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The 1936 Prism
Will Be Ready
Next Week

The Maine Campus

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No. 27

PALE BLUE TRACKMEN ENTER NEW ENGLANDS WITH CHANCE TO WIN

Jenkins Is Optimistic
Over His Chances
To Cop Title

TEAM IS UNDEFEATED

Counts on Eight Men
To Bear Brunt
Of Scoring

By Harold L. Webb

"We stand a good chance of winning," says Coach Chester Jenkins about the New England Intercollegiate track and field meet to be held in Portland Friday and Saturday. When it is possible to get such a statement from Coach Jenkins, there must be a basis for his optimism. Maine has the greatest track team it has had in years. Their record will bear testimony to the fact. Not a meet has been lost this year. The Pale Blue flyers have emerged victorious over Boston College, Holy Cross, Bates, Springfield, and Colby in dual meets. New Hampshire was added to the list when they, together with Bates, lost a tri-cornered meet to Maine. To top this impressive record goes the title of State Champions by virtue of the win over Bates, Colby and Bowdoin in the State Meet. Small wonder that "Chet" Jenkins smiles a bit and gives an optimistic answer.

Eight men of the Bruin squad must bear the burden of scoring the objective points. The Black Brothers, Marsh, Goddard, Frame, Totman, Sidelinger, and Bell are the big guns who may place Maine on top.

Ken Black and Joel Marsh are booked for first and second places in the half mile. Black, rated by experts as one of the ranking half milers in the East, has an excellent chance of setting up a new record in his event. His best time, 1:54.1, is three-tenths of a second better than the existing record held by Russ Chapman, former Bates' star. While Marsh's time has not quite matched that of Black, his list of wins is a long one, including the New England indoor record and the state title. In the State Meet he breezed through a 1:59.3 half mile.

Ernie Black will run the mile which sports a field of such men as Hines, of Boston College, and Jenkins, of M.I.T. Hines is favored to win as he has beaten Black in previous encounters. However, the outcome of this race cannot be decided on paper. One thing is pretty certain, that Ernie will be in on the scoring.

Lanky Gramp Goddard, star timber topper, is slated for places in both the high and the low hurdles. In the high Goddard must battle it out for second with Funston, of New Hampshire. Last week, the New Hampshire star edged Goddard when the latter tipped his last hurdle. These two men are so evenly matched that the race will be a close one. (Continued on Page Seven)

ONE ACT PLAYS GIVEN BY THEATRE CLASSES

Tuesday, May 20, was "One-Act Play Night" at the University of Maine. Four one-act dramas, directed and acted by students, were presented in the Little Theatre as part of the requirement of a study of the play.

The casts are as follows:

"Two Crooks and a Lady"—Miller, the Hawk, William Perlmutter; Lucille, his accomplice, Josephine Profit; Mrs. Lins-Vane, Marion Hatch; Miss Jones, her companion, Marguerite Davis; Garrity, the policeman, Robert Laverty.

"The Feast of the Holy Innocent"—Cornelia Milk, Louise Getchell; Celestia Milk, Bernice Hamilton; Mrs. Oberle, the blacksmith's wife, Hilda Scott; Jennie, her daughter, Josephine Profit; Mrs. Oman, Jean Walker.

"The Third Man"—Mr. Hausmann, Robert Laverty; Mrs. Hausmann, Florence Shannon; Adelaide, Hilda Scott; Kottide, Marguerite Davis.

"The Postscript"—Mme. Verliere, Bernice Hamilton; M. Lancy, Beatrice Emery; a servant, Josephine Profit.

NOTICE

The annual election of officers of the Maine Christian Association will be held in Alumni Hall, on Monday, May 27th, from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. The nominations are as follows:

President, Chester W. Smith; vice-president, David S. Brown, Howard J. Stagg; secretary, Henry M. Brown, Robert L. Ohler; treasurer, Darrel B. Currie, Max Fitch.

COLLETTE ELECTED M CLUB PRESIDENT

T. S. Curtis Announces
Letter, Numeral
Awards

Faculty manager of athletics, Ted Curtis, announced today the winners of varsity letters in baseball, track, and tennis, as well as winners of numerals in freshman track. The new officers of the "M" club were also announced. These include Myron Collette, president; Harold Woodbury, vice-president; and Donald Huff, secretary-treasurer. The winners of letters and numerals are:

VARSITY BASEBALL
D. L. Anderson, A. L. Bell, J. C. Greene, S. D. Henderson, J. W. Hoyt, C. K. Keegan, D. C. Kilgour, M. M. MacBride, J. W. Sanborn, R. A. Walton, H. M. Woodbury; R. H. Morrison, Mgr.; T. M. Houghton, Asst. Mgr.; S. J. Levine, Asst. Mgr.

VARSITY TRACK
A. L. Bell, E. T. Black, K. D. Black, W. B. Cole, M. G. Collette, R. E. Wick, G. M. Frame, M. K. Goddard, V. L. Hathorn, G. P. Hitchings, D. A. Huff, W. F. Hunnewell, K. L. Ireland, J. W. Marsh, R. E. Mullaney, J. J. Murray, H. C. Saunders, D. P. Sidelinger, C. O. Totman, H. L. Webb, R. F. Wishart, H. J. Stagg; Ernest Saunders, Jr., Mgr.; W. B. Brown, Asst. Mgr.; W. P. Stillman, Asst. Mgr.

TENNIS
Leslie Brookes, C. R. Cronkite, J. F. Hooper, E. A. Perkins, R. L. Wadleigh.
FRESHMAN TRACK
A. O. Botcher, C. Y. Cain, R. E. Clifford, A. M. Dow, E. C. Drake, R. L. Fuller, W. F. Gleason, J. R. Gowell, J. D. Haggett, W. F. Hardison, R. W. Harvey, R. E. Hemingway, A. K. Hersey, S. N. Hurwitz, R. M. Ireland, D. P. Kelley, L. A. Pettengill, E. W. Pierce, P. M. Rogers, M. A. Shea, E. C. Sherry, W. E. Smart, D. A. Smith, N. Waddington, R. G. Whittier.

WOMEN'S A.A. SPONSORS ANNUAL PLAY DAY HERE

Several High Schools from
All Sections of State
To Participate

The seventh annual Play Day, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association for different high schools throughout the state, will be held tomorrow on the campus. The program will consist of registration on Saturday morning, the allotment of colors to designate teams, and then games will be played. A free picnic preceded by a bus ride to Gilman Falls will be held at lunch time, after which each of the high schools represented will put on a skit. After that, the return trip is followed by organized games on the hockey field. A banquet at night in Balentine Hall is held for all those interested and the small fee of 25 cents is asked.

The committees for Play Day, made up of members of the W.A.A., are as follows: Reception Committee, Frances Johnson and the former Eagles Committee; Marie Archer, Jane Chase, Ella Rowe, Annie MacLellan, Louise Steeves, Libby Story; committee in charge of teams: Miriam Linscott, Beth Schiro, Ruth Harding, Agnes Crowley, Margot Sewall, Libby Philbrook, Virginia Nelson, Dorothy Lawrence. The judges are: Jean Walker, Cynthia Wasgatt, Betty Wilhelm. The directors of games are: Ella Rowe, Marie Archer, Annie MacLellan, Libby Story, Beryl Warner. The picnic committee: Hilda Scott, Alice Campbell, Betty Littlefield, Hilda Fortin, Sarah Littlefield, Betty Bruce, Mary Thompson, Helen Buker, Puss Brown, Elizabeth Gardiner, Muriel Perkins, Eleanor Hall, Ruby Black, Mildred Willard, Evelyn Adriance, and Marion Hatch.

The banquet committee is as follows: Eleanor Gowan, Dorothy Lawrence, Ella Rowe, Louise Steeves, Peanut Harriman, Phyllis Johnson. The speakers are: Annie MacLellan, president of W.A.A., Marie Archer, Miss Lengyel, and a representative from East Millinocket, Princeton and Brownville, as well as Mary Sutton and Phyllis Johnson.

Persons desiring bound copies of the Maine Campus for the past year may have them by applying to George A. Clarke.

Alumni Association To Fete Presidents At Commencement

Other Commencement
Plans Nearing
Completion

Plans for Commencement are being rapidly completed, according to Prof. Harry D. Watson, chairman of the faculty-alumni-student committee in charge of the program for the event.

A feature which will be emphasized Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8, is observation of the Sixtieth Anniversary of the founding of the General Alumni Association. A study of the early records of the organization reveals that after only four classes had been graduated with 38 members, the Association was formed and has continued to function ever since.

During the 60 year period there have been 17 presidents of the Association. Ten of these men are living and a special invitation has been extended to these men to return for the coming Alumni Day. The Alumni Luncheon at noon has been designated as "Past Presidents' Luncheon" in honor of these men to whom tribute will be paid in recognition of their many years of service to the Alumni Association and to the University. George S. Williams '05, of Augusta, president of the General Alumni Association, will preside.

Of particular interest is the fact that Prof. George H. Hamlin, of Orono, first president of the organization and later twice elected to the same office, is to attend the luncheon.

Following are the living past presidents: G. H. Hamlin '73, 1875-77; 1882-91; 1898-01, Orono; E. M. Blanding '76, 1880-82, Bangor; A. H. Brown '80, 1913-15, Milford; C. S. Bickford '82, 1895-97, Belfast; J. F. Gould '82, 1909-11, Bangor; W. R. Pattangall '84, 1897-98, Augusta; A. W. Stephens '99, 1915-24, New York City; H. E. Sutton '09, 1924-27, Boston, Mass.; R. H. Fugler '15, 1927-31, Chicago, Ill.; and A. L. Deering '12, 1931-33, Orono.

The baseball game scheduled for Saturday afternoon between Alumni and Seniors should be an interesting event, if games of previous years are any criterion. Most of these games have been quite close. Prof. Watson, a former varsity pitcher, is in charge of the alumni team, and "Milt" MacBride, acting captain of the varsity team, is to line up the seniors, who have six men on the varsity nine.

Reunion classes 1926-27-28 and 29 are making a real bid to have a large delegation back, vying with each other for highest attendance. Each of these classes is planning a stunt which will furnish some good laughs for the Alumni Day audience.

It is expected that the Alumni Banquet will be one of the most colorful events ever held. Some innovations are being considered and several prominent alumni, it is expected, will speak.

Book Critic Says People Should Build Up a Library of Authors

By Thomas Lynch

One of the ends to keep in view in our reading is to build for ourselves a library of authors as well as of books. He who selects his books by their titles and flashy covers will never know his library or his books. But he who is familiar with several good authors will never be at a loss for something to read which will fit his tastes. In addition, the term "style," as evidenced in the works of the various writers will take on a meaning, and reading will be purposeful, not haphazard.

This week it is our intention to introduce one of the greatest writers in modern literature. Kenneth Roberts is a native of the Maine town from which two of his ancestors went as captains in the Continental Army, and another sailed in command of a privateer in the War of 1812. Mr. Roberts was an American Captain in Siberia in the World War. After the war he became a correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post, and in this capacity he traveled extensively and reported many of the most important episodes in world affairs. Within the past five years, Mr. Roberts has written four of the greatest historical novels ever written. And he has chosen for his theme the history of the State of Maine.

It is difficult to do justice to Mr. Roberts' work. To apply the usual adjectives would make it usual. Therefore, we will say that it is outstanding, and recommend it without reservations.

In each of his books he has combined

Owls Tap Twelve Outstanding Frosh For Membership

Men Chosen Prominent
In Athletics and
Class Affairs

Twelve outstanding members of the freshman class were pledged to the Sophomore Owl Society during the Maine-Bates baseball game Wednesday afternoon. The men pledged are: Lincoln Fish, Basil Fox, John Gowell, Sidney Hurwitz, Thomas Lees, Dwight Lord, Ernest Reidman, Philip Rogers, Robert Schoppe, Joseph Greenlaw, Harry Shute and Ralph Viola. Membership to the Sophomore Owl Society is the highest non-scholastic achievement attainable by a freshman at the University.

Fish was an outstanding member of the freshman football eleven last fall, assistant manager of freshman basketball, and was elected temporary class president during freshman week last fall. He is pledged to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Fox likewise was a member of the freshman football squad, played guard on the basketball quintet, and is at present playing for the frosh baseball outfit. He is a Phi Eta Kappa pledge.

Gowell is serving as president of the class of 1938, and has been a leading light in all the freshman track victories, being an outstanding hurdle and dash man. He is pledged to Phi Kappa Sigma.

Hurwitz played end on the frosh football team and after the season closed devoted his attentions to track in which he has been undefeated in the middle distance runs. He is pledged to Tau Epsilon Phi.

Lees was outstanding in the freshman football team's line and he followed this work by playing on the basketball five. He is vice-president of the Numeral Club and is a pledge to Kappa Sigma fraternity. Lord was one of the members of the freshman football backfield, played forward on the basketball outfit, and is at present playing first base for Bill Kenyon's frosh outfit. He is pledged to Phi Kappa Sigma.

Reidman was outstanding as a member of Phil Jones' football aggregation and at the end of the season was chosen honorary captain. He is a star moundsman for the frosh pastimes.

Rogers has been prominent in four freshman sports, starting out in the fall by playing football, then basketball and indoor track, followed by a successful outdoor track season with his specialties, the weight event. He is president of the Numeral Club and is pledged to Phi Eta Kappa.

Schoppe was an outstanding performer on the frosh cross country team and followed his performances by consistently winning performances on both indoor and outdoor cinderpaths. He is an Alpha Tau Omega pledge.

Greenlaw has played on Bill Kenyon's basketball team and is now subbing on (Continued on Page Two)

DR. CARLETON STANLEY, DALHOUSIE PRESIDENT, TO GIVE COMM. ADDRESS

INSTRUCTORS ARE
VOTED PROMOTIONS

Trustees Raise Six
Maine Instructors
To Profs.

At the last meeting of the trustees of the University, the following faculty promotions were voted to go into effect with the next school year: Arthur E. Jensen, instructor in English to assistant professor of English; Rising L. Morrow, instructor in History and Government, to assistant professor of History and Government; Herschel L. Bricker, instructor in Public Speaking, to assistant professor of Public Speaking; Helen Lengyel, assistant professor of Physical Education, to associate professor of Physical Education; Hugh D. Chase, instructor in Civil Engineering to assistant professor of Civil Engineering; and John G. L. Caulfield, instructor in Pulp and Paper Technology, to assistant professor of Pulp and Paper Technology.

Elmer R. Tobey has been appointed head of the department of chemistry in the Agricultural Experiment Station. He was formerly chemist in charge of investigation work and he will now have charge of both the inspection service and the research work in chemistry for the Station.

The following will be on leave of absence from the University for the year 1935-36: Roger Clapp, assistant professor of Horticulture, who will be studying at Cornell University; Delyte W. Morris, instructor in Public Speaking, who is going to the University of Iowa for further study. Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, circulation assistant in the Library, will also be on leave. Her place will be taken by Miss Sally A. Palmer, a graduate of the University in the class of 1927.

Mr. Wesley P. Judkins, of Waterville, a graduate in the class of 1934, has been appointed as instructor in Horticulture to conduct Mr. Clapp's courses for the year 1935-36.

MANUSCRIPT SURVEY DISCUSSED BY RING

Speaks on "The Sources of
Maine History and
Its Purpose"

Miss Elizabeth Ring spoke on "The Sources of Maine History and Its Purpose" over station WRDO, Augusta, Monday, May 20. Her address was in behalf of the historical survey being carried on throughout the state under supervision of the University of Maine by 16 graduate research workers from the four Maine colleges and under the direction of Archer Jordan, of Colby. The purpose was to inform a large number of people about the scope of the manuscript survey.

The research workers who are collecting the material are situated at strategic points in the state to find out where all manuscripts on historic records may be that are in private collections or possession, in public libraries and in semi-public places, such as the Black Mansion. These will be catalogued for the use of students and writers who are interested in further investigation in the field of Maine history. There is a fertile field for survey and research and the ground is just being opened up now. Such outstanding novelists as Kenneth Roberts and Rachel Field have developed historical romance but so far the state history side has not been touched upon.

Miss Ring said that the first sources of Maine state history are found in England because the original great land owners had the records of their land grants in such places as London, Bristol, and Plymouth. So from 1628-1652, go to England, Massachusetts acquired Maine in 1652 and from then through the Revolution, historical sources may be found in the Massachusetts archives. When Maine entered the Union in 1820 as a free state, all the government records were left in the State House but many of them have been lost or poorly kept.

The grading work now going on near the entrance of South Stevens is to permit a continuance of the lawn at that point. The road which leads from the rear of Alumni Hall to South Stevens is to be filled in and graded to make the lawn continuous.

Well-Known Canadian
Educator Speaks
June 10

REV. WILSON TO SPEAK
Gives Baccalaureate
Speech June 9
To Seniors

President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine announced this week the speakers for the University commencement in June. The baccalaureate address on Sunday, June 9, will be delivered by the Rev. David L. Wilson, pastor of the Congregational church of Bath, and the commencement address on Monday, June 10, will be given by Dr. Carleton Wellesley Stanley, President of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.

President Stanley has been the administrative head of Dalhousie University since 1931 and is one of the best known Canadian educators. He was born in Providence, R. I., of Canadian parents, July 6, 1886. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and of New College, Oxford, England. He was lecturer in English literature at Victoria College, Toronto, 1913-1916; engaged in business from 1916-1925; joined the staff of McGill University in 1925 as professor of Greek, and from 1930-31 was assistant to the principal of that institution; he was secretary of the Canadian University Conference from 1928 to 1932; has written many articles for European and Canadian magazines, and was correspondent for Canada for the Manchester Guardian from 1913 to 1916. President Stanley married Miss Isabel Alexander, of Toronto, and has one son and one daughter.

The baccalaureate speaker, Reverend Wilson, was born in New York City in 1874. He attended the public schools of New York and for three years was under a private tutor. He graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1898 and later attended the graduate school of Columbia University where he received his master's degree. Following his schooling in America, Rev. Wilson studied abroad for three years and on his return to America entered the ministry in the Congregational church of Fort Fairfield, Me. He later served the church at Belfast for twelve years, and has been pastor at Bath since 1916. Mr. Wilson is one of the leading Masons of Maine and has held most of the high offices in that order. He was Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Maine in 1931. In 1934 he delivered the opening sermon at the national convocation of Masons in San Francisco when he spoke to 12,000 members of that organization.

Weather permitting, both the Sunday services and the Commencement program on Monday will be held in the Alumni oval in front of Alumni Hall, otherwise in the Memorial Gymnasium.

TECH COMPREHENSIVES GIVEN TODAY, MONDAY

Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations, for Technology students, will be held on Friday, May 24, and on Monday, May 27, each day from 8:00 to 12:00 in the morning and from 1:30 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The use of books or other reference material will be allowed on the afternoon of the second day only. Such tables as are needed for the first three parts of the examination will be provided. For the fourth and last part of the examination chemistry and physics texts and possibly handbooks of chemistry and physics will be desirable. No books should be consulted too freely on account of the time consumed in so doing.

Places are as follows:—
Chemical Engineers Room 301 Aubert
Civil " 27 Wingate
Pulp & Paper " 301 " "
Electrical " 29 Lord
Mechanical " 31 Wingate

Phi Eta Kappa fraternity was recently presented with the Intramural All-Point Trophy awarded by the Intramural Athletic Association to the fraternity making the highest standing in intramural athletics throughout the year. The trophy is a handsome mahogany plaque with figures in bronze representing the various branches of intramural sport. Both the volleyball and basketball trophies were won by Phi Eta Kappa this year and the fraternity has stood high in other intramural league competition.

SOCIAL SEASON REACHES CLIMAX WITH 10 PARTIES

Fraternities Entertain At Formals and Informals To Close Year

Ten fraternities held their annual house formals the past week end to bring the year's social season to fitting climax despite the poor weather. Orchestras and visiting couples from all over the state were on the campus to make the week end a memorable one. Eight of the fraternities followed their formal parties with informal Saturday evening while several others held picnics at various places Saturday afternoon. The next, and last, big social event of the year will be the Commencement Ball.

Kappa Sigma

Mrs. Anne Webster, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Andrews and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Witter chaperoned both of the parties at Kappa Sigma, this week end. The committee in charge was Joseph Mullen, Robert Allen, Marcus Hallenbeck and Edward Silsby. Refreshments were served during intermission, consisting of ice cream and fancy cookies. Favors were presented to the girls in the form of compacts of black and gold, with the fraternity seal. The music was furnished by Stan Blanchard's orchestra, of Portland. Those attending the party were: Charles Dexter, Miss Miriam Linscott; Elmer Sisco, Katherine Bunker; Joseph Mullen, Betty Clough; Philip Snow, Elise Marquette; Willard Charles, Phyllis Lees; Harry Connors, Isabel Varney; Peter Karalekas, Janet Brown; Allen Horne, Norma Greene; Carl Golding, Maxine Harris; Alfred Fuller, Janet Spaulding; Russell Higgins, Vera Morgan; Edward Silsby, Virginia Larabee; Chauncy Russell, Barbara Beatty; Lionel Halle, Elva Goggins; John Murray, Madeleine Fraser; Francis McAlary, Mildred Thomassen; Robert Allen, Agnes Crowley; James Cunningham, Mary Graham; Gardiner Fay, Carol Stevens; Willett Rowlands, Jane Stillman; Robert Corbett, Dorothy Kamas; Francis Turner, Louise Richards; Thomas Hill, Hildreth Montgomery; Marcus Hallenbeck, Ruth Harding; Carl Briggs, Henrietta Atwood; George Frame, Elizabeth Thaxter; Elliott Sturges, Louise Hinman; James O'Connor, Pauline Metcalf; John Sealey, Geneva Morton; Kenneth Nash, Virginia Crowell; Raymond Lacom, Margaret Smith; Thomas Lees, Marjorie Young; Frederick Sturges, Georgia Taylor; Lincoln Fish, Vivian Dor; Hervey Allen, Phyllis Dimitrie; Russell Bartlett, Rose Whitmore; Randolph Smith, Ruth Thurston; Charles Cain, Helene Diehl; Armand Giguere, Betty Martin; Walter Riley, Miss Hutchins.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Over 50 couples attended the spring parties at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. The house was decorated with colored lights. Ernie George and his orchestra played both nights. Bracelets were given to each girl as a favor of the party.

The chaperones were Mrs. May MacDonough, Professor and Mrs. Robert Drummond, and Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland. The committee was: Willard Brooks, chairman; Arthur Roberts, and Ernest Dinsmore.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Mosher; Enoch Cook, Rose Gallinari; Harold Boardman, June Clement; Warren Pratt, Margaret Perry; Phillip Hanson, Elizabeth Gardner; James Flynn, Ada Allan; George Fitch, Barbara Sanborn; Woodrow Marcille, Virginia Cobb; Ralph Hayes, Eleanor Reid; Willard Brooks, Phyllis Rollins; Thomas Shannon, Beatrice Hodgkins; Richard Healy, Arline Wood.

Ira Dole, Florence Clark; Samuel Swasey, Tilley Sleeper; John Stinchfield, Alice McMullen; Harold Lord, Margaret Feliz; Donald Stone, Virginia Trundy; Craig Cameron, Ruth Kimball; Albert Verrill, Dorothy Leighton; Arthur Otis, Dorothy Kimball; Ernest Dinsmore, Mildred White; Leonard Shaw, Barbara King; Frank Doe, Annalie Davis; Charles MacLean, Eleanor Hedenberg; Robert Ohler, Alice Coffin; Paul Corban, Barbara Jones; Ross Newcomb, Laura Cummings; Henry Lowell, Marjorie Churchill; Donald Washington, Frances Austin; David Wellman, Dorothy Stephens.

Robert Lavery, Anna Barry; Edward Merrill, Evelyn Boynton; Alfred Worcester, Ruth Thurston; Karl Larson, Catherine Toole; Arthur Roberts, Marion Roberts; Darrell Jordan, Kay Johnson; Wallace Gleason, Betty Drummond; Lewis Edwards, Irene Fuller; Howard Crafts, Rachel Fowles; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perkins; Carl Davis, Annie MacLellan.

Phi Gamma Delta

On Friday, the Phi Gamma Deltas were hosts at a delightful dinner party

prior to their annual Spring Formal. Their guests were entertained by the singing of fraternity songs. The tables were beautifully set with flowers, candles, and tiny favors; the menu consisted of fruit cocktail, broiled salmon, peas, cucumbers and tomatoes, pickles, olives, hot rolls, lemon sherbet, brownies, coffee, nuts and mints. An informal party was held Saturday evening.

The chaperones were Dean and Mrs. Cloke, Dr. and Mrs. Murray, Dr. and Mrs. Jensen, and Mrs. King. Paul McDonnell, chairman, Leonard Litchfield, Fred Roberts, George Mader, and Neil Calderwood made up the committee. Jackie Ford and his Coral Gables Orchestra played for the dancing.

Some of those present were: Bunny Hamilton, James Dow; Louise Getchell, John Clarke; Marie Archer, Paul McDonnell; Hope Whitman, Paul Wilson; Kathleen Hardy, Arthur Nichols; Virginia Murphy, William Van Gundy; Priscilla Bickford, Stan Fuger; Carolyn Brown, Howard Stagg; Evelyn Trott, Leonard Litchfield; Josephine Muffy, Harry Saunders; Naida Sanders, Don MacNaughton; Lucille Fogg, Bob Hussey; Alyce Munce; Betty Mason, George Carlisle; Edna Mathews, Fred Roberts; Muriel Perkins, Norman Carlisle; Marion Merrill; Ruth Fuller, Bud Frost; Phyllis Webber, Parker Frost; Bettina Sullivan, Elwood Bryant; Priscilla Hammel; Lucy Cobb, George Mader; Henry Conklin, Charlotte Miller; Mary Bean, Albert Gerry; Ellen Stevens, David Page; Polly Davee, George Hitchings; Helen O'Leary; Jane Tarbell, George Grange; Gertrude Kelley, C. H. Hooper; Eve Conklin; Ethel Bingle; John Porter; Margery Scott; Mary Sewall, Richard Alden; Elizabeth Moody, Thelma Tarr; Robert Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle; Bernice Belknap, Carl Noyes, Betty Rosie, Jim Jackson; Carolyn Lothrop; Stuart Sablin; Deborah Neally, Al Hastings; Bryce Jose; Georgia Fuller, George Osgood; Evelyn

Tracy, Walter White; Beatrice Cummings, Roger Burke.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma was host to over 30 couples at its week-end parties. Chaperones were Mrs. Florence Merrill, Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Kent, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Freeman.

Clarence Wadsworth, David White, and Robert Loveless were on the committee in charge.

The following couples attended: Donald Huff, Mary Eaton; Maxim Dowd, Janet Campbell; Charles Lowe, Marjorie Thompson; Robert Drown, Pearl Knight; Frank Fellows, Lorraine Lombard; Robert Loveless, Dorothy Sawyer; Clarence Wadsworth, Phyllis Johnson; David White, Mary Wright; Gordon Raymond, Audrey Bishop; John Hennings, Solveig Heistad; James Bean, Mildred McCausland; Roderick Elliott, Marguerite Davis; Richard Lunt, Rosalie Fellows; Samuel Faver, Louise Hastings; Dudley Merrill, Leona West; Arthur Sherry, Rena Craigie; Roy Lawrence, Margaret Avery.

Warren Walker, Arline Anderson; Joseph Stevens, Maxine Harding; Richard Feyler, Adele Lindsay; William Veague, Mildred Rollins; Jarvis Stebbins, Jean Else; Kenneth Johnstone, Kay Russell; Howard Stern, Phyllis Wright; Sargent Colman, Ruth Libby; Arnold Veague, Amelia Woodman.

Theta Chi

Herschel O'Connell was chairman of Theta Chi's formal and informal parties, Friday and Saturday evenings. Assisting him were Donald Brown and Edward Backer.

Mrs. John Roberts, Prof. and Mrs. Dwight B. Demeritt, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Goodspeed chaperoned.

Couples included: Donald W. Brown, Helen Bailey; Herschel E. O'Connell, Eleanor Wyman; Thomas Somers, Fay Chick; Thomas Cavanaugh, Dorothy Williams; John Bennett, Kay Cox; Ralph Corrigan, Audrey Davis; Donald Murphy, Miss Louise Rosie; Robert Chittick, Margaret E. Romer; Carl Inghert, Ann Profenno; Charles J. Kenny,

Jane Dillon; Charles Harmon, Estelle Cota; Merton Summers, Mary Stockbridge; Phillip Cassasa, Frances Warnell; Thomas Button, Natalie Birchall.

Thomas C. Johnson, Barbara Bertels; Mr. and Mrs. Paige Rand; John Ross, Donna Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. O'Connell; Ralph Sawyer, Etta Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Hackett; Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCusker; James Hunter, Margaret Litz; Robert Thoms, Lillian Manchester; Edward Doyle, Norma Lucders; William Thompson, Eleanor Thompson; Earle Thompson, Rae Egan.

William McDonough, Margaret Kierstead; Al Lapatz, Pauline Campbell; Festus Watson, Jane Sierput; Gene McCann, Pauline Davis; Loring Fairfield, Alice Crowell; Phillip Gregory, Barbara Ward; Phillip Peterson, Almada Sawyer; Armand Polito, Anita Conroy; John Banks, Elizabeth Webster; Norman Rawding, Hazel Snowedden.

Delta Tau Delta

Mrs. Edith Graffam, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clapp, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schrupf chaperoned at Delta Tau Delta over the week-end.

The committee consisted of Paul Garvin, chairman; Edwin Goudy, William Kierstead, Edward Littlefield, and Paul Woods.

The following attended: Jerome Henderson, Catherine Bell; Paul Woods, Blanche Holman; James Hagggett, Rosemary Boardman; Robert Aldrich, Carolyn Adams; Emmett Jeffers, Gwendolyn Hopper; Ralph McCrum, Marjorie Nickerson; Charles Huntoon, Elizabeth Doble; Philip Bower, Glenn Baker; Temple Smith, Dorothy Jones; Darrell Badger, June King; Allen Dyker, Charlotte Greenlaw; John Bartlett, Kay Mortel; Leo Haggerty, Ruth Miller; Lauren Gagnon, Joanne Stuart; William Mongovan, Phyllis DeCormier; Wesley Bearse, Violet Colson; Edward Littlefield, Velma Colson.

Alvah Lord, Ellen Fisher; Kenneth Kimball, Viola Blake; Junius Birchard, Beatrice Jones; Winslow Smith, Norma Mayo; Ralph Copeland, Eleanor De-

ney; James Day, Margaret Sewall; William Halpine, Frances King; Raymond Wentworth, Mildred Edgecomb; Thomas O'Rourke, Mildred O'Rourke; Robert Hagggett, Thelma Demus; Nelson Rokes, Shirley Hatch; Donald Pederson, Eleanor Gowen; C. Byron Sibley, Helen Davis; George Smith, Diana Hught; Edwin Goudy, Virginia Cummings.

Lester Graham, Evelyn Moore; Vernon Packard, Dorothy Nutt; Prescott Ward, Emily Lyon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sharpe; Richard Captain, Irma Brown; Jerold Hinkley, Virginia Woods; Lloyd Buckminster, Cynthia Wasgatt; Robert Harvey, Mary Frost; Henry Anderson, Juanita Poirier; Ralph Copeland, Alice Crowell; L. B. Sawyer, Polly Gordon; Fred Spence, Edith Stevens; Edward Wood, Bernice Nutt; John Hagggett, Afton Bates; A. William Miller, Hope Harlow; Arland Peabody, Laura Wesolowska; Charles Haver, Betty Bray; Delmont Ballard, Agnes Power; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hincks.

Phi Eta Kappa

With the rest of the Maine fraternities, Phi Eta Kappa climaxed its spring social season with formal and informal parties at its local chapter house.

Mrs. Carrie Linn Blanchard, Major and Mrs. S. S. Eberle, Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Wallace, and Prof. and Mrs. O. S. Lucas chaperoned.

The committee was Oliver Eldridge, Robert Craigie, and Clarence Keegan.

Guests included: Beverly and Sherman Mills and Marion Hatch; Phillip Rogers, Virginia Moore; Noel Currie, Ruth Brown; James Marr, Virginia Jordan; Ernest Foster, Carolyn Orr; Jack Higgins, Maxine Parlin; Craig Welch, Jane Goldsmith; George McLeelan, Charlotte O'Keefe; Horace Crandall, Arlyne McEachern; Richard Stevens, Betty Bruce; Ralph Wadleigh, Pearl McKay; Edgar Bogan, Sally Palmer; Edward Stetson, Carol Farnham; Eugene Jordan, Christine Elliott.

Gustavus McLaughlin, Betty Mitchell; Richard Varney, Kathleen Duplisse; Harold Preble, Kathleen O'Beirne; Edward Redman, Annette Youngs; Woodford Brown, Pauline Calvert; Oliver

Eldridge; Helen Blake; Charles Towle, Arlyn Condon; Winford Adams, Lois Leavitt; Donald Brown, Catherine Augherton; Phillip Yersa, Eleanor West; George Weatherbee, Josephine Snare; Willis Stiles, Mary Carter; Harry Richardson, Phyllis Hallowell; Elmer Crowley, Pauline Augherton; Kenneth Parsons, Virginia Palmer.

Alpha Tau Omega

Chaperons at A. T. O.'s spring house parties were Prof. and Mrs. Maynard F. Jordan, Prof. and Mrs. Himy Kirshen, Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace, Captain A. E. Phinney and Mrs. Elizabeth Wing. Frederick Parsons headed the committee in charge.

Attending were: Fred Beck, Kay Loucy; Robert Boynton, Alberta Howard; Bernard Kief, Ethel Mae Currier; Louis Prahaz, Bernice Folster; Russell Orr, Helen Nason; George Timson, Natalie Norwood; Richard Williams, Jacqueline Landerson; Richard Bither, Margaret Hinkley; Arnold Lane, Anne Caser; Roy Smith, Doris Ann Parker; Robert Willard, Betty Hart; Frederick Parsons, Betty Dill; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reese; Edward McKenney, Madeline Roussin; Wendell Brewster, Constance Witham; Ray Thorne, Doris Lewis.

Allan Duff, Barbara Ware; Walter White, Evelyn Tracy; Earle Hill, Margaret Copeland; Daniel Lucey, Phyllis Roache; Carl Honer, Roberta Lewiston; Russell Walton, Ann Garvin; Carroll Armstrong, Ann Waters; Frederick Mills, Phyllis Sharpe; Edward Brannan, Helen Titcomb; Richard Higgins, Marjorie Spinney; Benjamin Gray, Dorothy Moran; Howard Foley, Edith Gardner; W. Albert Pronovost, Margaret Harriman; Eugene Jordan, Christine Elliott.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

S. A. E. was host to over thirty couples at week-end formal and informal parties.

Mrs. May McCullom, Miss Ruth Crosby and Herschel Bricker, Mrs. J. H. Huddleston, Mrs. E. P. Webster, and Dr. George W. Small chaperoned.

The committee was: Francis Morong, Edwin Webster, Carl Sawyer.

(Continued on Page Six)

"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND"

ATHLETES SAY



BASEBALL
LOU GEHRIG
"Iron Man" of Baseball



TENNIS
BRUCE BARNES
13 Tennis Championships

So mild, athletes smoke as many as they please—and that's real mildness!

Of course you want mildness in a cigarette. And the athletes—to whom "wind," healthy nerves, "condition" are vitally important—insist on mildness.

Lou Gehrig, baseball's "Iron Man," says: "Camels are so mild they never get my 'wind.'" George Barker, intercollegiate cross-country champion, says: "Camels are so mild, they don't cut my 'wind' in any way." Bobby Walthour, Jr., star of the six-day bike grinds, says: "I've got to have 'wind' in bike racing. For my cigarette I long ago chose Camels."

Tommy Armour, speaking for the golf stars, Bruce Barnes for tennis, and Betty Bailey for the aquatic sports—all agree: "Camels don't get your 'wind.'"

What this mildness means to you!... It means you can smoke as many Camels as you please. Athletes say Camel's costlier tobaccos never disturb your nerves—never tire your taste—never get your "wind."



GOLF
TOMMY ARMOUR
Winner, the British Open, U. S. Open, and P. G. A.



DIVING
BETTY BAILEY
Fancy Diving Champion



SIX-DAY BIKE RACING
BOBBY WALTHOUR, JR.
Winner of 6 Six-Day Races

GOOD NEWS! It's good news to hear that Camel's costlier tobaccos are so mild you can smoke all you please. Athletes say Camels never get your "wind."

© 1936, R. J. REYNOLDS TOB. CO.

**SO MILD
YOU CAN SMOKE
ALL YOU WANT!**



Camels

**COSTLIER
TOBACCOS!**

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

BARBERSHOP PROPRIETOR RELATES EXPERIENCES

In case, at some time in the future, it is not convenient for you to send your children away to college, you can move to the college with them. At least that is just what Mr. and Mrs. George M. Shaw did. Back in 1911 Mr. Shaw, now the proprietor of the campus barber shop, had a boy ready to enter the University. But it was not convenient to send him, so Mr. and Mrs. Shaw moved to Orono, where he obtained a position as barber under Mr. Trembly, who was then proprietor of the shop.

Mr. Shaw, before his arrival at Maine, had had much experience in barbering. He was born in Raymond, Maine, in 1865, and attended school there. At the age of fifteen he moved to Windham, where he started barbering. He later did the same sort of work in Portland and Auburn. From Auburn he returned to Windham before coming to Orono.

Mr. Shaw, who is now seventy, bought the campus barber shop from Mr. Trembly about 1916. The shop was then, as now, in the basement of Coburn Hall, but it occupied a different room, being where the janitor's room now is.

The idea of cutting hair in class fights was not prevalent then, but Mr. Shaw says that soon after his arrival here a bunch brought in a boy and asked him to give an "artistic" haircut. Mr. Shaw, not wishing to mix in local politics, refused to perform the operation, but he did graciously loan his instruments to the gang, which then proceeded to give, free, an effective and original styled hair cut to their victim.

Mr. Shaw states that, as he remembers it, Professor Huddleston owned one of the first automobiles on the campus, with Dr. Woods a close second.

During the World War the University was used as a recruiting and training base. The prospective soldiers came in groups of two hundred, given a preliminary training, and were then sent on. Of these groups Mr. Shaw remembers two in particular.

One group was from the state of Iowa, and was especially impressive because of the size of its members. They averaged over six feet, and all had remarkably white teeth. One of these Iowans was exceptionally rambunctious. He stood well over six feet and weighed 265 pounds. His "partner" weighed just a shade over 300. The 265 boy was so often delegated, because of his playful behavior, to K. P. duty (working around the kitchen, civilian) that he became known as "Ash Can Farrell". On one occasion he raided the neighboring metropolis of Old Town, drank too much firewater, and then proceeded to beat up Old Town's police force of four men. A riot call was sent to the University and one squad of future soldiers managed to bring their comrade back to his apartment, but only after they had had their first taste of actual warfare.

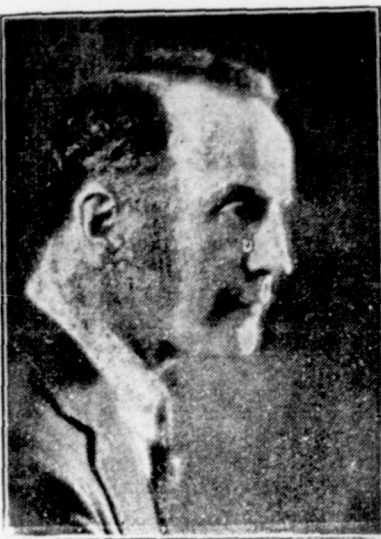
Another group was from Northern Aroostook. Evidently the boys had never had an orthodox haircut. Their mothers had merely inverted a bowl over their heads and removed everything sticking out from under it. But down here it was different. The regulation was that Army hair cuts had to be administered, and, if any one complained, several officers stood cheerfully by to see that this regulation was enforced. So the Northern Aroostook lads drew up a petition humbly asking why they must be so immodestly shorn of their locks. They were quickly and emphatically informed.

Mr. Shaw states that the styles and prices of hair cuts have quite often changed. For instance, when he first came here the price for a hair cut was a quarter, then it changed to thirty-five cents, then it rose to half a dollar, and finally sank to its present level of forty cents.

The shop is now open from 8:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., but years ago the hours were from 8:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. At that time the bookstore was also located in the basement of Coburn, just across the corridor from the shop.

When asked if he noticed any change in the type of the student body Mr. Shaw replied, "No, they seem just about the same, not very serious. But it does seem to me that more of the students of today have darker hair than those of twenty years ago."

Mr. Shaw has been well acquainted with the presidents of the University for the last 24 years. But, strange as it may



V. L. GRANVILLE
distinguished English actor, who will give a costume recital "Dramatic Interludes" at Bangor City Hall, May 29 at 8:00 P. M. under auspices of Bangor Debate Club.

CHI OMEGA SORORITY HOLDS PATRONESS TEA

Colvin Hall served as an effective background for the Chi Omega patroness tea held on Monday afternoon. Open face sandwiches and cookies were served, followed by a short entertainment. Among the guests were: Mrs. Reeve Hitchner, Mrs. Robert Drummond, Mrs. Arthur Hauck, and the presidents of each of the sororities on the campus. Frances King was in charge of the affair.

MASQUE TO PRESENT LAST SUCCESS AGAIN

The Maine Masque will present the play "Another Language," by Rose Franken, before St. John's Commandery of the Knights of Templar in Bangor, May 24, according to an announcement by Prof. Mark Bailey of the Department of Public Speaking.

The play was originally presented during Junior Week. John Clarke of Portland and Dorothy Sawyer of Jonesport take the leading parts.

SIGMA MU SIGMA HOLDS INITIATION AND ELECTION

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society, held its annual initiation and election of officers on May 6th in North Stevens. Plans for the annual outing were made, and it was decided to hold it on Saturday, May 25th. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Faculty members present were Dr. Brush and Dr. Purdy.

The new officers are: president, Kay Hoxter; vice-president, Virginia Nelson; secretary and treasurer, Louise Hinman. Those initiated were: Shirley Hatch, Louise Hinman, Mac Cohen, Kay Hoxter, Norman Jackson, and Gwendolyn Roche.

WRITES ARTICLE

Dr. Martha Jane Gibson, instructor in the department of English of the College of Arts and Sciences, had an article in the February issue of *American Speech*, the quarterly of linguistic usage, published in New York, on "Swamp" in Early American Usage.

Dr. Gibson is very much interested in the changing meaning of words and especially of their original meaning, and she has done a great amount of research in this field. Dr. Gibson received her Ph.D. degree from Yale University, and came to the University of Maine last fall as an instructor in English.

seem, he has been in but few of the buildings on the campus.

All of the hair that Mr. Shaw cuts off is destroyed. It seems that there is no demand for second-hand hair, although one time a gentleman asked for some hair to use in experimentation, but as he never came back for more, the experiment must have failed.

One of the outstanding memories of Mr. Shaw is his presence at a World Series game between Detroit and St. Louis some 49 years ago. The series was held in Boston.

And you women (these started invading his shop about 1927) should get a flutter from the thought that Mr. Shaw has, on several occasions, cut the hair of one Mr. Rudy Vallee!

Columbia Limits Ads On Programs

For the first time in American radio broadcasting, restrictions on the amount of advertising permissible in radio programs will be established July 30 by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

This is one of three new policies, in connection with commercially sponsored programs, which Columbia is announcing today to advertisers and advertising agencies, and which are to be made effective as rapidly as permitted by fair consideration to advertisers with contracts now in force:

1. Effective July 30, a maximum of 10 per cent of the total broadcasting period may be devoted to the sponsor's commercial announcements, including contests and offers, on programs after 6 P. M. During the day time sponsored programs will be allowed a maximum of 15 per cent of the total broadcast period for commercial announcements. A single exception to these ratios will be made on quarter hour programs, on which an additional allowance not to exceed 40 seconds will be made in recognition of the fact that the short program necessarily requires as much time as the longer one for routine identification announcements.

2. A new standard is to be set in children's programs by prohibiting entirely certain types of treatments specified under eight different headings. To this end Columbia is engaging the services of an eminent child-psychologist who will have the benefit of an advisory board of qualified members, with the especial purpose of pointing the way toward programs designed to meet the approval of parents, children and educators alike. The new policy becomes completely effective July 30.

3. The Columbia Broadcasting System has concluded, after serious consideration, to permit no broadcasting for any product which describes graphically or repulently any internal bodily functions, symptomatic results of internal disturbances, or matters which are generally not considered acceptable topics in social groups. This policy will specifically exclude from the Columbia network not only all advertising of laxatives as such, but the advertising of any laxative properties in any other product. It will further exclude the discussion of depilatories, deodorants, and other advertising which by its nature presents questions of good taste in connection with radio listening. As to new business, it becomes effective immediately. As to existing business, it becomes effective as rapidly as present commitments with clients expire. The last of these expires in March, 1936.

"We are satisfied that the best thought of many leading advertisers as well as of the broadcasters is reflected in these policies," said William S. Paley, Columbia President. "They set higher standards than broadcasting has attempted before."

"The Columbia Broadcasting System recognizes, with many advertisers and with the public, the desirability of avoiding advertising announcements that are too lengthy or too frequent."

"With the interest of the audience and of the great majority of advertisers in mind, the Columbia Broadcasting System considers it desirable, at this time, to set maximum allowances for commercial announcements."

Unpleasantly rapid delivery of the sales message, to effect a crowding of excessive material into the period allowed for the commercial announcement, will not be permitted.

In children's programs the Columbia announcement lists eight specific themes and dramatic treatments which are not to be permitted in broadcasts for children:

The exalting, as modern heroes, of gangsters, criminals and racketeers will not be allowed.

Disrespect for either parental or other proper authority must not be glorified or encouraged.

Cruelty, greed, and selfishness must not be presented as worthy motivations.

Programs that arouse harmful nervous reactions in the child must not be presented.

Conceit, smugness, or an unwarranted sense of superiority over others less fortunate may not be presented as laudable.

Recklessness and abandon must not be falsely identified with a healthy spirit of adventure.

Unfair exploitation of others for personal gain must not be made praiseworthy.

Dishonesty and deceit are not to be made appealing or attractive to the child.

In making this list public, Mr. Paley states:

"Wide variations in viewpoint exist among parents as to programs which they regard as suitable for their children to hear, and similar differences exist between parents and children. The same divergence of opinion is frequently found among authorities."

"Commercial sponsors of broadcasts

addressed to children are devoting great effort and much money to creating programs that merit the approval both of child and parent. It is true that there have been instances of poor judgment and careless execution. To eliminate such faults would be gratifying to all those who feel a deep responsibility for the rearing and education of impressionable youth.

"The Columbia Broadcasting System has no thought of setting itself up as an arbiter of what is proper for children to hear; but it does have an editorial responsibility to the community, in the interpretation of public wish and sentiment, which cannot be waived."

"We realize that distinctions in aesthetic values and feeling which may be wholly obvious between two given treatments of dramatic material cannot always be easily specified in words. Thus, for instance, it is not easy to capture in definition the fine distinctions between the pure fantasy which comprises some of the world's greatest literature for children, and the fantastic distortion of realities which is unsuitable for a youthful audience. None the less, the differences between these forms of entertainment become rather obvious when the two are compared side by side."

"A program for children of elementary school age should offer entertainment of a moral character in the widest social sense. It should not obtain its entertainment value at the cost of distorting ethical and social relationships in a manner prejudicial to sound character development and emotional welfare."

"In general, it is worth noting that the literature for children which continues to find their favor through many generations offers heroes worthy of the child's ready impulse to hero worship, and of his imitative urge to pattern himself after the hero model. Such literature, whether created 100 years ago or written today, succeeds in inspiring the child to socially useful and laudable ideals such as generosity, industry, kindness and respect for authority; it opens doors into wide worlds that may be reality or fantasy, but are in neither event ugly or repellent in aspect; it serves, in effect, as a useful adjunct to that education which the growing and impressionable child is absorbing during every moment of its waking day."

"It is our hope and purpose to stimulate the creation of a better standard in children's programs than has yet been achieved."

Broadcasting for any product which describes graphically or repulently any internal bodily functions, symptomatic results of internal disturbances, or matters not generally considered acceptable topics in social groups will be discontinued by the Columbia network, according to the announcement, in accord with a policy which will become com-

pletely effective by March of 1936. This is the date of expiration of the last of Columbia's commitments for such broadcasts. As to existing business, the policy becomes effective immediately, May 15, 1935.

"This policy will specifically exclude from the Columbia network not only all advertising of laxatives as such, but the advertising of laxative properties in any other product," said Mr. Paley. "It will further exclude the discussion of depilatories, deodorants, and other broadcasting which, by its nature, presents questions of good taste in connection with radio listening."

"Until the policy can be made completely effective, advertising continuities for any such product, in broadcasts car-

ried under present commitments, are to be so worded as to conform strictly with a specific standard of new requirements.

"Many programs containing such advertising in the past have offered entertainment of great merit, judged by the strictest standards."

"On the other hand, many people prefer not to hear such advertising over the radio, regardless of the excellence of the program. The reason for this viewpoint is obvious: radio broadcasting is heard by mixed and assorted groups of all kinds, in the home, in restaurants, and in public meeting places. In certain groups a listener may find it distasteful to hear a discussion of some subject which under other circumstances he finds wholly fitting and proper."

Commencement Program

Thursday, June 6

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

Friday, June 7

9 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Alumni Registration—Alumni Hall
1:30 P. M.—Alumni Council Annual Meeting—Library
1:30—Senior Class Picture—Coburn Green
2:00—Senior Class Meeting
2:30—Class Day Exercises—The Oval
4:00—Pageant—given by All Maine Women—Coburn Green
6:00—Senior Skulls Initiation and Banquet—Penobscot Valley Country Club
8:00 to 10:00—President's Reception (informal)—President's House
9:00—Student Hop—Alumni Memorial

Saturday, June 8

8 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Alumni Registration—Alumni Hall
9:00 A. M.—Reunion Class Meetings in headquarters rooms
10:00—General Alumni Association Annual Meeting—Little Theatre
12:15 P. M.—Assemble in order by classes in front of Alumni Memorial
12:30—Alumni Luncheon in honor of Past Alumni Association Presidents—Alumni Memorial
1:45 to 2:15—Band Concert—The Oval
2:30 to 3:30—Frolics—The Oval
3:45—Baseball Game—Alumni vs. Seniors—Baseball Field
5:30—Alumni Parade—alumni, faculty, seniors, and friends assemble on The Mall
6:00—Alumni Banquet—Alumni Memorial
9:00—Alumni Hop—Alumni Memorial

Sunday, June 9

10:30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Service—The Oval

Monday, June 10

9:30 A. M.—Commencement Exercises—The Oval
8:00 P. M.—Commencement Ball—Alumni Memorial
Events Scheduled on Daylight Saving Time

The Maine Campus

Thanks Its
Advertisers For Their
Patronage
During the Year 1934-35

THE CAMPUS

Hopes That Students Will Patronize
Our Advertisers

**Seniors—Subscriptions for next year's Campus
may be had at \$1.00.**

Apply to George Clark, Circulation Manager

COLL

Last night I held
So dainty and
I thought my heart
So wildly did it

No other hand in
Can greater sol
Than that sweet b
Four aces and

We don't men
win's stuff, but
of the evolution
wering a question
Frosh: "I don't
Soph: "I am n
Junior: "I don't
Senior: "I don't
anything construe
ready been said."
Crafty people;

After the exam
"How far were
to the fourth que
"About two sea

Vassar graduat
17 children, whil
an average of 1.3
This goes to pro
more children tha

The

Behold the mighty
Famous in prehis
Not only for his
But for his intel
You will observe
The creature had
One in his head
The other at his
Thus he could re
As well as a pos
No problem bothe
He made both he
So wise he was,
Each thought fille
If one brain four
It passed a few i
If something slip
'Twas rescued by
And if in error h
He had a saving
As he thought tw
He had no judgm
For he could thi
Upon both sides
Oh, gaze upon th
Delect ten millio
—Th

Man's love is
apart; 'tis woma
Byron.

The names, ac
numbers of all
University of Pit
for ten cents.

O'Connor: "W
me sick?"
Doc: "No, I th
O'Connor: "H
know anything?"
Doc: "Aren't y
of the anaesthetic

Add to you coll
Rhymes:
Little Jack Horne
Eating a Christm
He put in his th
plum
And said, "Aw m
apple."

Mistress Mary, q
How does your g
"With seeds, you

The college p
College recentl
tion among promi
pus to see how m
eyes when kissing
knew whether the

OBSERVATIO
personal observat
is like opening a
you get the first o

Now I lay me do
Before I take to
I pray the Lord
If I should die
Thank God, I'll h

In a poll rece
Dartmouth Colle
third favorite wo
students at the A
was voted as the
many of the que
student body.

COLLEGIANA

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so sweet;
I thought my heart would surely break,
So wildly did it beat.

No other hand in all the world
Can greater solace bring
Than that sweet hand I held last night—
Four aces and a king.

—Tit-Bits

We don't mean to steal any of Darwin's stuff, but here is somebody's idea of the evolution of "hedging" from answering a question in class:

Frosh: "I don't know."
Soph: "I am not prepared."
Junior: "I don't exactly remember."
Senior: "I don't believe that I can add anything constructively to what has already been said."

—Northeastern News

After the exams were over:
"How far were you from the answer, to the fourth question?"
"About two seats."

Vassar graduates have an average of 1.7 children, while Yale graduates have an average of 1.3 children per graduate. This goes to prove that women have more children than men.

The Dinosaur

Behold the mighty Dinosaur,
Famous in prehistoric lore,
Not only for his weight and strength
But for his intellectual length.
You will observe by these remains
The creature had two sets of brains—
One in his head (the usual place),
The other at his spinal base.
Thus he could reason a priori
As well as a posteriori.
No problem bothered him a bit:
He made both head and tail of it.
So wise he was, so wise and solemn,
Each thought filled just a spinal column.
If one brain found the pressure strong
It passed a few ideas along;
If something slipped his forward mind
'Twas rescued by the one behind;
And if in error he was caught
He had a saving afterthought.
As he thought twice before he spoke
He had no judgments to revoke:
For he could think, without congestion,
Upon both sides of every question.
Oh, gaze upon this model beast,
Defunct ten million years at least.

—The Publisher's Auxiliary

Man's love is of man's life a thing
apart; 'tis woman's whole existence.—
Byron.

—Southern Calif. Daily Trojan

The names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all co-ed freshmen at the University of Pittsburgh can be bought for ten cents.

O'Connor: "Will this anaesthetic make me sick?"

Doc: "No, I think not."

O'Connor: "How long before I will know anything?"

Doc: "Aren't you expecting too much of the anaesthetic?"

Add to your collection of Mother Goose Rhymes:
Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating a Christmas pie;
He put in his thumb, and pulled out a plum
And said, "Aw nuts, I thought this was apple."

Mistress Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
"With seeds, you dope!"

—The Spotlight

The college publication at Phillips College recently conducted an investigation among prominent people on the campus to see how many people closed their eyes when kissing. No more than ten knew whether they did or not.

OBSERVATIONS: It has been our personal observation that kissing a girl is like opening a bottle of olives. After you get the first one, the rest come easy.

Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take tomorrow's test,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
Thank God, I'll have no test to take!

In a poll recently held at Amherst, Dartmouth College was voted as the third favorite women's college among the students at the Amherst institution. Milk was voted as their favorite drink among many of the questions put forth to the student body.

Merchant Heads
Survey Committee

A Federal appropriation of \$200,000 has recently been authorized to make an extensive survey of the agricultural lands of the United States with a view to maintaining fertility, controlling erosion, and promoting a sound and efficient farm management program. As the outstanding agriculture economist in the State, Prof. C. H. Merchant, Head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management, was chosen as the chairman of the Maine Committee to study the question. Members of his committee include Dean Deering, Fred Griffie, director of the Experiment Station, and members of the College of Agriculture, Extension, and Experiment Station staffs.

The aims of this program, the Regional Planning Project, are many. The project will start with a census of Maine farms as to type of farming, soil groupings, soil erosion, feed crops and pasture productivity. These will be tabulated on maps dovetailing the states so that a concrete picture of the farm lands of the country can be obtained. Short studies of the history of general land utilization and of crop and live stock production in each area for the past 25 years will be made. With this material as a background, specific uses for each type of farm land in the area which will maintain fertility, control erosion, and which will promote efficient operation and a sound farm management program will be suggested. These proposals will be based on experimental evidence available, upon farm management surveys and farm accounting records, and upon the combined experience and judgement of state specialists and checked, when possible, by County Agents and farmers. Using average yields of each crop for each area; also the average production (eggs per hen, milk per cow, etc.) of each class of livestock, the committee will compute the total production crop and livestock product which would result from the recommended use of the farm land as determined by the committee.

The effect of the proposed land utilization upon expenses of operation and income will next be determined. The estimates of such effects will be used as a basis for appraising the validity and the practicability of the recommendations.

The final aim is agricultural adjustment of the country so that every section is utilizing its lands for the best interests of the area, physically and economically, be it for farm land, crops, forests, pasture, or waste land. It is a long range project and depends on the co-operation of the agriculturalist, who will receive the ultimate benefits. To take a practical example: If it is found that the greatest benefits to Maine, as a State and as a people, come from forests, potatoes and blueberries, the farmers will be urged and helped, not forced, to enter into those lines. While the raising of corn and apples might be left to the Middle or Far West. This project does not include grants for the last move, but that is the end in view.

Andrew Welch '29, Andrew Watson '34, and Chester Smith '36 comprise the field staff which started work this week. Peter Karalekas '34 is employed as draftsman.

A.A. Makes Letter,
Numeral Awards

Awards for athletic achievements of the past year were presented at the annual rally at the field house on the evening of May 16, Thursday. Those present included both the new and old W. A. A. Councils and those girls who were receiving awards: Letters — Shirley Hatch, Mona Archer, Dot Lawrence, Ruth Holmes, Flora Stone. Numerals — Elizabeth Jordan, Edith Gardner, Helen Cousins, Phyllis Dimitre, Ruby Black, Florence Shannon, Edith Hill, Betty Clough, June Clement, Betty Littlefield, Mary Deering, Ruth Sylvester, Louise Hastings, Elizabeth Gardner, Muriel Perkins.

The W. A. A. annual Play Day for high school girls of the vicinity will be held Saturday, May 25. Extensive plans are being made for the day, including a picnic at noon, athletic competitions in the afternoon, and a banquet at night. Dorothy Frye and Jane Chase are at the head of the committee arranging for the affair. The new W. A. A. Council will give the retiring council a picnic at Parker's Lobster Pound at Sullivan's the 29th of May. More detailed plans are under way.

SOPHOMORE EAGLES TO
INITIATE 10 TONIGHT

Ten girls will be initiated tonight into the Sophomore Eagles society at the M. C. A. building. Those girls to be initiated are: Lucy Cobb, Mary Deering, Mary-Hale Sutton, Norma Lueders, Mary Wright, Margaret Hinkley, Marguerite Benjamin, Mary Leighton, Mary Cox, and Mary Helen Raye.

Debaters Complete
Year's Activities

The dual debates with Colby to be held soon will complete the comprehensive program of activities for Maine's arguers this school year, activities which have taken the form of community debates, intercollegiate debates, forums, and the holding of semi-monthly meetings by their organization, the Debating Society. In addition, a number of times the debaters have had occasion to serve as judges of high school debates, and Hamilton Boothby, '35, has coached the Old Town High School team very satisfactorily.

Debate Coach Delyte W. Morris has arranged for and supervised all these activities, in addition to conducting the secondary school oratorical contest which was held on this campus a short time back, and the Debating Society.

The Debating Society met and adopted a constitution and elected officers at the first of the school year. The officers chosen were as follows: president, A. Hamilton Boothby; vice-president, David S. Brown; secretary-treasurer, Chester W. Smith; and manager, Richard Briggs. Mr. Morris acted as faculty adviser. The programs throughout the year have consisted of either having some speaker address the organization or of discussions conducted by the members themselves. Below is the list of the year's meetings and the programs:

Nov. 13, Principal Charles H. Smith of Orono High School speaker.

Feb. 27, Professor C. H. Merchant speaker.

Dec. 11, Professor A. A. Whitmore, speaker.

Jan. 8, Mr. Arthur A. Jensen, speaker.

Feb. 19, Discussion.

Mar. 19, Discussion.

Seven students have done the debating for Maine this year: Hamilton Boothby, David Brown, George Clarke, Spurgeon Benjamin, Chester Smith, Roland Gleszer, and Richard Briggs. Of these only Hamilton Boothby is to graduate this June. The outstanding activities in which one, or more, of these students has participated are the Intercollegiate Forum which was held in the Bangor Y. M. C. A. last December, Brown speaking for Maine (his speech is to be printed in the University's Debaters Annual, published annually) the debate with Students from the Universidad de Porto Rico, who visited the campus in the course of a debating tour over the country, and the debate with speakers from Lafayette College, which was broadcast over radio station WLBZ, Bangor.

The following are the intercollegiate debates in which Maine participated during the year:

Oct. 20, University of Vermont, Gleszer and Clarke for Maine.

Feb. 7, Radio Debate with Bates College, Gleszer and Clarke for Maine.

Mar. 1, Debate with the Universidad de Porto Rico, Benjamin, Smith, and Russell for Maine.

Mar. 19, Debate with Lafayette College, Brown, and Boothby, for Maine. This was on the air (station WLBZ) for an hour.

Apr. 4, Debate with Connecticut State before a special assembly at Orono High School, Boothby and Benjamin for Maine.

Apr. 12, Debate with Boston University at Old Town High before special assembly, Brown and Russell for Maine.

Apr. 12, Debate with Boston College at Boston, Benjamin and Boothby for Maine.

Apr. 12, Debate with Connecticut State on Connecticut's campus, Clarke and Smith for Maine.

May 16, 17, 18, Debating tournament at New Jersey State, in which eleven New England colleges participated.

The debate scheduled with the Hawaiians was not held and has been postponed. This debate was to have been printed in the *Intercollegiate Debates*.

Two intercollegiate forums were participated in by Maine men, one held at the Bangor Y. W. C. A. and the other at Colby. David Brown was the speaker in the first and Brown and Hamilton Boothby in the second.

The following are the community debates that were held:

Jan. 12, Riverside Grange, Brewer, aff. Clarke and Gleszer, neg. Smith and Briggs.

March 8, 19th Century Club, Bangor, aff. Smith and Benjamin, neg. Brown and Russell.

Apr. 9, Grange, Lamoine, aff. Benjamin and Boothby, neg. Russell and Brown.

May 4, Queen City Grange, Bangor, aff. Benjamin, neg. Brown.

May 7, Eastern Star Grange, Hampden, aff. Benjamin, neg. Russell.

May 9, Old Town Rotary Club, Old Town, aff. Brown, neg. Russell.

May 11, Dexter Grange, Dexter, aff. Russell, neg. Brown.

Five different types of speaking contests were conducted, as follows: Oregon cross question, conventional American, split team, team with cross questioning, and single speaker legislative type of debate and forums.

Maine Center For
Aggie Publications

By Donald Mayo

Each bulletin of the Maine Extension Service is a testament in the bible of the agricultural world, not of Maine, not of New England, not of the United States, but of the world. To the pampas of Argentina, the steppes of Russia, and the heaths of England go bulletins on *The Care of Pigs or Health and Good Looks*. *Septic Tanks in Rural Homes* is translated into the dialects of far-away Japan and repeated with an Irish brogue. By saddle-post they are spread across the Australian mesas and in Chinese junks are ferried up the Yellow River. To New Zealand and British Columbia, to Jamaica and The Dutch East Indies go these ambassadors of good will, these fountains of truth. Phytopathologie Benaki Kifissia, Athens, Greece, claims a copy of every issue.

During the year of 1933, 83,400 copies of these bulletins went out of the Extension Service Office in Winslow Hall. Of this number, 51,658 were on agriculture; 14,835 were on home economics; 16,330 were on club work; and 585 were annual reports. Besides the extensive mailing lists, 19,000 requests were answered for individual publications within the state while 17,000 out of state requests were filled. Every state is on the bulletin mailing list: 19 go to California, 18 to Wisconsin, and 24 to Illinois, for example. The Mexican and Spanish embassies at Washington receive a copy each. The Maine Extension Service is one of the centers of the agricultural literature of the country.

Subject matter is prepared in bulletin form in an easily understood manner, designed to bring about the adoption of more improved practices by farm people. Such bulletins and circulars are nearly always prepared by subject matter specialists. County Extension agents and state leaders and members of the college faculty occasionally assist in the preparation of such material. Two bulletin mailing lists are kept. The first includes libraries, deans and directors. Each bulletin is sent as soon as published to this group. To a second, and much larger, group is sent the annual publication list with the statement that these bulletins will be sent free on request.

The flood of requests that follow the publication of this list brings many hu-

morous enclosures. "What do you know about goat-raising and bull-frog culture?" Or from the Canadian border farmer, "I would like a book all about chickens, one all about all kinds of animals and one all about farming." He should have ordered an Encyclopedia Britannica. Dead chickens, angleworms in Christmas wrappings, and over-ripe fruit come in every mail with questions, "How? When? Why?"

Maine is the hub of a wide agricultural district and the sentiment dispersed through this medium vitally affects the progress and the financial condition of this section of agricultural America.

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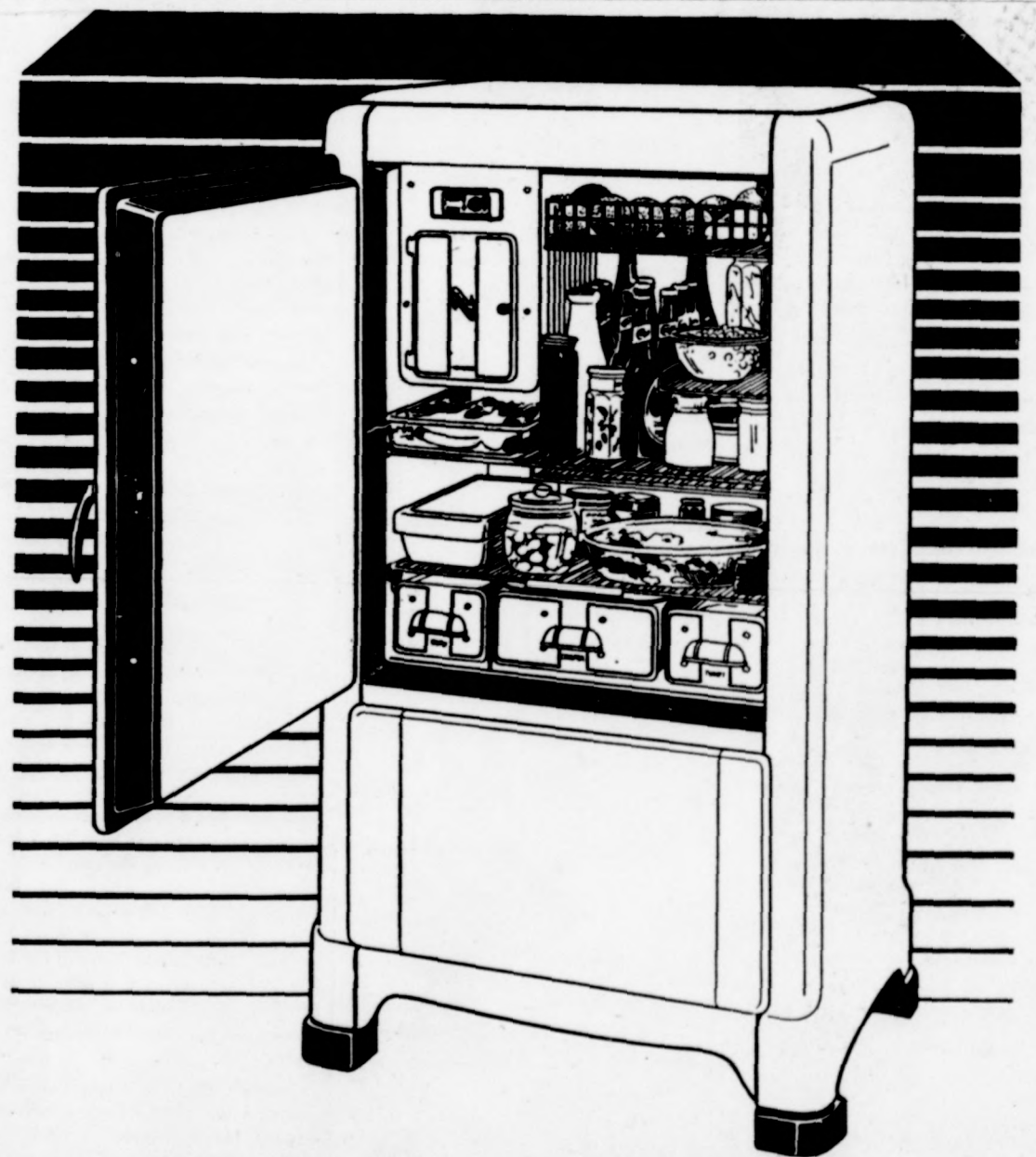
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KELVINATOR

Avenues of Fashion by Esquire

It is true that the purest Scotch comes not out of bottles, but out of looms. In all the world no Scotch is more pure and no group of patterns are as celebrated as the Scottish plaids and checks. They afford an amazing variety of forms and colors and yet are as basically simple as a straight line. It has been this simplicity, this fidelity to certain patterns that has kept the Scottish creations from



losing their eternal freshness and popularity. With the growing demand for appropriate country apparel this Spring plaids and checks will enjoy even wider acceptance. Esquire points out below some of these new, smart and authentic plaid and check items:

Reading from top to bottom instead of left to right we take the hound's tooth check or district plaid one piece cap, which is showing a constant progress to popularity.



there is an evident tendency to favor whole suits of the bolder Glen Urquhart pattern.

Slacks of various size checks and plaids are effectively com-



Shepherd's check neckwear, which is permanently in good taste, is emphasized.



more than usual owing to the current Scottish influence. Wool ties, in a dozen varieties of smart plaid effects, make the ideal country and sport type neckwear. In these plaids, as well as the old favorite tartans, the new tapered, pointed and bowtie is another entrant for Spring smartness.

Shirts, as well, have been affected, and range from the strong, definitely checked chevrons and



oxfords for country wear to the fine check madras and broadcloth in the deeper tones for town wear.

In jackets, particularly, the black and white and brown and



tan hound's tooth check is an effective countryside detail, and

combined with odd jackets of plain tweed effect of either the Donegal or Harris variety.

Hosiery, too, follows the general motif with a number of bright and definite plaid patterns in wool and wool mixtures for both active and spectator sports wear and, of course, the most ideal of all plaids, the Argyle plaid illustrated is at its very best in half hose.



While we should hardly expect the plaid influence to affect foot-wear, the Scotch influence shows



Without getting mixed up as to whether the Norsemen originally came to Scotland or the Scotsmen went to Norway, there is a similar feeling in both Norwegian and Scottish knit goods, and the Fair Isle sweater, with its similarity to Norwegian knit goods is nevertheless a truly Scotch piece of apparel.

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write ESQUIRE, 40 East 34th Street, New York, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

World Affairs Inst. To Be Held July 9-10

The "Maine Institute of World Affairs" will be held at the University of Maine, July 9, and 10, 1935, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. E. R. Godfrey of Bangor, general chairman of the committee in charge of arranging the institute. The institute is being sponsored by the Maine State Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, in cooperation with the University of Maine, the Foreign Policy Association and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The committee in charge of details has already secured most of the speakers for the affair and hope to be able to announce in a few days the two or three speakers yet to be signed. Among the many authorities on the subject of international affairs already secured are the following: Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association; James P. Baxter, 3rd, associate professor of History at Harvard University; Lawrence Dennis, author of "Is Capitalism Doomed?" Ernest M. Patterson, president of the Academy of Political and Social Sciences and professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania; William R. Pattangall, chief justice of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court; and Wilfred J. Hinton, director of studies for the Institute of Bankers, London. Other speakers will be announced soon, according to Mrs. Godfrey.

The program for the institute follows:

Tuesday, July 9, 1935

2:30 P. M. Introductory Remarks, Arthur A. Hauck, President of the University of Maine; 2:40 P. M. "The World Adrift," Raymond Leslie Buell, President of the Foreign Policy Association; 3:45 P. M. "The Foreign Policy of the Present Administration," James P. Baxter, 3d, Associate Professor of History, Harvard University; 8:00 P. M. "Economic Nationalism vs. International Trade," Lawrence Dennis, Author of "Is Capitalism Doomed," formerly of the Diplomatic Service and Ernest M. Patterson, President of the Academy of Political and Social Sciences, Professor of Economics, University of Pennsylvania.

Wednesday, July 10, 1935

10:30 A. M. "Canadian-American Relations," William R. Pattangall, Chief Justice Maine Supreme Judicial Court. (Canadian Speaker to be announced)

12:45 P. M. Luncheon Discussion Canadian-American Relations to be continued, President Arthur A. Hauck, Professor James Baxter, and others to be announced.

2:30 P. M. "Trade Rivalries in the Far East," Wilfred J. Hinton, Member of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Director of Studies, Institute of Bankers, London, England.

3:45 P. M. "Can We Be Neutral?," Phillips Bradley, Professor of Political Science, Amherst College.

8:00 P. M. "Shall the United States Participate in Collective International Action to Preserve Peace?," Clarke M. Eichelberger, Director of the League of Nations Association. Second Speaker to be announced.

"A Study of Organization and Management of Potato Farms in Aroostook County," by William Schrumph, Assistant Agriculture Economist, has recently gone to press. The information for this study was obtained by means of personal interviews with potato producers. They furnished detailed information concerning the entire farm business, with special emphasis on the production and disposal of the potato crop. Information was obtained on 165 farms for three years, April 1, 1928—March 31, 1931. The purpose of the study is to present the financial and physical aspects of potato farming with a detailed picture of the relation of size and efficiency to the profit.

Another study is in preparation which concerns the potato farm conditions in Central Maine. When printed, these studies will be issued as bulletins of the Maine Extension Service. Since 1923, with the exception of 1928, Maine has led the states of the United States in the production of potatoes and these bulletins should prove interesting and instructive to the Maine agriculturist.

Prof. E. R. Hitchner, head of the department of Bacteriology at the University, has just returned from the annual conference of Laboratory Workers in the Control of Pullorum Disease at which conference he presented a paper.

At a meeting of non-sorority women held recently, Kathryn Hoxter was chosen as a representative to the Women's Student Government.

SOCIAL BREVITIES

The Pi Phi Sorority will hold a strawberry breakfast next Sunday morning at the cabin. This breakfast is to be prepared and served by the Juniors in honor of the seniors.

* * * *

The A. O. P.'s held their Rose Banquet last Tuesday night at the ledges. This banquet is held each year in honor of the seniors, and is prepared and served by the sophomores and new initiates.

* * * *

The Pi Beta Phi patrons gave a tea last Tuesday for the active chapter at Mrs. Muilenburg's home. The patrons were Mrs. Muilenburg, Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Watson, and the honorary patrons Mrs. Boardman, and Mrs. Stevens.

* * * *

Pi Phi sorority held its installation of officers last Monday night. The new officers for the coming year are: Elizabeth Jordan, president; Virginia Nelson, vice-president; Arlene Merrill, recording secretary; Margaret Snow, corresponding secretary; and Louise Calderwood, treasurer. Carolyn Hanscom and Marion Hilton, censors; Faith Holden, pledge supervisor.

* * * *

A weenie roast was held at the "Ledges" last Saturday to celebrate Helene Cousins' birthday. The picnic consisted of frankfurts, rolls, ginger ale, mixed cookies, candy and birthday cake. The guests included: Ruby Black, Madeline Frazier, Helen Cousins, Audrey Bishop, Elva Gogins, Barbara Lancaster, Phyllis Dimitre, and Elizabeth Ashby.

* * * *

A rose breakfast for the Alumnae of Delta Zeta Sorority will be held on the morning of Alumni Day, June 8, at 8 A. M. Anyone interested in further details should communicate with Elizabeth Gifford, Balentine Hall.

* * * *

A picnic supper at the W. A. A. field house was held last Monday for the members of the Delta Zeta Sorority and their friends. Hamburgs, smothered in onions, and cocoa were followed by the celebrated bread twists and jam, cooked over the open fire. Singing of sorority and college songs brought the picnic to a close.

The members of the committee were: chairman, Margaret Hall; Mildred Willard, Rachel Wallace, Mary Dunton.

SEASON'S CLOSING PARTIES (Continued from Page Three)

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Perkins; Walter Richardson, Peggy Thayer; Kenneth Chute, Fay Hodgkins; Samuel Wheeler, Virginia Gordon; John Bessom, Ruth Saunders; William Bessom, Kathleen Wormwood; Edwin Webster, Phyllis Hamilton.

Roger Colbert, Miss Merritt; Hall Ramirez, Marjorie Davis; Reginald Murphy, Marjorie Chase; Stanley Littlefield, Ruth Goodwin; Sumner Lawless, Martha Phillips; Sidney Look, Beth Gifford; Richard Mansur, Geraldine Hall; Norwood Mansur, Helen Wilson; James Phillips, Louise Steeves; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McEachern; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marson; Alvin Heald, Miss Potter; Donald McCready, Elizabeth Sawyer; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Calderwood; Irving Laurin, Arlene Brown; S. Stromberg, Barbara Lancaster; Joseph Greenlaw, Caroline Thomas; Donald Wilson, Ansie Joy; Albert Blanchard, Dorothy Shea.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained nearly 40 couples over the week-end.

The committee was: Edward Butler, Walter Emerson, and Kenneth Leathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Stetler and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Youngs chaperoned.

Attending were: Eugene Wickely, Dorothy Estes; Charles Bicknell, Louise Adams; Richard Haynes, Constance Mayor; Lester Tarbell, Helen Tebbets; Joseph Hotz, Bernice Morin; Albert Galbraith, Hope Wing; Joseph Galbraith, Ella Mae Rowe; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Larsen; James Smart, Geneva Hartley; James W. McClure, Mary Robinson; Richard Berry, Betty Fournier; Robert Nivison, Lee Blackington.

Bruce Ashworth, Claire Saunders; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis; Frederick B. Lunt, Phyllis Libb; Raymond F. Prince, Betty Rosie; Kenneth Leathers, Janet Richie; Robert Marcionette, Millie Gallant; Henry Marcionette, May Clark; Joseph Hamilton, Helen Boker; Victor Walker, Viola Baker; William Wells, Beulah Osgood; Douglas Parker, Betty White; Duncan Cotting, Bessie Gray; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Robbins.

Henry Brown, Grace Luce; Dewing Proctor, Margaret Sargent; Roswell Averill, Rhona Gray; Gorham Levensalon, Winifred Brown; George Cobb, Lucille Simpson; Lowell Weston, Grace Shaw; Robert Littlehale, Miss Savage; Edward Butler, Evelyn Stoddard.

All-Maine Women To Give 'Pandora' June 7

The All-Maine Women have selected the story of Pandora as written by Mrs. Mark Bailey for their annual pageant. It is the story of the stealing of fire from the Olympian Gods by the mortal Prometheus. For this crime, punishment is sent in the form of a chest bound with the Graces' gilded girdles.

Urged by Epimetheus, Pandora opens the box which the mortals were warned not to touch, and a vast host of troubles fly out against mankind.

The box is shut but a soft voice is heard from within begging to be released. Pandora once more opens the box and Hope flies out to alleviate trouble and to aid man.

The cast of characters in the order of their appearance includes: Pan, Hilda Scott '36; Graces: Eileen Brown '36, Norma Luaders '38, and Carolyn Brown '37; Mercury, Margaret Sewall '36; Jupiter, Faith Folger '37; Juno, Elizabeth Schiro '36; Diana, Rose Whitmore '38; Neptune, Sara Littlefield '38; Mars, Margaret Hinckley '38; Vulcan, Mabelle Ashworth '37; Ceres, Marguerite Picard '38; Children of The Happy Kingdom—Game of Ball: Barbara Wyeth, Alice Collins, Barbara Ware, Georgia Taylor, Elizabeth Story, Edith Gardner; Pandora, Katherine Bunker '37; Epimetheus, Bettina Sullivan '36; Athletic Events: Louise Getchell, Bernice Hamilton, Louise Hastings, Elizabeth Gardner, Barbara Lancaster, Frances Jones, Jane Sullivan, Marjorie E. Thompson; Prometheus, Jane Goldsmith '37; Troubles, Bettina Bruce, Louise Calderwood, Frances Austin, Hope Wing, Madeline Frazier, Phyllis Dimitre, Mary Wright, Cynthia Adams, Marguerite Benjamin, Marguerite Adams, Nancy Hennings, Betty Littlefield, Helen Diehl, Amelia Woodman, Joanne Stuart, Solveig Heistad; Hope, Lucy Cobb '38.

The pageant, which is being produced under the direction of Mrs. Bailey, will be given in the Oval on the afternoon of Friday, June 7.

The music will be furnished by Beryl Warner, Ruth Kimball, and Marian Hatch.

STUDENTS TRAVELS

Dean Arthur L. Deering recently received a letter from Morris Judd of the class of 1934. Morris is making a tour of the United States having covered 4800 miles going down the eastern coast as far as St. Petersburg, Florida, and across the gulf states. He is now in Santa Paula, California, where he is employed for three months.

IT'S NO SECRET
I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

Try me
I'll never
let you
down

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS. And there are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

Trackmen Down Bates, N. H.; Baseball Nine Shuts Out Bates

Pile Up 60 Points; Bates Second With 42 1-2

Demonstrating the power that marks them as real threats for the New England title, Maine's trackmen won a triangular meet with Bates and New Hampshire at Lewiston Saturday. The pupils of Coach Jenkins scored 60 points to Bates' 42½ and New Hampshire's 32½ in a meet marked by brilliant performances despite adverse weather conditions. The wearers of the Blue took seven first, seven second, and four third places to score in all but two events.

Capt. Curt Funston, blond New Hampshire sensation, scored 18 points to edge out the versatile Tony Kishon, of Bates, for individual honors.

The summary:
100 yard dash—Won by Murrey, Maine; Funston, New Hampshire, second; Mullaney, Maine, third. Time, 10s.
220 yard dash—Won by Funston, New Hampshire; Murrey, Maine, second; Huff, Maine, third. Time, 22½s.

440 yard dash—Won by Marsh, Maine; Downs, New Hampshire, second; Pendleton, Bates, third. Time, 51s.

880 yard run—Won by K. Black, Maine; Cole, Maine, second; Saunders, Bates, third. Time, 1m. 57½s.

One mile run—Won by E. Black, Maine; Saunders, Bates, second; H. Saunders, Maine, third. Time 4m. 31½s.

Two mile run—Won by Hunnewell, Maine; Stetson, Bates, second; Plummer, New Hampshire, third. Time, 9 m. 59½s.
120 yard high hurdles—Won by Funston, New Hampshire; Goddard, Maine, second; Purinton, Bates, third. Time, 15½s.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Funston, New Hampshire; Goddard, Maine, second; Purinton, Bates, third. Time, 25s.

High jump—Won by Webb, Maine; Kramer, Bates, and Evans, New Hampshire, tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

Broad jump—Won by Keller, Bates; Taylor, New Hampshire, second; Miller, New Hampshire, third. Distance, 21 ft. 4½ in.

Pole vault—Won by Meagher, Bates; Hathorn, Maine, second; Wittala, New Hampshire and Bates, Bates, tied for third. Height, 10 ft. 10 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Kishon, Bates; Johnson, Bates, second; Frame, Maine, third. Distance, 163 ft. 9 in.

Shot put—Won by Kishon, Bates; Baker, New Hampshire, second; Tryon, New Hampshire, third. Distance, 44 ft. 10½ in.

Javelin—Won by Totman, Maine; Bell, Maine, second; Kishon, Bates, third. Distance, 187 ft. 10½ in.

Discus—Won by Kishon, Bates; Sidelinger, Maine, second; Johnson, Bates, third. Distance, 147 ft. 1 in. (New field record.)

FRESHMAN TRACKSTERS DEFEAT COMBINE 86-31

Undeclared in any competition to date, the Pale Blue freshman track team added another victory to its already imposing list by downing the combined forces of Ricker, Caribou, and Presque Isle High Schools, 86-31, on Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon.

The summary:
100 yard dash: Won by Bottcher (M); second, Hall (R); third, Pettengill (M). Time, 11 sec.

One mile run: Won by Cain (M); second, Cyr (C); third, Waddington (M). Time, 4:51 sec.

440 yard dash: Won by Hurwitz (M); second, Weaver (P 1); third, D. Smith (M). Time, 54 sec.

220 yard hurdles: Won by Gowell (M); second, Smart (M); third, McNeal (C). Time, 27½ sec.

880 yard run: Won by Haggett (M); second, Cyr (C); third, Hersey (M). Time, 2:07.

220 yard dash: Won by Gowell (M); second, Bottcher (M); third, Hall (R). Time, 23½ sec.

High jump: Won by Smart (M); second, Brewer (P); third, Adams (R). Height, 5 ft. 5½ in.

Broad jump: Won by Gowell (M); second, tie between Armstrong (C) and Dobbins (R). Distance, 21 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault: Tie for first between Hardison (M) and Berry (P 1); third, Dobbins (R). Height, 11 ft. 3 in.

Shot put: Won by Rogers (M); second, Drake (M); third, Weaver (P 1). Distance, 45 ft. 5½ in.

Hammer: Won by Drake (M); second, Sherry (M); third, Gleason (M). Distance, 152 ft. 8 in.

Discus: Won by Drake (M); second, Rogers (M); third, Harvey (M). Distance, 114 ft. 2½ in.

Javelin: Won by Sherry (M); second, Ranney (P 1); third, Dow (M). Distance, 152 ft. 7½ in.

Officials: Higgins, Schrupf, Pierce, Bliss, Plummer, and Saunders.

Pale Blue Trackmen Enter New England with Chance to Win
(Continued from Page One)

matched that a decision will be difficult. Should Lady Luck smile favorably, Gramp should take a second place. In the low hurdles, with Good, of Bowdoin, and Funston again leading the way, Goddard must do battle with Casey, of Holy Cross, for third. The Crusader eked out a slim victory over the long-legged Maine star in the dual meet this spring, but Goddard will be a hard man to beat Saturday.

Big Clayt Totman is a heavy favorite in the javelin. He has shown daily improvement and should be at his best in this meet. In the State Meet he won with

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Ray Gailey

The event to watch this week-end will be the New England Track and Field Championships, familiarly called the "New Englands," which take place in Portland today and Saturday. This meet is practically an Olympic meet in miniature, and will have all the fanfare and color of an Olympic meet. There will be the traditional parade of officials to the flagpole where the American flag will be raised, and a parade of athletes who have won places in previous New England meets will follow. These athletes will be further distinguished by wearing red numerals instead of the usual black. Furthermore, whenever a first place is announced, college songs will be played and the college flag of the winner will be raised.

But besides the attending color, the meet will resemble the Olympics in a more substantial way. Several college stars who are future Olympic candidates will be competing and no one college record is safe when they begin to fight it out. Brilliant races and close finishes will feature the meet. Each school is entering someone who stands out head and shoulders above the ordinary and many with national reputations will be entered. Those who can get away to see it should take advantage of the opportunity, as there is a possibility that the meet will not be held in Maine again for several years.

Tied with the Colby Mules for first place in the race for the State Series pennant, the Pale Blue will close its diamond season next Thursday afternoon when it opposes the Roundmen at Waterville. A feature of the race so far is that Colby dropped a game to Bates' nine which Maine took over quite easily, while the Bears dropped one to Bowdoin who were easy prey for the White Mules. If the dopsters can figure anything from that they're welcome to try.

From all appearances the play-off should be a pitcher's battle from start to finish. Errors may be the deciding factor, but both nines have been yielding but few miscues in their past few games. Maine's errorless game with Bates last Wednesday being an example. Due to his outstanding performances in four games, every one of which he won, Johnny Greene, rangy sophomore hurler, will probably take the mound for Maine. Ralph Peabody, veteran Colby hurler, with as fine a record, will probably pitch for the Roundmen.

KENYONMEN DOWN HEBRON ACADEMY 9-7

With the lead see-sawing back and forth for six innings, the frosh went into the seventh frame of their encounter with the Hebron nine last Saturday afternoon and on a series of hits, and errors on the part of the Preppers infield, blasted out three runs which led to an eventual 9-7 victory over the visitors.

Maine 1 0 0 1 2 1 3 1 x—9
Hebron 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0—7

An effort is being made among faculty members of the University to build up membership in the American Association of University Professors. Professor J. H. Waring is heading the campaign, and an effort is being made to get all members of the faculty who do not already belong to take membership. The investigations carried out by the Association are valuable to all who teach.

a throw of 180 feet 8½ inches. Last week he tossed the spear out 187 feet 10½ inches. With consistency such as this Clayt should return New England champion.

MAINE TRIPS BOWDOIN COMES BACK TO LOSE 3-1

While Stan Henderson was holding the Bowdoin Polar Bears to three hits, the Pale Blue big sticklers went on a rampage last Saturday to pound out 13 safeties from two Bowdoin hurlers and to run up a one sided 11-3 score. It was the Black Bear's second victory in as many days.

Walker started in the box for Bowdoin but was blasted out in the second inning when Maine collected four runs. He was replaced by Karakashian who fared but slightly better while several Polar Bear errors added to his trouble. Henderson went the full route for Maine and had but little trouble except in the second inning when he sizzled two down the slot for hits that brought in two runs, and in the sixth, when Bowdoin filled the sacks on an infield boot, walk, and a scratch infield hit.

Walton and Woodbury were the leading hitters of the day. Walton drew two passes, hit two singles and a double and scored three runs for a perfect day at bat, while Woodbury drove in four runs and collected three himself.

MacBride and Anderson brought Maine out safely from several tight spots with fine defensive plays.

Score by innings—
Maine 2 4 0 3 1 0 1 0 0—11
Bowdoin 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Maine slipped back into a tie with Colby Monday afternoon when she dropped a well-played game to Bowdoin. Kilgour gave the Polar Bears only two scattered hits in eight innings, before being replaced by Win Hoyt in the ninth. The southpaw struck out ten while only giving four passes.

Colby plays Bowdoin Tuesday and must beat them to remain in the running with Maine. May 30th Maine plays Colby at Waterville which will undoubtedly settle the State Series for this season.

Bowdoin 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—1
Maine 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Bears Slug Way to One-sided 13-0 Win Wed.

The Black Bear batsmen had a field day at the expense of two Bates pitchers on Alumni Field Wednesday afternoon and when the dust of battling settled, the Pale Blue had pinned a 13-0 whitewash on the Garnet. The five hit pitching of sophomore Johnny Greene, who made it three straight over Bates and his fourth series win, and the errorless fielding of the team, featured the victory.

Maine started its scoring in the third when Anderson, first up, was given a walk. He advanced on the next two outs and scored on Woodbury's single. MacBride then drove one to the Bates shortstop who bobbed it, Woodbury scoring. From then on, Maine had everything its own way. Woodbury hit a home run in the sixth with two aboard.

The box score:

MAINE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Walton, 3b.....	4	1	0	1	1	0
Woodbury, 1b.....	4	3	2	7	0	0
MacBride, ss.....	5	1	1	1	3	0
Saunborn, c.....	5	1	1	1	1	0
Keegan, lf.....	4	2	3	0	0	0
Bell, cf.....	2	1	1	0	0	0
Henderson, rf, cf.....	2	1	0	1	0	0
Anderson, 2b.....	4	2	2	4	4	0
Greene, p.....	3	1	0	2	0	0
Braley, rf.....	2	0	0	2	0	0
Pruett, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	36	13	11	27	11	0
BATES	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Callahan, 2b.....	3	0	0	3	5	0
Toomey, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Aldrich, 1b.....	4	0	1	9	0	0
Marcus, lf.....	2	0	1	1	0	0
Semeli, rf.....	4	0	0	3	0	1
Dunlevy, cf.....	1	0	0	1	0	1
Gillis, c.....	3	0	0	3	1	1
Sherman, ss.....	2	0	0	1	4	1
Stahl, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gay, cf, xxx.....	2	0	2	2	1	1
Darling, p, xxx.....	2	0	0	0	3	0
Masqua, x.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	30	0	5	24	14	5

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

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.

For further information address:
HOWARD M. MARJENSON, D.M.D., Dean
Tufts College Dental School
414 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

FARNSWORTH'S CAFE

Pat thanks you for your patronage

and

Will greet you in the fall

Vexed by a Viol-Insect?

... light an Old Gold

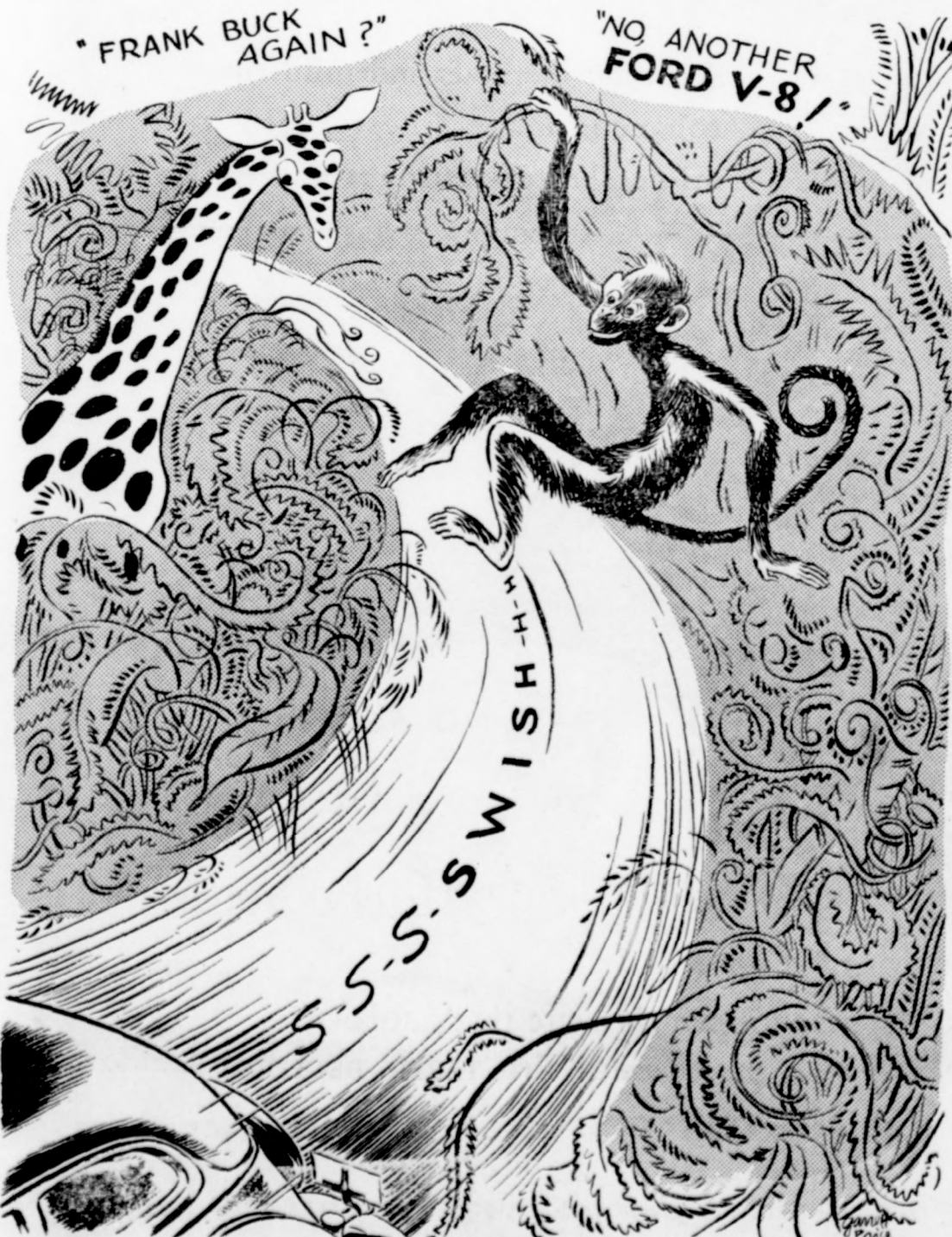


When a silly serenader shatters your nerves with sour notes . . . don't let it sour your disposition. Just light a smooth Old Gold. The harmony of its choice tobaccos will make the most dismal discords seem sweet.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

"FRANK BUCK AGAIN?"

"NO ANOTHER FORD V-8!"



SENIOR SKULLS HOLD
INITIATION, BANQUET

The annual festivities of the Senior Skull society, as announced by Milton MacBride, president of the organization, will take place this year on Thursday and Friday, June 6 and 7.

A formal dance with music played by Lou Kyer and his orchestra will be held Thursday evening at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. On Friday the initiation of pledges and annual banquet will take place with the ceremony beginning at six o'clock.

Skull pledges, as tapped according to the Junior Day ritual, are Myron Collette, Donald Huff, Albert Doherty, Bruno Golobski, Clyde Higgins, John Sealey, Dana Sidelinger, Harold Woodbury, and Eugene Wakely.

CHI O'S HONOR INITIATES
AT ANNUAL BANQUET WED.

Seated at a table attractively decorated with white carnations, the sorority flower, and cardinal and straw, the sorority colors, alumni and members of Xi Beta chapter of Chi Omega honored their new initiates at their annual banquet held at the Bangor House Wednesday evening.

An excellent dinner of steak, french fried potatoes, peas, and strawberry shortcake was enjoyed by over fifty girls. Louise Hill '33, toastmistress, introduced the following speakers: Lee Blackington, Phyllis Johnson, Betty Sullivan, and Carol Stevens. The entire affair was in charge of Elizabeth Wilhelm.

GAME COMMISSIONER
ADDRESSES SEMINAR

A. L. Grover, Deputy Commissioner of Fish and Game, was the guest speaker at the Forestry Seminar on Friday, May 16. He spoke on the game situation in Maine. A census of the deer in Maine was taken in 1932, based on the observations of over a hundred game wardens. It was estimated that the deer population of the state was in the neighborhood of 105,000, he said. The same year the kill was 19,000. This is a satisfactory proportion for the perpetuity of the species. He also spoke on the plans of hatching, raising, and planting game fish in the state.

COLBY EDITORIAL ASKS
FOR PRACTICAL SUBJECTS

There is a considerable amount of discussion these days concerning the merits of a liberal arts education. There are many who claim that the day of specialization has come and that the vague training of the liberal arts college must be modified in some measure.

Perhaps the modification will come by way of introducing more practical courses. Two most valuable courses which could be very well added to the liberal arts curriculum are typewriting and shorthand. No matter what kind of vocation is pursued upon graduation here are two subjects which will be practical and useful. Moreover they have great value in college work itself. A good percentage of students do work in which a typewriter is absolutely essential. Every student does work which could be accomplished much better by typing. Likewise shorthand proves useful in many ways.

But the great advantage comes in the use of typing and shorthand in work following graduation. A glance at the application blanks of many concerns reveals that the man or woman with a knowledge of the above is at an obvious advantage over the fellow applicant who lacks these accomplishments other things being equal.

By introducing such courses there will be no danger of turning Colby into a business college or of causing former famous educators to turn over in their graves. What is needed is more practical courses which will give a graduate a better chance to meet others on more advantageous terms. Nothing would be sacrificed by way of the liberal arts conception of training the mind and much gained in offering these two courses which are of such value both in college and after graduation.

—The Colby Echo

An informal series of tennis matches were played on Thursday afternoon between several Maine co-eds and the three girls from Fort Fairfield High School who are going on tour to the high schools in the southern part of the state. The Maine girls who played were: Frances Johnson '35, Mary-Hale Sutton '38, and Flora Stone '35.

PIANOS

Sold, Tuned, and Repaired
F. R. ATWOOD, Bangor

THE NEW
DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual
opportunities for a career

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
DENTAL SCHOOL

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the dental profession. A "Class A"
School. Write for catalogue.
LEROY W. B. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 6, 185 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Just Between Us Girls
Rodent Odors Are Smelly

Just between us girls. You can't guess what I smelled the other afternoon coming back from the Book Store....The weirdest odor....Of course, around by Coburn....you do expect to get awful whiffs of dead cats and things....But this was an active smell....so I explored.

I went down to the basement following my nose....and the stench getting more so all the time....And Oh migosh!....what did I run into but a room full of "Wee, sleekit, cowrin', tim'rous beasties,"....in boxes stacked from floor to ceiling....

Well, of course, I'm all for abolishing cruelty to animals and it seemed kinda too bad to leave the poor little things scampering around those wooden pens with no fresh air....That's why there was that ventilatin' machine in the corner....pumping air out fast....There were water bottles laying right across the screened tops....and funny spigots let down into the cages so they could lick off the drops....And the eats!....The funniest looking little pellets....made of vegetables....so I'm told....but you'd never recognize carrots and spinach....

The mice were so cute, though....and what types!....My dears....There were some black mice with big wrinkly ears....and little grey mice with pink claws....and mice that didn't have any fur on at all!....And did they stink!....I'm warnin' you....When you go by that corner of Coburn nearest the Book Store....Hold Your Nose!

MRS. OTTO WINS PRIZE
IN RECIPE CONTEST

Mrs. C. E. Otto, of Orono, Maine, is the creator of a recipe which is to be published in a new book of recipes of frozen desserts by the Angelus-Campfire Marshmallow Company.

The recipe was submitted in a contest for frozen desserts made with marshmallows, and is one of more than 200 creations which are now being tested by the Household Science Institute, Chicago, for absolute accuracy.

The contest and the recipe book are a part of a nation-wide movement to simplify the making of electric refrigerator desserts, according to Marcia Camp, director of the contest. Marshmallows, all of the entrants found, prevented crystallization which is the biggest problem in home frozen desserts, Miss Camp said.

Following is Mrs. Otto's recipe:
CRANBERRY ICE

1 qt. cranberries 30 marshmallows
2 cups water Juice and grated rind of 1 orange

Cook cranberries and water until soft, cool, strain. Add marshmallows and orange rind and heat in double boiler till melted. Add orange juice. Pour into tray of refrigerator, cool and freeze without stirring.

Mr. Stanley W. Prout, a graduate of the University of Maine, 1933, spoke Monday to Dr. Dickinson's class in advertising, on Department Store Advertising. Mr. Prout is a former member of the advertising class and now is in charge of advertising at Freese's in Bangor.

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY
TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION
OF THE UNIVERSITY PATRONAGE

PARK'S

Hardware and Variety
31-37 Mill St.
Orono

FRESHMAN GIRLS TIE
SOPHOMORES AT SOCCER

The first two series in the soccer games were played on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. On Tuesday, the frosh team tied with the soph team. The lineup was as follows:

FROSH

Dauphine, lo.....lo, Dimitre
Cobb, li.....li, Frazier
Hinckley, cf.....cf, Lancaster
Clement, ri.....ri, Black
Sharon, ro.....ro, Naylor
Rae, lh.....lh, Ashworth
Littlefield, ch.....ch, Cousins
Wright, rh.....rh, Ashby
Mayhew, lf.....lf, Bishop
Deering, rf.....rf, Miller, g.....g, Calvert

Score: Cobb, goal first half.
Lancaster, '37, goal second half.

Patronize Our Advertisers

IN
APPRECIATION OF YOUR PATRONAGE
WE THANK YOU

Buffum Beauty Shop

33 Main St. Orono
Tel. 95

Le Rendezvous

Extends its appreciation to the students and faculty
for their patronage
and hopes to meet you all next fall

BILL CARRUTHERS
Prop.

MRS. BRUSH ENTERTAINS
PI PHI'S WITH PARTY

Mrs. Brush entertained the senior members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority at an informal party on Wednesday night, May 22. The guests were attired in the costumes of artists and upon arriving, each was presented with a beret of colored crepe paper which contained the name and work of art of a famous painter. Copies were made in crayon as well as an original drawing and the best ones received prizes. Carrying out the Bohemian idea, appropriate refreshments were served consisting of macaroni and cheese, crackers and olive butter, coffee, celery, nuts, and cookies. Among those present were: Velma Colson, Laura Wesalowska, Violet Colson, Hope Whitman, Dorothy Frye, Flora Stone, Dorothy Lawrence, and Miriam Linscott.

During July and August, Dean Muilenburg is scheduled to present several series of lectures.

STRAND
ORONO

Fri., May 24

"BEST MAN WINS"

with
Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt, also
Bela Lugosi and Florence Rice

Sat., May 25

"CHARLIE CHAN IN
PARIS"

with
Warner Oland, Mary Brian, and
Erik Rhodes

Mon., May 27

"ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN"

with
Ginger Rogers and Francis Lederer
An excellent comedy-drama

Tues., May 28

"10.00 RAISE"

with Edward Everett Horton and
Karen Morley

A poor title but an excellent
comedy. Don't miss this one

Wed., May 29

"HOLD 'EM YALE"

with
Patricia Ellis, Larry Crabbe, and
Andy Devine. This is another
good comedy worth seeing

Thurs., May 30

"STOLEN HARMONY"

with
George Raft, Ben Bernie, and
Grace Bradley

Fri., May 31

"THE DEVIL IS A
WOMAN"

with
Marlene Dietrich, Lionel Atwill,
and Cesar Romero

Sat., June 1

"PRIVATE WORLDS"

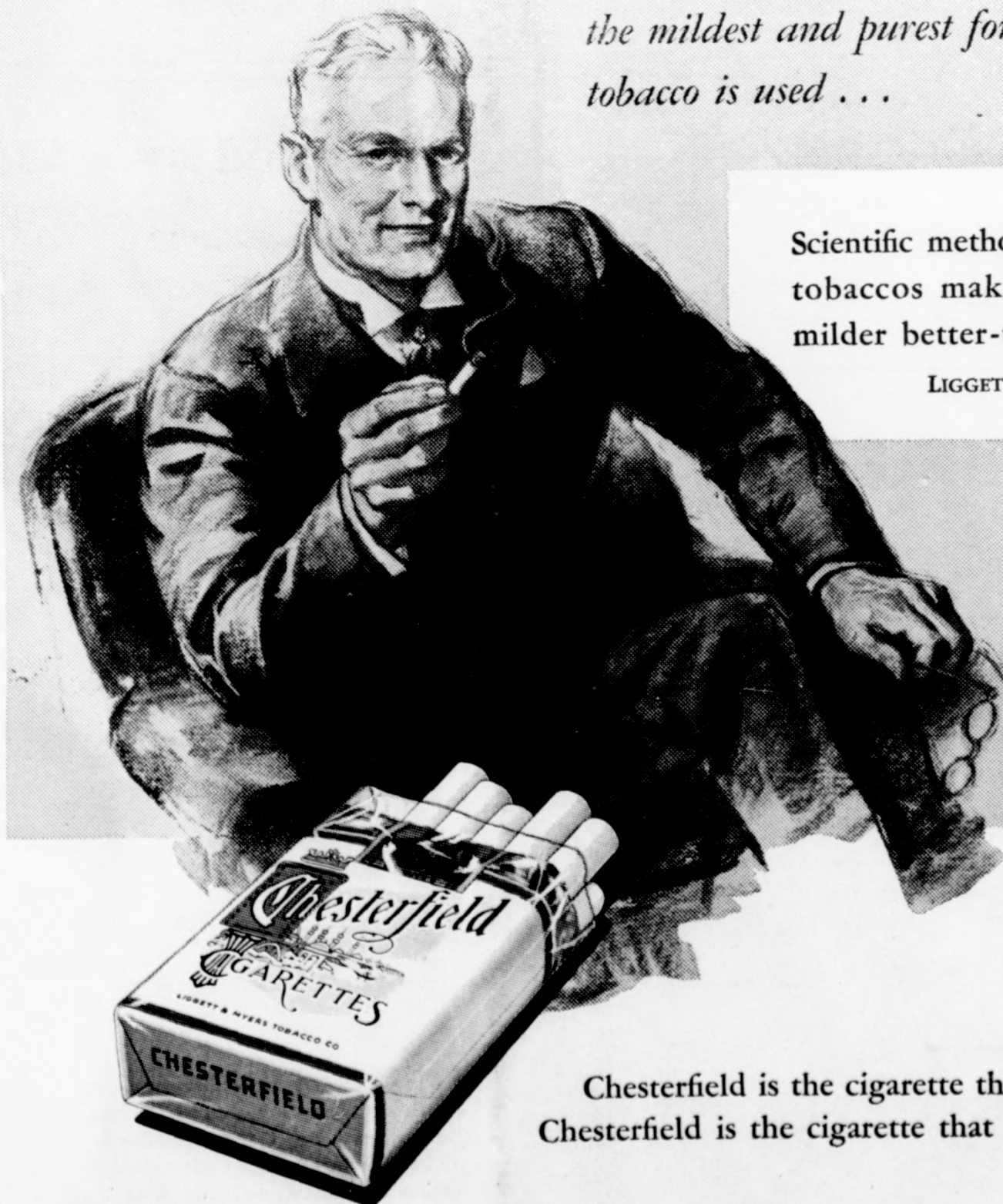
with
Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer
and Joel McCrea

Patronize Our Advertisers

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cigarettes . . . and I believe they offer
the mildest and purest form in which
tobacco is used . . .

Scientific methods and mild ripe
tobaccos make Chesterfield a
milder better-tasting cigarette.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Chesterfield is the cigarette that's Milder
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