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The Maine Campus

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With this issue of the *Campus*, the editor announces his resignation.

Maine Day

Maine's first annual Maine Day came to a close Wednesday night. An evening of entertainment followed an afternoon of recreation and a morning of hard work.

That the first Maine Day was a success is unquestioned. It brought forth the greatest exhibition of Maine spirit that the editorial board of the *Campus* has ever been privileged to witness.

In the dimmed light of Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday night, as students cheered faculty and faculty cheered students, and then both groups joined in singing the Stein Song as it has not been sung before in recent years, it made one realize that Maine does, after all, have school spirit; that it is, after all, a University, not merely a collection of students and faculty.

Maine Day has already established itself as a Maine tradition, and the most worthwhile tradition the University will ever have.

Senior Skulls

Today saw the pledging of another group of outstanding members of the student body to the Senior Skull Society. Membership in the Skull Society places upon a student a serious responsibility, a responsibility to strive his utmost for the betterment of Maine. May the new pledges accept this responsibility and keep it in mind throughout their term of office.

Students and Faculty Cooperate to Make 1st Maine Day Successful

(Continued from Page One)

ning a critical dramatic column merely for the purpose of satisfying his desire to humiliate amateur actors; and of writing editorials with the sole purpose of antagonizing a group known as the "Cross-bones."

Carl Bottume, writer of "Talk of the Campus" and several literary criticisms for the *Campus*, was impersonated by a female member of the class, in an attempt to satirize the attempt of the paper to publish articles on literature, music, and art.

Raymond Gailey, sports editor of the *Campus*, was represented as being so desirous of writing to earn money, that he paid no attention to his *Campus* duties.

Senior Skulls Select Members After Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

Clyde Higgins, Phi Mu Delta, of Lewiston, has been an outstanding man in football and track. He won his numerals in his freshman year in both sports and was a member of the champion team of last fall. He was one of the lightest and fastest backfields the team has ever known. His outside activities center about his vice-presidency of his class. He was a Sophomore Owl. He is also president of the Heck Club and is a proctor.

Evidently those in charge of the work program underestimated the Maine students' capacity for work, for many of the projects were finished before the final whistle blew.



"Honest" Naugler, recently elected campus mayor, making one of his characteristic balcony addresses

FROSH TAKE FIFTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

The Pale Blue undefeated yearling track team made their fifth straight victory as they buried the visiting Portland High cinder men by a one-sided 98-28 score on the outdoor track last Saturday afternoon.

The 1938 aggregation showed itself to be the best freshman outfit that has worn the Pale Blue of Maine for many a year.

The yearlings swept seven of the 14 events and took all but one of the first places in a landslide of scoring. The high schoolers were shut out of the shot put, hammer, discus, and javelin and the Pale Blue took all three places in the 220 yard dash, mile run, and 880 yard run.

John Gowell was the individual high scorer, taking firsts in the broad jump, and the high and low hurdles for a total of 15 points. Botcher, Hurwitz, Pettengill, Haggatt, Drake, Ireland, Whittier, Sherry, Kelley, and Hardison also turned in their usual stellar performances in winning firsts.

Reginald Whittfield Naugler, Esquire, renowned mayor of the University of Maine campus, was guest of honor at the evening meal at the S. A. E. house on Wednesday, Maine Day.

Mayor Naugler was cheered as he entered the dining room to partake of baked beans, his favorite dish, so he says.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

May 5

10:30 a.m. Regular Service of Worship. Minister, Dr. Charles M. Sharpe. Sermon theme, "Opening and Closing Doors." Soloists, Mr. William J. Cupp, baritone; Miss Stella Powers, pianist. Anthem by the choir.

6:30 p.m. Young People's Club at the Manse. Speaker, Arthur E. Jensen. Subject, "Scotland and Its Universities." All young people invited.

Methodist Episcopal Church

May 5th

10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Danger of Being Ready." Vested choir.

7:00 Evening Assembly (One half hour) Followed by three Forums: Adult Forum—Rising L. Morrow on "The Future of American Neutrality." Wesley Foundation Student Forum—"What We Owe to the Denominations"—A Symposium. Judaism, Frances Smith; The Baptists, Henry Brown; The Universalists, Betty Mitchell; The Congregationalists, Carroll Homan.

THE NEW DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career
HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
A complete course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. Write for catalogue.
LEROY S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
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Lincoln Colcord Junior Day Speaker



Friday—Lincoln Colcord and P. Lowell Weston, chaplain of the junior class, were speakers at the Junior Day Assembly this morning. Colcord replaced Dr. Clifford B. Gray, President of Bates College, as speaker, who was unable to be present.

Lincoln Colcord is one of Maine's most distinguished alumni and a co-author of the Maine Stein Song. He graduated with the class of '06 and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Colcord was war correspondent on the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* during the World War and was in close touch with the Wilsonian Administration.

Patronize Our Advertisers

George Cobb Chairman of Maine Day



George Cobb, president of the senior class, whose hard work in organization and whose able cooperation was instrumental in making our first Maine Day a success. To Carl Whitman and James Sanborn go much credit for their cooperation with Cobb. The president and faculty also deserve a hearty hand along with these men.

As twilight approached Wednesday, a professional painter skulked over to the girls' field house and cautiously touched up the results of the women's artistry. He skulked away as skulkingly as he came, evidently familiar with the fury of a woman scorned.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The University of Maine Band journeyed to Milo, May 1, where, under the direction of Roy H. Monroe, student Band leader, it held a concert in conjunction with the Milo May Ball. The concert began at 7:30 p.m. in the Milo Town Hall and was received with great enthusiasm by the townspeople. A dance followed for which the University Bears played.

The instrumentation was as follows: Clarinets—W. F. Barker, D. L. McCausland, manager of Band; M. S. Lord, L. E. Crockett, R. F. McCrum, G. M. Brown, and F. W. Bradbury. Basses—E. S. Doubleday, C. T. Fogg. Saxophones—W. E. Crowell, W. M. Martin. Horns—W. F. Hardison, G. O. Harrison. Baritone—H. M. Goodwin. Trombones—E. B. Cotton, M. A. Nelder, M. S. Taylor. Trumpets—G. E. Hart, A. S. Getchell, R. Burgess, P. N. Power, F. H. Brush. Percussion—A. W. Hodges, R. W. Gerry, E. F. Brarmann, drum major.

Program—University of Maine Band Song, March, by McCusker '17; Selections from Opera, *Macbeth*, by Verdi; *National Emblem*, March, by Bagley; Phantasy for Trumpet, *Columbia*, soloist, Gerald F. Hart; *On the Mall*, by E. F. Goldman; *Cavalry Charge*, a descriptive number by Luders; *Suite Espagnole*, four movements, "Guadalajara," "Quetzada," "Las Palmas," and "Palencia," Stein Song, by Colcord.

And the North Hall girls came over to Sigma Nu, or was it vice versa, and washed the windows and did a general housecleaning job.

Dot Sawyer Plays Masque Lead



Mr. D. W. Morris, debate coach, announces that of the winners of the four secondary school speaking contests held at this university, Georgia Thayer, of South Paris, has indicated her intention of participating in the national contest to be held in Ohio.

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"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
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Sat., May 4
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Mon. and Tues., May 6-7
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"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
Considered one of Rogers' best pictures
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"MISSISSIPPI"
with Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett.
Also on same program the latest issue of the screen's sensation
"THE MARCH OF TIME"
Coming, a United Artists picture
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May 13 and 14
Every worthwhile picture is shown at the Strand

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Offers a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine to candidates who present credentials showing two years of college work, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects—English, Biology and Physics, and twelve semester hours in Chemistry—Inorganic and Organic. The School is co-educational.
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SOUTH AMERICA SENDS US RUBBER AND COFFEE—WE SEND THEM THINGS, TOO. WITH THE EAST INDIES, IT'S JUTE TO US—AND JUNK TO THEM... AHEM!

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MY TRADE GOES TO PRINCE ALBERT—THE MILDDEST, MELLOWEST, "NO-BITE" PIPE TOBACCO MADE ON THAT!

AMERICA'S FAVORITE IT'S MILD!
FINEST TOBACCOS
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ECONOMY
PACKED RIGHT IN TIN

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CRIMP CUT
MELLOW
LONG-BURNING

TIME TO TRY
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TIPS
2 OUNCES

FOUR S...

Bangor and scenes of four sororities' spring over the past Omega party at ties Friday evening and Delta Ze day evening.

Dean and Mrs. Elmer H. A. C. Adams Omega party at Miss Margaret Tonus were the feature of the dance and You Truly," Chi

The following Agnes Crowley, Allen, Rockland Bethel and Miss Georgia F. Perkins, Brook Blackington, Waterville, Portland, and Miss Margaret A. S. and Earl Betty Dill, Bangsons, West Med Beth Thaxter, Hill, Bucksport; Ogunquit, and Miss Phyllis Jo and Clarence Wa

Frances Johnson Warren Walker, Hart, East Orange Willard, Malden Miss Janet Br Peter Karaleka Miss Ethel Bing ward Silsby, Knight, Derby, Orono; Miss Ca gan, and Rober Mass.; Miss Ca and Elmer Sisco Campbell, Brew Portland; Miss ford, and Giles bor; Miss Phyll Marcus Hallenbu

Miss Dorothy Vernon Packard Chase, Bucksport Wareham, Mass Rockland, and L wick; Miss Fran Stuart Lane, L Taylor, South P gs, Portland; Southwest Harbo South Portland.

Miss Barbara and Rowell Orr, Collins, Lewiston Bangor; Miss H and Charles Cain Stillman, New Y lands, Needham, Church, Corinna, ford, Conn.; M Orono, and Don Miss Betty Drum lace Gleason, So

Miss Mary De Viola, Orono; M iston, and Joseph Mary Hale Sutto Lucian Scamman guerite Davis, C Davis, Old Town Miss Marjorie L iam Ward, Unxh

Miss Betty Su wood Bryant, Ba van, Bangor, and Roxbury, Mass.; New Haven, Co Connell, Millinock mings, Lewiston Portland; Miss Ellsworth, and Watertown, Con Orono, and Linco

Miss Phyllis I and William Mo Louise Hinman, Halle, Skowhegan Bingham, and Ch Miss Norma Mass., and Carro Falls.

Ceiling and w Town Hall were blue and white st annual spring for The Maine Bears Chaperones for and Mrs. James Mrs. Harry Wat old Boardman, at Bray. Dr. and M

During intermi ice-cream, fresh cake were served The committee consisted of Virg Viola Colson and Guests included Frank Topulsky,

FOUR SORORITIES HOLD FORMAL PARTIES HERE LAST WEEK-END

Bangor and Orono were the scenes of four University of Maine sororities' spring formal dances over the past week end. Chi Omega and Pi Phi held their parties Friday evening, while Tri Delta and Delta Zeta entertained Saturday evening.

Chi Omega

Dean and Mrs. Paul Cole, Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Hitchner, and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Adams chaperoned at the Chi Omega party at the Country Club.

Miss Margaret Copeland, of Arlington, Mass., and Miss Georgia Fuller of Togus were the committee in charge. A feature of the evening was the carnival dance and the singing of "I Love You Truly," Chi Omega song.

The following couples attended, Miss Agnes Crowley, Biddeford and Robert Allen, Rockland; Miss Frances King, Bethel and Elliot Sturgis, Portland; Miss Georgia Fuller, Togus, and Irving Perkins, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Lee Blackington, Rockland, and Robert Nivison, Waterville; Miss Evelyn Tracy, Portland, and Walter White, Portland; Miss Margaret Copeland, Arlington, Mass., and Earle Hill, Bingham; Miss Betty Dill, Bangor, and Frederick Parsons, West Medford, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Thaxter, Old Town, and Thomas Hill, Bucksport; Miss Muriel Perkins, Ogunquit, and Norman Carlisle, Bangor; Miss Phyllis Johnson, La Tuque, Que., and Clarence Wadsworth, Gardiner; Miss Frances Johnson, La Tuque, Que., and Warren Walker, Kennebunk; Miss Betty Hart, East Orange, N. J., and Robert Willard, Malden, Mass.

Miss Janet Brown, Skowhegan, and Peter Karalekas, Dorchester, Mass.; Miss Ethel Bingle, Lynn, Mass., and Edward Silsby, Bangor; Miss Frances Knight, Derby, and Henry Higgins, Orono; Miss Carolyn Brown, Skowhegan, and Robert Norris, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Catherine Bunker, Calais, and Elmer Sisco, Portland; Miss Janet Campbell, Brewer, and Maxim Dowd, Portland; Miss Eleanor Gowen, Biddeford, and Giles Bryer, Boothbay Harbor; Miss Phyllis Dimitre, Calais, and Marcus Hallenbuck, Westwood, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Nutt, Rockport, and Vernon Packard, Warren; Miss Jane Chase, Bucksport, and Robert Tobey, Wareham, Mass.; Miss Cynthia Wasgatt, Rockland, and Lloyd Buckminster, Sedgewick; Miss Frances Jones, Bangor, and Stuart Lane, Lincoln; Miss Georgia Taylor, South Portland, and Fred Sturgis, Portland; Miss Rachel Carroll, Southwest Harbor, and Jack Getchel, South Portland.

Miss Barbara Ware, South Portland, and Rowell Orr, Wilton; Miss Alice Collins, Lewiston, and Albert Doherty, Bangor; Miss Helen Diehli, Portland, and Charles Cain, Portland; Miss Jane Stillman, New York, and Willett Rowlands, Needham, Mass.; Miss Marjorie Church, Corinna, and Carl Homer, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Virginia Trundy, Orono, and Donald Stone, Biddeford; Miss Betty Drummond, Orono, and Wallace Gleason, South Portland.

Miss Mary Deering, Orono, and Ralph Viola, Orono; Miss Betty Clough, Lewiston, and Joseph Mullins, Bangor; Miss Mary Hale Sutton, Newton, Mass., and Lucian Scamman, Portland; Miss Marguerite Davis, Old Town, and Harold Davis, Old Town; Miss Lucy Cobb, Belvast, and George Mader, Beverly, Mass.; Miss Marjorie Linds, Orono, and William Ward, Unxbridge, Mass.

Miss Betty Sullivan, Bangor, and Elwood Bryant, Bangor; Miss Jane Sullivan, Bangor, and James Hunter, West Roxbury, Mass.; Miss Betty Wilhelm, New Haven, Conn., and Edward O'Connell, Millinocket; Miss Beatrice Cummings, Lewiston, and Roger Burke, Portland; Miss Margaret Harriman, Ellsworth, and Wilbert Pronovost, Watertown, Conn.; Miss Elinor Hill, Orono, and Lincoln Fish, Concord, Mass.

Miss Phyllis DeCormier, Westbrook, and William Mongovan, Bangor; Miss Louise Hinman, Skowhegan, and Lionel Halle, Skowhegan; Miss Betty Fournier, Bingham, and Clyde Higgins, Lewiston; Miss Norma Lueders, Marblehead, Mass., and Carroll Parker, Livermore Falls.

Pi Phi

Ceiling and windows of the Orono Town Hall were gaily decorated with blue and white streamers for the Pi Phi annual spring formal last Saturday night. The Maine Bears furnished the music.

Chaperones for the dance were: Dean and Mrs. James Mulenberg, Prof. and Mrs. Harry Watson, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Boardman, and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Bray. Dr. and Mrs. Brush were guests.

During intermission refreshments of ice-cream, fresh strawberries and angel cake were served.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Virginia Nelson, chairman, Viola Colson and Hope Whitman.

Guests included: Virginia Nelson and Frank Topulsky, Hope Whitman and

Paul Wilson, Violet Colson and Wesley Bearce, Velma Colson and Edward Littlefield.

Edith Stevens and Frank Clark, Evelyn Stevens and Robert Parker, Leona Ettsdell and George Grange, Margaret Anip and Sargent Russell, Betty Jordan and Norton Keene, Lucinda Ripley and Robert Arey.

Georgia Thayer and Craig Welch, Elizabeth Story and Gordon Thayer, Jane Goldsmith and Leslie Hutchings, Ruth Shurtieff and Douglas Parker, Louise Caldwell and Joseph Cyr, Lillian Mitchell and John Parker.

Frances Nason and Charles MacLean, Carolyn Hanscom and David Welton, Margaret Snow and Raynor Brown, Margaret Perry and Warren Pratt, Estelle Blanchard and Gordon Raymond, Marion Hilton and George McLellan, Carolyn Currier and Carl Oxner, Ruth Todd and Thomas Houghton, Katherine Murphy and Roderick Elliot, Mildred Dixon and Baxter Willey, Laura Wesalowska and Arlan Peabody, Dorothy Frye and Walter Irish, Paris Lawrence and George Albert, Hazel Furo and Enoch Cooke, and Orissa Frost and Emmons Kingsbury.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta sorority held its spring formal at the Orono town hall, Saturday evening. The hall was decorated in the sorority colors and the orchestra was Al Rougier of Rockland.

The chaperones were President and Mrs. Hauck and Dean and Mrs. Lutes.

Those attending the dance were: Dr. Ruth Crosby; Herschel Bricker; Dr. George W. Small; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witter, Orono; Miss Rachel Wallace, Orono; Max Turner, Augusta; Miss Mildred Covell, Monmouth; Robert Dinneen, Storrs, Conn.; Miss Leonore Dorr, Brewer; Clifford Mansfield, Lynnfield, Mass.; Miss Gertrude Murry, Bangor, Wayne Rich, Charleston; Miss Mary Treiner, Bangor; Charles Dwinall, Bangor; Miss Margaret Williston, Bangor; Fred Brush, Orono; Miss Margaret Hall,

Castine; Arnold Hook, Orono; Miss Mary Dunton, Bath; Richard Varney; Miss Marion Hatch; Robert Parker; Miss Mildred Willard, Orono; Arthur Murry, Bangor; Miss Elizabeth Gifford, Dorchester, Mass.; Sidney Look, Jonesboro; Miss Kathleen Hardy, Bangor; Miss Phyllis Foss, Bangor; Miss Esther Moore, Southwest Harbor; Miss Helen Moore, Augusta, and their guests.

Tri Delt

Tri-Delt sorority sponsored a dinner dance at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, Saturday evening, with the Bowdoin Polar Bears furnishing the music from six o'clock until midnight. The committee was composed of Margaret Strout, chairman, Eileen Brown, Alfreida Tanner and Frances Callaghan. The chaperones were: Prof. and Mrs. James Moreland, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Chabourne, Prof. and Mrs. John Waring, and Major and Mrs. Sidney Eberle.

At intermission, the new pledges were introduced by Ruth Harding, president, and presented with lovely pansy wrist corsages.

Those present were: Roberta Lewis and Reginald Nangler; Carolyn Lothrop and Stewart Sabin; Ethel Mae Currier and Bernie Kief; Norma Leaders and Carroll Parker; Bee Lou Hodgkiss and Vernon McFarland; Marguerite Picard and John DeLong; Amelia Woodman and Rodney Eliot; Eleanor West and Philip Yerxa; Gertrude Titcomb and Elmer Fortier, Margaret Hinkley and Dick Bither; Maxine Harding and Donald Goode; Janet Higgins and James Salisbury; Doris Lewis and Ray Thorne; Josephine Burrill and Bob Kiah; Vera Van Tassel and Bill Crockett; Helen Lewis and Don Kelley; Mary Helen Raye and Leon Smith; Esther Marshall and Oscar Taylor; Ruth Hinkley and Paul Goode; Evelyn Tracey and Walter White; Frances Nason and Willard Crane; Mary Pendell and Leonard Gaetz; Ruth Burnett and Merton Sumner; Freda Crozier and Donald Brockway; Florence Shannon and George Watson; Mary Wright and Dave White; Hilda Scott and Sam Swasey; Evelyn Boynton and Phil Ryan; Jean Walker and Warren Walker; Alfreida Tanner and Walter Richardson;

Mary Grant and Bob Flynn; Bunny Callaghan and John Roche; Annette Youngs and Edward Redman; Elva Goggins and Lionel Halle; Faith Folger and John Gardner; Ruby Black and Dick Lunt; Jean Kent and Eddie Doyle; Ruth Harding and Kenneth Brooks; Bettina Bruce and Dick Stevens; Marjorie M. Thompson and Gerald Hart; Frances Callagher and Red Bates; Eileen Brown and Frank Parker; Helen Davis and Charles Havener; Gwen Roche and Dick Barstow; Barbara Wyeth and Walter Emerson; Helene Cousine and Gene Holt; Elizabeth Ashby and K. Stanford Blake; Audrey Bishop and Gordon Raymond; and Ella Rowe and Joseph Galbraith.

Doris Merrill '32 On Foreign College Staff

Miss Doris P. Merrill, of Bluehill, graduate from the University of Maine in 1922, has recently been appointed to the staff of the American Peoples College in Europe to assist with the educational direction of a group to study social and cultural trends in Europe.

The aim of the American Peoples College is to make European travel and study available for young Americans of limited means to bring about better international understanding. The students are divided into small groups for travel and study through Europe according to their interests, under the direction of leaders such as Miss Merrill. Her group will visit among other places Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Prague and London.

Miss Merrill has a fine background for such work. After graduation from the University of Maine where she was active in Campus groups and a fine student, she taught in Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut; she continued her studies after her graduation and in this connection has twice been abroad, once making a special study of European educational methods under the direction of the Peoples College with which she is now associated.

Annual Oratorical Contest Held Friday

By Edwin Costrell
Campus Star Reporter

The winners of first place in the four secondary school speaking contests sponsored by this University last Friday for the thirty-third consecutive year were Ernest Andrews, Jr., of Bangor, Orville Denison, Jr., of North Yarmouth Academy, Georgia Thayer of South Paris, and Donald Bowden of Bucksport.

These four students won over 150 representatives of 57 schools. In the afternoon all but 16 of the representatives were eliminated in contests conducted by students of the University exclusively. Then in the evening the winners were chosen out of these 16 on the basis of their performances in a final contest held in the Little Theatre before a full house. The judges in the final contest were reading, Miss Ruth Crosby of the English department, Miss Flora Weed, and Mrs. Arthur Stevens; for speaking, Prof. John Ashworth, Dean Deering, Dean Lutes, Dean Wilson and Miss Dorothy Smith.

The most significant performances of all were those of Ernest Andrews, who was the unanimous choice of all the judges in both the preliminary and final contests for extemporaneous speaking.

First place for declamation was won by Orville Denison, Jr. with "My Account With the Unknown Soldier"; second place by Paul Bubar, Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton, with "Mars or God".

Winners in the serious reading contests were, for first place, Georgia Thayer, South Paris, "The Death Disc", second place, Jean Doyle, Caribou, "Mansions".

Llewellyn Clough of Mattanawcook academy, Lincoln, placed first in humorous reading with "Let Brotherly Love Continue"; and Mary Lou Duff, of Cony High, Augusta, came second with "For Scandal".

"Father Coughlin" was the subject with which Ernest Andrews carried first

place in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Wilson Piper, of Caribou, speaking on Huey Long, won second place.

The winners were awarded cash prizes and they also earned the right to serve as Maine's representatives in the national contest to be held May 6-10 at Kent State College, Kent, Ohio, which is sponsored by the National Forensic League.

All of the participants in these contests were greeted by President Hauck at a huge luncheon given them by the administration a few hours before the contests began. At this luncheon, in addition to the President, Dean Hart, Dean Mulenberg, Dean Chase, and Dr. Small, spoke for the University. Various student speakers also were present, namely: Marie Archer, Milbridge, representing the W. S. G. A.; Carl Whitman, Auburn, the Student Senate; Alice Stewart, Brunswick, the Y. W. C. A.; Ella Rowe, Bar Harbor, the All Maine Women; Ellston Ingalls, Buxton, the Maine Masque; Theodore Wood, Shelburne Falls, Mass., the M. C. A.; and David S. Brown, Ellsworth, the Debating Society.

VIRGINIA NELSON GETS OHIO ALUMNI AWARD

Miss Virginia C. Nelson of Guilford received the first award of a \$50.00 scholarship recently established by the Ohio Alumni Association of the University of Maine. Pres. Arthur Hauck announced this week. This scholarship, created last fall as part of the scholarship program of the General Alumni Association, is awarded to any student in financial need who displays qualities of campus leadership, outstanding character, and good scholarship.

Miss Nelson, a Junior, is highly qualified for this initial award, having participated in many campus activities. She is Vice President of her sorority, a member of the student government, and of the Junior Week Committee. She has been chosen to membership in two language clubs and other honorary societies. In addition she has maintained a high scholastic average and is a popular member of the student body.

UNDER A STRAIN? . . . GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

FREDERICK HEATH—MEDICAL. Heath says: "I'm in first year of medical school now, with the idea of specializing in neuro-surgery. Anatomy 'lab' takes three afternoons a week. Tuesdays and Thursdays—embryology. I spend three mornings a week on bio-chemistry, three on physiology 'lab' and lectures. And I have to face an exam in about one subject per week. I relieve the strain by smoking Camels. I prefer Camels, because when I'm feeling tired or distracted they unlock my supply of energy—soon refresh me. Camels are extremely mild. Not just mild-tasting, but really mild. They never tire my taste or get on my nerves. Camels taste so good 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

SOCIAL LEADER. "The minute I begin to feel tired, I stop and smoke a Camel," says Mrs. Ludlow Whitaker Stevens, of New York. "Fatigue disappears. It's remarkable the way Camels renew your energy."

STAR PITCHER. "I like Camels, and I've found that after a hard game a Camel helps me to get back my energy," says Carl Hubbell, star pitcher of the N. Y. Giants. "Camels are so mild they never ruffle my nerves."

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THEATRE TALK

By Martin Scrivener

A satire as profound and caustic in its implications as has been offered on a Masque stage for the past several years was shown this week in the Little Theatre. The drama was billed as a comedy, and obviously the audience believed the press agent because on the slightest provocation it belled like a crowd which is actually put in a humorous mood. "Another Language" isn't supposed to be roared at. Even the most ardent sympathizers of Stella could see little to laugh at in the realm of Mrs. Hallam and her stupid tribe. Lines that said so much more than the literal words were numerous, and apparently they were lost in the maze of an audience that guffawed when it should have sneered, and snickered when it should have been seriously attentive. That play was probably chosen for no particular reason, but if some potential wives and husbands who saw it would dwell on it in a reflective mood before they decide to become pro or anti-Hallams, their lives might be happier and more satisfactory.

For the past several weeks I have privately been hoping that Dorothy Sawyer would offer a performance that I could praise. Whether you believe it or not, I dislike to tell a person that he is putrid. I derive no pleasure from that sort of criticism, and nothing makes me happier than to see a good production and later tell others as much. In the case of Miss Sawyer at least, my wish has been fulfilled. She appeared to have the charm, the disposition, the personality to make Stella a living creature. A truly severe critic would say that she could wear clothes, but he would perhaps be prone to overlook her virtues in other respects. She didn't give a professional aspect to her role, but I venture to say that no other Masque member could have played it with such precision and charm. Her tender understanding of Jerry, her patient dallying with Victor, and her subsequent revolt with the Hallam group was displayed with a vigor, and at the same time a restraint, that merits high praise. In the vein of a popular columnist "congratulations, Dot."

The male lead drops from the sublime to the regrettable. John Clark may have been a high school Hamden previous to his matriculation at Maine, but the jump from secondary school to college dramatics is a big one, and Mr. Clark evidently didn't jump far enough. In a scene that should easily have held the audience breathless, he clowned about the stage, finally grabbing Miss Sawyer by the shoulders and talking to her as a four year old girl would have scolded her rag doll. Physically he had everything in his favor. A tribute to the director—he was perfectly cast, but he utterly lacked all understanding and appreciation of his role. Perhaps a freshman isn't supposed to realize his obligations, and if that is the case he was perfect. Stella couldn't possibly have loved a man as hard and course as Mr. Clark's portrayal of Victor. Even had he grown tenderless he never could have become quite as vulgar as that.

Rachel Fowles, billed Richard on the program, was perhaps the character that gave me the greatest thrill of the evening. Her part was not an outstanding one, but she made it such. By thrill I don't mean that she positively gave the best performance of the cast, but in my estimation she is a discovery for character roles,

and the uncovering of a person with such apparent potential capabilities invariably thrills me. Miss Fowles was nearly perfect as the overweight, seedy, wife and mother who loves her stomach better than her husband or herself. She exhibited no obvious nervousness, she apparently appreciated what sort of a part she was portraying, and her general conduct on the stage was of unusual merit and perfection.

I overheard a scholastic patron of the local drama remark behind me that "Miss Hoctor was exceedingly good." I overheard him make the same statement last week as I was leaving the Strand in Orono after witnessing a showing of "The Blue Light." My judgement apparently doesn't correspond with his because I think that Miss Hoctor overacted her part as much as was humanly possible to overact it. This department has been an ardent supporter of hers throughout the entire year, but I attempt to maintain an open mind and to judge work as I see it, and in "Another Language" she greatly disappointed me. Confidence, when supplemented by knowledge of the role and a certain amount of restraint, is a commendable feature of any actor, but iron clad confidence and excessive self-certainty can do a great deal to mar a person's performance, and evidently this is what happened to Miss Hoctor.

Making his last appearance on a Masque stage, Theodore Woods ended his local dramatic career in the well-known blaze of glory. His was a small role, but he put all he had into the interpretation of it, and the result was a delightful performance to watch. Mr.

Woods gets all there is in a part out of it. He reaches into the depths of the character and squeezes all the delicate features out. He plays with a restraint and understanding that approximates the professional, and the consequences are that he satisfies.

Mrs. Hallam as portrayed by Celia Cohen was very satisfactory even though it wasn't outstanding. She had lines that would naturally make you despise her, and she said them well and forcefully enough to get by. William Van Gundy pleased me a great deal, but I heard on several occasions some of the Sampsons in the audience snicker at a few of his poetical lines. There was no reason for this, because he said them very well, and his attitude, his gestures, and his interpretation were exceptionally satisfactory and even.

Small Vic Party Held At Valentine Saturday

A small vic party was held at the Maples Saturday night. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. Miss Stiles chaperoned. Among those present were: Betty Drummond and Wally Gleason, Marjorie Lynds and Stan Fuger, Louise Getchell and John Clarke, Bernice Hamilton and James Dow, Evelyn Adriance and Duncan Cotting, Nancy Hennings and Russell Bartlett.

The members of Chi Omega sorority entertained at the Country Club, on Friday evening, April 26. The committee in charge was headed by Miss Dixie Copeland, of Arlington, Mass., and Miss Georgia Fuller, of Augusta. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Asa Adams, and Professor and Mrs. Elmer Hitchner. Music was furnished by Lou Kyer and his Rhythm boys.

Notice

Any men interested in reporting for the *Maine Campus* should see Bill Rowlands immediately at the *Campus* office or at Kappa Sigma, or any other editor.

Pi Phi's Have Annual Founder's Banquet

The annual Founder's Day Banquet of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority was held at the Bangor House on Saturday, April 27, at 6:30. Three alumnae were present; Anne Buck, Charlotte Cleaves, and Mrs. Rena Bowles. Others were; Virginia Nelson, Margaret Asnip, Violet Colson, Velma Colson, Margaret Snow, Hope Whitman, Elizabeth Jordan, Dorothy Fry, Dorothy Lawrence, Miriam Linscott, Louise Calderwood, Ruth Todd, Flora Stone, Eileen Merrill, Mildred Dauphine, Marian Hilton, Estelle Blanchard, Carolyn Hanscombe, Faith Holden, Laura Wesolowska.

The menu consisted of grape fruit en surprise, tomato bisque, saltine crackers, celery, olives, watermelon pickles, broiled sirloin steak, green peas, french fried potatoes, vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce, assorted cakes, coffee, and after dinner mints. The decorations were wine, blue and white carnations, and pale blue candles.

Virginia Nelson was toastmistress. The speakers were: Carolyn Hanscombe on "April 28, 1867," Laura Wesolowska on "I. C. Sorosis," Betty Jordan on "Living Founders," Faith Holden on "Our Sorority To-day" and Anne Buck on "Our Heritage from Our Founders."

SEVEN INITIATED INTO DELTA DELTA DELTA

Seven co-eds were initiated into Delta Delta Delta sorority on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the recreation room of M. C. A. Those who received the Tri-Delt pins were Annette Youngs, Barbara Wyeth, Jean Kent, Evelyn Boynton, Ruth Burnett, Elva Googins, and Faith Folger.

CAMERA CLUB TO HOLD MEETING ON MAY 9, 10

According to a recent announcement, the Camera Club will hold a meeting on May 9, or 10. Owing to uncertainty concerning the arrival of Mr. A. H. Dockray, demonstrator of Cine-Kodak apparatus and films, the exact date of the meeting cannot be announced. Members and others interested in the meeting are requested to watch the University bulletin board exact date.

Talk of the Campus

By Carl Bottume

It seems as if we've been on the wrong trail for quite some time on the subject of the duties of public monuments. You see we always thought that they had a two-fold purpose; in the first place that they served as reminders of a past, good or bad; and in the second place, and a more important use it is, too, that they served as examples for the youth of today. But it doesn't seem that way, not at least in respect to the Civil War monument in the square in Orono.

Now, Orono is a college town. It should be an example for youth. As far as we can see, monuments have only a few really utilitarian purposes; to tie horses to, and dogs, and to lean against when under the weather. Suppose you are in that condition and you lean up against that monument in a very impressionable mood, quite groggy you know, and you see the word that Mr. Woolley and the entire English department has yapped at you about spelling it wrong. Separate mind you spelled with an e. You never are able to spell it correctly ever again, for there it is

THE UNION, NOW AND FOREVER, ONE AND INSEPERABLE

You never will be able to get the thing out of your mind, at least we never did. All the pacifists in the world may condemn monuments to the past stupidity of man and little good does it do, but let one grammarian reveal such an error and the thing, we hope, will be immediately relegat-

ed to the regions of the damned. We expect the English department to be down there almost any moment now with hammer and chisel. But since an evil pointed out is an evil shunned, we feel they might allow the heinous offender to remain.

However there is movement afoot to have the thing removed and we'll have to tell you about it from the beginning. It seems that when the monument was erected there was a large plot of grass about it with just room for a little road all the way around. But soon, not many years after the War, the town fathers had a portion of the grass plot cut away to make room for additional traffic. And then some few years later the rest of the grass was taken away and cement put in its place and the thing stood as it does now. But, alas, the Civil War has long been over, and Maine is a long way from the South, and so every few years lately there has been a movement in town meeting to have the thing carted off to the cemetery to be stuck up carelessly we suppose in some corner. Orono is such a metropolis now, you see, that they need all that road space. But in a few years they'd stick a dummy cop in there which would be so much worse.

You may wonder why they haven't taken it away. Well, the reason is that there is still one C. A. R. left in town, maybe there are more, I don't know, but at least only one makes his presence felt, for he stands up in town meeting furiously defending his immortality, and such a misspelled one at that. "Our blood," he cries; "We fought," he adds "to protect"—. He is always effective. The monument is still there. But everyone laughs. They all know that he never got any farther than Augusta in the Civil War. He walked the distance. But maybe he deserves a monument just for that.

To loneliness—I bring companionship

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.

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TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

PROFESSOR N.E. DRAW

Professor B. ment of Enginee the meeting of t Association of N held at the Ma Technology on S During the Ea J. Sweetser, of chemical Enginee the Case School studying work i visited the Univ Cornell Univers methods of handl Engineering, A ing, and metal p

The freshman tained 10 couples day night.

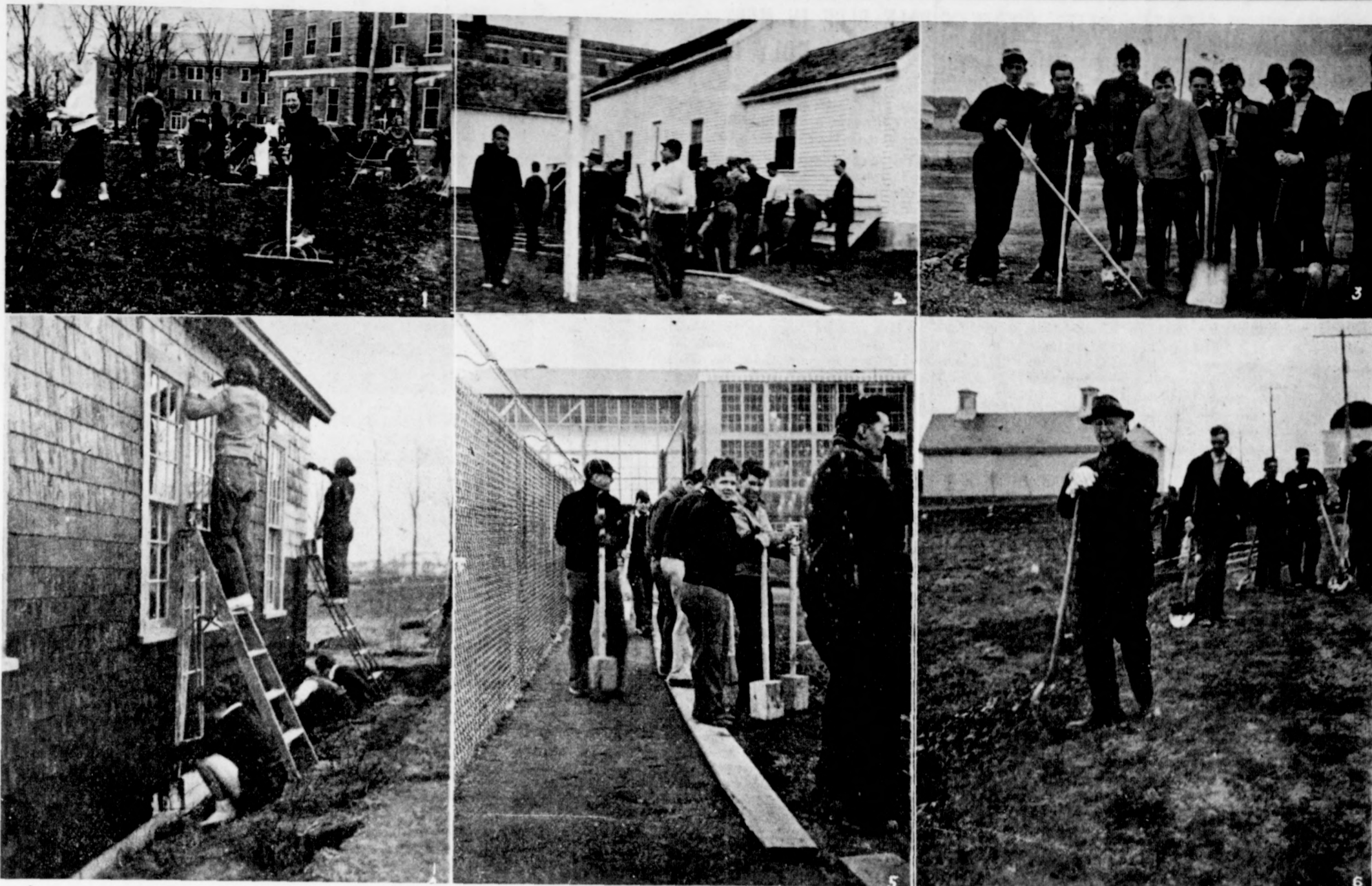
Those present Johnny Fogarty Hayes; Barbara dy; Marguerit Thompson; Mar kins; Alice Harv Sharon, Ralph Andy Adams; E Tarbell; Ellen Crum.



MI knows

Here is a s figure. It shoulders—arms—drap It's really ready-made And it's Sa guaranteed fit through laundering. MROGA. In patterns.

VIR



Various groups of students and faculty shown at work in cooperation with the initial Maine Day program

PROFESSOR KENT ATTENDS N.E. DRAWING ASSOCIATION

Professor B. C. Kent, of the department of Engineering Drafting, attended the meeting of the Mechanical Drawing Association of New England, which was held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Saturday, April 6.

During the Easter recess Professor W. J. Sweetser, of the department of Mechanical Engineering, spent some time at the Case School of Applied Science, studying work in the laboratories, and visited the University of Michigan and Cornell University to investigate their methods of handling courses in Industrial Engineering, Administrative Engineering, and metal processing.

The freshman girls at Balentine entertained 10 couples at a vic party last Friday night.

Those present were: Helen Minott, Johnny Fogarty; Eleanor Reid, Ralph Hayes; Barbara Brown, George Roundy; Marguerite Benjamin, Norman Thompson; Mary Hawkes, Edward Perkins; Alice Harvey, William Hunt; Cora Sharon, Ralph Hawkes; Mary Wright, Andy Adams; Ernestine Andrews, Lester Tarbell; Ellen Hodgkins, Ralph McCrum.



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VIRGIE'S
Orono

The following men were elected to membership in the Pale Blue Key society on the basis of their outstanding work in athletics:

Football, Dana Sidelinger, Albert Doherty; cross country, Howard Stag, Robert Corbett; winter sports, Alton Prince, Philip Bower; indoor track, Kenneth Ireland, George Frame; outdoor track, Myron Collette, Harold Webb; baseball, Harold Woodbury, Alton Bell.

The following officers of the Society were elected for next year: president, Donald Huff; vice-president, William Hunnewell; secretary, William Jones, and treasurer, Reginald Naugler.

Reggie Naugler made a first-class mayor.

The undefeated freshman track team will come up against its stiffest opposition of the year this Saturday afternoon when it tackles the combined forces of Lee, Millinocket, Orono, Old Town, Brewer, and Bangor High Schools.

Although there will be several headlines among the schoolboys, the yearlings are favored to cop the meet.

Pre-dope favors Old Town to place first and possibly second in the mile run while Lee has been getting considerable mention in the weight events. But the frosh stars, Hardison, Haggett, Botcher, Hurwitz, Gowell, Drake, Sherry, Gleason, Kelley, and others, are practically unbeatable in their respective events.

The engagement of Melba Gifford and Charles Straffin, both graduates of the University in 1934, was announced on Easter evening at a formal dinner party at the home of Miss Gifford's aunt in South Portland.

Miss Gifford was a member of the Chi Omega sorority and was in the Maine Masque. She is now employed in the Portland Public Library as assistant in the children's room.

Mr. Straffin was a member of Theta Chi and the honorary educational fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi. He is now employed by the W. T. Grant Co. in Boston.

In place of the usual Dante course in Italian the offering next fall will be "Dante and His Times" (in English), a course which previously has been offered only in the Summer Session. No acquaintance with Italian is expected. The course consists of the reading of the most important works of the poet in translation and a study of the medieval civilization forming the historical background of his art.

Glad we'll be here for another Maine Day; anyway, we hope we'll be here.

Miss Marion E. Martin, State Senator from Penobscot County, will speak to the Maine Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa on Tuesday evening, May 7, at 8:00 p.m., in Room 6, Stevens South. Senator Martin's topic is "Legislative Problems." The meeting is open to the public.

Dr. Levinson paused between the planting of his 17th and 18th tree to tell a group of his co-workers that he had finally discovered the kind of trees that were being set out. "Maples," he said. You know, "May-poles." Hmmm!

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RUFELLS PATTERSON

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AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

MAINE OPENS TILT WITH COLBY HERE

Saturday's Game Opens Race for State Crown. Colby Defends Title

The University of Maine will make its first bid for state series diamond honors this Saturday when it plays host to the Colby nine, defending state champs. The White Mules have already played four games. Their first, an exhibition game, they dropped to the Bricemen 5-1, their next two, with Bowdoin, were wins, while their game with Bates yesterday has not been reported to date.

The Maine nine will enter the game Saturday decidedly handicapped. While Eddie Roundy's nine has had considerable outdoor experience the past week, the Bricemen did not practice Tuesday on account of rain, nor on Wednesday, Maine Day. Furthermore, both Walton and MacBride were unable to report for Monday's practice, their absence seriously handicapping Coach Brice in his attempts to iron out mistakes that cropped up during the three-day tour of New England.

Coach Brice will have but Thursday and Friday to whip the Pale Blue team into shape and it is a task that any man would hesitate to undertake.

Alton Bell, sophomore center fielder, wrenched a leg muscle at the Maine Day races but it is thought not to be serious.

A surprising feature of the team's batting average is that the usually heavy hitters took a decided slump during the three games away, while two sophomores, Bel and Keegan, are heading the list of sluggers. Sanborn is still up among the leaders and seems headed for his biggest batting year of his three year's varsity playing.

MAINE WINS OVER SPRINGFIELD, SAT.

In spite of the fact that four of Maine's best runners, both long distance and middle distance stars, did not participate in the meet with Springfield College at Springfield last Saturday, April 27, because of the Penn State Relays, Maine easily defeated Springfield by the decisive score of 81½ to 53½ points.

Parks, of Springfield, was defeated by Murray in a close and exciting race in the century. Hunnewell and Stagg ran dead heats in the mile and the two mile events.

The crowd was brought to its feet in the 880 when Kately, of Springfield, and Wishart, of Maine, battled for the lead the entire second lap. Wishart finally nosed his opponent out at the finish by two strides.

The 440, one of the exciting races in every meet, found Dewick, of Maine, and Boyden, of Springfield, in a hard battle all the way down the stretch. With the exception of the broad jump, pole vault, and high jump, Maine withheld their mastery over the gymnasts in track. Springfield has, for a number of years, been unable to down the boys from the far North.

Summary:
High hurdles: 1st, Goddard, M; 2nd, Martin, S; 3rd, Ellis, S; time, 16 seconds.

Two mile run: 1st, Stagg, M, Hunnewell, M, tie; 3rd, Sampson, S; time, 10 min. 41.9 seconds.

100 yard dash: 1st, Murray, M; 2nd, Parks, S; 3rd, Mullaney, M; time, 10.1 seconds.

Shot: 1st, Frame, M; 2nd, Walmsey, S; 3rd, Collette, M; dis., 40 feet 7¾ in.

PALE BLUE STRIKES SNAG AT PENN RACES

Cole Drops Back After Racing Plucky Half Mile with One Shoe

Maine's hopes of figuring in national honors were blasted last Saturday when misfortune stepped in to rob the Pale Blue of a certain win in the two-mile relay.

Bill Cole must have broken a mirror, walked under a ladder, or let a black cat cross his path, for he was the object of the greatest misfortune, outside of an injury, that can happen to a runner—in the hurly burly of the get away, a rival leadoff man stepped on his shoe and off it came. Pluckily, the Maine lad ran over blistering cinders for a half mile—barefooted! It was a courageous deed but Maine's opponents got a lead that could not be overcome although the remaining three Blue stars, Ken and Ernie Black, and Joel Marsh, cut down the leaders' advantage considerably.

Undoubtedly Maine would have been victorious, for the 30 yard lead Hardin of Louisiana had when he broke the tape was less than half of the 65 foot advantage the winners gained from Cole's misfortune.

But Maine is proud of the showing that her two-mile relay team made. Accidents will happen but men of the caliber of Cole, the Blacks, and Marsh are an asset to any university.

Mile run: 1st, Saunders, M, Hitchings, M; 2nd, Vogt, S; time, 4 min. 49 sec.

Low hurdles: 1st, Goddard, M; 2nd, Boyden, S; 3rd, Carr, S; time, 25.6 sec.

Broad jump: 1st, Turner, S; 2nd, Wiggins, S; 3rd, Parks, S; dis., 21 ft. 3½ inches.

440 yard dash: 1st, Dewick, M; 2nd, Boyden, S; 3rd, Leavitt, M; time, 53.2 seconds.

High jump: 1st, Turner, S, Ellis, S, tie; 3rd, Parks, S, Stuart, M, Ireland, M, tie; height, 5 ft. 10½ in.

Pole vault: 1st, Kuzmeh, S, Gould, S; 2nd, Hathorne, M; Patterson, S; height, 1 foot.

Discus: 1st, Sidelinger, M; 2nd, Frame, M; 3rd, Kodis, S; dis., 131 ft. 1¼ in.

220 yard dash: 1st, Murray, M; 2nd, Goodwin, S; 3rd, Huff, M; time, 22.4 seconds.

880 yard dash: 1st, Wishart, M; 2nd, Kately, S; 3rd, Shaw, M; time, 2 min. 1.7 sec.

Hammer: 1st, Frame, M; 2nd, Totman, M; 3rd, Parkes, S; dis., 150 ft. 10½ in.

Javelin: 1st, Totman, M; 2nd, Bell; 3rd, Parker, S; dis., 182 ft. 4 inches.

PALE BLUE IN MEET WITH HOLY CROSS

The varsity track team will oppose the Holy Cross cinder aggregation this Saturday afternoon in the Blue's only home meet of the outdoor season.

This meet will mark the resumption of track competition after a two year's break, should be one of the closest and most exciting witnessed on the campus for several years. The Crusaders have a galaxy of dash and middle distance stars on their roster and are sure winners in several events.

Coach Jenkins, figuring closely according to times of the individual men, sees but little hope for Maine in the dashes. Huff, usually counted on for points in the 220 and 100 yard dashes, has been bothered considerably by a dislocated vertebrae, and time alone can tell just what he will be able to do.

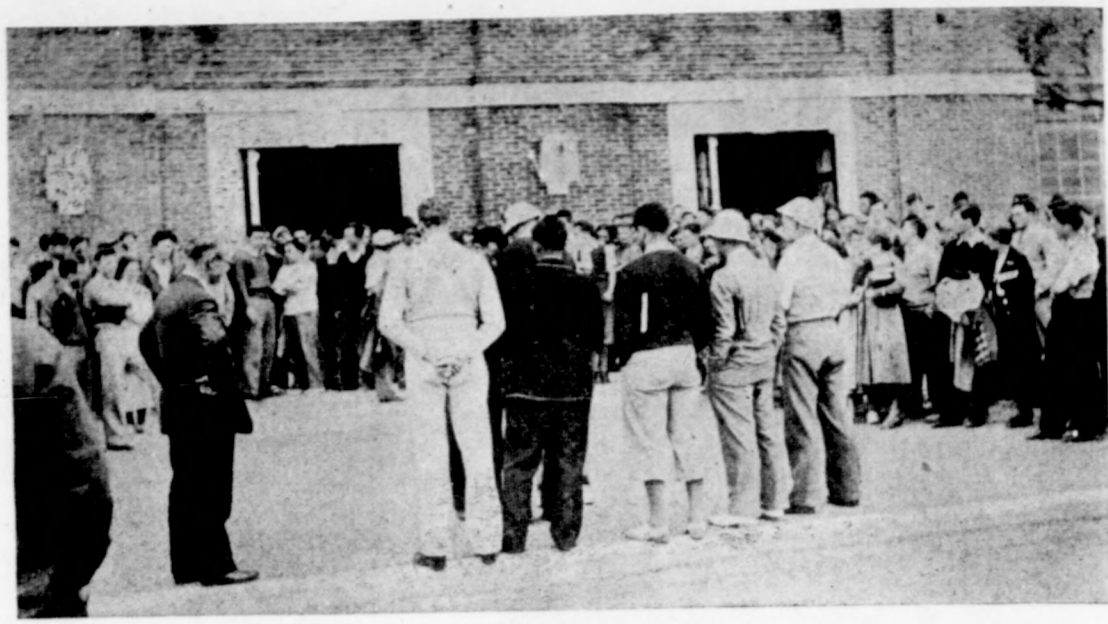
Ring, Murphy, and Graham, of Holy Cross, are expected to place one, two, three in the 440 as they are all members of the Crusaders ace one-mile relay quartet that has been cleaning up competition. With Feeley, the remaining member of the mile team, in the 880, it should be the feature race of the day with Maine a slight favorite to cop.

The return of the two-mile quartet from the Penn relays will bolster up the squad considerably and they should be good for several first points.

Hunnewell and Stagg are favored to take the two-mile as the Purple has but one man entered that will threaten the Blue.

The field events seem to be a toss-up with the visitors having the edge, but the tables will be turned in the weight events, for with Frame leading the Maine attack, the Blue should come out ahead.

Maine is favored to take the meet but by a very slight margin.



Scene in front of Memorial Gym as nine members of the Junior class received the coveted honor of being elected to Senior Skull Society

David S. Brown and Hamilton Boothby are to debate with each other before the Queen City Grange on Saturday, May 4, at 8.30 p.m., following the regular business meeting of that organization. The subject of their debate will be: Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. The debate will be of the legislative, heckling type and the teams will consist of one man each.

Next Thursday a Maine team will conduct the same sort of debate before the Old Town Rotary Club when it holds its regular meeting at the Fransway Hotel at noon.

And groups of men have been working Thursday and today putting the finishing touches on the new paths.

NOTICE

All entries for the Spring Tennis Tournament must be handed in by Saturday night, May 4. The tournament will start Monday, May 6. The Curtis silver cup, which is awarded annually for this event, will go to the winner.

The entry fee is fifty cents, and names must reach one of the following in time for the draw Saturday night: Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager, Joel Marsh, secretary, or Coach Small.

Boyce F. Martin, assistant dean of the Harvard Business School, will be on campus Monday, May 6. If anyone is interested in going to the Business School will he please make an appointment with Professor W. W. Chadbourne, 30 South

Dr. Flewelling Recovering After Operation on Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

school of New York University, receiving his Master's degree in 1929. During the next two years he was associate professor of English in Boston University, carrying on graduate work toward his doctorate at Harvard under the late Professor Irving Babbitt. This work, with the exception of the thesis, was virtually completed at the time of his resignation to assume the pastorate of the Unitarian Church in Bangor, which he now occupies. During the last summer Mr. Fritchman served as editor of the *Christian Register*, the periodical published by the American Unitarian Association.

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For further information address

School of Dentistry 25 Goodrich St., Buffalo, N. Y.

State Meet Tomorrow At Lewiston

Vol. XXXVI

RADIO FRANCHISE

Rushing to Closes Frosh CHOICES

No Evening On Wee Heads

Radical change in rushing adopted under the final meeting of Council held a

Tuesday evening tem passed by to begin Tuesday, a.m. and end Su at 5:00 p.m. Fr at 5:00 p.m. it v

fraternity man of company of a fro Fraternity sel freshmen from December 9, 19 with satisfactory fraternity will the officers in ch which the fratern trials will presen with a standard will be required ballot box.

It was unanim shall be no orga o'clock in the e Saturday which and freshmen al studies. Any fra shall be denied remainder of the

At the same m ate and Interi Sealey, Jr., Ka the organization elected presiden Mu Delta, vic Wakely, Beta 7 tiring presiden the new officere for its cooperati Following the ments were ser Mrs. Maynard evening followe

NEW PHYSICS OFFER

In an attempt dents in the Un work in Physics technical detail first-year course Sciences is anno ter course in De be open to all s but should appe students who languages and social sciences. students in the School of E the needs, of co predoctoral studen

The course which is planne designed to giv ing of physical educated person environment. T be chiefly of t type. Demonstr levers and fallin and electrons. be supplemente Knowledge of m etic will not b of this course.

In the light Physics and ast years, students survey of the de Aristotle and G and Millikan. is not especiall to evade the te field, it seeks to who recognize t for an apprecia nature of the p

The followin the annual elect Beta Theta Pi fr president; Josep ident; Robert dent; Kenneth inald Naugler, Levenseller, ste