University. Fraternity politics with its resulting injustices in many cases is still with us. The rushing system question is apparently solved but will require constant watching next year. Military training, the breeder of false and sometimes blind patriotism, is still going strong. Co-eds still smoke in seclusion. It is in name only that the University of Maine has a mascot. Masque plays do not yet receive the student support that they deserve. Students still find it difficult to find ways of earning money. Our campus, beautiful in most respects, is marred by two sets of cannon, historically significant and worthy of being kept, but erected in the wrong place.

These problems are listed not in a spirit of blaming any person or organization. They are simply problems which exist,

and should be solved in order to make the University of Maine not only a better university but also a better place at which to live. No attempt has been made to list all the problems we have, but these are among those that stand out most vividly.

Throughout the summer months when time hangs heavy on our hands and our thoughts wander hither and yon, let us ponder over some of these things and try to figure out methods of correcting and improving, so that when this time rolls around next year we shall be able to look back upon 1933-34, knowing that it has seen the University of Maine advance perceptibly toward its goal.

Help Them In

In a few short months, approximately four hundred strangers will arrive on this campus planning to make it their home for four years. It is their right to expect the things that they do of college life, hosts of new and lasting friendships, hundreds of "wonderful times," stimulating bull-sessions or discussions, and all the rest, and even now many of next year's freshmen are reading the Maine catalog and getting a surprising kick out of planning courses.

Can it be possible that some of these people are going to find themselves bitterly disappointed with what college offers them? If so, on whom should the blame be placed? The responsibility of making freshmen feel at home on the campus, of encouraging them to develop an all round schedule, of furnishing real friends for these newcomers, is not the job of the M.C.A., Owls, All Maine Women, Student Council or any other distinct organization at Maine, but it most certainly is the responsibility of every student who returns in the fall.

It has been noted in past graduating classes, that of about four hundred freshmen students only about two hundred graduated in four years. How many of these who have dropped out have done so because there was no one who took it upon himself to offer a little friendly advice when it was most needed?

Maine students should unite to give every member of the class of '37 a friendly boost.

Obnoxious

At the recent house parties many uninvited guests were noticeable. And uninvited guests means just that—people who got a kick out of crashing parties and enjoying themselves at the other fellow's expense. This practice is decidedly discourteous and it seems only fair that men whose houses are not entertaining should be kind enough not to invite themselves to other houses for an evening's entertainment.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Campus,

It is a rumor that the salaries of our faculty are to be cut during the coming year. To be truthful, it is a fact. We realize that someone has the noble idea of saving money. But after all there are some things which should not be economized on—the most important is education and allied interests.

It is an accepted fact that we are involved head over heels in a depression which has already produced many tragic results. It is necessary to economize in some things—but not in education. Let the illustrious characters who have the very brilliant idea of cutting the salaries of our faculty have their way and they will surely help to bring the economic situation to a climax.

Education is the cornerstone of society. Our college professors support this cornerstone. If the salaries of our faculty are cut we shall have entered the first stage of disintegration in the art of education. Of course it is that what our illustrious politicians and their worthy colleagues desire, they are unworthy of their honorable positions. There should be united action on the part of the truly intelligent. Surely the supporters of higher education will win the struggle in the end. Why then cause dissatisfaction by such an uncouth act. Knowledge and truth will always prevail. However sincere and noble the struggle of our administration and politicians may be—it will be impossible for them to compete against the best principles in life which are worthy of our highest praise. In addition to respect, our educators deserve a reasonable amount of compensation for their good work.

Everyone is aware of the beautiful. It is to be desired by all but not at the expense of more valuable things. After all funds should not be spent on the beautification of the landscape when there is hardly sufficient money to carry on a normal program of education. We must admit, however, that mother nature's scrawny elf trees and other bits of nature's miscellaneous debris in front of Stevens are truly beautiful. We would be disloyal if we were not to praise the unnecessary replanting of trees and shrubs. But let us be disloyal just this once and call the whole thing a FARCE.

Robert Burns

Dean Emeritus James S. Stevens will give an address on "Whittier's Use of the Bible" at Haverhill, Mass., on Saturday, June 3.

Commencement Program

Thursday, June 8

5:45 P.M. Phi Kappa Phi Initiation—Library
6:30 Phi Kappa Phi Banquet—Colvin Hall

Friday, June 9

1:30 P.M. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Council—Library
1:30 Senior Class Picture—On Coburn Green
2:30 Class Day Exercises—The Oval
4:00 Pageant—given by All Maine Women on Coburn Green
6:00 Senior Skulls Initiation and Banquet—Penobscot Country Club
8:00 President's Reception (Informal)—President's House
9:00 Student Hop—Alumni Hall

Saturday, June 10

9:00 A.M. Reunion Class Meetings in headquarters rooms (see Class Headquarters)
10:00 Annual Meeting of General Alumni Association—Library
12:15 P.M. Assemble in order by classes in front of Hannibal Hamlin Hall for luncheon
12:30 Alumni Luncheon—Hannibal Hamlin Hall
1:45 Band Concert—The Oval (or Indoor Field if inclement weather) Band composed of University students
2:30 Reunion Class parade starting from Alumni Hall (other alumni and friends are invited to take seats around the Oval)
2:45 Frolics—Oval
3:15 Dedication of Alumni Memorial
5:30 Alumni Parade. Alumni, faculty, seniors, and friends should assemble at points indicated by stakes in the rear of Coburn Hall
6:00 Alumni Banquet—Alumni Hall
Purchase tickets before Saturday noon, June 10, or make reservations
9:00 Alumni Hop—Alumni Hall

Sunday, June 11

10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Address—The Oval (Alumni Memorial if inclement weather)
Sermon by Dr. Franklin W. Johnson

Monday, June 12

9:30 A.M. Commencement Exercises—The Oval (Alumni Memorial if inclement weather)
Commencement address by Carl Pullen Dennett '02
8:00 P.M. Commencement Ball—Alumni Memorial

Events scheduled on Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Two State Titles and Winning of Rhodes Prize Year's Big Events (Continued from Page One)

fore Owls, to emerge minus hair and dignity.

Dec. 8—Kay Small plays lead in Masque's second production of the year, *Hedda Gabler*.

Dec. 9—Big time had by all as Scabard and Blade puts on gala military ball. Miss Bunker elected honorary lieutenant colonel.

Dec. 12—Arthur A. Brown '33 wins Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. Second time in history of University that a Maine student has won it, and first time in twenty-four years.

Dec. 14—Campus begins series of weekly news broadcasts.

Dec. 17—Sighs of relief heaved as annual Christmas vacation gets underway.

Jan. 4—Margaret Sewall and Elisabeth Philbrook painfully injured in automobile accident.

Jan. 6—Gus Sonnenberg has dinner in Kappa Sigma kitchen at Maine.

Jan. 10—Freshman basketball team begins season with 36-21 victory over Calais.

Jan. 12—Ellery Walter of 'Around the World on One Leg' fame makes big hit in assembly.

Jan. 14—Grippe epidemic calls halt in social affairs.

Jan. 16—\$160,000 cut from University's annual budget.

Jan. 16—Donna Weymouth and Leslie Higgins have narrow escape when rescued after falling through Stillwater while skating.

Jan. 17—Kenneth Foster and Robert Russ winners in public speaking competition.

Jan. 19—Kappa Psi sorority dissolved by common agreement of members.

Jan. 20—Mammoth Campus beard growing contest begins.

Jan. 21—Campus engulfed in sea of final exams.

Feb. 3—One dollar a week cut in dormitory board authorized by trustees.

Feb. 4—Reid Sidelinger announced winner of mammoth beard growing contest.

Feb. 7—University faculty members decide to return five per cent of their salaries to the University.

Feb. 8—Bill to abolish tuition for Maine residents introduced at State legislature.

Feb. 10—Maine's winter sports team goes to Dartmouth for annual winter carnival.

Feb. 13—Henry Little '36 appointed to Annapolis.

Feb. 14—President Boardman addresses Augusta alumni emphasizing financial difficulties.

Feb. 14—Senate committee appointed to raise loan fund.

Feb. 15—214 Freshmen pledged to fraternities.

Feb. 18—Unofficial score gives Maine first place in University Club meet in Boston.

Feb. 19—Five Maine students injured when icy roads cause three accidents.

Feb. 20—Announcement made that Fred Sanborn '33 is winner of newspaper contest prize.

Feb. 21—Eta Nu Pi fraternity changes name to Delta Chi Alpha and incorpo-

ates.

Feb. 22—Fifty-five co-eds pledge to sororities.

Feb. 24—Freshmen have taken three out of four basketball games on annual Aroostook trip.

Feb. 25—Annual Vodvil Nite goes over with Maples and Sigma Nu winners.

Feb. 25—Freshman basketball team closes season with 13 victories and two losses. Harold Woodbury elected honorary captain.

Feb. 26—Phi Kappa Sigma takes both Rice and Intramural Cups in annual intramural track meet.

March 4—President Roosevelt inaugurated as band plays Maine's 'Stein Song' in inaugural parade.

March 4—President Roosevelt inaugurated as band plays Maine's 'Stein Song' in inaugural parade.

March 7—Tau Epsilon Phi wins intramural basketball championship.

March 9—Comprehensive examinations in Arts and Sciences in major subject are approved.

March 9—Annual basketball tournament begins.

March 11—Big day in athletics. Basketball tournament ends with Winslow High winner. Sam Bachrach, Don Corbett, Stan Michaud, and Wes Judkins win boxing championships. Maine beats Bates in track meet, 78½ to 38½. Four dual meet records broken.

March 16—Masque presents *Uncle Van-ya*. Charlotte Lachance, Edward Little play leads.

March 16—Thirteen students pledged to Phi Beta Kappa.

March 20—Senior Engineers begin annual inspection trip to Boston.

March 24—General exodus from campus as spring recess begins.

April 4—Classes begin again, and men's and women's debating teams return to campus with impressive records of victories on trip.

April 6—Announcement made of new system of comprehensive and admission examinations in College of Technology.

April 10—President Boardman addresses chapel.

April 12—Freshman mobs attempt kidnapping of Milt MacBride, sophomore president, and start three day scrap, ending with world's record for hair cuts.

April 12—Maine Review comes out with impressive series of articles.

April 14—Sophomore Hop goes over successfully and Freshmen decide to let it.

April 18—Mildred Haney elected president of Y. W. C. A.

April 18—Interfraternity Council approves new rushing system after nearly two years of study and discussion. John Quinn elected president, Alpheus Lyon vice-president, and Kenneth Foster secretary. Senate makes nominations for Washington Alumni Watch and for A. A. offices. Opening of Loan Fund Drive begins.

April 22—Carlton O. Wilson '36 killed when struck by automobile, and Joseph Galbraith '36 injured.

April 25—Jack Dempsey speaks in assembly. Max Schmeling initiated into Der Deutsche Verein.

April 27—New Campus board begins work.

April 27—Maine beats Connecticut in opening baseball game.

The MAINE SNOWPUS

SO IT CAME TO pass that none other than Rudy Vallee, the prodigal son, returned to our little ole campus... and, oh my, oh my, oh my, maybe our co-eds weren't well dressed when they attended the ball game in the afternoon.... Did you notice that he had no cuffs on his trousers?... It happened on Monday when the foresters went on a trip. Scoop Carlisle and Stew Sabin were the unfortunate victims. Yes, the boys had their garments removed by their classmates, but they were in a bus.... Congratulations are in order for Burt Keene. They say it's to be on June 28.... Seen in Bangor last Saturday afternoon. A big rumble seat with Hon. Looey Scott all alone in it. Found upon investigation. Bill Bratton was there, but was in hiding.... There is a most interesting story about Dick Wooster. Just send him a dime and a self addressed envelope and he'll send you a copy of the story.... He wouldn't send us one.... So the army turned out in great style this morning and the boys are wondering why they weren't inspected. And the dress parade last Saturday was a pretty poor show for the house party guests.... And those trombones were lousy.... Two of our number have crashed into big time stuff.... It was flashed on the screen at the Opera House last week.... Miss Frances Knight, fair co-ed at the University of Maine congratulates Webb on breaking the pole vault record.... Heflie, heflie.... Noticed about campus together—Claire Saunders and ALBERT McMike—Maynard Dow and Pearl Parsons—Margaret Avery and Bob—And was there ever a line of cars in front of Balentine Saturday night?... It looked as though there were a few house parties around the campus.... Lots of co-eds obtained Rudy's signature.... According to a little girl at the Maples, the freshmen sit at the tables with their hands in their laps, the sophomores rest one elbow on the table, the juniors lean on both, the seniors sprawl all over the table, and the graduate students don't count.... And some of the boys (freshmen) are now wearing their spots.... We hear that Ted Resnick's pin is soon to be hung.... But that's none of our business.... Bunny Webber was the recipient of some beautiful blue ribbons to wear on her hair recently.... We nominate for oblivion this week.... nobody.... (fooled you).... And we nominate for our roll of honor just on general principles, Constance Cummings.

FROSH BALL NINE DOWNS HEBRON ACADEMY, 17-13

Scoring ten runs in a big fifth inning the frosh baseball nine pinned a 17-13 defeat on Hebron last Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field. The game was marked with long distance hitting and numerous errors by both infields which led to most of the runs.

The Pale Blue cubs gathered a total of 12 hits off the offerings of Wurm, Kimball, and Dow, while Ken Alley on the mound for Maine yielded but 8 hits. Ken Chute, frosh third baseman, was the big gun in the Maine attack getting three hits, two of which were home runs. The first of these came with the sacks loaded in the fifth. Ken Pruett also knocked out a four base hit. Hal Woodbury contributed three safe hits to the Maine cause, and played a brilliant game in center field, making several fine running catches.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

Memorial Sunday, May 28

10:30 A.M. Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will speak upon "Shall America Forget Her Dream?" In view of present conditions there is especial significance in the celebration of Memorial Day this year. All are cordially invited.

Methodist Episcopal Church

May 28

A Memorial Sunday Service will be held in the morning at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor on the subject "Pass in Review."

At a special service at 7:30 in the Church Auditorium there will be conducted the installation of the new Wesley Foundation Student Council and the new cabinet of the High School Epworth League. An offering will be taken for the relief of the Methodist Church at Ellsworth. The speaker will be announced.

A salmon dinner will be served Monday, June 12, immediately following Commencement, by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church, in the Church Vestry on Oak Street. The menu will include Penobscot River salmon with all the fixings, and strawberry shortcake for dessert. The price of this annual dinner this year has been reduced to fifty cents. Parties may make reservations in advance, if they desire, by calling Mrs. Charles Inman, Middle St.

April 28—Sophomore Eagles dissolve in favor of big sister plan.

May 3—E. D. Martin speaks at Honor Day Chapel. Announcement of scholarship awards made.

May 3—All Maine Women pledge sixteen co-eds, and two honorary members.

May 4—Campus snowed under as *Dampus*, a veritable stench in the nostrils of American journalism, scatters dirt about the campus.

May 4—Ernestine Merrill stars in final Masque production *As You Desire Me*.

May 5—James Moreland speaks at annual Junior Week Chapel. Dean Corbett and nine juniors pledged to Senior Skulls. Junior Prom goes over with a bang.

May 13—Maine wins state track championship as Freeman Webb again breaks pole vault record.

May 15—Al Dyer installed as president; Ruth Todd vice-president; Miriam Linscott secretary of Women's Student Government.

May 16—The Pale Blue Key organized to replace the Track Club.

May 22—Rudy Vallee visits the campus of the University of Maine for the first time since he left here twelve years ago.

FRESHMAN TRACK SQUAD BEATS AROOSTOOK TEAMS

The powerful freshman track team completely overwhelmed an aggregation made up of Houlton, Presque Isle, and Caribou athletes last Saturday afternoon by a score of 89-28. This gala victory brought to a close an undefeated outdoor season in track, as well as an unsmirched record in indoor performances.

Jack Thompson was the high scorer for the frosh as he garnered 12 points, while close behind him was Huff who accounted for ten points, placing first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In this meet Al Prince, stellar frosh miler, met his first defeat of the year, the Aroostook teams making a clean sweep in this event. The frosh tracksters finished the season impressively by making a clean sweep in six events.

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Gaiety F Colorfu

To the crash out social season ma Chi, at the edered through wi the wide-open w

DELTA TAU FLOWER G

Delta Tau De fraternities that week-end. The for both the for evening passed t couples who att

On the commi ward Weeks, D mont Ballard.

both the formal Mrs. Agnes Sh Sidney S. Eberl

Refreshments cake were serve was decorated in garden. Many ternities droppe throughout both

SHORE PIC INTERLU

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Yankees furnish On Saturday attended a pic where steamed served in Maine

Carl Johnson Manley Kilgore tee in charge.

SIGMA CHI ATTRA

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Saturday was nics at Bar Har found the sunbu to Trafton's bar

BETA THETA PARTY; N

Beta Theta for grand parti formal and info mitted responsib D. Leddy, Rob Emerson, and E

Mr. and Mr chaperoned the and his orches

SOCIETY

Gaiety Floods Campus as Ten Houses Have Colorful Formal and Informal Spring Parties

To the crashing of cymbals from many orchestras, our campus wound up a glorious social season with ten house parties last week-end. Lining the campus from Sigma Chi, at the extreme south end, to Theta Chi, at the north end, festive lights flickered through wide open doors. Fluffy evening gowns and white flannels danced past the wide-open windows.

DELTA TAU MAKE HOUSE FLOWER GARDEN AT PARTY

Delta Tau Delta was among the many fraternities that held house parties last week-end. The Harlem Knights played for both the formal and informal. Each evening passed too quickly for the many couples who attended.

On the committee in charge were: Edward Weeks, Darrell Badger, and Delmont Ballard. The chaperons attending both the formal and the informal were: Mrs. Agnes Shea, and Major and Mrs. Sidney S. Eberle.

Refreshments of ice cream, punch, and cake were served each night. The house was decorated in the manner of a flower garden. Many couples from other fraternities dropped in for a few dances throughout both evenings.

SHORE PICNIC FURNISHES INTERLUDE FOR A. T. O.'S

Alpha Tau Omega held its annual spring formal and informal parties last Friday and Saturday evenings. Mrs. Elizabeth Wing, Major and Mrs. E. J. Oliver, and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jordan chaperoned. Joe Tapley and his Maine Yankees furnished the music.

On Saturday afternoon thirty couples attended a picnic at Marlboro Beach where steamed clams and lobsters were served in Maine seacoast manner.

Carl Johnson, Marshall Gray, and Manley Kilgore composed the committee in charge.

SIGMA CHI LIGHTS ARE ATTRACTION AT PARTY

Friday evening, May 19, the Sigma Chi's held their annual spring formal. The house and lawn were beautifully decorated with gaily colored lights and streamers. The guests danced to music furnished by Trafton's band.

The committee was James Shields, Earl Brown, and William Battles. Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Huddilston and Dr. and Mrs. Freeman.

Saturday was spent with various picnics at Bar Harbor, and Saturday evening found the sunburned guests again dancing to Trafton's band at the chapter house.

BETA THETA PI HOLDS PARTY; NATE GOLD PLAYS

Beta Theta Pi maintained its record for grand parties last week-end with its formal and informal dances. The committee responsible for the affair was John D. Leddy, Robert C. Russ, Walter L. Emerson, and Edward R. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Youngs chaperoned the affair, and Nate Gold and his orchestra played.

LEW KYER PLAYS AS PHI KAPPA SIGMA DANCE

One of the ten house parties of last week-end was held at Phi Kappa Sigma, where Lew Kyer and his orchestra supplied music for the formal and informal dances.

The parties were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Deering, and Mrs. Newman. The committee who put over the party consisted of Wesley Wasgatt, Donald Favor, and Sargent Colman.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO HAS COUNTRY CLUB FORMAL

Alpha Gamma Rho held its spring formal at the country club last Friday night, with Larry Miller's Bears furnishing the music.

Henry Marcho and Stanley Blanchard were in charge of the affair, and the chaperons were Professor and Mrs. J. R. Smythe, Professor and Mrs. G. E. Simmons, and Mrs. Emma B. Lovejoy.

GEORGIANS PERFORM FOR THETA CHI HOUSE PARTY

Theta Chi formal and informal dances were held last week-end under the direction of Charles Straffin, Lawrence O'Connell, John Doyle, Ralph Sawyer, Ralph Hackett, Ralph Corrigan, and George Corey.

Chaperons were Captain and Mrs. Hugh Wear and Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland, and Mrs. Witherly.

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of Kappa Gamma Phi held in the M.C.A. building. Edward DeCourcy was elected president, Robert Berg vice-president, and Roy Gavin secretary-treasurer.

A senior tea was served in Colvin Hall last Thursday under the guidance of Miss Ring and her co-helpers, Helen Nivison, Evelyn Gleason, Blanche Henry, Belle Smythe, and Margaret Denton.

THIRTY SCHOOLS HERE FOR INTERSCHOLASTICS

The annual Interscholastic Track and Field meet for the high schools and prep schools of the state will be held on Alumni Field, Saturday, May 27. Over thirty schools have been entered in the contest, the trials of which will be held in the forenoon and the finals in the afternoon. In this meet last year, Bridgton Academy was the winner in the prep school division and South Portland in the high school division.

Entered in the prep school division this year are Bridgton, Coburn, Eastern Maine Conference Seminary, Eastern Maine Institute, Higgins, Hebron, Maine Central Institute, and Wassookeag School.

In the high school division are Old Town, South Portland, Mars Hill, Bangor, Bar Harbor, Crosby, Boothbay Harbor, Brewer, Caribou, Cony, Deering, Ellsworth, Houlton, Islesboro, Milo, Orono, Portland, Presque Isle, Stearns, East Machias, Waterville, and Winter Harbor.

The Language Conference held its last meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 17, at the University Inn. A paper by Mr. Frederick Ahrens on "The Biography of a Sixteenth Century German Humanist" was read and discussed.

The officers elected for the year 1933-34 were: Professor Alfred C. Andrews, chairman, and Professor Ruth Crosby, secretary.

The retiring chairman, Professor George William Small, wishes to thank those members of the faculty and graduate students who, by the reading of papers and by discussion, made the meetings this year profitable and interesting.

At a business meeting of Phi Beta Kappa held Monday afternoon in Stevens Hall, the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Professor J. H. Huddilston; vice-president, Dr. Milton Ellis; secretary-treasurer, Dr. A. M. Turner; member of executive committee, Dr. Roy M. Peterson.

PHI MU DELTA HAS SPRING FORMAL FRIDAY AND SAT.

Phi Mu Delta held its annual Spring formal last Friday and Saturday, with Kenneth S. Cleaves, Ashton P. Sawyer, and Charles E. Haggett in charge.

The chaperons were Mrs. Ada King and Professor and Mrs. L. M. Dorsey.

MERRILL AND PAGE STAR IN LAST THREE ACT PLAY

Enter Madame, the last performance of the Play Production Group this year, was presented last night in Alumni Hall.

Professor Mark Bailey, who directed the play, starred Arlene Merrill as Madame Lisa Della Robbia, and Everett Page as Gerald Fitzgerald, Madame's husband.

The cast: Gerald Fitzgerald, Everett Page; Madame Lisa Della Robbia, Arlene Merrill; Mrs. Flora Preston, Alice Sisco; Tokio, Prescott Ward; John Fitzgerald, Elston Ingalls; Aline Chalmers, Virginia Young; Bill, Lora Brown; the Doctor, Erol Higgins; Miss Smith, Cora Barton; Archimede, Ludwig Long.

More applications for the business managership of the 1935 Prism are desired, according to an announcement made this morning by the committee in charge of the matter. Applications should be made immediately to Edward H. Kelley, purchasing agent of the University. Urgent request is made for any sophomore interested.

Dean Cloke to Address Engineering Gatherings

(Continued from Page One)

Course in Engineering.

Dean Cloke will present another paper entitled "The Situation as to Our Recent Graduates," at a conference of administrative officers of Engineering Colleges to be held at the University of Wisconsin July 3-7.

As vice-president of the S.P.E.E. Dean Cloke will preside at the Friday session of that body, and will also preside at one of the sessions at the University of Wisconsin.

A party of ten students, eight sophomores and two ex-'35 men, ascended Mt. Katahdin Sunday, making the first recorded trip to the monument for the present season.

The group climbed the mountain by way of Hunt Trail and returned by way of the Abol Trail. Everyone reported a very enjoyable trip.

Those who made the climb were: Ralph Copeland, Arthur Copeland, Evans Page, Evans Hart, Richard Stoddard, Kenneth Bickford, Glendon Soule, Donald Perkins, Richard Captain, and Everett Creamer.

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MAINE BEATS BOWDOIN TAKING SECOND PLACE

Romansky Pitches Last Game and Hits Triple

The Maine baseball nine clinched second place in the state series yesterday afternoon when it overpowered Bowdoin, 9-3, at Bowdoin.

Timely hitting on the part of the Pale Blue team together with the wild pitching of the Bowdoin hurlers were the major factors of the Maine victory. Romansky, besides pitching excellent ball in his last appearance in a Maine baseball uniform, hit a triple. Walton also turned in a creditable performance getting two hits out of four.

MAINE TROUNCES BATES AFTER LOSING TO COLBY

The Maine varsity baseball team dropped its lone chance of finishing in first place in the state series games last Saturday, when it was edged out by Colby, 13-12, on the Waterville diamond.

In another series contest played on Alumni Field Monday afternoon, Maine overwhelmingly defeated Bates, 19-6, in its only victory over the Bobcat nine in its three game series with that team. Rudy Vallee and his father sat in the Maine stands to cheer on his alma mater.

With one game more to be played, the Maine team has a chance to finish in a tie for second place in the standings with Colby. Starting out with an unexpected surge of power and scoring ability on its southern trip, the team, composed in large part of inexperienced players, lost its stride in mid-season, losing games to both Bowdoin and Bates, which, in pre-series figuring, were not believed to be strong contestants for the title.

MAINE TENNIS MEN BEAT UNDEFEATED BATES TEAM

Charlie Lampropoulos '35 and Ralph Wadleigh '35 led a strong Maine tennis team to victory over the hitherto undefeated Bates racquet wielders on the Lewiston courts last Thursday, May 18. Lampropoulos and Wadleigh won both their singles and their doubles matches. The complete score follows:

Singles:
Lampropoulos (M) defeated Wood (B) 6-3; 6-3.
Antine (B) defeated Ashworth (M) 9-7, 6-8, 6-3.
Simpson (B) defeated Frost (M) 6-2, 6-2.
Wadleigh (M) defeated Buzzell (B) 6-1, 3-6, 8-6.
Turner (B) defeated Robbins (M) 6-3, 6-3.
Paige (B) defeated Hamilton (M) 7-5, 6-3.
Doubles:
Lampropoulos and Frost (M) defeated Wood and Antine (B) 6-1, 2-6, 7-5.
Ashworth and Robbins (M) defeated Simpson and Buzzell (B) 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.
Wadleigh and Hamilton (M) defeated Stevens and Wally (B) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

LAMPROPOULAS MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN MEET

After taking the first two sets in the singles finals of the Maine intercollegiate tennis tournament yesterday, Charles Lampropoulos dropped the last three sets to Woodger of Bowdoin. Lampropoulos had previously defeated Louth of Bowdoin, who is rated as the best racquet wielder in Maine colleges.

SPORTS SPIELS

By BOB BERG

And now another season of Maine sports has drawn to a close—Too bad about the baseball team losing out for the state championship—Before the season started, Coach Brice did not expect his ballmen to go far—The nine was built around three veterans and the pitching was unknown—Yet the team played remarkable ball in the first five games—The Black Bears won two out of three on their trip and were the victors in their first two starts in the state play-offs.

For a while it appeared as though Maine would cop the state bunting, hands down—Then came the Bowdoin melee and the Bricemen tasted their initial defeat in the series—From then on the team seemed to go to pieces—The pitching was ineffective—The batters did not hit in pinches—Coach Brice's expectations were true—The green and inexperienced nine could not bear up—Still it did not mean that Maine was outclassed—The other Pine Tree teams were not much better and though Colby won the title, we firmly believe Maine was just as good.

Hats off to the track team—Coach Jenkins' charges garnered a beautiful victory over a highly touted Bowdoin outfit to win the state track championship—The Pale Blue tracksters all came thru in fine style—The win seemed all the better in that Maine vanquished Jack Magee's Bowdoin team for the title—Poor Road Running Jack, for the first time in twenty years he did not have any capable hammer throwers—Rather peculiar the famous exponent of hammer

MAINE GETS FOURTH IN N.E.I.C.A. MEET

Scoring in six out of fifteen events, Coach Jenkins' Pale Blue tracksters garnered 15½ points in the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet held Friday and Saturday at M.I.T. to finish in fourth place. The meet was won by Boston College, last year's champions, with 29½ points. Bowdoin was second with 20½ and Holy Cross third with 17 points.

Freeman Webb, State Champion pole vaulter and record holder, tied for first in this event with Buonanno of Brown at a height of 12 feet 4¼ inches. Both competitors attempted to break the record of 12 feet 8¼ inches, but were unable to do so. Phil Havey tied for third with Mulherin of Boston College.

Turning in one of the most brilliant performances in his career, Ken Black, sterling sophomore runner, captured third place in both the one mile run and the 880 yard run, covering both distances in the best time he has ever done.

After placing fifth in the trials in the discus throw on Friday, Alton Alley, star

throwers could not develop any weight men in that field—Well, Jack, it seems that even the best of coaches must have material to work with.

MAINE TRACK STARS ENTER I.C. 4A MEET

Three members of the Pale Blue Varsity State Championship track team will compete in the National Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet to be held at Harvard Stadium in Cambridge Friday and Saturday.

Ken Black, star half miler and miler, will compete in one of these events. Black is the present State Champion miler and two miler, and holds the record for the half mile in the Indoor Field. In the New England Intercollegiate meet, Black placed third in both the half mile and mile, to cover both distances in his fastest time.

Freeman Webb will again compete in the pole vault. Webb is the present State Champion pole vaulter and record holder, and tied for first in this event in the New England meet. The sturdy vaulter has also soared over 12 feet 9 inches in the Indoor Field to set a new

weight man, came back strong to take third place in the finals on Saturday. Alley also placed fourth in the shot put.

Don Favor, State Champion hammer thrower, garnered second in his feature event, having fouled some of his throws which would have been a sure first place.

record.

Don Favor, the "Blonde Viking," is the present State Champion hammer thrower, and will be entered in his feature event. Favor was only able to place second in the New England, but is capable of doing better. In practise last week he is reported to have thrown the hammer over 170 feet, which places him among the leading hammer throwers in the United States.

The senior English majors are entertaining the faculty of the English department at a picnic this afternoon, May 23, at Paradise Park, in Hampden.

MAINE TAKES THIRD IN STATE GOLF TOURNEY

The newly formed University of Maine golf team trailed out to third place in the first Maine intercollegiate championship golf tournament ever played when Colby garnered 213½ points, Bowdoin 160½ points, Maine 130 points. Jack Leddy, captain of the Pale Blue golfers, shot the second lowest score with a 79.

The summary for Maine: Jack Leddy 21½-18-39½; A. T. Thomas 21-17½-38½; W. L. Emerson 15-7-22; T. L. Cobb 15-15-30; Total, 130.

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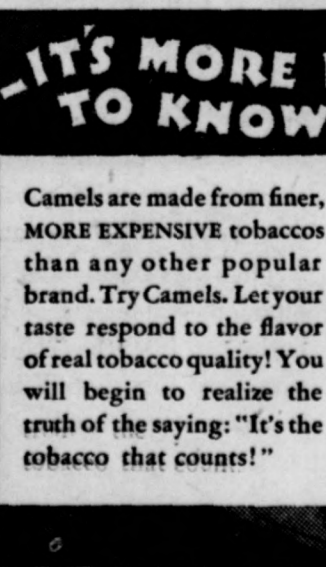
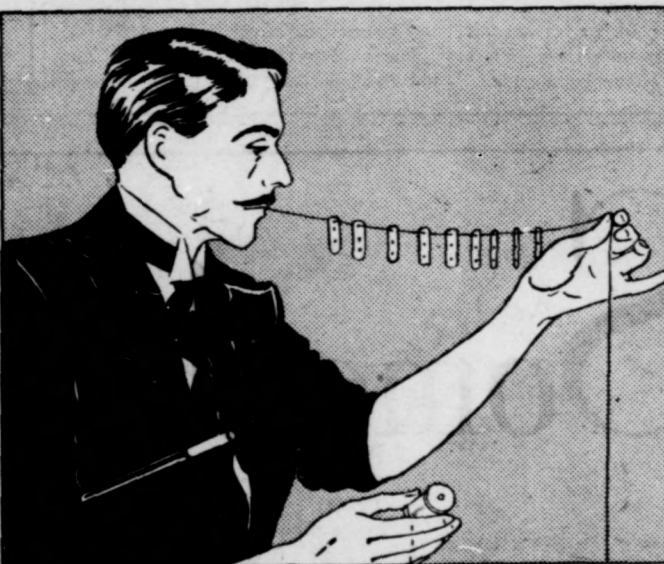
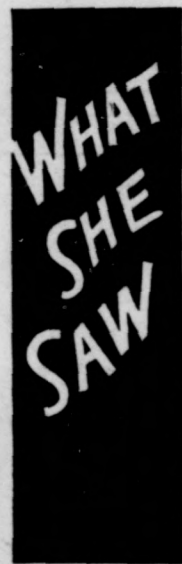
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to the student body its appreciation for the very pleasant business relations during the past year and hopes that it may continue in the year to come

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