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Congratulations
To Our
Mayor!

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Annual State
Track Meet
Saturday

Vol. XXXVII

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 7, 1936

No. 25

Maine To Entertain State Track Meet on Saturday; Four Colleges To Compete

Olympic Possibilities Among Contestants In Classic Tilt

MAINE WON IN '35

Capacity Crowd Expected On Alumni Field For Contest

For the first time in five years, the University of Maine will entertain the other Maine colleges, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, in the famous state meet this Saturday on Alumni Field. A crowd of approximately 1500 fans is expected to view the proceedings. At this week, there has been a steady demand for tickets, and T. S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, predicts an overflow crowd provided the weather is fair.

Alumni Field is in perfect shape for the invasion of the crack cinder men of the four Maine colleges. Earlier this season, Mr. Curtis had covers, resembling chicken coops, constructed in order to protect the jumping pits and weight rings. New track boards have also been built.

The State Track Meet has always been considered the acme of Maine track competition. Records reveal that, in thirty years of competition, dating from 1895, Bowdoin has topped the state meet 23 times; Maine, 14, and Bates, only once. Colby has never been able to finish on the top.

In 1895, a powerful Bowdoin cinder crew ran away with the premier state track meet by scoring 9 points to Maine's paltry 16. Colby and Bates followed in that order with 11 and 9 points, respectively.

Bowdoin continued to dominate the scene for six more years. In 1902, an inspired Maine Bear managed to eke out a victory, scoring 60 points to 57 for Bowdoin. From then until 1912 when Bates won its first and only state meet, Bowdoin and Maine had it fairly even in championship honors. The meets were becoming very close, too. In 1907 Maine had only a one point margin over Bowdoin.

Commencing with the 1913 meet, the Maine Bears ruled supreme for four straight years. Colby made its best record in 1914, finishing second, only 17 points behind the victorious Bears.

The war years interrupted the track meet, but it commenced again in 1919 with Bowdoin starting a nine year winning streak. Maine finally toppled the Polar Bears from their throne in 1926.

Since that year, Maine has had the advantage, being victorious in five meets as compared to two for Bowdoin. Last spring, a strong Maine team won the championship, with Bowdoin in second place.

Spectators to this season's meet will have the opportunity of viewing several Olympic prospects in action. Anton Kishon, Bates strong man, Phil Good, Bowdoin hammer hurler, George Frame, the Maine hammer heaver, Cliff Veysey, of Colby, the great distance star, and Alton Bell, Maine javelin thrower, have been mentioned prominently as Olympic timber.

An announcement that will be greeted joyously by the Maine student body is that all University of Maine students will be admitted to the meet by merely presenting their blanket tax. A special section of the grandstand has been reserved for the students.

Secondary School Students To Try for Scholarships Here

One hundred and fifty students from 72 schools will take the finals of the State Secondary School Contest for scholarships on May 16 at fourteen different centers throughout the state. This group is made up of the two highest ranking seniors from each school taking the preliminary tests.

The total number has been increased by a few ties for honor places. Each student will take four one hour examinations. English mechanics and algebra are required. The other two may be selected from French, Latin, Physics, Chemistry, and American History.

The eight highest ranking students in these tests will receive tuition scholarships to the University with the exception that only one scholarship may be awarded to a single school. The highest ranking student will receive a four year scholarship; the second, a three year scholarship; the third, a two year scholarship, and the other five, one year scholarships.

Scholarship Day To Be Observed

Dr. Clarence C. Little,
Former President,
Will Speak

Most of the scholarships, fellowships, and prizes for next year will be announced next Thursday, May 14, by President Arthur A. Hauck at the annual Scholarship Recognition Day Assembly to be held in Memorial Gymnasium.

Dr. Clarence C. Little, former president of the University of Maine and one time president of the University of Michigan, is to be the speaker. His subject not yet been announced.

President Hauck, in addition to announcing the scholarships, will read the names of the honor students, who are to be present in their caps and gowns. Only those who have at least a 3.00 average for scholarship are eligible for honors.

This assembly is to be the last of the year. It is being sponsored by the honor societies in conjunction with the Assembly Committee. The Honors Committee, which has been responsible for deciding who shall receive the University scholarships and awards, is making the arrangements. Those on the committee are Prof. Milton Ellis (chairman), representing Phi Beta Kappa; Dean O. S. Lutes, representing Phi Kappa Phi; Prof. Weston S. Evans for Tau Beta Pi; Dean Edith G. Wilson for Kappa Delta Pi; Prof. Maurice D. Jones for Alpha Zeta; Mrs. Mabel L. Stewart for Omicron Nu; and Prof. Dwight B. Demeritt for Xi Sigma Pi.

The list of scholarships to be awarded will be much larger this year than last. Included in it will be fifteen trustee undergraduate scholarships, three of which will be for freshmen; three trustee fellowships of \$500 each for graduate work; one honorary undergraduate scholarship for each college in the University and for the School of Education, and a considerable number of other kinds of tuition scholarships as well as various prizes.

Of the honor societies sponsoring the assembly, Phi Kappa Phi represents the University as a whole; Phi Beta Kappa, the College of Arts and Sciences; Tau Beta Pi, the College of Technology; Kappa Delta Pi, the School of Education; Omicron Nu, the Home Economics curriculum in the College of Agriculture; Alpha Zeta, the agriculture curriculum; and Xi Sigma Pi, the forestry curriculum.

The University Band will play at the assembly.

History of Old M.C.A. Is Found Interesting

By Marion Larsen

The new foundation will soon be ready to receive the M.C.A. building just across the road from where it has stood for over half a century. Now, in the process of being moved, the old building seems strangely silent and deserted—apart from the life of the campus for the first time in its varied history.

It was called the Commons Building when it was erected with Oak Hall in 1871. At that time it was used as a students' dining room, and a wooden passageway connected it with the dormitory.

The English department was housed in the building in 1911 and the name was changed to Estabrooke Hall. After the erection of Stevens Hall to which the English department was transferred, the building was occupied by the offices of a type of University Extension work which has since been discontinued. At this time the Maine Christian Association held certain rooms, and soon after took over the building and gave it its present name.

The last bricks of historic Oak Hall are being carried away, architects are working on detailed plans for a new dormitory, but the old frame building known to 20th century students as "The M.C.A." will continue to accommodate its present occupants. As soon as possible the building will be ready for off campus students to again take possession of lounge rooms and checker boards, for the work of the "Y" and M.C.A. offices to be resumed, and for renewed activity on the third floor by a Campus staff that at the present writing feels completely homeless.

More than 100 rare specimens from South and Central America have been added to Cornell University's famed orchid collection.

Pres. Announces Music Courses

Northern Conservatory
Will Give Credit
For Courses

Applied music courses in voice, violin, piano, organ, and various orchestral instruments, will be added to the department of music of the University of Maine beginning with the 1936-37 session, according to an announcement made today by President Arthur A. Hauck. This work will be given under the direction of the faculty members of the Northern Conservatory of Music at Bangor, and credits earned will be accepted by that institution toward their music degree.

The music department of the University has been operating for twenty years, but so far no practical work has been given, all the energy of the department being confined to aesthetics and theory. Professor Adelbert W. Sprague, head of the department, has been seeking the addition of practical courses for some time, but the first offerings will be made next fall when the new policy is inaugurated. The following statement by Professor Sprague explains the reasons for the increased music emphasis and something of what it hopes to attain:

"Although the purpose of the University in providing instrumental and vocal instruction is not to make professional musicians but rather to open to the students a broader grasp of the significance of great music, it does recognize its obligation to offer those who enter college with some mastery of technique, frequently acquired through much effort and cost, an opportunity to maintain and further advance the acquirement. To this end students may elect instrumental and vocal instruction, for which a maximum of eight semester hours of academic credit are to be allowed in the graduation requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences. Applied music also may be taken without credit, and beginning as well as advanced instruction is offered.

The courses in aesthetics and theory will continue to be taught by Professor Sprague, while the courses in applied music will be conducted by members of the faculty of the Northern Conservatory of Music at Bangor. The alliance of the University and the Conservatory, which has been functioning for several years, will become more tangible through the credit instruction given to the University students by members of the Conservatory faculty. Director A. Stanley Cayting, of the conservatory, and his faculty have assisted the University in working out the plans for the new department.

The applied courses offered are comprehensive, listing specifically those most demanded, violin, piano, organ, and voice, but including the various orchestral instruments and ensemble classifications. As is the general practice in colleges and universities offering applied music, a special tuition fee will be charged for such instruction. For economy and convenience to the student these courses will be given on the campus where the registration warrants. The University is supplying practice facilities, and these with the excellent equipment of the Northern Conservatory assures the student the best aids in practical music.

Commencement Program Committee Is Announced

The appointment of a University of Maine Commencement Committee for 1936 consisting of faculty, alumni, and student members has just been announced by President Arthur A. Hauck. This committee will be in charge of the details of the Commencement program which is to be held June 5-8.

The faculty members of the committee are Harry D. Watson '18, of Orono, chairman, Prof. Robert Drummond '05, of Orono, head of the German Department; Earle Dunham '24, of Bangor, from the College of Technology; Elmer Tobey '11, of Orono, Head of the Chemistry Department of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, and Donald Corbett '34, of Orono, from the College of Agriculture; the alumni members are Avery Hammond '11, of Bangor; Ralph Lord '06, of Orono; Elizabeth Ring '23, of Orono; and Mrs. Mildred Schrumpt '25, of Orono. The student members are John Sealey, of Orono, president of the Senior Class, and Joseph Mullen '36, of Bangor, chairman of the Senior Class Commencement Committee.

All University of Maine students will be admitted to the State Track Meet on Saturday at Alumni Field upon presentation of the blanket tax card.

T. S. Curtis,
Faculty Manager of Athletics

Students and Faculty Celebrate University's Second Maine Day; Lynch Wins Tuesday Election

"Knightshirt" Mayor Succeeds Naugler In Office

WHIRLWIND FINISH

Pseudo-Political Fight Ends in Rally at Gymnasium

By Richard Trimble

Three toots on the power house whistle on Tuesday evening announced the election of "Candy" Lynch, the "man in the nightshirt" and sponsor of the "God-send" plan, as Right Honorable Mayor of Maine. Climaxing a brief but colorful two-day campaign, the new mayor swept all opposition before him to win the election and with it the honor of officiating at Maine Day.

Lynch, the new mayor, took the reins from last year's political "boss," Reginald Whitfield Naugler who was a candidate for re-election. Six aspirants engaged in a two-day, mud-slinging, pun-making contest which paled into insignificance any political harangue since the Lincoln-Douglas debate. Gayly decked fleets of automobiles, packed with cheering supporters paraded over the campus from Monday morning until Tuesday night. Every fraternity house, dormitory, and hall on the campus flew the name and slogan of some favored candidate. Maples, a house divided against itself, was draped from ridge-pole to basement with the colors of all the candidates.

The first blood of the contest was drawn on Monday morning when the candidates, with the exception of Naugler, met for their initial verbal skirmish. From the first wise-crack it was evident that the battle would be hot and heavy with quarter neither asked nor given. Richard Higgins, "the mighty atom," appeared attired in checkered race-track regalia, horn-rimmed spectacles, and cane. "Candy" Lynch campaigned in a nightshirt over which, during outdoor skirmishes, he wore a brilliant crimson blanket. The remaining candidates wore various interpretations of the tuxedo.

The strife waxed hotter on Monday night. Practically the entire student body followed the parade that wound about the campus, stopping every few minutes while the candidates proclaimed their respective merits. "Honest" Naugler had by this time been prevailed upon to enter the race and his large following complicated the traffic situation. Amid the wail of sirens, tooting of horns, clanging of bells, and ovations of the students the would-be mayors gathered about a bon-fire near the gymnasium where they continued their speeches.

Tuesday was a day of parades and speeches which grew more vociferous as the time of election neared. At six o'clock the parade formed which was to end at the gymnasium for the rally and election. The entrances of the candidates were very colorful. Lynch led his followers into the Gymnasium in the manner of the Pied Piper. Following him came Loveless, "the soap-box candidate," with a band that played the Stein Song with more enthusiasm than harmony.

The candidates, minus the "mighty atom," assembled on the platform. They drew for turns at speaking. Higgins, the missing candidate, drew first place and was introduced by John Sealey. The student body sat up, astounded, as the voice came clearly from the amplifiers. Stressing his five day week-end platform and promising no more "Loveless" terms, Higgins pleaded for votes. When the speech was ended, there was a movement in a large cardboard box suspended from the ceiling and out climbed the "mighty atom" in person. He calmly descended to the floor and took his seat upon the platform.

When "Candy" Lynch took his turn at the microphone, he described Naugler's regime as a reign of terror and called "Regular Rex" the man of "many promises and few fulfillments." Loveless, he said, had purloined the milk of the baby at North Hall.

Ex-mayor Naugler based his plea on the fulfillment of past pledges. He promised still another new dormitory if re-elected and stressed the fact that he had saved Orono by stopping the flood.

Bob Loveless, the man who was born at the age of three, astounded the audience by a brief resume of his career up to his present position as president of a River

ELECTED



JAMES C. LYNCH, who was elected Mayor of Maine in Alumni Gymnasium Tuesday

Bank.

The final explanation of the mysterious "adjustable platform" then was given by "Fess" Miller who offered to inflict upon himself all manner of corporal punishment in the public behalf if elected.

"Gentleman Jim" O'Connor was the last speaker. He called upon the students to end Naugler's wasteful regime and elect him on a platform of "Sound Maine timber." He called to the attention of the co-ed element the fact that he kept his promises as could be seen by the fact that he washed the dishes at North Hall.

Following O'Connor's speech, brief rebuttals were held. The election then took place on the main floor of the gymnasium.

Student Government Delegates Meet Here

The fifteenth annual convention of Women's Student Government of New England Co-educational Colleges was held on campus during the past weekend. Two representatives were present from each of the following colleges: Rhode Island State College, Connecticut State College, Massachusetts State College, University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, Colby, Bates, and Middlebury.

Registration was Thursday afternoon and was followed by a lecture by Professor Eva Wunderlich of Bennington College. Professor Wunderlich, who was the chief speaker at the convention, spoke on "Bennington's Experiment in Student Government." Miss Wunderlich considers student government in its broadest interpretation and "not in the bare bonds of authority." She stressed the fact that "student government should direct, influence, and administer."

Conferences were held Friday morning at Balentine Hall and Friday afternoon at the President's house. The general theme of the discussions was "Experiments in Self-Government." Professor Wunderlich spoke on the topic "The Part Women Play in European Politics."

On Saturday morning there was an open forum at which the delegates discussed the student government procedure at their colleges. Several recommendations were made for each college, and the following were made for Maine:

"We recommend that Maine allow a limited number of radios on each floor and that such radios be subject to quiet hour regulations."

"We recommend that Maine and Connecticut plan a constructive forum of interesting programs for the women students."

The guests were entertained at a luncheon at the Penobscot Valley Country Club Friday noon. A formal banquet was held at the Bangor House Friday evening. Beth Schiro, as toastmistress, introduced the speakers who were Martha McCormick of Rhode Island State College, Jane Woodbury of the University of New Hampshire, Christine Conley of Middlebury, Professor Eva Wunderlich of Bennington College, and Dean Edith Wilson. This was followed by a formal dance at the Phi Gamma Delta house. The delegates returned home Saturday noon after the final conference.

C.C.N.Y. has joined other Eastern schools in raising standards of admission.

Second Annual Day Of Work and Fun Successful

EVERYONE SATISFIED

President Hauck Stars With Faculty in Minstrel

Maine's second experiment in organized work and recreation came to a successful close Wednesday evening, as a new tradition, Maine Day, won for itself a permanent place in University activities.

Campus improvement in the morning, followed by gymnastics and a freshman baseball game in the afternoon, and student-faculty entertainment in the evening, was the order of events.

Along with Mayor "Candy" Lynch, replacing campaign puns with "official" wisecracks, volunteers under designated leaders turned their efforts into constructive channels in a score of projects. New walks were built, lawns were raked, trees and shrubs were planted, and fraternity grounds were beautified, as workers turned to their tasks.

Mayor Lynch kept all his promises. The "Knightshirt" official helped in the tree planting, threw the first ball in a baseball game, and lent his advice whether necessary or not.

Under the leadership of Prof. Stanley Wallace, the afternoon games assumed a place of major importance. First the co-eds, then men students, and finally the faculty, had their opportunity to see how fast they could run the relays, how strong they were in the rope pull, and, generally, how well they could endure an afternoon of exercise more strenuous than physics or English.

Freshman-sophomore energy, reaching its breaking point, exploded the length of Alumni Field in the mass games. Characteristic of their traditional rivalry, both sides claimed victory.

The evening events, however, took the day's prizes. University faculty members, worn after a siege of examinations, hid their scowls beneath an exterior of black in the feature, a minstrel show. President Arthur A. Hauck took a leading part.

Student gymnasts, actors, and dancers contributed to the program. Bob "It Burns me up" Burns, after an unsuccessful attempt to win the mayorship for his candidate, O'Connor, made a dramatic comeback—get the point?—with an original play in which Atwood Levensaler took the leading part.

A dance concluded the day's activity.

Original Etchings on Display in S. Stevens

By Ruth Kimball

An exhibition of original etchings is being offered at the University for the first time in its history in the faculty room in South Stevens Hall. The display is being presented by the department of art history through the artists' cooperation in an educational effort directed to bring about "a greater public interest in, and understanding of, the work of contemporary American artists."

The group of etchings is by the foremost American masters of this beautiful and fascinating art. Professor J. Homer Huddleston of the department of art history has expressed great enthusiasm at the opportunity offered of seeing these originals. "One can get the charm and personality of the artist—a finesse which cannot be obtained through reproductions," he stated.

I was interested in hearing the process by which an etching is made. The plate may be of wood, steel, or copper—usually the latter. This is covered with wax through which the artist marks with his engraving tools. Then acid is poured over the work, the wax is removed, and the plate is ready for printing. Unfortunately, an etching cannot be printed but a few times before it is worn down and loses its fine delicate lines. Therefore, the originals are very valuable. Some of the most famous masters of etching are Pennell, Van Dyke, and Rembrandt. A "first," meaning one of the first prints made from a plate of Rembrandt is worth about \$50,000 today in New York.

The University of Wisconsin has more than \$20,000 in unclaimed library deposits.

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The State Meet

The occasion of the annual State Track Meet has been awaited with considerable anticipation for several weeks. The meet will take place at Alumni Field for the first time in five years.

The prospects are for a three-cornered fight between Maine, Bates, and Bowdoin. Alton Bell, Maine's stellar javelin man, Tony Kishon, outstanding Bates weight man, Veysey, Colby's veteran miler, and Good, Bowdoin's star hurdler, should turn in record-breaking performances. The close race between the three colleges, and the fact that several records are almost certain to fall should make this State Meet one of the most exciting in several years.

A Suggestion

It seems to us that a better means of selecting the mayoralty candidates for the annual Maine Day election could be devised. At the present time they are selected at the discretion of the publicity committee for Maine Day.

Inasmuch as no small group can possibly hope to determine from the large student body those candidates who are best fitted for the position, we would suggest that henceforth each fraternity be allowed to recommend the name of one of its number to the committee, which shall then proceed to select the six which it may deem most suitable. Surely the fraternity has the benefit of intimate knowledge of the candidate which could be used to advantage in the selection.

Rome in Africa

There are those to whom the fall of Addis Ababa coupled with recent reports of the largest naval appropriations in years by the United States and Great Britain may appear as a distinct blow to internationalism. Certainly the prospects for lasting peace and understanding do not look promising when an aggressor nation openly defies the League of Nations and at its own convenience proceeds to dispose of a weaker neighbor in the overbearing manner that modern Rome has adopted in acquiring Africa's last empire. The situation shows the pathetic helplessness of the League in a grave political crisis. True, it has the authority to cope with such problems, but unless its authority is given actual recognition by the nations, in other words, unless it has the power to enforce its authority in the face of opposition, its place in the sphere of European politics will become of decreasing significance. The failure of the League may well make the internationalists feel blue.

Great Britain has just announced her largest naval-building program since the Washington treaty of 1921, calling for the construction of thirty-eight new ships of war, including two battleships, two large cruisers with a speed of thirty-two knots; three small cruisers, an aircraft carrier, four submarines, and lesser craft.

A bill providing for the expenditure of \$531,068,707, the largest peace-time naval appropriation in our history, has been reported to the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives.

Contrary to any inference that might be drawn from these facts, however, and contrary to the military designs of Premier Mussolini, the fate of empire and stifly drawn lines of nationalism is manifest. Progress is slow. Generations may fail to see the goal, and when the future appears doubtful, even as it does now, may question whether it ever will be achieved. But as sure as mortal man can be of anything, he may be confident that his political destiny lies in internationalism. He cannot escape it, nor should he try.

The road to civilization has been by no means straight. It has been marked by apparent reversals of trend and periods of decay. Always, however, a long range view has shown it to be leading inevitably toward a more socialistic life. The course of man's rise politically has been from the individual to the major power. Economically it has been from the forager to the great corporation. Religiously it has been from the lonely sun worshiper to the marshaling of the followers of the great religious sects of the world.

We cannot look for the arrival of internationalism in a generation, or perhaps in a century, but it appears inevitable when we see beyond the horizon of current politics.

Modern Rome is a reversal of trend. Internationalism is our political destiny.

Tech Notes

Thomas F. Reed, of Bangor, a senior in Chemical Engineering at the University of Maine, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the academic year 1936-1937. Mr. Reed's scholastic record at the University has been of honor grade throughout his course. He is a member of the honorary scholastic societies of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. He is a letterman on the Varsity football team, and has played intramural basketball. He was this year a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship. Mr. Reed intends studying for a degree of Doctor of Science in Chemical Engineering.

Mr. John H. Sweatt, Bituminous Chemist for the Maine State Highway Commission, who spends the winter months on bituminous research work in the laboratory of the Maine Technology Experiment Station at Orono, has left for Everett, Massachusetts, where he will take up

his summer duties as Tar Inspector.

Following a dinner in Bangor with Dean Paul Cloke and the Electrical Engineering staff, Professor H. W. Timbie of the Electrical Engineering Department, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was the speaker at the A.I.E.E. Student Branch meeting on Thursday evening, April 30th, on the subject, "The Sins of the Engineer."

A meeting of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held in 29 Lord Hall, Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Maxwell C. Maxwell, Assistant to the President of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company of Stamford, Connecticut, spoke on the subject, "The History and Romance of Locks and their Manufacture."

Dr. Carl E. Otto, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, and B. C. Kent, Professor of Engineering Drafting, left Sunday, May 3, for Portland, where they will attend Masonic meetings on May 4, 5, and 6.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas stated in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

To the Editor of the Campus,
Dear Sir:

There have been two interesting letters in the Campus of late. The first is that by John Douglass who characterized the student "Anti-War Strike" as "an affair which gives students a half holiday and an opportunity for schoolboy orators to hold forth." The other was by Lawrence Denning who stated that the American Student Union was a "red and radical blend of the Communist-controlled National Student League, and the so-called Socialists' Student League for Industrial Democracy." To both of these writers I want to express my appreciation for their thought and effort. If the "Anti-War Strike" and the A.S.U. have done nothing else they have at least aroused some thought on the part of these students.

First of all, however, I would like to allay Mr. Denning's fears of communism being spread on campus by the A.S.U. Nothing is farther from the idea of that organization here.

We have heard a great deal about the high standards held by the United States in all its dealings and institutions since the time of its founding, but we have begun to wonder if anything could be so perfect. Thus, we have directed our efforts in order to find the other side of some of its activities. With all the existing unemployment and strife and with future wars threatened, we have been looking for a way to correct these evils. This we feel is the duty of any forward looking and patriotic person who has the interests of human beings more at heart than the hollow-sounding phrases of national pride in anything and everything that this country has done.

Finally, we feel that the life of man rests with man himself. Such things as floods, tornadoes and other natural disasters can not be controlled to any large extent but things such as war, unemployment, and suppression of liberties can be controlled by man. We may be only "schoolboy orators" but by constant striving and watchfulness we can work to make the world a better place in which to live. We do not feel that by building large fighting forces and by making other war preparations that we can get rid of war. We don't intend to hide our convictions, either. We are going to let people know that we are against wars and that we won't cooperate in them.

There isn't the space here in which to discuss all the reasons for our ideas but anyone who wants to discuss these things is perfectly welcome to attend any and every A.S.U. meeting where things of this nature may be discussed freely and openly.

Signed,
An A.S.U. Member

Last Thursday night Chester Smith and Sargent Russell, representing Maine, met Colby debaters there in a non-decision debate on the Congress-Supreme Court question.

May 14 to 16, Maine's debaters are to make a trip to the tournament being held at Rhode Island State College in Kingston. Chester Smith and Sargent Russell will enter the debating contest, while David Brown will participate in oratorical and after-dinner speaking competition.



The Wales Tab

Try this dressy shirt with the high snug fitting English tab collar—British stripings—small colorful checks, whites. Sanforized Shrink.

\$2 — \$2.50

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES



EDWIN RAND, former "Mad Mayor of Hungry Hollow"

A joint meeting of the Women's Forum and the International Relations Club was held on Friday, May 1, at Balentine Hall.

Miss Wunderlich, of Bennington College, led the discussion on Nazi Germany. In the course of the discussion, Miss Wunderlich commented on the German Youth Movement, the attitude of the country towards Hitler, financial conditions, religious situations, and the educational program.

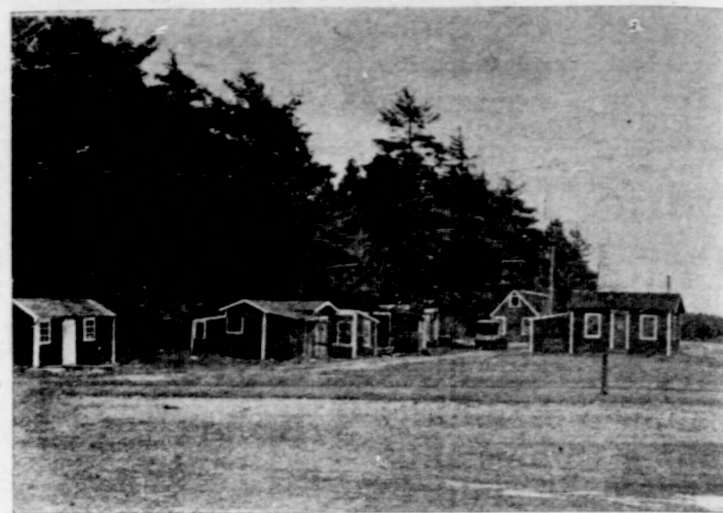
During the first part of the meeting, tea was poured by Catherine Rowe.

Dean Arthur L. Deering announces that the following men have completed the requirements of the two-year course in Agriculture and will receive certificates at Commencement: Chesley L. Cripps, Camden; Charles A. Fillebrown, Waterford; Lloyd E. Pratt, Gorham; and Earl M. Sprowl, Appleton.

The following pledge report has been received and properly recorded by the Interfraternity Council:

Alpha Gamma Rho: Walton E. Grundy.

"Hungry Hollow" Is Formally Organized, Constitution Drawn, and Officers Chosen



"Hungry Hollow," otherwise known as 25 Grove Street

By Walter Staples

The birth of a new and unique student organization took place Sunday, April 12. Hungry Hollow, that modest little colony of red cabins on the farm road, took the bit in its teeth, and the University Cabin Colony is the result. In the kitchen-study-dining-room-parlor of one of the larger cabins, the boys got together in the afternoon, and after some rather heated discussion, the cornerstone was finally placed, with Harlan P. (Sandy) MacPherson as the organization's first president. During the three weeks that have passed since the first meeting, a constitution has been drawn up and accepted, officers elected, and various other business and social activities discussed and acted upon. Other officers and charter members are: Edwin Rand, vice president; Lester A. Felt, secretary and treasurer; Walter Staples, correspondent; Merle Bragdon, Justin Nevski, William Lewis, John Dean, Basil Staples, Raymond Powell, Sargent Russell, Floyd Elwell, Avery Rich, Arthur Robbins, Richard Varney, Arthur Smith, Henry Morse, Chester Jones, William DeWitt, Franklin Whitney, Merle Wing, Bradford Crosby, Albert Judkins, Franklin Rich, and Em-bert Buck.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage a fuller enjoyment of the mode of life which this group of students finds it necessary to experience, to perpetuate the friendships formed there, and to make it possible for those who have graduated, having experienced life in the cabins, to be of assistance to those who follow. The membership is to be comprised of students living in cabins and boarding themselves. The requirements for membership are based largely on the possession of desirable qualities of character, but a term of residence in a cabin for a period of a year is a requisite. The organization is in no way secret, and it is intended that membership in it shall not interfere with membership in any other organization, nor is it to take the place of a social fraternity. Although there is no scholarship requirement for membership, the scholastic standing of the group is exceptionally good, and good 'Hungry Hollowites' contend that it surpasses that of any fraternity associated with the University. Although the University Cabin Colony has but very recently acquired a name, and has a membership which is at present not large, its expansion, through enrollment of as many graduates as possible, is planned.

More than twenty years ago, Ernest Littlefield constructed a small camp to accommodate two ambitious Agriculture students who were finding it difficult to

(Continued on Page Four)

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"CELLOPHANE" WRAPPED

GOOD ALL THE WAY DOWN TO THE HEEL

Four Maine Colleges Clash For State Track Title Saturday

Bates, Bowdoin, Maine Conceded an Equal Chance

Five Points May Separate The Three Leaders; Colby Is Weak

By Harold L. Webb

First call for event No. 1 Saturday will bring to the spectators on Alumni Field, an Athletic Classic, the State Track Meet, which in its forty years of existence has never presented quite such a battle as this year's promises to be.

Past years have seen one team slated as an outstanding pre-meet favorite, or have scheduled a dual for top honors between two of the colleges, with the others far in the rear. This year finds three of the four colleges as potential winners, with the outcome a matter of point juggling.

Bates, Maine, and Bowdoin have teams of practically equal strength. Colby, for many years pitifully weak in track as a team, must rely upon one outstanding individual, namely, Veysey, for her recognition, in place of team honors. The Big Three each offer mediocre outfits, bolstered by the presence of several Olympic candidates. Bowdoin has its Phil Good, Bates its Kishon, and Maine its Frame and Bell. These are the men who will furnish the color and punch to the track festival.

How do the Maine Bruins stand in the pre-meet analysis? As a matter of fact, Maine, Bates, and Bowdoin are so evenly matched that a reversal in two events, necessitating the shifting of five or six points from one to the other, will swing the meet that way. Maine's chances of heading the win column are even.

A review of the events and impartial predictions regarding them will illustrate the relative strength of the chief contenders.

Two of the first events on the program carry with them the ability to make or break the Maine Bear. Murray and Huff must take first and second in the dashes. Provided he recovers fully from a leg injury, Murray should retain his State titles without a great deal of trouble. Whether Huff can edge Keck of Bates and Marvin of Bowdoin, remains the question. The Maine flyer looked great against M.I.T. last Saturday, and with all indications pointing to his reaching his peak on the 9th, second place goes to Huff.

The next three events will be sadly lacking a tinge of Pale Blue. Bowdoin and Bates have the edge in the 440, with Gray and Marvin carrying Bowdoin's hopes and Howard those of Bates. Maine's sole contender will be Hurwitz. The powerful sophomore must take the position of a dark horse in this event, due to lack of experience.

In the 880, Maine must again take a back seat. In their strongest event last year the Bears are without the services of Black and Marsh, leaving them minus the possibility of a point. Bates, with Howard, and Bowdoin, with Porter and Cowan, have this event to themselves. If Cliff Veysey runs the mile, Colby is due for her first score. Porter, of Bowdoin, and Saunders, of Bates, should finish behind Veysey in that order. Should the Colby flyer enter only the two mile, Porter and Saunders will go up, with Shute, of Bowdoin, moving into third place.

Bill Hunnewell sends Maine into the scoring column again with a second in the two mile behind Veysey. Porter, of Bowdoin, brings third. A real duel is on the books in this event. Porter and Hunnewell met in the New England last spring, where the dark haired Maine runner avenged an earlier defeat taken in the State Meet.

Phil Good's dominance in the hurdle field will go unchallenged this year. His nearest competitor will be his ex-team mate, Johnny Gowell, of Maine. The extra point in both races will probably go to Bowdoin through the work of Deane and Owen.

There is no denying Bates' supremacy in two of the four weight events. The Garnet Iron Man, Anton "Tony" Kishon, can be handed a first in the discus and shot put without an argument. Before last Saturday, the hammer would have been added to the list, but Frame, Maine's strong arm ace, won the event at M.I.T. with a mark better than the toss which gave Kishon a first in the Penn. Relays. With this in view, the outcome can be either Blue or Garnet. Frame is favored to pick up seconds in the hammer and discus. Colby may gather another point in the discus, with Lefleur taking third, while Peabody, of Bates, takes the extra point in the hammer. No one will touch the sensational heaves of Bell in the javelin. Kishon is slated for a second with the third place anybody's, let's say Stuart, of Maine.

Five men of equal caliber will fight it out for second and third in the shot. Ireland and Frame, of Maine, Lefleur, of

Records Endangered As Maine College Stars Compete

Bringing with them the record breaking characteristics that go hand-in-hand with every Olympic year, the track men of the four Maine colleges get together Saturday at Alumni Field for a contest in which many of the now existing marks are certain to fall.

With such stars as Anton Kishon, of Bates, Phil Good, of Bowdoin, Cliff Veysey, of Colby, and Al Bell and George Frame, of Maine, to lead the assault, at least four of the present records should go by the boards.

The hammer throw mark is in danger. The hammer throw mark is in apparent danger, with Kishon and Frame the two contenders for Tootell's thirteen year old record. The Garnet ace has been throwing the ball and chain 165 feet consistently, while Frame has passed the 166 foot mark on one occasion.

Maine's Al Bell is a sure bet to lower the javelin mark, set in 1927, by Lyden, of Colby. Bell has already surpassed the existing record by over five feet.

Keller, Bates broad jumper, has served notice that he will be after a new mark in his specialty by jumping 22 feet 11 inches last week.

The only other record that appears in peril is the 220 yard dash. Murray, Maine speedster, has an excellent chance of lowering this one, established in 1925, and equalled in 1926 and 1933.

The following is a list of the present records, dates set, and their holders:

Pole vault—Webb, Maine, 12 feet 3 3/4 inches, made in 1933.

High jump—Palmer, Maine, 6 feet 1 1/4 inches, made in 1914.

Javelin—Lyden, Maine, 191 feet 5 inches, made in 1927.

Broad jump—O'Connor, Maine, 23 feet, 5 1/2 inch, made in 1930.

Hammer throw—Tootell, Bowdoin, 168 feet 8 inches, made in 1923.

Shot put—Niblock, Bowdoin, 48 feet 9 3/4 inches, made in 1935.

Discus throw—Gowell, Maine, 157 feet 2 inches, made in 1930.

One mile run—Colbath, Bowdoin, and Wills, Bates, 4 min. 21 sec., tied in 1927.

440 yard dash—Adams, Bates, 49 1-5 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Good, Bowdoin, 15 seconds, made in 1935.

100 yard dash—Cloudman, Bowdoin, 9 3/4 seconds, made in 1899.

Two mile run—Richardson, Maine, 9 min. 35 3/4 secs., made in 1930.

880 yard run—Chapman, Bates, 1 min. 56 sec., made in 1929.

220 yard low hurdles—Good, Bowdoin, 24 1-5 seconds, made in 1935.

220 yard dash—Mittlesdorf, Colby, Styrmist, Maine, and McLaughlin, Bowdoin, 21 1/4 secs., made in 1925, tied in 1929 and 1933.

Colby, and Cooke and Peabody, of Bates, all have the same chance here.

In the jumps, the honors will be well divided. Keller, of Bates, and Soule, of Bowdoin, are in line for first in the broad jump, with the latter favored because of his consistency. Maine's Gowell lands a third.

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DON HUFF, Acting Co-Captain of the Maine Team



PHIL GOOD, Bowdoin's Ace Hurdler

Bear Facts

By Harold L. Webb

A few high lights on the stars performing in the Meet tomorrow.

ANTON KISHON: Former Worcester Academy luminary. Won 4 first places in the weight events at the Harvard New England Interscholastics in 1932. Most versatile man in the Meet. He broad-jumps and hurdles and is a top notcher with the weights.

Nicknamed Tony for obvious reasons, he has a superb physique and introduced the no shirt fad to Maine track circles. He holds the intercollegiate hammer title and won both the hammer and discus at the Penn. Relays last year, repeating in the hammer this year. Majors in physics and is strong Olympic hope.

PHILIP GOOD: Started his hurdling career at age of nine, hurdle being made of lathes. Went on up to hold every Maine schoolboy record and to become National high hurdles champion in 1934. While in high school he played football, and competed in broadjump, polevault, high-jump and the 300 yard run. Along with the hurdles. . . and was a place winner in each. Bears the middle moniker of Given. . . is a crack student. He turned down a \$1000 scholarship which he won at Williams, to go to Bowdoin. . . on a \$500 one. . . also won through scholastic excellency. . . Caused a slight fervor when he accepted the latter. . . his father is an ex-Colby man. . . Phil went to Japan with American team two summers ago. . . Set records in both hurdles at the State Meet in 1935. He is a senior and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

EDWIN VEYSEY: National 3000 meter title holder. . . hails from New Sharon, up country. . . First gained recognition in 1931 when he won both the mile and half mile at the Bates interscholastic meet. . . setting records in each. . . is a crack cross country man. . . having finished in the money for two years in the Nationals at New York. . . Better known as "Cliff," he works very hard in order to go to college. . . up at 4:30 every morning to deliver papers. . . refuses to talk about himself. . . Almost came to Maine. . . some slip up. . . he's a junior and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

ALTON BELL: calls Dennyssville his home. . . was known as a baseball pitcher before coming to Maine. . . is an excellent dishwasher. . . Better known as Ding-Dong. . . he had never hurled a javelin before entering the University. . . Opened all eyes by setting a new indoor record in his first competition as a freshman. . . Increased this mark by better than ten feet this year. . . and in the Springfield meet here he tossed it for the longest throw ever recorded in the State. . . Plays regular outfield position on the baseball team. . . has a decided weakness for blonds. . . is very popular, being a Skull pledge and former president of the Sophomore Owls. . . plus many other achievements. . . Member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

GEORGE FRAME: Hammer thrower from Searsport. . . ranks as one of the best in the country. . . came to Maine from Gorham Normal. . . where he played basketball. . . Placed fourth in the I.C.A.A. meet last year at Boston and third at the N.C.A.A.A. meet in California. . . Has been paged as the Maine Adonis. . . and likes Ina Ray Hutton's music. . . Known as Aesop because of his fables. . . Broke Don Favor's indoor record in the 35 lb. weight last winter. . . he's a senior and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The so-called baseball experts have already doped out Colby to win the state title, Maine to be second, and Bates and Bowdoin to fight it out for the cellar position. Last year, the Mules won the pennant with Maine a close second.

BASEBALL BUNTS

By Bill Saltzman

"A very good trip with the squad improving in every game," was the way that Bill Kenyon, baseball coach, expressed himself over the recent New England tour in which the University of Maine team broke even in four games. Defeats were registered at the hands of powerful Brown, considered second to only Holy Cross in Eastern baseball collegiate circles, and Rhode Island, a fast, aggressive nine. The Maine crew found its stride in the last two contests, collecting wins over Northeastern University and Bates.

Ernie Reidman, Auburn sophomore, was probably the outstanding man of the Maine squad. Besides pitching a six hit shut-out against the Huskies, the blond righthander broke up the Bates game with a rousing triple in the seventh inning. Frank Tapley, Mars Hill short-stop and a second year man, also featured for the Bears.

The climax of the trip was reached on Saturday afternoon at Lewiston when the Maine team came from behind in the seventh inning to whip the Bates aggregation, 5-4. In the seventh inning, Bates had a 4-0 lead. Woodbury, up for Maine, reached first on Bergeron's error; Keegan doubled; Pruett and Lord walked; and Reidman, pinch-hitting, tripled to tie up the score. The winning run was brought in by the two singles of Tapley and Collette.

To set a record, 7,883 Harvard graduates contributed last year to the Harvard Fund.

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Bruin Trackmen Win From Mass. Tech At Cambridge

Led by George Frame, the University of Maine track team won a 71 1/2 to 63 1/2 victory over M.I.T.'s cinder squad, Saturday, at Cambridge.

Stanley Johnson, captain of the Engineers, was high point man, gathering a first in both hurdles and the broad jump.

Maine's apparent defeat was turned into unexpected victory by the sweeping victory in the discus, in which Frame, Harvey, and Kelley took all three places.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Stanley Johnson (T); second, Alfred Fantz (T); third, John Gowell (M). Time—16 1-5s.

100 yard dash—Won by Donald Huff (M); second, John Murray (M); third, Walter Nygaard (T). Time—10 1/4s.

One mile run—Won by Eugene Cooper (T); second, Henry Guerke (T); third, Jerome Kittel (T). Time—4 min. 39 1-5s.

440 yard run—Won by David McLellan (T); second, Sidney Hurwitz (M); third, Harold Cude (T). Time—50 1-5s.

Two mile run—Won by Bill Hunnewell (M); second, Henry Guerke (T); third, Ralph Clifford (M). Time—9m. 56s.

880 yard run—Won by Nestor Sabi (T); second, Eugene Cooper (T); third, Douglas Dingwall (M). Time—2m. 2s.

220 yard dash—Won by Don Huff (M); second, David McLellan (T); third, Walter Nygaard (T). Time—22 2-5s.

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It gages Ford camshafts at 25 points. Any dimension not within the specified limits causes electrical and mechanical devices to reject the camshaft as it leaves the machine.

There are ten inspection stations. The camshafts are placed in registered position in carriers mounted on an endless linked conveyor and carried into the machine. At each station the conveyor stops momentarily. Automatic centers engage the ends of the camshafts and hold them rigidly. Then 25 floating gage

heads lower automatically, measure the shafts, then rise. As the conveyor moves the shafts to the next station, other mechanism rotates and indexes them for the next set of gage heads.

The gage heads contain hard-alloy-tipped measuring plungers which are linked to amplifying levers. Variations in shaft sizes, beyond set limits, close a set of contact points which operate two solenoids. One sets the rejection mechanism; the other raises a marking plunger which puts a daub of copper sulphate solution on the shaft where the dimension is over or under size.

When shafts come out of machine they are automatically passed or rejected. All told, there are 54 inspections on every Ford V-8 camshaft.

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"The Story of Wool and Mohair," a Ford educational sound slide film presenting the entire history of the textile industry, is now available for showing before college groups, clubs, and organizations. The local Ford dealer will be glad to furnish film, projector, and operator if desired.

New England College Teachers Elect Dean Lutes President

By Walton Grundy

Dean Olin S. Lutes, of the School of Education, was elected president of the New England Association of College Teachers of Education at the meeting of this organization at the University Club in Boston last Friday which he and Professor Ernest Jackman attended. It is expected that the meeting next year will be held at the University of Maine.

The following educational institutions were represented at Boston: Brown, Tufts, Boston University, Connecticut State, Rhode Island State, Massachusetts State, Vermont, New Hampshire, Bates and Colby. The feature of the meeting was the discussion of educational guidance by Richard Allen, one of the country's foremost authorities on the subject.

NOTICE

Several opportunities for summer employment have been received by the Placement Bureau requiring special qualifications. Any students interested in the following vacancies are advised to see the Placement Director at once.

1. A licensed male guide to conduct groups of boys in the woods and lakes of the State, including selection and preparation of food.

2. A man with good personality and thorough knowledge of motor boats, pump engines, and mechanics. Experienced if possible.

3. A man to lead in craftsmanship, leather-working, etc. A piano player preferred.

4. A junior or senior girl to act as sailing instructor for girls, ages 13 to 17.

5. A junior or senior girl to act as swimming instructor for 35 children, ages 9 to 12.

Further details and addresses will be supplied by the Placement Bureau upon request.

A College Music Set has been allocated to the Music Department of the University of Maine by the Carnegie Corporation. The set, which has been presented to a number of colleges in the United States, comprises a reproducer and an extensive music library of recorded music, musical scores, and books.

The reproducer, a Capchart unit, is one of the finest machines built, and together with the high-fidelity recordings, is a remarkably close approximation to the actual programs.

According to an announcement by President Hauck, the set will be sent to the University in September. It will be used by the music department in courses on music appreciation and orchestration, and will also be used at Vespers and as a source of music at Assemblies. Private use of the instrument by campus organizations will also be allowed, and plans are being considered to inaugurate a series of music appreciation programs to be broadcast from the University over WLBZ.

Lawrence Chatto '34 has resigned from the position as Area Supervisor of the WPA project concerned with farm mortgages and land transfers in order to accept a position with the Extension Service of the University.

House Party Schedule

May 8-9
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Mu Delta
Phi Eta Kappa
Sigma Nu
Delta Tau Delta
Alpha Tau Omega
May 15-16
Phi Gamma Delta
Theta Chi
Lambda Chi
Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi

Spring Formal Given May Day by Pi Phis

Maine Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi held its annual spring formal Friday night, May 1st, at the Knights of Pythias Hall in Old Town. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Paul Bray and Prof. and Mrs. Harry D. Watson. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Boardman, Dean and Mrs. James Mullenburg, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward N. Brush were guests. Music was by Perley Reynold's Commanders. The committee in charge consisted of Marion Hilton, Margaret Snow, and Estelle Blanchard.

Freshman-Sophomore Banquet To Be Held Wednesday, May 13

The annual Freshman-Sophomore banquet will be held at Balentine on Wednesday, May 13. The new Sophomore Eagles and the Neat Mathetai pledges will be announced. Mrs. Turner will be the speaker. The present Eagles are Mary Helen Raye, Mary Wright, Mary Deering, Mary-Hale Sutton, Mary Leighton, Margaret Hinkley, Norma Lueders, Lucy Cobb, and Marguerite Benjamin.

Katherine Bunker was elected president of Chi Omega sorority Monday evening, April 21, due to the resignation of Carol Stevens, who has been elected president of Women's Student Government Association.



SOCIETY



Phi Mu Holds Dance May Night at PVCC

Pi chapter of Phi Mu held a May-Night dinner dance at the Penobscot Valley Country Club Friday evening. During the dance before intermission, which was in honor of the ten new members, the Queen of the dance, Irma Brown, was chosen and crowned by the patrons and patronesses. Her office consisted of distributing gay, candy-filled May-baskets to the couples as they marched past her.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Dean and Mrs. J. N. Hart, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Huddleston, Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fielder. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Highlands and Miss Marion Buzzell attended as special guests. The committee in charge was composed of Ruth Currie, Charlotte Davis, Marguerite Benjamin, and Mary Orr. Music was by the Maine Bears.

Annual Founder's Day Banquet Held by Pi Phis in Bangor

The Maine Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority held its annual Founders' Day banquet on Thursday evening, April thirtieth, at the Bangor House. Mildred Dauphinee '38 was the toastmistress and introduced the following speakers:

Dorothy Frye '35, Eleanor Delaney '36, Louise Calderwood '37, and Janet St. Pierre '39. A wine and blue color scheme was carried out in the flowers and menu cards.

Florence Shannon Is Elected Pres. of Off-Campus Women

Florence Shannon '37, of Bangor, was elected president of the M.C.A. off-campus girls week. Ruth Kimball '37, of Old Town, and Louise Rice '39, of Bangor, were elected to serve on the House Committee. Miss Shannon will be a member ex officio of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Carnation Dance Is Featured by Chi O.

Chi Omega sorority held its annual spring formal May 2nd at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. One of the features of the evening was the carnation dance. The chaperons were: Dr. and Mrs. Drummond, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hitchner, and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Flewelling. The committee in charge consisted of Georgia Fuller, Dorothy Nutt, and Georgia Taylor.

Phi Mu Banquet Is Carried Out In Form of an Airplane Flight

Phi Mu's spring initiation took place Wednesday, April twenty-ninth, at the Bangor House. Those who were initiated were: Hester Billings, Barbara Brown, Irma Brown, Mary Ford, Yvonne Gonya, Barbara Harlow, Diana Hight, Miriam Hilton, Frances Jewell, and Edith Thomas.

After the initiation, a banquet was served, carried out in the form of an airplane flight. Alice McMullen, the new president, was pilot and introduced Mrs. George E. Lord, alumna adviser, who spoke for "the directors of the company." Barbara Brown represented those "taking off," Margaret Williston, those in flight, and Jean Stanley, those who are about to "land in alumnae field." Polly Budge '35 spoke for those in alumnae field.

Prizes for the highest ranking member and pledge were presented to Edith Hill '36 and Miriam Hilton '38.

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"Hungry Hollow" Formally Organizes

(Continued from Page Two)

obtain a college education. These two students, Henry Covell and Willis Hamilton, graduated from the University and their cabin was filled with other students. Other cabins were built and occupied as the years passed. A daughter of Mr. Covell has graduated from Maine; another is attending at the present time. In the years since the founding, more than 500 students have made the cabins their homes during their terms at college, and have enjoyed with gratitude the kindness and sympathy of Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield—"Pop" and "Gram" to the boys. Students from all over the United States, all over the world, in fact—from Hawaii, India, Canada—have found it convenient, even pleasant, to live, self-supporting, in the red camps just below the campus. Agriculture, Arts and Science, and Technology students have lived in a common group.

As the colony grew and attracted attention, it became known under a variety of nicknames, the most common of which were "Lower Campus," "Hungry Hollow," and "Shanty Town." Although friendships formed were many and the attachments for "Pop" and "Gram" sincere, no formal organization was formed. No records have been kept of those who have lived in the cabin colony, and though many return as visitors, few of the graduates are aware of the activities of others, or of the students who now occupy their old homes at 25 Grove Street.

At a suggestion of Edwin Rand, now one of the residents of the cabin colony, the present residents have brought the colony into being. Activities are not to be limited to those undergraduates now making up the membership of the University Cabin Colony. As soon as convenient, graduate members are to be contacted, and other students living under similar conditions about the campus will be invited to join. Insofar as possible an effort will be made to develop the organization in such a way that it will be of real benefit to its members, and a means to the lightening of a few of the burdens of future students of the University who live in cabins.

The organizers of the society are indebted to President Hauck and members of the faculty for their sympathetic and helpful interest. It is hoped that they may be repaid for their kindness by substantial benefits which may be brought to the University through the existence of the organization.

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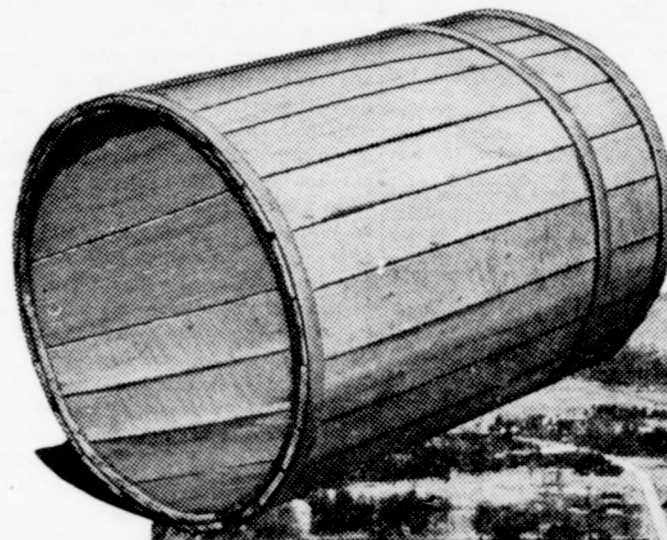
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Vol. XXXVII

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 14, 1936

No. 26

EXTRA! FLASH! Vacation Announced

"Black Shirts" Make War on "Red Shirts"

Sinister plots of bold Maine Communists and Fascists were bared this morning when bitter competition between the two antagonistic groups for the soul of President Arthur A. Hauck culminated in a bloody riot. The Fascists claimed that the fleeing President was to visit Italy first of all in his tour of Europe, on which he is to feature his original Glow-worm Glimmer Dance, and the Communists, terming the Fascists nefarious propagandists, asserted that Russia was his immediate destination.

In the course of the riot, the two leaders of the battling factions met face to face—and then the subversive plots of each group were brought to light. Tearing their clothes from one another, each succeeded in strewing over the campus the plans contained in his opponent's baggy pockets. The Administration immediately collected them, then arrested the leaders and informed the *Anaemia* of their dastardly schemes.

The Reds, it appears, had arranged to have the entire campus painted in dazzling red.

"But why do you want to do that?" asked an officer when probing Grugobski, University agent of the Third International. "The buildings are red now."

Grugobski rose in anger. "Do you call that red," he demanded, "that faded out, anaemic color in those bricks? I'll have you know that we sand for pure, undiluted red—nothing less."

Buildings, streets, walks, machinery, lights—every conceivable object on the campus was to be painted in the most flaming red known to man. And even all life that moved on the campus was to be blanketed in red. No bugs or flies were to be granted admission, according to the

(Continued on Page Two)

SCENE AT W.S.G.A. CONVENTION



Delegates from six New England co-educational colleges who met here for their annual get-together and gab-fest recently.

Baby Abandoned by Mother To Die in Woods, Found by Students

The University has been much horrified to learn of a terrible atrocity committed here which has just been made public. Mrs. Shipporam Ramus, blond beauty well-known to students and faculty, abandoned her newly-born baby a month ago and skipped the country. The baby was discovered two days later by Brenard Lann, freshman student at the University, while he was communing with nature in the woods back of the campus. The poor infant was entirely uncovered and shivering with the cold in the lonely spot where

its mother had left it to die. It squirmed gratefully in Mr. Lann's arms as he carried it back to civilization.

Mr. Lann delivered the baby to the authorities, who placed it in an incubator and gave it the best of care. To the amazement of everyone it thrived better than babies raised under a mother's care. It was soon feeding from a bottle, jumping and running to meet the bearer. Its hair, curly like its mother's, is already six inches long, and it was cut only yesterday. It is expected to need a shave sometime during the next month. Doc-

tors expressed their astonishment, saying that all babies should be abandoned, in order to develop a perfect race of men.

However, the principle of the thing remains. A nation-wide search has been instituted for Mrs. Ramus, but so far no trace has been found. Her husband, the long-bearded Black Ramus, has been in seclusion ever since the crime.

Since the announcement of this tragic occurrence, many thousands of visitors have been to gaze upon the wonder child. In case you are interested, it is to be found in the University sheep yard.

"Crime of Century" Solved as Frosh Stage Revolt

Rumor was rife on the campus tonight as the news of the identity of the perpetrators of yesterday's dastardly crime leaked out. It seems that the offenders were none other than the out-going Senior Scowls, in person.

It seems that there was a bit of altercation occasioned when the Scowls announced a new freshman rule to take ef-

fect on both this year's and last year's freshmen. The advisability of making the new ruling retroactive remains very much in doubt, but it was made anyway, so what can you do about it?

The rule read as follows, quote, resolved that henceforth and forevermore the institution on the campus of the University of Pain known as the Sophomore Howls be discontinued, disbanded, and dispersed to the ends of the earth, whereof, to-wit, etc., etc., unquote.

Students of the two lower classes were so enraged by the dictum that they imme-

diately gave chase. Dana Drew, freshman president, was seen brandishing a pepper shaker in hot pursuit of Scowl Woodbury. Woodbury escaped the irate frosh, however, by shinning up the flag pole. According to a statement issued by him this morning, he intends to break the state flagpole-sitting record while waiting for the excitement to quiet down.

The remaining Scowls were merrily pursued over hill, dale, valley, and what-have-you, by the frosh. Finally they ended up at Farnsworth's where a compromise agreement was made. The frosh

Classes To Be Suspended For Period of One Month; Faculty Dismissal Looms

Hauck Snatches Dancer Wallace, Russia Is Goal

President Arthur A. Hauck has deserted the University and kidnapped Professor Stanley Wallace, it was learned early this morning.

Angry because the Maine legislature would not heed his tearful pleas for a special appropriation to make possible the institution of a course on Russian dancing, he went into a tantrum and suddenly accepted a proffered position with the Glow-worm Glimmer Dancing School, world-famous Russian terpsichorean institution.

Despite the efforts of the entire *Anaemia* staff, frantically seeking further information, ex-President Hauck could not be reached for an interview before the pink-sheet went to press. He is now enroute to Russia, according to Mrs. Hauck, who is remaining behind.

Professor Wallace was not taken without a struggle, but President Hauck was in such a frenzy that witnesses of the kidnapping did not dare to intervene in the diminutive gymnast's behalf.

President Hauck could easily have found another to assist him in giving ballet instruction at his new post, but it is said that he considered Professor Wallace indispensable for his Glow-worm Glimmer act, with which he expects to tour Europe before taking up his pedagogical duties.

Little hope is entertained of inducing the ex-President to return. "He won't let anything stand in the way of his dancing," said Mrs. Hauck.

Ex-President Hauck, who came to the University of Maine after serving at Lafayette College as Dean (not one of the Deans of baseball), was educated at Reed College. As soon as finances permit he expects to continue his education at Wright College.

A group of alumni from the New Haven ab-Normal School of Gymnastics has sent a telegram of condolence to the homeless Stanley Wallace, their fraternity brother.

agreed to permit the Howls to be discontinued, providing: (1) that everything be strictly "on the house," (2) that the Scowls return to the campus with them and help chop down Woodbury's flag pole. As this paper went to press, the pole was nearly cut through and wobbling dangerously, first one way, then another. Further details of the incident will be given in the next issue of the *Anaemia*.

Students Celebrate As News Means No Exams

GREAT STUFF, EH?

Yeah, But Just a Sec! Won't You Please Read This?

There will be no classes at the University from Commencement, June 8, to Registration for the Summer Session starting July 6, according to an announcement in the University catalog.

Tech and Arts To Merge Soon

Realizing the futility and inefficiency of the present arrangement, English majors and engineers have petitioned to unite in the College of Illiberal Arts. The whirl of whirling wheels, they hope, will counteract the sleepiness of South Stevens afternoons, while sweetness and light improve dark and odoriferous corners of Aubert Hall.

While the mechanical engineers properly adjust the dramatic tension of the Speech department, chemists will undertake the solution of philosophic problems (in concentrated acid). Although the Biblical Literature department may be somewhat shocked by the invasion of Electrical engineers, there is no doubt that the new department of Civilization Engineering will score a major success.

Administrations of the respective colleges have promised favorable action upon the petition as soon as certain details have been arranged. It has not yet been decided who will head the new college. An attempt will be made to enlist the services of the Dean of the College of Agriculture as head of the new organization, with a possible view to incorporating that college in the arrangement at a later date. It also remains to be decided what degree shall be granted in Illiberal Arts. In view of the occupation for which most graduates are preparing, the degree of B.J.H. is suggested (Bachelor of Job Hunting). It has been objected that the term Bachelor in the degree is not appropriate for women. This will probably be remedied by offering co-eds the degree of B.H. (Bachelor Hunter).

Dean Muilenburg is enthusiastic over the arrangement. Dean Cloke refuses to give an opinion pro or con, remarking enigmatically, "The League of Nations didn't work, but then, neither do college students."



(Photo by Hasbeen)
Negro Shovelling Coal at Bottom of Well at Midnight

The Maine Campus

Published whenever the spirit moves them by the students (?) of the University of Pain

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STRATE STUFF

New Course in Chinese Culture To Be Presented

An announcement of a new course in Chinese Culture to be offered by the department of art history next semester has been made by Prof. J. Homer Huddilston of the department. The course will be for two hours a week and will be open to all upperclassmen.

According to Prof. Huddilston, Western thought, commonly termed Western Civilization, had its origin in the Eastern Mediterranean world, and has occupied in one way or another so much of the total stage of world affairs, that the average white man has little conception of the importance of other races, and small comprehension of other cultures than those of Europe and its projections. The West, indeed, has come along so far in its evolution that some thinkers are already forecasting the decline of the West, if not, in truth, its fall.

We already have one course at Maine on Chinese and Japanese history and Far East Conditions, and it is with the idea of unfolding some of the ancient ideals of China's higher life that the new course in Chinese Culture is being offered for the coming semester. China is the Greece of the Far East, and she developed a pattern of life in the middle of the first millennium B.C. that has functioned without break from that time until now, and which is without any close parallel in all human history. The ordered existence of the Cultured Chinese—and the race totals roughly one fifth of the earth's man power—presented down until the sixteenth century of our era a marvelously balanced program wherein man sought and found beauty and happiness in the creative activities of poetry, painting and calligraphy, and especially in the consummate craftsmanship in porcelain.

Provision is being made for additions to the library equipment so as to give reasonably good working facilities both for reading and for illustrations.

Theatre Designs Exhibited

An exhibit of theatre designs, stage sets, and technical designs will be held in the faculty room in South Stevens, beginning May 18.

Lee Simonson, noted New York scenic designer, Prof. Bricker of the Speech Department, members of the University theatre classes, and members of the Maine Masque have collaborated to bring to the exhibit a cross section of the art and craft that builds the theatre of today.

Prof. Bricker will contribute his designs for the play *Abraham Lincoln* which were used by the Masque in its presentation of the play this year. Masque technicians will submit construction details and lighting plots, and members of the theatre classes will contribute color studies, miniature stages, and scenic designs.

Class Parts and M.A.A. Elections Are Announced

John Sealey, president of the Student Senate, has announced the winners in the election of Athletic Association officers and nominees for Senior Class Parts held Tuesday, May 5, in Alumni Hall. The winning candidates are the following:

Class gifts (men), Donald Huff; Class gifts (women), Kay Hector; Prophecy (men), Reginald Naugler; Prophecy (women), Helen Baker; Ode, Phyllis Hamilton; History, Beth Schiro; Valedictory, Actor Abbott; Poem, Bettina Sullivan; Oration, David Brown; Sophomore Marshal, Philip Rogers.

Athletic Association President, Alton Bell; Senior Member, Leslie Hutchings; Junior Member, John Gowell; Sophomore Member, Dana Drew. The president, senior, and junior members of the Athletic Association will be stockholders in the University Store Company as representatives of the student body.

WHILE BURNS ROAMS

By Robert Burns

LOVE IN GLOOM

LOVE—"what endless torments dwell about thee; yet, who would live and live without thee!" Well, there's us for one. We haven't always felt this way, but there comes a day when even we in whom *l'amour passionnel* once pulsed at unmentionably breakneck r.p.m., must draw the line. With lovers to right of us and likewise to left of us, it is getting so we are going to need regulation blinders if we will pursue our purposeful way unscathed in this land of the midnight son. We were pounding down a corridor seriously bent on a ten o'clock and ran spang into a dove couple rooted practically in the middle of the hall, blissfully unaware of the score or even the time of day, *bill-ing and coo-ing*—with Father doing most of the billing! Things like that get us down.

We drifted over to the campus one evening last week. Picking our way along a winding road shaded with towering pines lush and dank with imagination, we tried to count the number of smitten lovers goo-gooing along but our brain simply conked out after the first hundred or so. It happened to be during what is laughingly referred to as study hours which probably explains why the gallant swains-in-pulovers (not to be confused with pushovers unless you think it would be a good idea) were so intent on the little problem beside them. Cupid, the original "Little Caesar," is the dictator in this academic clime, the Dean of the College of Hearts and Sighs, as it were. Not being one of the special students around here, it leaves us feeling like a country gentleman without a country.

We're probably something of a phenomenon in this day and age but we rather think we'd get awfully weary of this business of courtship as a steady undergraduate diet. We've always shied away from anything smacking of the routine; we know we'd soon get tired of squab-on-toast if they set it down before us three times a day with a midnight go of squab-on-toast. But not so with the Balentine Valentines. It amazes us what an animated hour-glass with a sizeable touch of lipstick can do to a man's career. When love lies bleeding, the pursuit of knowledge becomes about as enticing around these parts as spaghetti in Ethiopia.

We're not going to try to order Cupid around, however. When love comes, it gives itself like Dian's kiss, unmasked, unsought, and there isn't a whole lot you can do about it, as Solomon wisely remarked, who had more experience in the matter than we. Not a whole lot, but something, and we're a bit provoked that the Maine Day Project Committee didn't see it. But then, we're simply effervescing with world-beating ideas which are so much foreign matter to the ordinary run of meditators.

Our little plan would be to build a Flirtation Walk out back somewhere *For Lovers Only*, and appropriately fitted out with romantic fir trees, official Central Park benches, gently swinging lanterns and gently swinging music and (the *piece de resistance* of the layout), a beautifully silvered moon permanently anchored in the dreamy stratosphere. This would enable the Administration to segregate the members of the Lost Generation, would keep the dread disease from spreading among the students, and might just possibly permit something really worthwhile to be accomplished of an evening, such as a full nine inning game of soft-ball.

"Oh, Love! young love! bound in thy rosy band, let sage or cynic prattle as he will...."

S.A.R. Gives Cadet Medals

The Maine Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has given four medals to the University Cadet Corps to be presented to cadets who have shown outstanding qualities of leadership, soldierly bearing and excellence.

The following men have been selected for the awards:

Senior: Cadet Captain James A. Wakefield, Jr.

Junior: Cadet Lieutenant George S. Williams, Jr.

Sophomore: Cadet 1st Sergeant George C. Calderwood.

Freshman: Cadet Private Malbon H. Jennings.

The medals will be presented, with appropriate ceremonies, on Saturday, May 16, at 10:00 o'clock.

Faculty and students are invited to attend these ceremonies.

House elections were held by Beta Theta Pi on May 11, with the following officers elected:

President, Burleigh Roderick; 1st vice president, Morris D. Proctor; 2nd vice president, Joseph H. Hamlin; secretary, Donald W. Butler; treasurer, Lester J. Tarbell; house manager, G. Seth Williams, Jr.

Stanley Wallace, Director of Physical Education, requests that all men holding lockers in the Memorial Gym, clean and remove locks from them by June 1st.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas stated in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

Editor of the Campus,

Dear Sir:

Once again, I understand, the University is in the throes of the spring house party season. Theoretically, it should be an enjoyable occasion for everyone. It should be a season of exuberance and generally overflowing spirits, but for some strange reason, I understand, it fails to be this.

It is the character of the house party that has changed the complexion of the entire matter. Instead of the gay frivolity that dominated our house parties back in the days of '21, an institution of a subversive nature has arisen. Our present house parties are generally shunned by co-eds, I hear, and it has become necessary to import talent from outside the University. The practice is despicable.

I sincerely hope that you will do your utmost to rid the campus of these wild and unrestrained revels. Might I suggest substituting for them the old sleigh rides and barn dances that we of an earlier day found most pleasing and inspiring?

Sincerely,
An Old Grad

Aggie Notes

May 13, 1936—Special to the *Anaemia*—Winslow Hall at the University of Pain was partially destroyed by an explosion that rocked the campus early this afternoon when two professors spoke before a class in pansy culture at the same time. A spontaneous mixture of gas and hot air was produced which immediately exploded with devastating results. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt, but the home of the Aggies and Foresters was severely shaken from foundation to roof tree.

Much valuable equipment was damaged in the catastrophe, notably the following:

- Item 1 One cracked thistle tube
- Item 2 A sheaf of lecture notes two and one half inches thick
- Item 3 The point of a Venus No. 2B pencil, new.

There was practically no insurance on the property, according to a statement made by Prof. M. B. Bones, of the college, which was later corroborated by Dean Dearborn of that institution. The situation was aggravated by the fact that the class, consisting of approximately 7,895 male students, was completely waked from somnolent bliss in the arms of Morpheus. According to the above reliable sources, this is the highest number of students in this college ever to be awake at a class all at one time.

Needless to say, there was considerable consternation among the members of the class when the explosion occurred. Robin Jackson termed the incident as "shocking in the extreme."

"Red Shirts," "Black Shirts" Battle

(Continued from Page One)

plans, until they had submitted to the "reddening treatment." No prospective students were to be accepted until they had been coated with crimson. Every professor who refused to visit Russia and kneeling before Lenin's tomb in Moscow, take an oath of loyalty to undefined redness, was to be fired forthwith.

The Fascist plans provided for precisely the opposite. Instead of red, they called for shrouding Maine in utter black. And they proposed regulations whereby any professor who did not pledge allegiance to Mussolini would promptly be ousted from his position.

Grugobski and Hotz blared forth in sharp difference when the two were brought together for questioning—and violence was averted only with difficulty when the subject of Maine co-eds was mentioned.

"Any co-ed who does not polish her nails red should be expelled," shouted Grugobski.

"Any co-ed who does not use charcoal nail polish should be thrown to the reds," roared Hotz in return.

"The red-heads are the chosen of the earth," Grugobski continued. "We should refuse to marry all non-red heads."

"The black-haired co-eds are the gals for us at Maine," returned Hotz in a resounding blare.

Grugobski tried to drown him out. "Well, here's where you get a black eye."

Then the officers had to separate them.

Study of the plans revealed that the red plot was by far the most elaborate. The records even showed that Conductor Charlie Jaques had been bribed to have the band play the "Internationale" at drill next Saturday.

And the red influence even insinuated itself into the *Anaemia* offices, precipitating a fierce fight between those members of the editorial staff who wanted a paper printed in red and those opposed. A compromise resulted—the *Anaemia* is pink!

The building will shortly be repaired so well that it will no longer be recognizable. Very few recognize it, anyway.

And then there was the time that Phil Brown on entering the Dean's office inquired, "Is the Bean dizzy?"

The department of arboriculture at the University has recently announced the creation of a new course on the propagation, cultivation, segregation, and civilization of whiffletrees. The new course will be found listed in the catalogue under the abbreviation Ws 189. The course will be a four hour affair consisting of one hour of lecture (no credit) and six hours of watching the growth and development of the eight hundred experimental whiffletrees that have been set out on the botanical plantation. At the conclusion of the semester's work, each student will be expected to take a comprehensive examination on his findings and to prepare a thesis on the potential use of whiffletrees in the Chilean nitrate industries. Advance registration for the course is urged so that the bookstore will know how many volumes of what to order for next year.

The department also announces that Prof. Warren has been granted a year's sabbatical leave to be spent in investigation of fallen arches on shoe trees. Intercropping with corns and bunions will be considered also.

New Union College eligibility rules allow any student, no matter what his grades, to participate in one extra-curricular activity.

More than 50 Yale students are presidents of American colleges and universities.

Society for the Victims Of Futute Exams Formed

In line with similar organizations springing up throughout the country, the first chapter of the "Victims of Future Examinations" has been organized at the University of Maine.

Max Fitch has been elected president of the new society. In an exclusive interview with a representative of the *Anaemia*, Mr. Fitch outlined the purposes and program of the organization. "Only those who are certain to receive E's or F's are eligible to become members. We demand our flunks immediately so that we won't be troubled with exams."

"Any member who procures above two point will be asked to leave the chapter. Also, we demand that we be expelled immediately from the University."

"We contemplate publishing a book concerning the latest methods of cribbing which we will sell to Dean's List students."

Social Calendar

Friday 8 p.m.-4 a.m.—Dancing at the Colvin Roof Garden. Floor shows at 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. No cover charge, but kindly cover yourself conventionally. These Maine mosquitoes!

Saturday 3 p.m.—Lawn party at South Hall on their extensive, verdant front lawn.

Saturday 8-12 p.m.—Open house at the Chateau.

Sunday 4 p.m.—Alpha Grabba Hoe cordially invites you to attend a dand-

Why shouldn't we make a little money before we leave?

"We propose that the minimum for a professor or instructor being late to examinations by one second. Otherwise, all students should be given a cut."

"And last but certainly not least we propose that all profs and instructors take exams themselves."

The *Anaemia* learned today from an authoritative source, although Mr. Fitch did not commit himself, that Ray Gailey, habitual member of the Dean's List, had been refused membership in the club.

Honorary adviser to the society is Dean Muilenburg. On being requested for his opinion, Muilenburg stated, "It is the greatest thing that has ever occurred on this campus. My congratulations go out to Mr. Fitch and I hope that he will enjoy the outer life after he has left the campus."

lion-picking at the site of their future flat house.

5 p.m.—Sigma Alfalfa Epsilon victory party.

Monday 6 a.m.—Baseball game in Balentine sun-parlor. Jimmy Muilen and his Icebergs vs. Sohn Jealey and his Junior Skeletons. All come—this game should make a hit.

Tuesday 5:15 A.L. (After Lab)—Y picnic at the Ledges (that's what we say—why pic-nic at the Ledges when you can pick pansies most anywhere?)

Patronize Our Advertisers

No Fooling, This Is Serious!

Spring Semester 1936, May 25, June 3—SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Time of Exercise	MON. 1	MON. 2	MON. 3	MON. 4	MON. 5	MON. 6	MON. 7	MON. 8
Time of Examination	THURS. May 28 8:00	MON. June 1 8:00	TUES. May 26 8:00	FRI. May 29 8:00	WED. June 3 8:00	TUES. May 26 1:30	MON. June 1 1:30	
Time of Exercise	TUES. 1	TUES. 2	TUES. 3	TUES. 4	TUES. 5	TUES. 6	TUES. 7	TUES. 8
Time of Examination	FRI. May 29 1:30	TUES. June 2 8:00	WED. May 27 8:00	WED. May 27 1:30	TUES. June 2 1:30	WED. June 3 1:30	WED. June 3 1:30	
Time of Exercise	WED. 1	WED. 2	WED. 3	WED. 4	WED. 5	WED. 6	WED. 7	WED. 8
Time of Examination	THURS. May 28 8:00	MON. June 1 8:00	TUES. May 26 8:00	FRI. May 29 8:00	WED. June 3 1:30			
Time of Exercise	THURS. 1	THURS. 2	THURS. 3	THURS. 4	THURS. 5	THURS. 6	THURS. 7	THURS. 8
Time of Examination	FRI. May 29 1:30		WED. May 27 8:00		WED. June 3 8:00			
Time of Exercise	FRI. 1	FRI. 2	FRI. 3	FRI. 4	FRI. 5	FRI. 6	FRI. 7	FRI. 8
Time of Examination		WED. May 27 8:00		WED. June 3 8:00	MON. June 1 1:30			
Time of Exercise	SAT. 1	SAT. 2	SAT. 3	SAT. 4				
Time of Examination								

Please report conflicts to the Registrar at once.

NOTE: By the Time of Exercise is meant the time of the first lecture or recitation exercise of the week in any given course. For example: If a course is given Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the third period, it is said to be given Monday the third period. By referring to Monday, third period, in the schedule, it will be seen that the examination falls upon Tuesday, May 26, at 8:00.

Note the following changes from the above

Ag 52	Soil Class., Survey., and Map.	Tues.	June 2	at 1:30	28 Winslow
An 60	Adv. Animal Breeding	Mon.	June 1	at 8:00	22 Rogers
Bc 4	Organic Chemistry	Tues.	May 26	at 1:30	28 Winslow
Ce 2	Surveying	Wed.	May 27	at 1:30	14 Wingate
Ch 20	St. & Highway Mat.	Tues.	June 2	at 8:00	14 Wingate
Ch 40	General Chemistry	Thurs.	May 28	at 1:30	305 Aubert
Ch 40	Quantitative Analysis	Tues.	May 26	at 1:30	305 Aubert
Ed 30	Supervised Student Teaching	Mon.	June 1	at 1:30	6 Stevens South
Ee 2	Elem. of Elec. Eng.	Tues.	June 2	at 1:30	14 Wingate
Eh 2	Freshman English, Div. IX	Wed.	June 3	at 8:00	6 Stevens South
Es 2a	Prin. of Economics, Div. II, III	Mon.	June 1	at 8:00	6 Stevens South
Es 2b	Dev. of Economic Thought	Thurs.	May 28	at 1:30	15 Coburn
Fr 6	Advanced French, Div. I, III	Tues.	June 2	at 8:00	26 Stevens South
Fr 6	Advanced French, Div. II, IV	Tues.	May 26	at 8:00	17 Stevens North
Fr 22	19th Century Novel	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	7 Stevens North
Fr 102	The Sixteenth Century	Wed.	May 27	at 8:00	13 Stevens North
Gk 4	Greek Religious Thought	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	22 Library
Gm 2	Elem. German, Div. I, V	Tues.	June 2	at 1:30	13 Stevens North
Gm 12	Rapid Reading Course	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	310 Stevens
Gm 14	El. Conversation and Comp.	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	310 Stevens
Gm 18	Adv. Conversation and Comp.	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	375 Stevens
He 68	Nutrition in Abnormal Cond.	Wed.	June 3	at 8:00	14 Merrill
He 82	Institutional Management	Tues.	June 2	at 1:30	14 Merrill
Hy 100	Political Theory	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	175 Stevens
Lt 8	Latin Composition	Thurs.	May 28	at 8:00	170 Stevens
Mc 6	Introductory Harmony	Wed.	May 27	at 8:00	17 Stevens North
Mc 12	Music in the 19th Century	Fri.	May 29	at 1:30	17 Stevens North
Mc 51	Inter. and Conducting	Tues.	May 26	at 1:30	17 Stevens North
Me 28	Kinematics	Tues.	June 2	at 8:00	22 Lord
Me 66	Machine Design	Tues.	June 2	at 1:30	22 Lord
Me 80	Heat Engineering	Wed.	June 3	at 8:00	22 Lord
Me 82	Heat Power	Fri.	May 29	at 8:00	22 Lord
Mn 54	Mechanics	Wed.	June 3	at 8:00	3 Fernald
Pb 6	Persuasive Speech, Div. VIII	Thurs.	May 28	at 1:30	305 Stevens
Ps 2	General Physics	Wed.	May 27	at 1:30	204 Aubert
Ps 22	Mechanics and Heat	Mon.	June 1	at 1:30	204 Aubert
Ps 24	Elec. Measurements	Wed.	June 3	at 8:00	204 Aubert
Py 2	Gen. Psychology, Div. V (E.E.)	Fri.	May 29	at 1:30	41 Stevens North
Py 82	Mental Measurements	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	39 Stevens North
Sp 4	Modern Spanish Prose	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	21 Stevens North

No changes can be made in this schedule

Coach Jenkins Blames Sid Hurwitz For State Meet Win

Accusation Comes After Heated Argument at Gym

While a small crowd of Maine fans hissed them on, a weak, spiritless, slow University of Maine track team somehow managed to win the annual State Track Meet last Saturday. The victory was so surprising that Coach Chester A. Jenkins went into solitary confinement for a few weeks.

In fact, it is reported that the psychology department is to examine the members of the team in order to ascertain the cause of the win.

In the first place it rained. In the second place the Black Bears were terrible. And in the third place it was about time that Maine lost the meet.

But it was not to be. While Maine spectators growled disappointedly over Maine's victories and howled joyously over Bowdoin's wins, the Maine team, weeping bitter tears because of their increasing score, kept on adding points.

Not that it was their fault. The poor lads tried their best to lose the meet. Take Wally Hardison, the polevaulter, for example. Hardison actually knocked off the bar in one of his third jumps, but the bar bounced back again to remain steadfast.

And there was Sid Hurwitz in the 440. Sid tried to let Marvin, of Bowdoin, beat him. But Sid is a heavy boy, and when he hit that muddy back stretch he just couldn't help sliding to a win.

And Johnny Murray's leg pained him so much that he had to run fast in order to forget the pain. In the high jump, some Bowdoin villain put springs in the shoes of Harold Webb and Ken Ireland. Imagine their surprise when they leaped over six feet.

"I couldn't help it," cried Webb after the meet, bitter tears flowing down over his track suit, "it was a put-up job."

The traitor to the Maine cause was really George Frame. Knowing that Maine wanted to lose the meet, Frame got up from a sick bed to score second in the hammer. At last reports, Frame was in the South Sea Islands trying to escape from several of his enraged fraternity brothers.

On being interviewed by the *Anaemia* sports' representative, Mr. Curtis, in sobbing tones, blubbered, "It's awful, simply awful."

No Prism for 1937, Scrowlands Bitter

Word has just been received from Willett Scrowlands, Editor-in-chief of the 1937 *Prism*, that he will not be able to make the grade. In other words, the *Prism* will not see the light of day this spring, at any rate. It seems that he got so much attention at the hospital that the year book completely slipped his mind (he always was a slippery one).

His legitimate excuse is that the high floods of the season caused the pulp wood for the publication to float right by his little Orono—that's one thing that Naugler didn't think of.

When interviewed by the *Anaemia* reporter, Scrowlands was leisurely sipping a cool mint julep in the shade of the Gappa Zig house. "I know what you want to know," he stated as I approached him. "You want to know when the *Prism* is coming out. You see my hand trembling? It did that when the last reporter asked that question. He was str-r-r-angled. Don't ask me. I'll tell you. It's coming out when it is printed." He went on to say that if all goes well, excluding the possibility of further floods and such, the *Prism* should appear within a few years. Then he yawned and went back to sleep.

There is some doubt whether there will be any pictures in the *Prism* this year, as they have all been censored (at any rate that is Scrowland's story).

BASEBALL BUNK

Flash! Flash! In a closely contested race held yesterday in the indoor field house, Hal Grodinsky, dapper second baseman and outfielder, was declared the slowest base runner in the University. The black haired Grodinsky, curly locks hanging down over his sweating face, won the title from Don Rollins, last year football manager who received his training by doing errands for Ted Curtis. Grodinsky circled the bases in the remarkable time of two hours. It is reported that Johnny Murray is jealous of the speedy Queen City youngster.

The powerful Frosh baseball team administered a terrific lacing to Bill Kenyon's varsity diamond crew, today, the final score being 45-34. The 3/4 of a point came through a punt by Hal Woodbury, the famous ping-pong star, who laid aside his paddles to battle for his Alma Mater on the diamond. The varsity claim, however, that the contest was lost because Muscles Gleason, the crack yearling bull-throver, talked them out of it.

The University of Maine baseball team defeated Bowdoin last Wednesday, 19-6 (or thereabouts), in a very close game played on the old diamond. Both White and Greene were extremely stingy in offering hits, and the tight fielding of both teams featured the afternoon's play. Woodbury managed to sock a homerun for Maine, after shutting his eyes and taking a terrific cut at the apple.

Greek House Parties Howling Successes

At last the Golden Rule has hit Maine. Male students gave up their girls to the visiting students from Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby for the house parties Saturday. The girls voted these furren escorts much better than the home products who took them to the formals on the previous evening. Bowdoin, they said, took the cake.

The boys did a further noble act. For the formals Friday night they had music furnished only by victrolas, so that they might save their money for the entertainment of the visitors. The biggest and best bands in the country were engaged for Saturday evening. Pill Witnone broke an engagement at the Cocoonut Grove to be present at Sigma Nu. Fit Swaller boined 'em up at Phi Kappa Sig (and how). Dancing at Phi Mu Delta was carried on in the ram, to make room for Rye No Bill and his orchestra, who completely overflowed the first floor, with the drums placed in the Cabin. Delta Tau was in a worse purdickament. To make room for the house guests (of which there were nearly 500) Dike Hellington and the Boys were placed in the chimney (which nearly toppled over with the vibration of their rhythm) and the guests danced on the roof. No casualties ensued, however. Flypaper placed along the edges prevented anyone slipping off.

LIVE in FRENCH

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Bare Facts

By Harold L. Webb

All Loons May Spoon In New Park To Be Constructed Soon

From improper authorities of this university comes the highly unexciting news that the building project of this century is to be begun—sometime during the next century. Its location will be in the square oval near that mansion of masculinity, Balentine Hall, where live those delightful creatures we call co-eds.

No longer will it be necessary for the bashful swains of Maine to boldly meet the girl friend in the maid-inspected living room, or even on the doorsteps, or even on the library steps (which are still cold since Luvles was defeated—is he loveless!), for in Bunfenderg Park—as it is to be named for its designer who wanted Balentine all to himself—a rendezvous will be supplied for everyone, with free telephone service to each room and extensions to fraternity houses, so if he's late she can give him a ring. Not a wedding ring, which would pay him back for his frat pin, or a piston ring, to tune up the old bus, but just a sweet, gentle, reminding ring that if he doesn't show up P.D.Q. she'll give back the frat pin and ride in somebody else's bus.

In this park there will be no obscuring of natural beauties—in fact, several will be added, in the form of beautiful willow trees blooming magnificently with sweet peas and gardenias all made into corsages; but also the unnatural beauties will be preserved because no rain, snow, or wind can possibly penetrate to smear the paint or to blow off the latest roofing job executed by Fubbum's shop.

Each section will be lighted by 110 volt Japanese lanterns with three switches—one for him to turn off, one for her to turn on (or vice versa, we might say) and a third which will act as a coming-in time signal from headquarters. If they're having fun and she doesn't want to go in, they extinguish the lights, a process giving the signaller a sock on the jaw and putting her definitely off their track, for she has a single track mind while theirs is double.

The next morning seven couples were seen hanging from the roof (not by the neck, unfortunately). Lumy Sallee left his latest heart throb in Antarctica to come back to the dear old Armor Meter and furnish the music at Phi Eta.

Catalog Lists 13 New Subjects For Next Year

In keeping with the sweeping reforms started by the janitorial department, followed by the reorganization of meals at Balentine, the University announces the following new and interesting courses for the academic year 1936½-37½.

Anti-military 1-2-3-4. May be taken as a substitute for R.O.T.C.

Aviation 99. Especially for the girls who have to hurry just a bit to make the 10.00 a.m. Public Speaking class after 9.59 gym.

Bologna 111 (ring 3). Recommended for those planning to teach.

Cosmetics 0. All the examinations will be make-ups.

English 300. Old Town slang, starting with the declension of "Ugh," working toward the philology of "Howtago."

Grading 1. Section 1 will grade economics papers; Section 2 will grade the University dump.

Lip-reading. Permission of the instructor required; the purpose of the course is two-fold—to fold or not to fold—er, well!

Mathematics 1.32. Music of the spheres, with special emphasis on the Great Circles.

Plumbing XX. A guaranteed pipe course!

Xylography 1,450,986. Interested in Classics? This will be Greek to you! Tutorial Honors in Proposal. A Leap Year special.

Commencement To Be Revamped

Baccalaureate Addressed To Dead Letter Office

Word has just been received from the commencement committee that something of a decidedly unique character will constitute the commencement program this year.

For one thing it has been decided that there will be no orchestra at the annual super gala Commencement Ball. The innovation has been made in order that graduates may dance in peace without being bothered by the noise. The money saved by this drastic action will be used to build a new sidewalk to Orono. It is expected that the occasion of this Ball will mark a new era in university social functions. Generally, some disharmonious note is sounded anyway because no orchestra can possibly please everyone, so orchestra-less dances should insure all and sundry of a good time in the future.

The All Maine Women have announced that they will not present their pageant this June at the exercises as last year the sun was too hot, and they have decided to present it next fall instead. Wasn't that a happy thought!

There will be no baccalaureate address given this year, as general student sentiment has declared itself in favor of getting graduated as soon as possible without any unnecessary and superfluous "tape."

The last change in the program made by the committee, while a minor one, also deserves mention. The University has stated that the usual sheep-skin will not be given out this spring as the repeal of the AAA decisions has meant that the University will no longer get paid for slaughtering baby sheep. Live sheep will be given instead, along with a complimentary copy of *Sheeps and How to Raise Them*, Extension Service Bulletin No. 8947.

Library Steps Cave In; 7,538 Couples Are Upset

According to the shipping authorities of Bangor and the vicinity, plans are underway for the dredging of the Stillwater

River in order to make it possible for ocean going vessels to approach this University. The project was presented before the governor at a recent meeting, and both he and the legislature appeared quite enthused over the idea. President Hauck, who was interviewed on the subject, said that he, personally, thought that the deepening of the river would make a drastic change in the enrollment of the University next fall.

Not only out of state students will benefit by the ocean going vessels, which will dock beneath the Orono bridge, but a whole onslaught of foreign representatives are expected to come from the other side. The French undergraduates will be really from France and not just Saco or Biddeford, the Irish brogues will be genuine, and so will the English accent of many of the professors.

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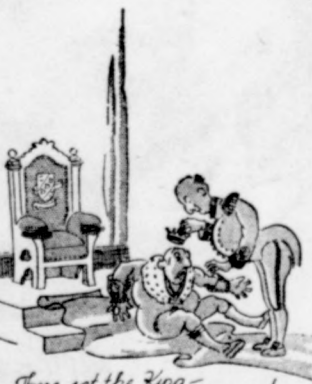
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HOW FAR IS UP MYTH EXPLODED

Campus Research Worker Discovers Law of Gravity To Be Unconstitutional

Lowering & Un-American, States John Hart In Criticism

WHAT GOES UP—
By John Hart

The situation is grave. Indeed the gravity of the situation can hardly be overemphasized; it is proportional to mass and to the inverse square of the distance. Our institutions are in peril; their fall is assured if this law is not repealed. For the law of gravitation is unconstitutional.

It is easy enough to convince yourself of this if you will only take the trouble to read the Const. critically and interpret its dicta in the light of modern conditions.

We see first that the law in question is contrary to the spirit of the Const. It does not contribute to the formation of a more perfect Union, since the law provides that bodies shall be attracted by the earth in general, and not by the United States in particular. It does not tend to establish Justice or Liberty or promote the general welfare. Nor does it contribute to domestic tranquility, as we note whenever the sound of a crashing dish is heard, or a collar button falls and rolls under the bureau, or little Georgie bounces down the stairs. This is not a law by, for, and of the people; the only people who get any fun out of it are the physics profs. Finally, European nations have this law, which proves it un-American.

This law which is contrary to the spirit of the Const., then, does it even comply with the letter of that document? Oh, no. There is the Fifth Amdmt. which provides that no person shall be deprived of liberty without due process of law; yet there is not a single instance on record where a person accused of anti-gravitation has been given trial by jury. And the Thirteenth amendment states unequivocally that involuntary servitude shall be prohibited; yet we remain slaves to this law which has not even been passed on by a representative legislative body.

Now all of these demonstrations, I say, exist within the Const. itself. But there is support from the outside—plenty of it. All the important precedents, without visible exception, point to gravitational unconstitutionality and unconstitutional gravitation.

This view has always been held by local and state authorities, as their decisions show. There is the South Carolina resolution which proclaims that the circumference of a circle shall be exactly three times the diameter and that the speed of a falling body shall be proportional to its weight; this latter is one of the first pieces of legislation which dares to oppose the tyranny of the gravitational postulate. Now you may ask, what has this to do with the high price of bananas? Ah, even this matter does not escape the lowering influence of gravitation, for it was used in the famous banana decisions to show that what goes up must come down, and the poor banana producers suffered accordingly, although the decisions pointed out the injustice of the law.

But most important of all, national trials have resulted in condemnation of the law. This has been going on for many, many years, directly and indirectly, al-

though no action has been taken toward abolition. The first important case, in 1857, we will call the single A, as distinguished from the more recent triple A case. In this case, it was decided that there should be no compromise with the originators of such an absurd law. This decision had to be retracted, as we all know, but it paved the way, for in 1870 another famous case produced a decision to be retracted later, continuing the paving. This was the case of Ham v. Eggs; the case of Eggs was thrown out of court at the instigation of radical interests which were fighting against repeal. The important case of 1908 shows what undesirable social conditions are produced by this statute. Finally, the cases of 1918 and 1923 illustrate the discriminatory character of the law; it declares that the bigger they are, the harder they fall; this is obviously unfair; it is even to be suspected that the right of freedom of contract is violated. Thus the nation tries the law of gravity, and it should not be long before definite action is taken against it.

Surely, now, when you can read the unconstitutionality of a law directly out of

the Const. and when so many cases support the proof, you can be left with no doubt as to the truth of the proposition. And yet if allowed more time I could continue citing case after case, reason after reason to show how the law of gravity has no claim to enforcement under our great and glorious Const.; how, in fact, it is constantly working to undermine this supreme body of law. Four of my colleagues agree with me in this; so what if four disagree? It is proven.

Q. E. D.

ODE EAR!

Alas! sighed Burns.
Only this and not a whit more.
Trow me a brick er two.
Hauck can you treat me like this!
For a bigger college, give us More land.
A chain (gang) is as strong as its weakest Lynch.
This gets verses you go on.

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Dept. A, 128 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

EXTRA! FLASH! Vacation Announced

"Black Shirts" Make War on "Red Shirts"

Master plots of bold Maine Communists and Fascists were bared this morning in bitter competition between the two antagonistic groups for the soul of President Arthur A. Hauck culminated in a riot. The Fascists claimed that the being President was to visit Italy and all in his tour of Europe, on which he is to feature his original Glow-worm Glimmer Dance, and the Communists, forming the Fascists nefarious propaganda, asserted that Russia was his immediate destination.

In the course of the riot, the two leaders of the battling factions met face to face and then the subversive plots of each group were brought to light. Tears of clothes from one another, each ended in strewing over the campus debris contained in his opponent's baggy pants. The Administration immediately collected them, then arrested the leaders and informed the *Anaemia* of their dastardly schemes.

The Reds, it appears, had arranged to have the entire campus painted in dazzling

red. Why do you want to do that?" asked an officer when probing Grugobski, university agent of the Third International. "The buildings are red now," Grugobski rose in anger. "Do you call that red," he demanded, "that faded out, some color in those bricks? I'll have you know that we stand for pure, undiluted—nothing less."

Buildings, streets, walks, machinery, every conceivable object on the campus was to be painted in the most glaring red known to man. And even all that moved on the campus was to be painted in red. No bugs or flies were granted admission, according to the

(Continued on Page Two)

SCENE AT W.S.G.A. CONVENTION



Delegates from six New England co-educational colleges who met here for their annual get-together and gab-fest recently.

Baby Abandoned by Mother To Die in Woods, Found by Students

The University has been much horrified to learn of a terrible atrocity committed here which has just been made public. Mrs. Shipporam Ramus, blond beauty well-known to students and faculty, abandoned her newly-born baby a month ago and skipped the country. The baby was discovered two days later by Brenard Lann, freshman student at the University, while he was communing with nature in the woods back of the campus. The poor infant was entirely uncovered and shivering with the cold in the lonely spot where

its mother had left it to die. It squirmed gratefully in Mr. Lann's arms as he carried it back to civilization.

Mr. Lann delivered the baby to the authorities, who placed it in an incubator and gave it the best of care. To the amazement of everyone it thrived better than babies raised under a mother's care. It was soon feeding from a bottle, jumping and running to meet the bearer. Its hair, curly like its mother's, is already six inches long, and it was cut only yesterday. It is expected to need a shave sometime during the next month. Doctors expressed their astonishment, saying that all babies should be abandoned, in order to develop a perfect race of men.

However, the principle of the thing remains. A nation-wide search has been instituted for Mrs. Ramus, but so far no trace has been found. Her husband, the long-bearded Black Ramus, has been in seclusion ever since the crime.

Since the announcement of this tragic occurrence, many thousands of visitors have been to gaze upon the wonder child. In case you are interested, it is to be found in the University sheep yard.

diately gave chase. Dana Drew, freshman president, was seen brandishing a pepper shaker in hot pursuit of Scowl Woodbury. Woodbury escaped the irate frosh, however, by shinning up the flag pole. According to a statement issued by him this morning, he intends to break the state flagpole-sitting record while waiting for the excitement to quiet down.

The remaining Scowls were merrily pursued over hill, dale, valley, and what-have-you, by the frosh. Finally they ended up at Farnsworth's where a compromise agreement was made. The frosh

Classes To Be Suspended For Period of One Month; Faculty Dismissal Looms

Hauck Snatches Dancer Wallace, Russia Is Goal

President Arthur A. Hauck has deserted the University and kidnapped Professor Stanley Wallace, it was learned early this morning.

Angry because the Maine legislature would not heed his tearful pleas for a special appropriation to make possible the institution of a course on Russian dancing, he went into a tantrum and suddenly accepted a proffered position with the Glow-worm Glimmer Dancing School, world-famous Russian terpsichorean institution.

Despite the efforts of the entire *Anaemia* staff, frantically seeking further information, ex-President Hauck could not be reached for an interview before the pink-sheet went to press. He is now en route to Russia, according to Mrs. Hauck, who is remaining behind.

Professor Wallace was not taken without a struggle, but President Hauck was in such a frenzy that witnesses of the kidnapping did not dare to intervene in the diminutive gymnast's behalf.

President Hauck could easily have found another to assist him in giving ballet instruction at his new post, but it is said that he considered Professor Wallace indispensable for his Glow-worm Glimmer act, with which he expects to tour Europe before taking up his pedagogical duties.

Little hope is entertained of inducing the ex-President to return. "He won't let anything stand in the way of his dancing," said Mrs. Hauck.

Ex-President Hauck, who came to the University of Maine after serving at Lafayette College as Dean (not one of the Deans of baseball), was educated at Reed College. As soon as finances permit he expects to continue his education at Wright College.

A group of alumni from the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics has sent a telegram of condolence to the homeless Stanley Wallace, their fraternity brother.

agreed to permit the Howls to be discontinued, providing: (1) that everything be strictly "on the house," (2) that the Scowls return to the campus with them and help chop down Woodbury's flag pole. As this paper went to press, the pole was nearly cut through and wobbling dangerously, first one way, then another. Further details of the incident will be given in the next issue of the *Anaemia*.

Students Celebrate As News Means No Exams

GREAT STUFF, EH?

Yeah, But Just a Sec! Won't You Please Read This?

There will be no classes at the University from Commencement, June 8, to Registration for the Summer Session starting July 6, according to an announcement in the University catalog.

Tech and Arts To Merge Soon

Realizing the futility and inefficiency of the present arrangement, English majors and engineers have petitioned to unite in the College of Illiberal Arts. The whirl of whirling wheels, they hope, will counteract the sleepiness of South Stevens afternoons, while sweetness and light improve dark and odoriferous corners of Aubert Hall.

While the mechanical engineers properly adjust the dramatic tension of the Speech department, chemists will undertake the solution of philosophic problems (in concentrated acid). Although the Biblical Literature department may be somewhat shocked by the invasion of Electrical engineers, there is no doubt that the new department of Civilization Engineering will score a major success.

Administrations of the respective colleges have promised favorable action upon the petition as soon as certain details have been arranged. It has not yet been decided who will head the new college. An attempt will be made to enlist the services of the Dean of the College of Agriculture as head of the new organization, with a possible view to incorporating that college in the arrangement at a later date. It also remains to be decided what degree shall be granted in Illiberal Arts. In view of the occupation for which most graduates are preparing, the degree of B.J.H. is suggested (Bachelor of Job Hunting). It has been objected that the term Bachelor in the degree is not appropriate for women. This will probably be remedied by offering co-eds the degree of B.H. (Bachelor Hunter).

Dean Muilenburg is enthusiastic over the arrangement. Dean Cloke refuses to give an opinion pro or con, remarking enigmatically, "The League of Nations didn't work, but then, neither do college students."

"Crime of Century" Solved as Frosh Stage Revolt

Rumor was rife on the campus tonight as the news of the identity of the perpetrators of yesterday's dastardly crime leaked out. It seems that the offenders were none other than the out-going Senior Scowls, in person.

It seems that there was a bit of altercation occasioned when the Scowls announced a new freshman rule to take ef-

fect on both this year's and last year's freshmen. The advisability of making the new ruling retroactive remains very much in doubt, but it was made anyway, so what can you do about it?

The rule read as follows, quote, resolved that henceforth on the campus of the University of Pain known as the Sophomore Howls be discontinued, disbanded, and dispersed to the ends of the earth, whereof, to-wit, etc., etc., unquote.

Students of the two lower classes were so enraged by the dictum that they im-

(Photo by Hasbeen)
Shovelling Coal at Bottom of Well at Midnight

The Maine Campus

Published whenever the spirit moves them by the students (?) of the University of Pain

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate DigestEntered as Second Class matter at the
post-office, Orono, Maine.
Subscription, \$1.00 per annum
Printed on Mr. Crossland's mimeograph
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Office in the 6th floor, Empire State Bldg.
Tel. Extension—University 51 (out of order)Head Cheese—Ollivah Sudden
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stars)
Also various Reporters, Cub Reporters, and
Business Assistants

STRATE STUFF

New Course in Chinese
Culture To Be Presented

An announcement of a new course in Chinese Culture to be offered by the department of art history next semester has been made by Prof. J. Homer Huddilston of the department. The course will be for two hours a week and will be open to all upperclassmen.

According to Prof. Huddilston, Western thought, commonly termed Western Civilization, had its origin in the Eastern Mediterranean world, and has occupied in one way or another so much of the total stage of world affairs, that the average white man has little conception of the importance of other races, and small comprehension of other cultures than those of Europe and its projections. The West, indeed, has come along so far in its evolution that some thinkers are already forecasting the decline of the West, if not, in truth, its fall.

We already have one course at Maine on Chinese and Japanese history and Far East Conditions, and it is with the idea of unfolding some of the ancient ideals of China's higher life that the new course in Chinese Culture is being offered for the coming semester. China is the Greece of the Far East, and she developed a pattern of life in the middle of the first millennium B.C. that has functioned without break from that time until now, and which is without any close parallel in all human history. The ordered existence of the Cultured Chinese—and the race totals roughly one fifth of the earth's man power—presented down until the sixteenth century of our era a marvelously balanced program wherein man sought and found beauty and happiness in the creative activities of poetry, painting and calligraphy, and especially in the consummate craftsmanship in porcelain.

Provision is being made for additions to the library equipment so as to give reasonably good working facilities both for reading and for illustrations.

Theatre Designs Exhibited

An exhibit of theatre designs, stage sets, and technical designs will be held in the faculty room in South Stevens, beginning May 18.

Lee Simonson, noted New York scenic designer, Prof. Bricker of the Speech Department, members of the University theatre classes, and members of the Maine Masque have collaborated to bring to the exhibit a cross section of the art and craft that builds the theatre of today.

Prof. Bricker will contribute his designs for the play *Abraham Lincoln* which were used by the Masque in its presentation of the play this year. Masque technicians will submit construction details and lighting plots, and members of the theatre classes will contribute color studies, miniature stages, and scenic designs.

Class Parts and M.A.A.
Elections Are Announced

John Sealey, president of the Student Senate, has announced the winners in the election of Athletic Association officers and nominees for Senior Class Parts held Tuesday, May 5, in Alumni Hall. The winning candidates are the following:

Class gifts (men), Donald Huff; Class gifts (women), Kay Hoctor; Prophecy (men), Reginald Naugler; Prophecy (women), Helen Buker; Ode, Phyllis Hamilton; History, Beth Schiro; Valedictory, Actor Abbott; Poem, Bettina Sullivan; Oration, David Brown; Sophomore Marshal, Philip Rogers.

Athletic Association President, Alton Bell; Senior Member, Leslie Hutchings; Junior Member, John Gowell; Sophomore Member, Dana Drew. The president, senior, and junior members of the Athletic Association will be stockholders in the University Store Company as representatives of the student body.

WHILE
BURNS ROAMS

By Robert Burns

LOVE IN GLOOM

LOVE—"what endless torments dwell about thee; yet, who would live and live without thee!" Well, there's us for one. We haven't always felt this way, but there comes a day when even we in whom *l'amour passionné* once pulsated at unmentionably breakneck r.p.m., must draw the line. With lovers to right of us and likewise to left of us, it is getting so we are going to need regulation blinders if we will pursue our purposeful way unscathed in this land of the midnight sun. We were pounding down a corridor seriously bent on a ten o'clock and ran spang into a dove couple rooted practically in the middle of the hall, blissfully unaware of the score or even the time of day, *bill-ing and cooing*—with Father doing most of the billing! Things like that get us down.

We drifted over to the campus one evening last week. Picking our way along a winding road shaded with towering pines lush and dank with imagination, we tried to count the number of smitten lovers goo-gooing along but our brain simply conked out after the first hundred or so. It happened to be during what is laughingly referred to as study hours which probably explains why the gallant swains-in-pulovers (not to be confused with pushovers unless you think it would be a good idea) were so intent on the little problem beside them. Cupid, the original "Little Caesar," is the dictator in this academic clime, the Dean of the College of Hearts and Sighs, as it were. Not being one of the special students around here, it leaves us feeling like a country gentleman without a country.

We're probably something of a phenomenon in this day and age but we rather think we'd get awfully weary of this business of courtship as a steady undergraduate diet. We've always shied away from anything smacking of the routine; we know we'd soon get tired of squab-on-toast if they set it down before us three times a day with a midnight go of squab-on-toast. But not so with the Balentine Valentines. It amazes us what an animated hour-glass with a sizeable touch of lipstick can do to a man's career. When love lies bleeding, the pursuit of knowledge becomes about as enticing around these parts as spaghetti in Ethiopia.

We're not going to try to order Cupid around, however. When love comes, it gives itself like Dian's kiss, unmasked, unsought, and there isn't a whole lot you can do about it, as Solomon wisely remarked, who had more experience in the matter than we. Not a whole lot, but something, and we're a bit provoked that the Maine Day Project Committee didn't see it. But then, we're simply effervescing with world-beating ideas which are so much foreign matter to the ordinary run of meditators.

Our little plan would be to build a Flirtation Walk out back somewhere *For Lovers Only*, and appropriately fitted out with romantic fir trees, effulgent Central Park benches, gently swinging lanterns and gently swinging music and (the *piece de resistance* of the layout), a beautifully silvered moon permanently anchored in the dreamy stratosphere. This would enable the Administration to segregate the members of the Lost Generation, would keep the dread disease from spreading among the students, and might just possibly permit something really worthwhile to be accomplished of an evening, such as a full nine inning game of soft-ball.

"Oh, Love! young love! bound in thy rosy band, let sage or cynic prattle as he will..."

S.A.R. Gives Cadet Medals

The Maine Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has given four medals to the University Cadet Corps to be presented to cadets who have shown outstanding qualities of leadership, soldierly bearing and excellence.

The following men have been selected for the awards:

Senior: Cadet Captain James A. Wakefield, Jr.

Junior: Cadet Lieutenant George S. Williams, Jr.

Sophomore: Cadet 1st Sergeant George C. Calderwood.

Freshman: Cadet Private Malbon H. Jennings.

The medals will be presented, with appropriate ceremonies, on Saturday, May 16, at 10:00 o'clock.

Faculty and students are invited to attend these ceremonies.

House elections were held by Beta Theta Pi on May 11, with the following officers elected:

President, Burleigh Roderick; 1st vice president, Morris D. Proctor; 2nd vice president, Joseph H. Hamlin; secretary, Donald W. Butler; treasurer, Lester J. Tarbell; house manager, G. Seth Williams, Jr.

Stanley Wallace, Director of Physical Education, requests that all men holding lockers in the Memorial Gym, clean and remove lockers from them by June 1st.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas stated in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

Editor of the Campus,

Dear Sir:

Once again, I understand, the University is in the throes of the spring house party season. Theoretically, it should be an enjoyable occasion for everyone. It should be a season of exuberance and generally overflowing spirits, but for some strange reason, I understand, it fails to be this.

It is the character of the house party that has changed the complexion of the entire matter. Instead of the gay frivolity that dominated our house parties back in the days of '21, an institution of a subversive nature has arisen. Our present house parties are generally shunned by co-eds, I hear, and it has become necessary to import talent from outside the University. The practice is despicable.

I sincerely hope that you will do your utmost to rid the campus of these wild and unrestrained revels. Might I suggest substituting for them the old sleigh rides and barn dances that we of an earlier day found most pleasing and inspiring?

Sincerely,

An Old Grad

Aggie Notes

May 13, 1936—Special to the *Anaemia*—Winslow Hall at the University of Pain was partially destroyed by an explosion that rocked the campus early this afternoon when two professors spoke before a class in pansy culture at the same time. A spontaneous mixture of gas and hot air was produced which immediately exploded with devastating results. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt, but the home of the Aggies and Foresters was severely shaken from foundation to roof tree.

Much valuable equipment was damaged in the catastrophe, notably the following:

Item 1 One cracked thistle tube
Item 2 A sheaf of lecture notes two and one half inches thick
Item 3 The point of a Venus No. 2B pencil, new.

There was practically no insurance on the property, according to a statement made by Prof. M. B. Bones, of the college, which was later corroborated by Dean Dearborn of that institution. The situation was aggravated by the fact that the class, consisting of approximately 7,895 male students, was completely waked from somnolent bliss in the arms of Morpheus. According to the above reliable sources, this is the highest number of students in this college ever to be awake at a class all at one time.

Needless to say, there was considerable consternation among the members of the class when the explosion occurred. Rolin Jackson termed the incident as "shocking in the extreme."

"Red Shirts," "Black Shirts"
Battle

(Continued from Page One)

plans, until they had submitted to the "reddening treatment." No prospective students were to be accepted until they had been coated with crimson. Every professor who refused to visit Russia and, kneeling before Lenin's tomb in Moscow, take an oath of loyalty to undefined redness, was to be fired forthwith.

The Fascist plans provided for precisely the opposite. Instead of red, they called for shrouding Maine in utter black. And they proposed regulations whereby any professor who did not pledge allegiance to Mussolini would promptly be ousted from his position.

Grugobski and Hotz blared forth in sharp difference when the two were brought together for questioning—and violence was averted only with difficulty when the subject of Maine co-eds was mentioned.

"Any co-ed who does not polish her nails red should be expelled," shouted Grugobski.

"Any co-ed who does not use charcoal nail polish should be thrown to the reds," roared Hotz in return.

"The red-heads are the chosen of the earth," Grugobski continued. "We should refuse to marry all non-red heads."

"The black-haired co-eds are the gals for us at Maine," returned Hotz in a resounding blare.

Grugobski tried to drown him out. "Well, here's where you get a black eye."

Then the officers had to separate them.

Study of the plans revealed that the red plot was by far the most elaborate. The records even showed that Conductor Charlie Jaques had been bribed to have the band play the "Internationale" at drill next Saturday.

And the red influence even insinuated itself into the *Anaemia* offices, precipitating a fierce fight between those members of the editorial staff who wanted a paper printed in red and those opposed. A compromise resulted—the *Anaemia* is pink!

The building will shortly be repaired so well that it will no longer be recognizable. Very few recognize it, anyway.

And then there was the time that Phil Brown on entering the Dean's office inquired, "Is the Bean dizzy?"

The department of arboculture at the University has recently announced the creation of a new course on the propagation, cultivation, segregation, and civilization of whiffletrees. The new course will be found listed in the catalogue under the abbreviation Ws 189. The course will be a four hour affair consisting of one hour of lecture (no credit) and six hours of watching the growth and development of the eight hundred experimental whiffletrees that have been set out on the botanical plantation. At the conclusion of the semester's work, each student will be expected to take a comprehensive examination on his findings and to prepare a thesis on the potential use of whiffletrees in the Chilean nitrate industries. Advance registration for the course is urged so that the bookstore will know how many volumes of what to order for next year.

The department also announces that Prof. Warren has been granted a year's sabbatical leave to be spent in investigation of fallen arches on shoe trees. Inter-cropping with corns and bunions will be considered also.

New Union College eligibility rules allow any student, no matter what his grades, to participate in one extra-curricular activity.

More than 50 Yale students are presidents of American colleges and universities.

Society for the Victims
Of Futute Exams Formed

In line with similar organizations springing up throughout the country, the first chapter of the "Victims of Future Examinations" has been organized at the University of Maine.

Max Fitch has been elected president of the new society. In an exclusive interview with a representative of the *Anaemia*, Mr. Fitch outlined the purposes and program of the organization. "Only those who are certain to receive E's or F's are eligible to become members. We demand our flunks immediately so that we won't be troubled with exams."

"Any member who procures above two point will be asked to leave the chapter. Also, we demand that we be expelled immediately from the University."

"We contemplate publishing a book concerning the latest methods of cribbing which we will sell to Dean's List students."

Why shouldn't we make a little money before we leave?

"We propose that the minimum for a professor or instructor being late to examinations by one second. Otherwise, all students should be given a cut."

"And last but certainly not least we propose that all profs and instructors take exams themselves."

The *Anaemia* learned today from an authoritative source, although Mr. Fitch did not commit himself, that Ray Gailey, habitual member of the Dean's List, had been refused membership in the club.

Honorary adviser to the society is Dean Muilenburg. On being requested for his opinion, Muilenburg stated, "It is the greatest thing that has ever occurred on this campus. My congratulations go out to Mr. Fitch and I hope that he will enjoy the outer life after he has left the campus."

Social Calendar

Friday 8 p.m.—Dancing at the Colvin Roof Garden. Floor shows at 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. No cover charge, but kindly cover yourself conventionally. These Maine mosquitoes!

Saturday 3 p.m.—Lawn party at South Hall on their extensive, verdant front lawn.

Saturday 8-12 p.m.—Open house at the Chateau.

Sunday 4 p.m.—Alpha Grabba Hoe cordially invites you to attend a dander-

lion-picking at the site of their future flat house.

5 p.m.—Sigma Alfalfa Epsilon victory party.

Monday 6 a.m.—Baseball game in Balentine sun-parlor. Jimmy Muilen and his Icebergs vs. Sohn Jealey and his Junior Skeletons. All come—this game should make a hit.

Tuesday 5:15 A.L. (After Lab)—Y picnic at the Ledges (that's what we say—why pic-nic at the Ledges when you can pick pansies most anywhere?)

Patronize Our Advertisers

No Fooling, This Is Serious!

Spring Semester 1936, May 25, June 3—SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Time of Exercise	MON. 1	MON. 2	MON. 3	MON. 4	MON. 5	MON. 6	MON. 7	MON. 8
Time of Examination	THURS. May 28 8:00	MON. June 1 8:00	TUES. May 26 8:00	FRI. May 29 8:00	WED. June 3 8:00	TUES. May 26 1:30	MON. June 1 1:30	
Time of Exercise	TUES. 1	TUES. 2	TUES. 3	TUES. 4	TUES. 5	TUES. 6	TUES. 7	TUES. 8
Time of Examination	FRI. May 29 1:30	TUES. June 2 8:00	WED. May 27 8:00	WED. May 27 1:30	TUES. June 2 1:30	WED. June 3 1:30	WED. June 3 1:30	
Time of Exercise	WED. 1	WED. 2	WED. 3	WED. 4	WED. 5	WED. 6	WED. 7	WED. 8
Time of Examination	THURS. May 28 8:00	MON. June 1 8:00	TUES. May 26 8:00	FRI. May 29 8:00	WED. June 3 1:30			
Time of Exercise	THURS. 1	THURS. 2	THURS. 3	THURS. 4	THURS. 5	THURS. 6	THURS. 7	THURS. 8
Time of Examination	FRI. May 29 1:30		WED. May 27 8:00		WED. June 3 8:00			
Time of Exercise	FRI. 1	FRI. 2	FRI. 3	FRI. 4	FRI. 5	FRI. 6	FRI. 7	FRI. 8
Time of Examination		WED. May 27 8:00		WED. June 3 8:00	MON. June 1 1:30			
Time of Exercise	SAT. 1	SAT. 2	SAT. 3	SAT. 4				
Time of Examination								

Please report conflicts to the Registrar at once.

NOTE: By the Time of Exercise is meant the time of the first lecture or recitation exercise of the week in any given course. For example: If a course is given Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the third period, it is said to be given Monday the third period. By referring to Monday, third period, in the schedule, it will be seen that the examination falls upon Tuesday, May 26, at 8:00.

Note the following changes from the above

Ag 52	Soil Class., Survey., and Map.	Tues.	June 2	at 1:30	28 Winslow
An 60	Adv. Animal Breeding	Mon.	June 1	at 8:00	22 Rogers
Bc 4	Organic Chemistry	Tues.	May 26	at 1:30	28 Winslow
Ce 2	Surveying	Wed.	May 27	at 1:30	14 Wingate
Ce 20	St. & Highway Mat.	Tues.	June 2	at 8:00	14 Wingate
Ch 2	General Chemistry	Thurs.	May 28	at 1:30	305 Aubert
Ch 40	Quantitative Analysis	Tues.	May 26	at 1:30	305 Aubert
Ed 30	Supervised Student Teaching	Mon.	June 1	at 1:30	6 Stevens South
El 2	Elem. of Elec. Eng.	Tues.	June 2	at 1:30	14 Wingate
El 2	Freshman English, Div. IX	Wed.	June 3	at 8:00	6 Stevens South
Es 2a	Prin. of Economics, Div. II, III	Mon.	June 1	at 8:00	6 Stevens South
Es 2b	Prin. of Economics	Thurs.	May 28	at 1:30	15 Coburn
Es 2c	Dev. of Economic Thought	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	26 Stevens North
Fr 6	Advanced French, Div. I, III	Tues.	June 2	at 8:00	17 Stevens North
Fr 6	Advanced French, Div. II, IV	Tues.	May 26	at 8:00	17 Stevens North
Fr 22	19th Century Novel	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	7 Stevens North
Fr 102	The Sixteenth Century	Wed.	May 27	at 8:00	13 Stevens North
Gk 4	Greek Religious Thought	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	22 Library
Gm 2	Elem. German, Div. I, V	Tues.	June 2	at 1:30	13 Stevens North
Gm 12	Rapid Reading Course	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	310 Stevens
Gm 14	El. Conversation and Comp.	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	310 Stevens
Gm 18	Adv. Conversation and Comp.	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	375 Stevens
He 68	Nutrition in Abnormal Cond.	Wed.	June 3	at 8:00	14 Merrill
He 82	Institutional Management	Tues.	June 2	at 1:30	14 Merrill
Hy 100	Political Theory	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	175 Stevens
Lt 8	Latin Composition	Thurs.	May 28	at 8:00	170 Stevens
Mc 6	Introductory Harmony	Wed.	May 27	at 8:00	17 Stevens North
Mc 12	Music in the 19th Century	Fri.	May 29	at 1:30	17 Stevens North
Mc 51	Inter. and Conducting	Tues.	May 26	at 1:30	17 Stevens North
Me 28	Kinematics	Tues.	May 26	at 8:00	22 Lord
Me 66	Machine Design	Tues.	June 2	at 1:30	22 Lord
Me 80	Heat Engineering	Wed.	June 3	at 8:00	22 Lord
Me 82	Heat Power	Fri.	May 29	at 8:00	22 Lord
Mn 54	Mechanics	Wed.	June 3	at 8:00	3 Fernald
Pb 6	Persuasive Speech, Div. VIII	Thurs.	May 28	at 1:30	305 Stevens
Ps 2	General Physics	Wed.	May 27	at 1:30	204 Aubert
Ps 22	Mechanics and Heat	Mon.	June 1	at 1:30	204 Aubert
Ps 24	Elec. Measurements	Wed.	June 3	at 8:00	204 Aubert
Py 2	Gen. Psychology, Div. V (E.E.)	Fri.	May 29	at 1:30	41 Stevens North
Py 82	Mental Measurements	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	39 Stevens North
Sp 4	Modern Spanish Prose	Mon.	May 25	at 8:00	21 Stevens North

No changes can be made in this schedule

Coach Jenkins Blames Sid Hurwitz For State Meet Win

Accusation Comes After Heated Argument at Gym

While a small crowd of Maine fans gathered on a weak, spiritless, slow day at the University of Maine track team somehow managed to win the annual State Track Meet last Saturday. The victory was so surprising that Coach Chester A. Jenkins went into solitary confinement for a few weeks.

In fact, it is reported that the psychology department is to examine the members of the team in order to ascertain the cause of the win.

In the first place it rained. In the second place the Black Bears were terrible. And in the third place it was about time that Maine lost the meet.

But it was not to be. While Maine spectators growled disappointedly over Bowdoin's wins, the Maine team, sweeping bitter tears because of their increasing score, kept on adding points.

Not that it was their fault. The poor boys tried their best to lose the meet. Take Wally Hardison, the polevaulter, for example. Hardison actually knocked off the bar in one of his third jumps, but the bar bounced back again to remain steadfast.

And there was Sid Hurwitz in the 440. Sid tried to let Marvin, of Bowdoin, beat him. But Sid is a heavy boy, and when he hit that muddy back stretch he just couldn't help sliding to a win.

And Johnny Murray's leg pained him so much that he had to run fast in order to forget the pain. In the high jump, some Bowdoin villain put springs in the shoes of Harold Webb and Ken Ireland. Imagine their surprise when they leaped over six feet.

"I couldn't help it," cried Webb after the meet, bitter tears flowing down over his track suit, "it was a put-up job."

The traitor to the Maine cause was really George Frame. Knowing that Maine wanted to lose the meet, Frame got up from a sick bed to score second in the hammer. At last reports, Frame was in the South Sea Islands trying to escape from several of his enraged fraternity brothers.

On being interviewed by the *Anaemia* sports representative, Mr. Curtis, in sobbing tones, blubbered, "It's awful, simply awful."

No Prism for 1937, Scrowlands Bitter

Word has just been received from Willet Scrowlands, Editor-in-chief of the 1937 *Prism*, that he will not be able to make the grade. In other words, the *Prism* will not see the light of day this spring, at any rate. It seems that he got too much attention at the hospital that the year book completely slipped his mind (he always was a slippery one).

His legitimate excuse is that the high floods of the season caused the pulp wood for the publication to float right by our little Orono—that's one thing that Naugher didn't think of.

When interviewed by the *Anaemia* reporter, Scrowlands was leisurely sipping a cool mint julep in the shade of the kappa Zig house. "I know what you want to know," he stated as I approached him. "You want to know when the *Prism* is coming out. You see my hand trembling? It did that when the last reporter asked that question. He was str-r-r-angled. Don't ask me. I'll tell you. It's coming out when it is printed." He went on to say that if all goes well, excluding the possibility of further floods and such, the *Prism* should appear within a few years. Then he yawned and went back to sleep.

There is some doubt whether there will be any pictures in the *Prism* this year, as they have all been censored (at any rate that is Scrowlands' story).

BASEBALL BUNK

Flash! Flash! In a closely contested race held yesterday in the indoor field house, Hal Grodinsky, dapper second baseman and outfielder, was declared the slowest base runner in the University. The black haired Grodinsky, curly locks hanging down over his sweating face, won the title from Don Rollins, last year football manager who received his training by doing errands for Ted Curtis. Grodinsky circled the bases in the remarkable time of two hours. It is reported that Johnny Murray is jealous of the speedy Queen City youngster.

The powerful Frosh baseball team administered a terrific lacing to Bill Kenyon's varsity diamond crew, today, the final score being 45-34. The 34 of a point came through a punt by Hal Woodbury, the famous ping-pong star, who laid aside his paddles to battle for his Alma Mater on the diamond. The varsity claim, however, that the contest was lost because Muscles Gleason, the crack yearling bull-thrasher, talked them out of it.

The University of Maine baseball team defeated Bowdoin last Wednesday, 19-6 (or thereabouts), in a very close game played on the old diamond. Both White and Greene were extremely stingy in offering hits, and the tight fielding of both teams featured the afternoon's play. Woodbury managed to sock a homerun for Maine, after shutting his eyes and taking a terrific cut at the apple.

Greek House Parties Howling Successes

At last the Golden Rule has hit Maine. Male students gave up their girls to the visiting students from Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby for the house parties Saturday. The girls voted these furrin escorts much better than the home products who took them to the formals on the previous evening. Bowdoin, they said, took the cake.

The boys did a further noble act. For the formals Friday night they had music furnished only by victrolas, so that they might save their money for the entertainment of the visitors. The biggest and best bands in the country were engaged for Saturday evening. Pill Witnone broke an engagement at the Coconut Grove to be present at Sigma Nu. Fit Swaller boined 'em up at Phi Kappa Sig (and how). Dancing at Phi Mu Delta was carried on in the ram, to make room for Rye No Bill and his orchestra, who completely overflowed the first floor, with the drums placed in the Cabin. Delta Tau was in a worse purdickament. To make room for the house guests (of which there were nearly 500) Dike Hellington and the Boys were placed in the chimney (which nearly toppled over with the vibration of their rhythm) and the guests danced on the roof. No casualties ensued, however. Flypaper placed along the edges prevented anyone slipping off.

LIVE in FRENCH

Residential Summer School (co-educational) in the heart of French Canada. Old Country French staff. Only French spoken. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Certificate or College Credit. French entertainments, sight-seeing, sports, etc. Fee \$150. Board and Tuition. June 26-July 31. Write for announcement to Residential French Summer School. MCGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL, CANADA

Bare Facts

By Harold L. Webb

All Loons May Spoon In New Park To Be Constructed Soon

From improper authorities of this university comes the highly unexciting news that the building project of this century is to be begun—sometime during the next century. Its location will be in the square oval near that mansion of masculinity, Balentine Hall, where live those delightful creatures we call co-eds.

No longer will it be necessary for the bashful swains of Maine to boldly meet the girl friend in the maid-inspected living room, or even on the doorsteps, or even on the library steps (which are still cold since Luvles was defeated—is he loveless?), for in Bunfenderg Park—as it is to be named for its designer who wanted Balentine all to himself—a rendezvous will be supplied for everyone, with free telephone service to each room and extensions to fraternity houses, so if he's late she can give him a ring. Not a wedding ring, which would pay him back for his frat pin, or a piston ring, to tune up the old bus, but just a sweet, gentle, reminding ring that if he doesn't show up P.D.Q. she'll give back the frat pin and ride in somebody else's bus.

In this park there will be no obscuring of natural beauties—in fact, several will be added, in the form of beautiful willow trees blooming magnificently with sweet peas and gardenias all made into corsages; but also the unnatural beauties will be preserved because no rain, snow, or wind can possibly penetrate to smear the paint or to blow off the latest roofing job executed by Fubbum's shop.

Each section will be lighted by 110 volt Japanese lanterns with three switches—one for him to turn off, one for her to turn on (or vice versa, we might say) and a third which will act as a coming-in time signal from headquarters. If they're having fun and she doesn't want to go in, they extinguish the lights, a process giving the signaller a sock on the jaw and putting her definitely off their track, for she has a single track mind while theirs is double.

The next morning seven couples were seen hanging from the roof (not by the neck, unfortunately). Luny Sallee left his latest heart throb in Antarctica to come back to the dear old Armor Meter and furnish the music at Phi Eta.

Kork-O-Tan
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



There sat the Ring—but not upon his throne!

KORK-O-TAN RUG HOLDER

Simply laid under the rug—
not fastened
... would have prevented this
Holds rugs where they look best.
No shifting by feet of romping children or dogs.
Prevents wrinkling.
The greatest cause of wear.
Aids in vacuum cleaning.
Rugs don't rumple back of the cleaner.

A clean, light, flexible composition of new ground cork and fibre; both sides alike; easily cut to exact size and shape; not sticky; cannot mar either floor or rug.

For sale at
PARK'S
Hardware and Variety
31-37 Mill St., Orono

Commencement To Be Revamped

Baccalaureate Addressed To Dead Letter Office

Word has just been received from the commencement committee that something of a decidedly unique character will constitute the commencement program this year.

For one thing it has been decided that there will be no orchestra at the annual super gala Commencement Ball. The innovation has been made in order that graduates may dance in peace without being bothered by the noise. The money saved by this drastic action will be used to build a new sidewalk to Orono. It is expected that the occasion of this Ball will mark a new era in university social functions. Generally, some disharmonious note is sounded anyway because no orchestra can possibly please everyone, so orchestra-less dances should insure all and sundry of a good time in the future.

The All Maine Women have announced that they will not present their pageant this June at the exercises as last year the sun was too hot, and they have decided to present it next fall instead. Wasn't that a happy thought!

There will be no baccalaureate address given this year, as general student sentiment has declared itself in favor of getting graduated as soon as possible without any unnecessary and superfluous red-tape.

The last change in the program made by the committee, while a minor one, also deserves mention. The University has stated that the usual sheep-skin will not be given out this spring as the repeal of the AAA decisions has meant that the University will no longer get paid for slaughtering baby sheep. Live sheep will be given instead, along with a complimentary copy of *Sheeps and How to Raise Them*, Extension Service Bulletin No. 8947.

Library Steps Cave In; 7,538 Couples Are Upset

According to the shipping authorities of Bangor and the vicinity, plans are underway for the dredging of the Stillwater

River in order to make it possible for ocean going vessels to approach this University. The project was presented before the governor at a recent meeting, and both he and the legislature appeared quite enthused over the idea. President Hauck, who was interviewed on the subject, said that he, personally, thought that the deepening of the river would make a drastic change in the enrollment of the University next fall.

Not only out of state students will benefit by the ocean going vessels, which will dock beneath the Orono bridge, but a whole onslaught of foreign representatives are expected to come from the other side. The French undergraduates will be really from France and not just Saco or Biddeford, the Irish brogues will be genuine, and so will the English accent of many of the professors.

Patronize Our Advertisers

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., May 14, today only
Robert Donat in
"THE GHOST GOES WEST"
with Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette

Fri. and Sat., May 15-16
Charlie Chaplin in
"MODERN TIMES"
truly worth seeing

Mon. and Tues., May 18-19
"THESE THREE"
starring
Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon,
and Joel McCrea
By all means don't miss it

Wed. and Thurs., May 20-21
"A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
with
Wallace Berry, Barbara Stanwyck
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FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

HOW FAR IS UP MYTH EXPLODED

Campus Research Worker Discovers Law of Gravity To Be Unconstitutional

Lowering & Un-American, States John Hart In Criticism

WHAT GOES UP—
By John Hart

The situation is grave. Indeed the gravity of the situation can hardly be overemphasized; it is proportional to mass and to the inverse square of the distance. Our institutions are in peril; their fall is assured if this law is not repealed. For the law of gravitation is unconstitutional.

It is easy enough to convince yourself of this if you will only take the trouble to read the Const. critically and interpret its dicta in the light of modern conditions.

We see first that the law in question is contrary to the spirit of the Const. It does not contribute to the formation of a more perfect Union, since the law provides that bodies shall be attracted by the earth in general, and not by the United States in particular. It does not tend to establish Justice or Liberty or promote the general welfare. Nor does it contribute to domestic tranquility, as we note whenever the sound of a crashing dish is heard, or a collar button falls and rolls under the bureau, or little Georgie bounces down the stairs. This is not a law by, for, and of the people; the only people who get any fun out of it are the physics profs. Finally, European nations have this law, which proves it un-American.

This law which is contrary to the spirit of the Const., then, does it even comply with the letter of that document? Oh, no. There is the Fifth Amdmt. which provides that no person shall be deprived of liberty without due process of law; yet there is not a single instance on record where a person accused of anti-gravitation has been given trial by jury. And the Thirteenth amendment states unequivocally that involuntary servitude shall be prohibited; yet we remain slaves to this law which has not even been passed on by a representative legislative body.

Now all of these demonstrations, I say, exist within the Const. itself. But there is support from the outside—plenty of it. All the important precedents, without visible exception, point to gravitational unconstitutionality and unconstitutional gravitation.

This view has always been held by local and state authorities, as their decisions show. There is the South Carolina resolution which proclaims that the circumference of a circle shall be exactly three times the diameter and that the speed of a falling body shall be proportional to its weight; this latter is one of the first pieces of legislation which dares to oppose the tyranny of the gravitational postulate. Now you may ask, what has this to do with the high price of bananas? Ah, even this matter does not escape the lowering influence of gravitation, for it was used in the famous banana decisions to show that what goes up must come down, and the poor banana producers suffered accordingly, although the decisions pointed out the injustice of the law.

But most important of all, national trials have resulted in condemnation of the law. This has been going on for many, many years, directly and indirectly, al-

though no action has been taken toward abolition. The first important case, in 1857, we will call the single A, as distinguished from the more recent triple A case. In this case, it was decided that there should be no compromise with the originators of such an absurd law. This decision had to be retracted, as we all know, but it paved the way, for in 1870 another famous case produced a decision to be retracted later, continuing the paving. This was the case of Ham v. Eggs; the case of Eggs was thrown out of court at the instigation of radical interests which were fighting against repeal. The important case of 1908 shows what undesirable social conditions are produced by this statute. Finally, the cases of 1918 and 1923 illustrate the discriminatory character of the law; it declares that the bigger they are, the harder they fall; this is obviously unfair; it is even to be suspected that the right of freedom of contract is violated. Thus the nation tries the law of gravity, and it should not be long before definite action is taken against it.

Surely, now, when you can read the unconstitutionality of a law directly out of

the Const. and when so many cases support the proof, you can be left with no doubt as to the truth of the proposition. And yet if allowed more time I could continue citing case after case, reason after reason to show how the law of gravity has no claim to enforcement under our great and glorious Const.; how, in fact, it is constantly working to undermine this supreme body of law. Four of my colleagues agree with me in this; so what if four disagree? It is proven.

Q. E. D.

ODE EAR!

Alas! sighed Burns.
Only this and not a whit more.
Trow me a brick er two.
Hauck can you treat me like this!
For a bigger college, give us More land.
A chain (gang) is as strong as its weakest Lynch.
This gets verses you go on.

So he wouldn't have to listen to "Sweet Adeline" at 3 a.m., President Frederick Arnold Middlebush of the University of Missouri built a week-end cabin 100 miles from the campus.

A course in etiquette offered by Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., has attracted 298 students.

Cleveland College, Ohio, students receive complete semester grades in photostat form.

Barnard alumnae earned an average of \$1,962 each last year.

YOU'LL LIKE

these new Check and Plaid Socks for this Spring. Knit with the smooth-fitting, longer-wearing qualities that have made Interwoven famous the world over.



Interwoven Nu-Top
...a regular length sock that stays up without binding!

35¢ the pair
3 pairs \$1.00

Ben Sklar
OLD TOWN

When you think of
FLOWERS
Think of
Brockway's

15 Central St. Bangor

BANGOR FLORAL CO.
Inc. 1925

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Cut flowers—Plants
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Upper State St.
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Lovely . . . but not expensive

The lingerie that's famous for its body fitting features. Patented construction

KICKERNICKS
an ideal gift

Smith's Specialty Shop

41 Hammond Street
BANGOR, MAINE



*Ceylon is famous for Spices
Brazil is famous for Coffee*

... but Turkey is famous for Tobacco
... the aromatic Turkish tobacco that adds fragrance and flavor to Chesterfield Cigarettes.



It's the right quantity of this Turkish tobacco blended and cross-blended with the best home-grown tobaccos raised in this country that give Chesterfields their mildness and better taste — another reason why Chesterfields Satisfy.



High, Wide
and Handsome

No shirt will achieve that casual look of style so well as the Arrow Duke of Kent with the new wide-spaced collar. Presented in colorful stripes and checks — Sanforized-shrunk.

\$2 and \$2.50

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

• THE NEW DENTISTRY

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

HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL

A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. Write for catalogue.
LEROY M. S. MINER, D.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 6, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Congratulations
To Our
Mayor!

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Annual State
Track Meet
Saturday

Vol. XXXVII

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 7, 1936

No. 25

**Maine To Entertain State
Track Meet on Saturday;
Four Colleges To Compete**

**Pres. Announces
Music Courses**
Northern Conservatory
Will Give Credit

**Students and Faculty Celebrate
University's Second Maine Day;
Lunch Wine Tuesday Election**

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

SPECIAL EDITION

ORONO, MAINE, SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1936

MAINE DAY

Mayoralty Campaign Opens With Six Entered In Battle

A Message From President Hauck

The University's first Maine Day was successful because of the enthusiastic support it received from students and faculty. We look forward to another eventful and happy day on May 6.

The program planned by the various committees again includes work projects of benefit to the University, and opportunities for fun and recreation. I am confident that "Maine Day, 1936" will become a day of happy memories for us all.

ARTHUR A. HAUCK,
President of the University.

Wally Announces Afternoon Games For Maine Day

Professor Stanley Moore Wallace alias "Wally" and "P. T.," eminent connoisseur of pains and aches of University of Maine athletics, dictator extraordinary of gymnasium classes, and champion retorter of the University, wishes it be known to every student (male and female) with a drop of red blood (trite) that the most spectacular, sensational stupendous, colossal, and gigantic (moving pictures and circus shows take notice) athletic events will take place on the latter half of Maine Day at Alumni Field, commencing at 1:30 o'clock.

Women class relays, Men class relays, a Faculty-Student Rope Pull, a Frosh-Soph. Mass Game, and a Freshman-A. C. I. baseball game comprise the afternoon menu. The diminutive Mr. Wallace is to take charge of the proceedings.

The relay races are to commence the program. Student Relay Captains (the stronger sex), as announced by Wally, are: seniors: Arbie Doherty, Clyde Higgins, Joe Hotz, Reggie Naugler, and Ed Webster; juniors: Bob Allen, Tommy Crozier, Nolan Jackson, Bob Loveless, and Dave Page; sophomores: Dunc Coting, Linky Fish, Ted Harding, Bob Schoppe, and Bill Veague; freshmen: Tom Barker, Steve Groves, Art Brackett and Algird Yosukevitch.

All captains are requested to run last and to wear a white cloth about an arm for identification by the judges. There will be no cheating or bribing of the judges who are honest and trustworthy gentlemen. Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, Chester Jenkins, track mentor, and Bill Kenyon, baseball coach, are signed up as the arbiters. Leslie Hutch-

ings has been designated as starter, having gained valuable experience refereeing practice baseball games.

Different faculty and student teams will fight it out in the rope pull. Eliminations and Finals are to be held. Any members of the Faculty caught cheating will be obliged to cut all Prelims for the rest of the semester. Prof. Whitney is specifically asked to keep his colored stockings at home in order not to dazzle his opponents with their brilliance.

Next in line is the Sophomore-Frosh Mass Game. (Sophs put first because they will win). The lofty Senior Skulls are to be in charge of these festivities. The exact nature of the game is not yet determined, but Wallace promises plenty of action for both sides. Over a hundred men are expected on both sides.

Strip acts, while all right for Sally Rand, are positively forbidden in this mass contest. A severe penalty will be inflicted by the Senior Skulls on any offender of this rule.

Last year a mass football game was held by members of these two classes, with the Freshmen victorious. "Wildman" Harpo Swenson was the day's individual star.

As a finishing touch to the athletic events, the Frosh baseball team will play A. C. I. of Mars Hill on the new diamond. The yearlings have a smart group which has been practicing daily under the tutelage of Bill Wells.

Officials not already mentioned are: Bill Hunnewell, scorer; Harry Watson and Dean Lamert Corbett, faculty captains of rope pull, and Clyde Higgins and John Sealey, student captains of rope pull.

All captains, states Mr. Wallace, should have their men at the proper place at the right time.

In order to satisfy those methodical persons who like to have programs in

Bitter Contest Promised With Candidates Named For Tuesday's Election



To President Hauck the University owes a debt of gratitude for the success of last year's Maine Day. Much time and careful thought went into its direction. Maine Day is a fine tradition that must by its very character meet with success both this and coming years—*The Editor*.

Last Minute Flashes

The campaign is to start at once.

Election will take place after the rally to be held at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Candidates are expected to be modest in their expenditures, although no rule has been made by the committee.

On Maine Day evening there will be skits given by the classes, starting at 7:30. The skits will be followed by a faculty minstrel show and a dance given by the faculty for the students.

convenient form, the afternoon events follow:

Women's Relay Races, 1:30—2:00;
Men's Relay Races, 2:00—2:45; Faculty-Student Rope Pull, 2:45—3:05; Frosh-Soph Mass Game, 3:05; Freshman-A. C. I. Baseball Game, 4:00.

"Graft, Corruption" Charges Made By Loveless

NAUGLER IS SILENT

But His Cohorts Talk Of "Boondogglers" Sets Tongues Wagging

The campus political pot was bursting into a rolling boil tonight with the announcement by the publicity committee for Maine Day of the candidates for the right honorable office of Mayor of Maine. The prospects are for a knock-down, drag-out contest that promises to be even more colorful than that held last year. There will be no holds barred in the battle that at present looms dark and grim on the municipal horizon. The campaign will be a stormy one, shot through and through by the dark lightnings of vituperative oratory, and resounding to the ominous rumblings of grim intrigue.

Six candidates are to grapple for the office of Mayor. Those who have cast their fedoras, derbies, straws, and top hats into the political ring are the following redoubtable aspirants:

Reginald Whitfield Naugler, present incumbent, who in spite of his modest declaration, "I do not choose to run", has been drafted by the committee to defend the conduct of his administration against all comers. "Reggie" as he is affectionately known to his closest acquaintances received a decisive vote at the polls last May. In a magnificent stump speech delivered at the Memorial Gymnasium he completely electrified the vast audience that had gathered to hear (and see) the fireworks. "Reggie" as yet has had "nothing to say" on the current political situation, but he is expected to set the wheels under his band-wagon in the near future.

James Clifford Lynch is expected to swing a large vote. He will run on the platform of "Make Candy Your Candy-date". Candy would be sure to emerge
(Continued on Page Two)

Second Annual Day Of Work and Fun Successful

EVERYONE SATISFIED

President Hauck Stars With Faculty in Minstrel

Maine's second experiment in organized work and recreation came to a successful close Wednesday evening, as a new tradition, Maine Day, won for itself a permanent place in University activities.

Campus improvement in the morning, followed by gymnastics and a freshman baseball game in the afternoon, and student-faculty entertainment in the evening, was the order of events.

Along with Mayor "Candy" Lynch, replacing campaign puns with "official" wisecracks, volunteers under designated leaders turned their efforts into constructive channels in a score of projects. New walks were built, lawns were raked, trees and shrubs were planted, and fraternity grounds were beautified, as workers turned to their tasks.

Mayor Lynch kept all his promises. The "Knights" official helped in the tree planting, threw the first ball in a baseball game, and lent his advice whether necessary or not.

Under the leadership of Prof. Stanley Wallace, the afternoon games assumed a place of major importance. First the co-eds, then men students, and finally the faculty, had their opportunity to see how fast they could run the relays, how strong they were in the rope pull, and, generally, how well they could endure an afternoon of exercise more strenuous than physics or English.

Freshman-sophomore energy, reaching its breaking point, exploded the length of Alumni Field in the mass games. Characteristic of their traditional rivalry, both sides claimed victory.

The evening events, however, took the day's prizes. University faculty members, worn after a siege of examinations, hid their scowls beneath an exterior of black in the feature, a minstrel show. President Arthur A. Hauck took a leading part.

Student gymnasts, actors, and dancers contributed to the program. Bob "It Burns me up" Burns, after an unsuccessful attempt to win the mayorship for his candidate, O'Connor, made a dramatic comeback—get the point?—with an original play in which Atwood Levensaler took the leading part.

A dance concluded the day's activity.

Original Etchings on Display in S. Stevens

By Ruth Kimball

An exhibition of original etchings is being offered at the University for the first time in its history in the faculty room in South Stevens Hall. The display is being presented by the department of art history through the artists' cooperation in an educational effort directed to bring about "a greater public interest in, and understanding of, the work of contemporary American artists."

The group of etchings is by the foremost American masters of this beautiful and fascinating art. Professor J. Homer Huddleston of the department of art history has expressed great enthusiasm at the opportunity offered of seeing these originals. "One can get the charm and personality of the artist—a finesse which cannot be obtained through reproductions," he stated.

I was interested in hearing the process by which an etching is made. The plate may be of wood, steel, or copper—usually the latter. This is covered with wax through which the artist marks with his engraving tools. Then acid is poured over the work, the wax is removed, and the plate is ready for printing. Unfortunately, an etching cannot be printed but a few times before it is worn down and loses its fine delicate lines. Therefore, the originals are very valuable. Some of the most famous masters of etching are Pennell, Van Dyke, and Rembrandt. A "first," meaning one of the first prints made from a plate of Rembrandt is worth about \$50,000 today in New York.

The University of Wisconsin has more than \$20,000 in unclaimed library deposits.

ed from French, Latin, Physics, Chemistry, and American History.

The eight highest ranking students in these tests will receive tuition scholarships to the University with the exception that only one scholarship may be awarded to a single school. The highest ranking student will receive a four year scholarship; the second, a three year scholarship; the third, a two year scholarship, and the other five, one year scholarships.

to again take possession of lounge rooms and checker boards, for the work of the "Y" and M.C.A. offices to be resumed, and for renewed activity on the third floor by a Campus staff that at the present writing feels completely homeless.

More than 100 rare specimens from South and Central America have been added to Cornell University's famed orchid collection.

**All University of Maine students
will be admitted to the State Track
Meet on Saturday at Alumni Field
upon presentation of the blanket
tax card.**

T. S. Curtis,
Faculty Manager of Athletics

said, had purloined the milk of the baby at North Hall.

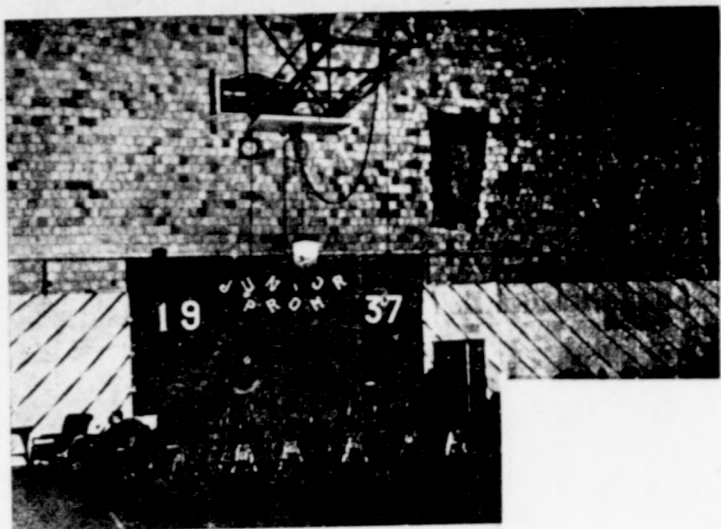
Ex-mayor Naugler based his plea on the fulfillment of past pledges. He promised still another new dormitory if re-elected and stressed the fact that he had saved Orono by stopping the flood.

Bob Loveless, the man who was born at the age of three, astounded the audience by a brief resume of his career up to his present position as president of a River

Woodbury of the University of New Hampshire, Christine Conley of Middlebury, Professor Eva Wunderlich of Bennington College, and Dean Edith Wilson. This was followed by a formal dance at the Phi Gamma Delta house. The delegates returned home Saturday noon after the final conference.

C.C.N.Y. has joined other Eastern schools in raising standards of admission.

Puzzle-----Find the Orchestra!



The Skulls Are Tapped



The Receiving Line Forms at the Prom



Dr. Bradshaw Speaks At Junior Assembly

Dr. Marion Bradshaw, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, addressed the student body at the Junior Week Assembly held last Friday at 9:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Assembly opened with an invocation by the class chaplain, Howard Stagg. Burleigh Roderick, president of the Junior class, then spoke on the subject: "The University of Tomorrow in Comparison with the University of Today." Following this address, Roderick introduced Dr. Bradshaw, who spoke on the subject, "Wise Men of the East." Dr. Bradshaw has just returned from a year's study and travel in the East, and spoke of some of his talks with the philosophers of the Orient.

The University of Maine Band played at the Assembly under the direction of Charles Jacques.

Lambda Chi At V

Lambda Chi Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. Croned.

Those present: Dorothy Craig, Harold Lo Dinsmore; I Washington; Getchell; Juman; Marion Barbara Harl; Louise H. Margaret Sno Miller, Charles Han, Karl Lar; Betty Drum; Charlotte O'K. phine Profit

COLLEGIANA

1st Maggot: What happened to the delegation from the Medical College?
2nd Maggot: They all got sore and went home in a body.

—Agatean.

Sign in a Scotch Cafe: Use less sugar and stir like h---; we don't mind the noise.
—Rammer-Jammer

"I'm fed up on that," said the baby pointing to the highchair.
—Tennessee Mugwump

Cannibal Cook: "Shall I boil the missionary, chief?"
Cannibal Chief: "No, you fool, he's a friar."
—The Drexler

Little: "Might I have this dance?"
Big: "Yes, you mite."
—Pitt Panther

THAT BURNED HIM UP
History Prof: And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near, he gathered all his friends about him. But before he breathed his last, he uttered those last immortal words. Can anyone tell me what the dying words of Lord Chesterfield were?

Class (in chorus): They satisfy.

POSTHUMOUS
If the person who stole the jar of alcohol out of my room will keep same and return grandma's appendix, no questions will be asked.
—Massachusetts Collegian

King Arthur: How much'll you take for this suit of armor, Lance?
Lancelot: Three cents an ounce, Art. It's first class mail.

Doctor (attending patient who had swallowed a half dollar): "How is the boy today?"
Anxious Mother: "No change yet."

"Bread, bread," cried the actor—but the curtain came down with a roll. No injuries, however—it was a soft roll.
—Exchange

And while we're feeling so cheerful, we hand you the two latest song hits:
THE G-MAN SONG
I'm putting all my yeggs in one basket.
CENTIPEDE-ON-A-PICNIC SONG
I'm putting all my legs in one biscuit.
—Massachusetts Collegian

PROFESSORS ARE A HAPPY LOT
Reporter: And in what state were you born, Professor?

Professor: Unless my memory fails me, in the state of ignorance.
Reporter: To be sure. And how long have you been living there?

TANKS
Once upon a time a Greyhound Bus approached a railroad crossing. The driver stopped, looked, and opened the door to listen. All he heard was the car behind him crashing into his gas tank.

Patronize Our Advertisers

PAGE TWO

THE MAINE CAMPUS

The Maine Campus

Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine
Subscription price \$1.00 a year

EXTRA !!!

As the first copies of the CAMPUS EXTRA go out on the street, and the mighty presses grind out the last of this edition, we feel called upon to hand down from the seclusion of the editorial chair a brief desideratum on the prospects of the current political campaign.

First, a word of friendly advice seemingly to: The freshmen who never before have experienced a campus election:—Vote intelligently! Each candidate has been chosen because of some innate quality that makes him peculiarly fitted for the high office to which he aspires. Find his quality before you cast your ballot! The fate of Maine rests upon your choice. You have the balance of power.

RE-ELECT
"Honest"
NAUGLER

"For another term I offer you more and better of what you've been getting.

"I stand for economy, dependability, and service.

Unimpeachably Urs,

"Honest" Naugler.



Photo in Action

Second, a word of seemingly advice to the candidates most of whom never before have stuck a thumb in a political pie:—Remember the responsibility that is yours! Face the grim fact that exactly 83.3333 per cent of you must necessarily lose. Do not spare the mud, but remember that under the skin you are all brothers.

Last year's political battle between the candidates for mayor was a royal one. Needless to say the position with its high responsibilities is an important one.

Political palaver passionately presented possibly provides potentialities or a poverty of perspicacity. Adieu.

The Ed.

MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN
(Continued from Page One)

victorious in any ordinary campaign, but with such formidable opposition with which he must lock horns, the outcome is much in doubt. Advance publicity notices label him as an impassioned orator.

Richard Higgins is the third candidate in the order of their mention here, but not of their intelligence. The slogan to be emblazoned upon his banner will be, "It isn't the size that makes the man". He has already declared himself for the removal of all night-locks, five day weekends, the repeal of hitch-hiking laws in all neighboring towns, women's suffrage, and better student-faculty relations. He is thus catering to the vote of faculty, students, and tramps.

J. Fessenden Miller, of Camden-by-the-Sea, is the fourth nominee. Of unimpeachable reputation and sterling character, candidate Miller will run on his past. He has declared himself as running on the adjustable platform of the Four F's. The Campus regrets that it has been unable to secure a formal picture of the Hon. Miller for this issue.

James Francis O'Connor, scion of the fair city of Augusta, has also entered the race. His slogan is, "Elect me the 'Jm' of the university, and P. T. (Perfect Term) will be my course." O'Connor has stated that he will build a wailing wall for those who tried and failed in exams and those who loved and lost. The stream from this wall is to run into a small pond in order that they may drown in their own grief. He also plans to build a roof for the cement grandstand.

Last, but by no means least among the candidates is the name of Robert Morrill Loveless, of Melrose, Mass. Energetic and ambitious, Loveless already looms as a dark horse. Many of his cohorts are putting up odds of 4 to 1 that he comes off the victor in the encounter. At last reports he was chafing at the bit, impatient to start the race.

"Yes," said the professor to his class one balmy spring afternoon, "it isn't the heat, it's the stupidity."—Reserve Red Cat
Whenever I see this ill-assorted conglomeration of hopeful youth (a class of incoming College freshmen), they call to my mind the young lady who said to her physician, "How soon will I know anything, after I come out of the anesthetic?"

"Well," replied the doctor, "that's expecting a good deal from an anesthetic."
—Albert Edward Wiggam in Marks of an Educated Man.

LYNCH
THE
MAYOR!

Candy Lynch, that's who. Campus Mayor, that's the story. Our next Mayor must, as Candy himself would say, "have the stuff". (His apologies to Doctor Ellis). And, inasmuch as it is self-evident that the intellect of any other possible contender is negligible, by a conservative estimate, it naturally follows that Father Divine Lynch is the man. Hoover, Roosevelt, and - - - - oh yes, Naugler failed, but Candy, the man with the bottle, will crash through. Candy has recently been elected honorary member of the V. F. W. (Veteran Fireman's Wussociation) and it seems only fitting and proper that the climax of his college career should be "to strut and fret his hour upon the stage," as Campus Mayor.

His words are bonds; his oaths oracles; and his heart is as far from fraud as a 1936 dividend is from the common stockholder. Purdy got Guggenheims; so did he - - - - at 95c per fifth! The diversified accomplishments of this Bangorocrat, that Heaven-taught quaffer, known by all of us are too numerous to mention. (For trite's sake let's be different!) His celerity in dissertation, elucidation, expatiation, and otherwise keeping the conversational ball rolling makes; us feel by contrast that our meddling intellect dissects the beauteous form of things. In addition, his impromptu demonstrations of his ability as a crooner and master of that noble instrument of Russ Morgan are certainly worthy of note. (Heh, heh).

At this time let us say that, although we admire the poetic jingle of Ogden Nash, we are of the opinion that:

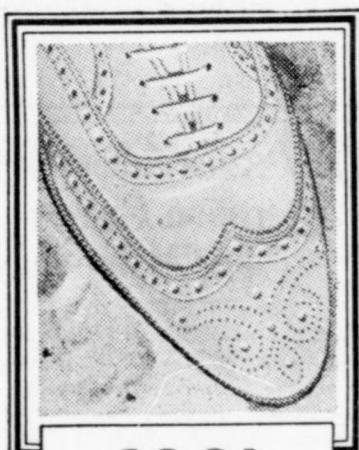
Likker may be quicker, but - - -
Candy is dandy.

(Signed) The Members of "Make Candy your Candy date" Club.

ANOTHER COUNTRY GOES
OFF GOLD STANDARD

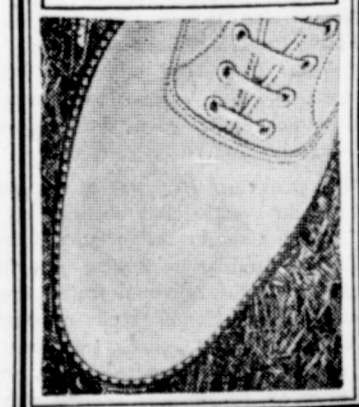
Poland is the latest country to join the company of nations that are "off," not a little off but completely off, Holland, Switzerland and France remaining as exceptions, with France wavering. The gravity of the situation is relieved somewhat when it is added that "off" refers to the gold standard only. Throughout the centuries, gold has had a high standing ascribed to no other metal. Aside from commercial value, it has given dignity to every object of which it formed part.

According to the present trend, a seller has to be content with paper money or silver in return for a side of bacon, and if imagination needs the stimulation of a glittering object, a chromium plated auto lamp has to answer the purpose. In the days of Queen Elizabeth, Sir Thomas More described an ideal civilization. In it, gold was used only to make cuspidors and the like, lest the people value it too highly. Gold advocates today can point out that, considered relatively to Solomon's time, we are nothing but miserable backsliders.

COOL
SUMMER
SHOES

While others mop and mope enjoy every hour under the sun in smartly designed summer constructed

Bostonians
\$7 to \$10
VIRGIE'S
ORONO, MAINE



... and now
throughout the world
smokers are saying
They Satisfy

to more people than ever before.

Many different claims are made for tobacco, but most everybody agrees on this . . .

Smoking is a pleasure and the cigarette is the mildest and purest form in which that pleasure can be enjoyed.

Congratulations
To Our
Mayor!

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Annual State
Track Meet
Saturday

Vol. XXXVII

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 7, 1936

No. 25

Maine To Entertain State Track Meet on Saturday; Four Colleges To Compete

Pres. Announces
Music Courses
Northern Conservatory
Will Give Credit

Students and Faculty Celebrate University's Second Maine Day; Lynch Wins Tuesday Election

THE MAINE CAMPUS

PAGE THREE

Many Work Projects Are Planned For The Morning Of Maine Day

The following is a list of the projects assigned to everyone—students and faculty—for the work period at 8:30 o'clock on the morning of Maine Day.

Report promptly so that the projects may get under way as soon as possible.

Work on Athletic Field

Project No. 2. (Meet in indoor field): Justin J. Naviski, Donald Leake, Thomas Pinkham, Barbara Bailey, George Sawyer, Joan Fales, William J. Sirois, A. John Lippe, Rose L. Costrell, George A. Clarke, Richard Y. Smith, Louis Harris, Alton L. Bell, Charles S. Hill, Raoul Bourgois, Kenneth L. Ireland, Lloyd D. Hatfield, Woodford B. Brown, Raymond Norton, Edwin S. Costrell, Edward Davis, Louis C. Costrell, Lawrence Philpott, Webster Hodges, Richard Ireland, R. Sadler, Robert Cook, Kenneth Clark, Richard Bucklin, Arlo Spencer, E. Hart, John C. Alley, Richard D. Braley, George E. McKeen, William Clifford, David M. Horblit, George W. Yeaton, John Robert Cameron, Abraham Plesset, Charles F. Treat, Edwin Byer, Seth Williams, Ernest Reidman, Arthur Smith, Charles M. Holbrook, Leonard Brann, Lawrence A. Calvert, Robert B. Bramball, Ruel J. Blackwell, Lawrence Cromir, James Cunningham, Dana E. Drew, Carleton Duncan, Paul Taylor, David Trafford.

Work in Memorial Gymnasium

Project No. 3.: Beverly Nason, Donald Piper, Frank Tapley, James H. Hartwell, Elbert Pratt, M. S. Smith, R. H. Jones, Philip T. Casasa, Carleton E. Merrifield, Clarence Keegan, Robert Moores, John R. Gowell, L. M. Hutchings, Robert E. DeWick, John C. Greene, H. F. West, Thomas Crozier, Charles H. Delano, Stanley W. Staples, L. S. Corbett, Donald Huff, J. E. Frost, D. J. Curran, Irving J. Perkins.

Hedge and Windbreak Planting at New Tennis Court

Project No. 4. Frederick Patterson, Richard C. Hopkins, Brian Pendleton, Marthon G. Tolman, Hamilton H. Dyer, William Veague, Carleton Merrill, Edward Hayes, Charles P. Weston, J. Craig Cameron, Charles Stinchfield, Donald J. Moore, Elvin J. Gilman, H. Edison, Arland Meade, Leighton Miller, Richard Monroe, Wilson Place, Jr., Leslie Brooks, Samuel Shiro, Richard Lord, John Douglass, Robert A. Burns, Estelle Blanchard, Charles B. Buck, M. F. Jordan.

Work on Frash Dormitory

Project No. 5. (Meet in front of H. H. H.): Erwin E. Cooper, Philip R. Temple, Dearnley Croteau, Newton J. Rodgers, Edward R. Ladd, Stanley Titcomb, Paul Browne, Leonard H. Emery, Owen Lynch, George F. Oldreive, Howard T. Feeley, Philip Craig, Herbert Leonard, Clafin Dexter, W. Norton, Maison Goodrich, Russell Smith, Frederick R. Waterhouse, Albert Toner, Elwood D. Millett, Robert L. Sheraton, Philip Harriman, Andrew Chase, Paul Browne, Richard H. Howard, Roger C. Clement, Frank H. Collins, David E. Gallison, Clement H. Smith, Donald H. Quint, Ellis M. Ramsdell, Earle D. Reed, C. F. Davis, Ralph H. Guppy, William Hall, Jr., Steve Groves, Ralph Smith, Robert C. Farris, Jr., Allan F. Goud, Roger M. Stinchfield, William McCarthy, Harry Halliday, W. H. Craig, Ernest L. Speirs, M. G. Collette, Fred

Harnden, Sheldon Howard, Carl Toothaker, Philip Terry, Arthur McDonald, Ralph W. Farris, Valentine Carolin, DeWitt Skinner, George Temple, L. Reid Russell, Richard M. Stone, Charles E. Dunne, Wayne H. Merrill, Ralph Sanborn, Richard Thomas, E. W. C. O'Connell, Samuel Crowell, John W. Danforth, Arthur W. Patterson, Jr., Clark Kuney, Erwin Heald, Harry E. Morrell, Robert V. Cullinan, Andrew M. Longley, Charles E. Kimball, Arthur Chick.

Grading and Screening University Dump

Project No. 6.: Arthur A. Hauck, Arthur Robbins, Artemus E. Weatherbee, William Hilton, Franklin W. Rich, Robert W. Harvey, Almon Heald, C. E. Bennett, A. E. Jensen, Fred A. Anderson, Merrill Bradford, Richard M. Stevens, John W. Burns, Donald McGraw, Edwin F. Tewksbury, William Moran, Milton S. Jellison, George Greeley, Ralph L. Foster, Austin H. Chamberlain, James McNulty, Raymond Morong, Edwin H. Goudy, John Gardner, Jr., Harold H. McKeen, Edward C. Sherry, Robert Rich, Harold Willson, Jr., Edward Cohen, Edward Stanley, H. M. Thomas, Edward Perkins, Morris A. Ernst, Alden P. Cleaves, Maurice E. Cushman, Madison S. Forde, John F. Miller, Raymond Willett, A. L. Fitch, W. R. Whitney.

Planting Shrubs on Roadside Back of Crosby Laboratory

Project No. 7.: Willett Rowlands, Chester Smith, R. W. Willard, Albert Morton Turner, Karl D. Larsen, Mary Dunton, Cora A. Bailey, C. A. Dickinson, Benjamin A. Robinson, Priscilla Haskell, Wesley Oliver, Lawrence Denning, Embert C. Buck, Robert T. Graffam, David Carswell, Donald C. Kilgour, Nelson B. Carter, Ernest E. Adams, Glendon Fitz, Manning N. Arata, William B. Page, Gustav Swanson, Francis Fortier, Harold Stockholm, Donald Strout, R. Mayo, J. N. Hart, Cecil G. Fielder, William E. Schrupf, E. H. Rand.

Cutting Condemned Trees about Campus

Project No. 8. (Meet at Lambda Chi tennis courts): Edward Stuart, Ralph A. Beisel, William W. Wight, C. M. Aldous, Frederick L. Street, Jr., Charles C. Tropp, Harold N. Lord, Jr., Ronald Langille, Stuart P. Lane, Robert Laverty, Almon B. Cooper, Jr., James B. Cahill, Ralph P. Versoni, William Chapman, Robert M. True, Alfred S. Worcester, Adolph A. Koran, Edward P. Wood.

Work at Fraternity Houses

Project No. 9.: Alpha Gamma Rho—Chester D. Bachelier, Malcolm L. Tilton, George Findlen, Lester A. Felt, John E. Barnard, William N. Foran, Robert McKusick, Alfred Tracy, Norton P. Keene, Earle E. Gray, Raymond Powell, Glen Torrey, C. A. Fillebrown, Carl A. Worthley.

Alpha Tau Omega—Robert S. Boynton, F. N. Beck, Leonard M. Pratt, William H. Ward, Ted Harding, Merritt Trott, Richard Higgins, Albert Crowder, Alan D. Duff, Jr., George C. Philbrook, George E. Finison, F. W. Parsons, H. L. Smith, Jr., D. Rowell Orr, Lawrence Thibodeau, A. C. Yozukevich.

Beta Theta Pi—Robert Littlehale, Duncan Cotting, Charles K. McKenzie, H.

Arnold Spavin, Richard Hayes, Rod Averill, Donald W. Butler, Gridley Tarbell, J. A. Boardman, Lowell N. Weston, Bartlett Kimball, Joe Hamlin, Lester J. Tarbell, John H. Ross, Robert Nivison, Owen Wentworth, George Calderwood, Harry Shute, Eugene T. Wakely, Kenneth H. Leathers, William Billings, Harland Turner.

Delta Tau Delta—Fred A. Spence, William F. Clark Gordon Smith, E. W. Tibbetts, Gilbert M. Brown, Allen L. Dyer, Richard W. Briggs, James Hagggett, Russell Gamage, Waldo Hardison, Edward Littlefield, C. L. Erskine, John D. Hagggett, Roger Bouchard, Paul Garvin, Henry T. Anderson, C. R. Huntoon, Arnold Tripp.

Kappa Sigma—Hervey C. Allen, James F. O'Connor, Charles Cain, R. E. Mul-loney, Jr., William Whiting, Francis Turner, C. F. Dexter, R. W. Raymond, F. E. Turner, Robert L. Allen, C. F. Golding, Edwin C. Woodland, Edward Spaulding, Edward Silsby, Joseph T. Mullen, Gardner W. Fay, Allan E. Horne, V. L. Hathorn, Norman Fay.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Lewis Edwards, Albert Merrill, Jr., Donald G. Johnson, Thomas R. Shannan, F. L. Cramer, Emery N. Wescott, Robert L. Ohler, R. B. Staples, William Crowell, Richard Healy, Leonard F. Shaw, John P. Williams, Karl V. Larson, Harland L. Dodge, James Flynn.

Phi Eta Kappa—Leland V. Page, Kenneth Young, Wendell W. Smith, William Haskell, Henry F. Lowe, Douglas Dingwall, Beverly P. Rand, Kermit Cotes, David Cameron, Ernest Foster, Jack Higgins, G. A. McLaughlin, Alton Wilcox, R. E. Hemingway, S. Edwards, Mervale Sylvester, Roger W. Smith, Philip Nightingale, Arthur L. Crouse, William Bishop, Dana Thompson, Philip Norris Rogers, Thomas W. Owens, James Marr, Basil Fox, James Stanley, George Weatherbee, Winford C. Adams.

Phi Gamma Delta—William P. Whitman, Alfred Botcher, Buel Dean, George P. Hitchings, Howard Staggs, James

Dow, Elwood P. Additon, John L. Porter, Preston O. Howard, Douglass J. Wishart, Stanley Dunlap, Norman Carlisle, Roger W. Burke, E. Frederick Andrews, Henry Little, L. P. Litchfield, Carleton Doak, Stanley Fuger, Jr., David D. Page.

Phi Kappa Sigma—Robert L. Fuller, Donald Kelly, D. E. Lord, Kenneth H. Johnstone, James Morrison, Arnold Veague, Roderick Elliott, Howard W. Forrestall, Charles H. Lowe, Harold M. Woodbury.

Phi Mu Delta—Robert G. Parker, Ernest H. Donagan, Richard W. Gerry, N. Jackson, Donald O. Greenlaw, Earl E. Leavitt, Albert L. Owens, James DeCoster, Leonard Thomsen, Harland Young, Thomas Hall, Clifton Carroll, Francis C. Jones, Norman Ness.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Gerald G. Beverage, George D. Hill, Philip L. Gregory, Arthur L. Thayer, Ernest Saunders, Harold J. Dyer, Edmund L. Abbott, Elroy K. Day, Roland L. Albert, E. K. Stromberg, Reginald Murphy, Alvin Hersey, Everett B. Mach, Francis Lovering, H. Gilbert, Malvern F. Hodgdon.

Sigma Chi—S. Hale Lull, Raynor K. Brown, Albert O. Dyson, John Fogarty, Wm. P. Hinckley, Allen Trask, G. O. Harrison, Jerold M. Hinckley, Harold Estabrook, Donald G. Poole, Ralph W. Hawkes, Jr., Leon W. Konecki, Carroll A. Homan, David T. Lull, H. M. Brown.

(Continued on Page Four)

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ed from French, Latin, Physics, Chemistry, and American History.

The eight highest ranking students in these tests will receive tuition scholarships to the University with the exception that only one scholarship may be awarded to a single school. The highest ranking student will receive a four year scholarship; the second, a three year scholarship; the third, a two year scholarship, and the other five, one year scholarships.

to again take possession of lounge rooms and checker boards, for the work of the "Y" and M.C.A. offices to be resumed, and for renewed activity on the third floor by a Campus staff that at the present writing feels completely homeless.

More than 100 rare specimens from South and Central America have been added to Cornell University's famed orchid collection.

All University of Maine students will be admitted to the State Track Meet on Saturday at Alumni Field upon presentation of the blanket tax card.

T. S. Curtis,
Faculty Manager of Athletics

said, had purloined the milk of the baby at North Hall.

Ex-mayor Naugler based his plea on the fulfillment of past pledges. He promised still another new dormitory if elected and stressed the fact that he had saved Orono by stopping the flood.

Bob Loveless, the man who was born at the age of three, astounded the audience by a brief resume of his career up to his present position as president of a River

woodbury of the University of New Hampshire, Christine Conley of Middlebury College, and Dean Edith Wilson. This was followed by a formal dance at the Phi Gamma Delta house. The delegates returned home Saturday noon after the final conference.

C.C.N.Y. has joined other Eastern schools in raising standards of admission.

Second Annual Day Of Work and Fun Successful

EVERYONE SATISFIED

President Hauck Stars With Faculty in Minstrel

Maine's second experiment in organized work and recreation came to a successful close Wednesday evening, as a new tradition, Maine Day, won for itself a permanent place in University activities.

Campus improvement in the morning, followed by gymnastics and a freshman baseball game in the afternoon, and student-faculty entertainment in the evening, was the order of events.

Along with Mayor "Candy" Lynch, replacing campaign puns with "official" wisecracks, volunteers under designated leaders turned their efforts into constructive channels in a score of projects. New walks were built, lawns were raked, trees and shrubs were planted, and fraternity grounds were beautified, as workers turned to their tasks.

Mayor Lynch kept all his promises. The "Knights" official helped in the tree planting, threw the first ball in a baseball game, and lent his advice whether necessary or not.

Under the leadership of Prof. Stanley Wallace, the afternoon games assumed a place of major importance. First the co-eds, then men students, and finally the faculty, had their opportunity to see how fast they could run the relays, how strong they were in the rope pull, and, generally, how well they could endure an afternoon of exercise more strenuous than physics or English.

Freshman-sophomore energy, reaching its breaking point, exploded the length of Alumni Field in the mass games. Characteristic of their traditional rivalry, both sides claimed victory.

The evening events, however, took the day's prizes. University faculty members, worn after a siege of examinations, hid their scowls beneath an exterior of black in the feature, a minstrel show. President Arthur A. Hauck took a leading part.

Student gymnasts, actors, and dancers contributed to the program. Bob "It Burns me up" Burns, after an unsuccessful attempt to win the mayorship for his candidate, O'Connor, made a dramatic comeback—get the point?—with an original play in which Atwood Levensaler took the leading part.

A dance concluded the day's activity.

Original Etchings on Display in S. Stevens

By Ruth Kimball

An exhibition of original etchings is being offered at the University for the first time in its history in the faculty room in South Stevens Hall. The display is being presented by the department of art history through the artists' cooperation in an educational effort directed to bring about "a greater public interest in, and understanding of, the work of contemporary American artists."

The group of etchings is by the foremost American masters of this beautiful and fascinating art. Professor J. Homer Huddleston of the department of art history has expressed great enthusiasm at the opportunity offered of seeing these originals. "One can get the charm and personality of the artist—a finesse which cannot be obtained through reproductions," he stated.

I was interested in hearing the process by which an etching is made. The plate may be of wood, steel, or copper—usually the latter. This is covered with wax through which the artist marks with his engraving tools. Then acid is poured over the work, the wax is removed, and the plate is ready for printing. Unfortunately, an etching cannot be printed but a few times before it is worn down and loses its fine delicate lines. Therefore, the originals are very valuable. Some of the most famous masters of etching are Pennell, Van Dyke, and Rembrandt. A "first," meaning one of the first prints made from a plate of Rembrandt is worth about \$50,000 today in New York.

The University of Wisconsin has more than \$20,000 in unclaimed library deposits.

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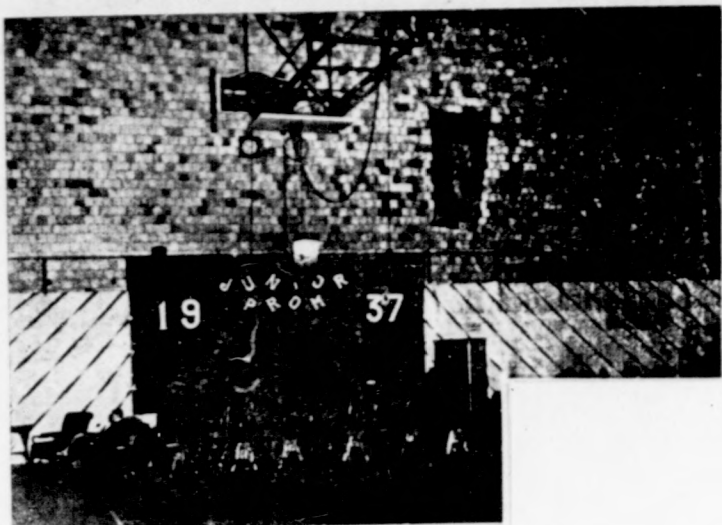
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State College, Jane

Puzzle-----Find the Orchestra!



The Skulls Are Tapped



The Receiving Line Forms at the Prom



Dr. Bradshaw Speaks At Junior Assembly

Dr. Marion Bradshaw, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, addressed the student body at the Junior Week Assembly held last Friday at 9:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Assembly opened with an invocation by the class chaplain, Howard Stagg. Burleigh Roderick, president of the Junior class, then spoke on the subject: "The University of Tomorrow in Comparison with the University of Today." Following this address, Roderick introduced Dr. Bradshaw, who spoke on the subject, "Wise Men of the East." Dr. Bradshaw has just returned from a year's study and travel in the East, and spoke of some of his talks with the philosophers of the Orient.

The University of Maine Band played at the Assembly under the direction of Charles Jacques.

COLLEGIANA

1st Maggot: What happened to the delegation from the Medical College?
2nd Maggot: They all got sore and went home in a body.

—Agavean

Sign in a Scotch Cafe: Use less sugar and stir like h---; we don't mind the noise.

—Rammer-Jammer

"I'm fed up on that," said the baby pointing to the highchair.

—Tennessee Mugwump

Cannibal Cook: "Shall I boil the missionary, chief?"
Cannibal Chief: "No, you fool, he's a friar."

—The Drexler

Little: "Might I have this dance?"
Big: "Yes, you mite."

—Pitt Panther

THAT BURNED HIM UP

History Prof: And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near, he gathered all his friends about him. But before he breathed his last, he uttered those last immortal words. Can anyone tell me what the dying words of Lord Chesterfield were?

Class (in chorus): They satisfy.

POSTHUMOROUS

If the person who stole the jar of alcohol out of my room will keep same and return grandma's appendix, no questions will be asked. —Massachusetts Collegian

King Arthur: How much'll you take for this suit of armor, Lance?
Lancelot: Three cents an ounce, A.T. It's first class mail.

Doctor (attending patient who had swallowed a half dollar): "How is the boy today?"
Anxious Mother: "No change yet."

"Bread, bread," cried the actor—but the curtain came down with a roll. No injuries, however—it was a soft roll.

—Exchange

And while we're feeling so cheerful, we hand you the two latest song hits:

THE G-MAN SONG

I'm putting all my eggs in one basket.
CENTIPEDE-ON-A-PICNIC SONG

I'm putting all my legs in one biscuit.

—Massachusetts Collegian

PROFESSORS ARE A HAPPY LOT
Reporter: And in what state were you born, Professor?

Professor: Unless my memory fails me, in the state of ignorance.

Reporter: To be sure. And how long have you been living there?

TANKS

Once upon a time a Greyhound Bus approached a railroad crossing. The driver stopped, looked, and opened the door to listen. All he heard was the car behind him crashing into his gas tank.

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PAGE FOUR

THE MAINE CAMPUS

PROJECTS

(Continued from Page Three)

Sigma Nu—Leonard E. Crockett, John E. Stewart, Darrel Currie, John F. Averill, Benj. W. Ela, Jr., Philip E. Plummer, Carleton Clark, F. Russell Judd, Arthur Moulton, Donald F. Grace, Lewis A. Nightingale, James Douglass Thompson, Theodore Grant, Frank Chapman, Keith M. Bates.

Tau Epsilon Phi—Louis Smith, Harold Grodinsky, Sidney E. Ames, Morris Rubin, Sidney N. Hurwitz, Irving H. Lief, Leon Leviton, Leonard Felberg, Maurice J. Rubinoff, Gilbert Saex, Leo Lieberman, Arthur G. Mintz.

Theta Chi—Philip A. Corrigan, Ralph Viola, Philip Peterson, Tim Curtin, Jr., A. H. Laputz, F. G. Watson, Edward Doyle, William Murray, Alfred A. Swenson, Vincent V. Checchi, Frank D. Peaslee, Alfred F. Chatterton, Robert H. Chittick, Merton Sumner, Robert Toms, Armando A. Polito, Clifford Lynch.

Constructing Walk from Balentine to Winslow

Project No. 10. (Meet back of Library): John Miniutti, Bradford Crosby, Walter Sprawl, Jerome Brayers, Albert Whiteley, Edward Szaniawski, K. L. Crabtree, Leander Sprowl, Thomas Verriell, W. Jackman, Melvin A. McKenzie, Richard Barker, Howard Francis Blake, Dexter McCausland, Edwin H. Bates, George W. McLelan, Glenwood Snowdon, Arthur Brockett, Bertram W. Ames, Donald Bowden, George Edwards, Carleton Fogg, Paul H. Winslow, Reginald L. Hargreaves, Kenneth C. Lovejoy, Wendall E. Mosher, George Tsoulas, Edward N. Brush, Donald Adams, Donald MacDonald, R. Carroll Jones, Richard M. Smith, Frank Washburn, Charles Jacques, Jr., P. E. Folsom, Foster L. Higgins, Jr., Richard Varney, Ralph M. Higgins, Paul C. Woods, Ronald B. Levinson, Frank W. DeWitt, Reginald MacDonald, Laurens Parkman, R. F. Springer, Wendall Milliken.

Constructing Walks Back of Stevens Hall

Project No. 11. (Maxim J. Dowd, William Mongoran, Ralph Weinman, H. W. Hall, E. F. Dow, Roy M. Peterson, Wallace Gleason, Jr., Ernest Rowe, Gerald Small, Ralph P. Higgins, Spencer F. Brown, James Muilenburg, F. E. Melder, Alden Lancaster, Roward M. Goodwin, Frederic H. Stetson, Sargent Russell, Robert Corbett, Richard Pippin, Joseph Lewis, Milton Ellis, David S. Brown.

Cleaning Chemistry Laboratory and Equipment

Project No. 12. (Meet in Room 35 Aubert Hall): C. J. Kenny, Royal Meham, Charles Blanchard, Robert C. Ferro, Charles A. Brautlecht, Louis W. Howe, E. E. Light, Burton E. Mullen, Albert Judkins, Robert Doe, C. Ferrante, Mary Anne Hendrickson, James H. Siegel, Orris, L. Dean, Merrill Eldridge, Stanley Getchell, M. Joseph McDonough, William Kierstead, M. S. Lord, John Hooper, Joseph Cyr, Walton Grundy, L. Dennis, Albert Friedman, Everett DeMeyer, William G. Ford.

Drain for Highway Lab.

Project No. 13. (John Perry Lawrence Gleason, Merrill Thomas, G. C. LeRoy, Harold Young, Howard E. Shaw, John E. Hart, Lloyd F. Brown, Chester Jones, Sheldon Ward, Merle W. Wing, J. F. Whitney, Ralph W. Butler, Allston Thorndike, Eugene Coffin, Frank H.

Todd, Erling Toennesen, Bernard Perkins, Donald Perrin, Newell Avery.

Working at and around Women's Field House

Project No. 14. (Margarette Warren, Helen L. Buker, Margaret Litz, Barbara Harlow, Virginia Twombly, E. Lucille Bell, Dorothy Silver, Mary Louise Wright, Geneva Epstein, Edith Gardner, Elizabeth Gardner, Jean S. Kent, Elizabeth Philbrook, Ann E. Eliason, Helen Titcomb, Louise E. Burr, Catherine Rowe, Mabel Mayhew, Anna Anderson, Marie Folsom, Dorothy Hines, Miriam Hilton, Lee Boyer, Mary Pendell, Catherine Russell, Blanche B. Holman, Martha Chase, Ruth Burnett, Pauline Davee, Elizabeth M. Story, Dorothy Nutt, Louise Calderwood, Irma D. Brown, Helen J. Hanson, Dora Stacy, Madge Stacy, Adrienne Thorn, Peg Hinkley, Mildred Dauphinee, Betty Littlefield, Margaret T. Harriman, Helene Diehl, Alice W. Campbell, Cora Sharon, Naida Sanders, Mary Helen Raye, Eunice Gale, Jeanne Mitchell, Frances S. Smith, Charlotte Currie, Bernice Hopkins, Ellen Hodgkins, Phillis DeCormier, Helen Bond, Lillian Mitchell, Bettina Sullivan, Barbara Jones, Frances Callaghan, Betty Homans, Antoria Rosen, Kay Gross, Margaret E. Dalzell, Barbara Brown, Phyllis Phillips, Eileen Brown, Barbara Lancaster, Amy S. Wood, Bunny Hamilton, Louise Rice, Elva Googins, Elizabeth Schiro, Margaret Sewall, Elizabeth H. Mitchell.

Cleaning up around Maples

Project No. 15. (Barbara Corbett, Dorothy Davis, Maxine Sheedy, Elizabeth Reid, Stacia Kufel, Helen Philbrook, Jane Foss, Bernice Leighton, Louise Ohnesorge, Charlotte Dimitre, Marjorie Taylor, Dorothy Craig, Elizabeth Henry, Mary Bowler, Laura Chute, Hazel Curran, E. A. Parkman, Jeannette Sanborn, Marjorie Lynds, Virginia Webber, Henrietta B. Holmes, Althea West, Marian Roberts, Vera Brastow, Betty Drummond, Evangeline Anderson, Josephine Greene, Pauline Drummond, Mrs. Mabel Stewart, Elizabeth Gifford, Dorothea Vail.

Planting Perennials around Poultry Building

Project No. 16. (J. F. Witter, Hope Wing, Margaret Hall, A. Ruth Currie, Mary Buzzell, Evelyn Adriance, Ann Bartlett, Elizabeth P. Jordan, Marion Larsen, Alice McMullen, L. P. Gardner, Sylvia Alpert.

Raking Lawns on Campus

Project No. 17. (Meet in front of Alumni Hall): Louise Steeves, Ernestine Andrews, Harriette D. Stewart, Olive E. Conley, Rachel Carroll, Arlene Merrill, Mildred Sawyer, Mary Orr, Adolphine Voegelin, Sarah Littlefield, Jeannette Lamoreau, Alice Pierce, Mary Archibald, Elaine Blair, Bernice Yeomans, Joan Cox, Jeannette MacKenzie, Marguerite Picard, Mary Ford, Georgia Fuller, Charlotte Fuller, Charlotte King, Anita Miller, Mildred E. Covell, Dorothy Hutchinson, Mary Perry, Charlotte Miller, Pauline Calvert, Pearl Buck, Josephine M. Profita, Jeannette Bonville, Carolyn Currier, L. Maxine Parlin, Marguerite Picard, Mary Ford, Georgia Barbara Whittredge, Louise Hinman, Barbara Colby, Bee Lou Hodgkins, Ida Mae Hart, Anora Peavey, Celia Cohen, Marguerite Avery, Betty Knotts, Gladys Colwell, Margaret Pierce, Marjory Gerstian, Miriam Colwell, Josephine Campbell, Mary Bearce, Ruth Merrill, Jean

Sanborn, Lura Stearns, Helen H. Holman, Marion Kisonak, Gwendolyn Hooper, Barbara Grace, Betty Curtis, Virginia Burke, Beulah Wells, Rosa Swan, Marion Dunbar, Helena Gray, Ruth Lewis, Marcia Allen, Margaret R. Wiliston, Frances Nason, Gwendolyn Baker, Maxine Cates, Elizabeth Gruginskis, Janet St. Pierre, Julia Moynihan, Winifred Lamb, Helen Gonya, Maxine Heldman, Bula Fitch, M. Musgrave, Marie Thompson, Cecilia Sweatt, Lois Priscilla Leavitt, Alice Louise Chandler, E. J. Dunlap, Emily Dean, Iris Guioi, Alice M. Lerner, Carolyn M. Long, Ruth Goodwin, Helen Lewis, Ruth Hinkley, Marie Belle Flynn, Elizabeth Dixon, Jean Stanley, Barbara Bertels, Hester Billings, Martha Simmons, Frances Lannon, Margaret Crouse, Faith Shesong, Ethelmae Currier, Charlotte Davis, Sarah C. Pike, Virginia Maguire, Eleanor Crockett, Marjorie Moulton, Madeline Frazier, Phyllis Dimitre, Elinor M. Hill, Ruth Seavey, Mary Hawkes, Verna Robinson, Margaret Snow, Faith Folger, Althea West, Audrey Bishop, Gertrude Titcomb, Ruby Black, Henry Cliff, Katherine C. Bunker, Carolyn Brown, Ruth Pagan, Edna Louise Harrison.

Renovating Machine Shop

Project No. 101. (Elmer F. Crowley, R. M. Loveless, Cranston Folley, Carl Hebel, Gerald E. Stoughton, Newell J. Wilson, L. A. Buckminster, L. A. Severy, Frank E. Doe, A. T. Cleaves, F. R. Cowan, Richard Spear.

Renovating Crosby Lab.

Project No. 103. (W. B. Smith, Edward Cotton, G. H. Mader, Leslie R. Seekins, David P. Wellman, Asher L. Sylvester, Rutledge Morton, William W. Lewis, H. D. Watson, Edward C. Hanson, L. A. Page, William F. Barker, H. G. Steinberg, Leonard Plourde, Wendell Bagley, W. J. Sweetser, I. H. Pragman, Silas L. Bates, Carl C. Osgood, S. G. Bryant, Edward I. Terrell, Stanley P. Young, L. R. Fairfield.

Installation of Experimental Rubber Joint in Concrete Pavement

Project No. 104. (Meet at Wingate Hall): Philip Snow, James A. Wakefield, Robley H. Morrison, Eldredge Woods, William B. Pierce, Willard N. Brooks.

Sanitary Survey

Project No. 106. (Meet at Wingate Hall): Ira F. Dole, Lyndon M. Keller, Lawrence A. Farrer, Francis McAlary, C. B. MacLean, Paul S. Wheeler.

Setting Highway Signs

Project No. 107. (Meet at Wingate Hall): Henry Aliberti, Wesley M. Martin, Robert Venn Carr, Ralph Norman, Actor T. Abbott, Jr., Reginald W. Naugler, Kenneth M. Chute.

Special Testing

Project No. 108. (Meet at Lord Hall): Everett B. Mack, J. M. Etter, E. L. Roberts, John Coombs, George Scott, Harland McPherson, J. W. Flannagan.

College Woodlot-Setting Boulder for Memorial to John M. Briscoe

Project No. 109. (Meet in Room 22 Winslow): Gordon R. Heath, Charles Tropp, F. E. Winch, Charles Woelfel, Wm. D. Blake, Harold T. Boardman, Geo. H. Northup, Henry L. Pruett, L. P. Shaw, Ruel M. Foster.

1935 Plantation-weeding out competing hardwoods

Project No. 111. (Meet in Room 22 Winslow): Ralph Verzoni, E. Stuart,

W. R. Dinneen, William Chapman, Ray Dunlevy, William H. Mesheck, Stuart P. Lane, Wm. H. Hooker, R. A. Beisel, Harold Young, Andrew W. Poulsen, Thomas B. Evans.

Transplanting Flowering Plants from Farm Woodlot

Project No. 112. (Meet back of Delta Tau Delta): Maurice Rucker, F. H. Steinmetz, Gordon Chapman, Oliver Neal, Maurice Gould, Afton Farrin, Linwood Rideout, Philip McCready, Richard F. Crocker, Philip F. Grant, K. Y. Hodgdon, Richard Quigley, Karl Fitch.

Improvement of the Bee Yard

Project No. 113. (Charles O. Dirks, Roger H. Morse, Richard Trimble, James Bean, D. Max Fitch, Kenneth B. Nash, Warren E. Stevens.

Work in Little Theatre

Project No. 114. (John T. Clark, Ruth Crosby, Mary E. Leighton, Rose Whitmore, Peggy Thayer, Helen Wooster, Elizabeth Doble, James Day, Claire Saunders, Sylvia Alpert, Howard Crafts, H. L. Bricker, Donald P. Haskell, Arland W. Peabody, Phyllis Porter, Robert Homestead, Robert Cail.

Decorating Furniture for Home Management House

Project No. 115. (Meet in attic of Merrill Hall): Leonore Dorr, Marion Hilton, Elizabeth Ashby, Dorothy V. Cann, Evelyn Boynton, Beatrice Jones, Constance Davenport, Emily Elmore, Ruth Perry, Rosemary Boardman, Rena Allen, Marion D. Sweetman.

Botanical Plantation-planting trees and shrubs

Project No. 116. (Meet at tool house in nursery): Russell Bartlett, Douglas R. Best, R. F. Burgess, Gordon L. Chute, A. L. Clark, Edward Doubleday, Douglas Grant, Wilford J. Merrill, A. S. Lane, Richard S. Edwards, Hugh Ross Newcomb, Edward Pierce, Russell T. Norris, Robert Plimpton, Charles Stone, Louis Prahar, John B. Ross, Charles H. Bailey, James Armstrong, George Roundy, Merrill A. Shea, Richard Waldron, Norman Waddington, D. Witherspoon, A. E. Prince, Raymond Nelson, Glen Mosher.

Cleaning and Painting Benches and Tables in Bacteriology Lab.

Project No. 118. (E. R. Hitchner, M. E. Highlands, Arnold E. Hook.

Paper Laboratory

Project No. 122. (Paul Bray, Robert A. Thompson, Harry B. Conner, John Bessom, Judson A. Jude, Shirley Parsons, William Stillman, Paul C. Brown, Paul W. Morgan.

Work in Drafting Room

Project No. 123. (A Kirkpatrick, Lawrence F. Cote, John Raye, Alexander Raye, R. A. Sawyer, Harry E. Tourtilotte, Gertrude Ebbeson.

Renovating Equipment

Project No. 124. (Meet at old machinery building): S. M. Raleigh, John Arno, C. Byron Sibley, Andrew Watson, George T. Fowler, Ronald Barnes, Robert Akeley.

Special Testing

Project No. 125. (Meet at Lord Hall): W. E. Matchett, Elmer W. Randall, H. M. Brown, Robert Haggett, K. G. Crabtree.

Home Economics

Project No. 126. (Meet at North Hall): Edith Hill, Rachel Fowles, Regina Littlefield, Margaret Homer.

Indexing Minerals

Project No. 127. (Meet in Fernald Hall): E. L. Brewer, Russell L. Morgan, Merle H. Bragdon, Alton S. Ham.



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Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Annual State
Track Meet
Saturday

Vol. XXXVII

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 7, 1936

No. 25

Maine To Entertain State Track Meet on Saturday; Four Colleges To Compete

Pres. Announces Music Courses
Northern Conservatory Will Give Credit

Students and Faculty Celebrate University's Second Maine Day; Lunch Wins Tuesday Election

THE MAINE CAMPUS

PAGE FIVE

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Coaches of the Wisconsin State Teachers College basketball conference, in a meeting at the Teachers College here abolished the center jump in conference court games next season.

Anticipating a like change in rules by the national basketball rules committee, the coaches adopted regulations which will put the ball in play by center jump at the beginning of each half, but at other times under the basket of the team scored upon.

"Quit hypocrisy and come down out of the clouds before the distinctiveness and worthwhileness of college athletics are lost."

That was the appeal made by Lafayette College's new athletic director, Henry W. (Esky) Clark, at a meeting here of the New York alumni association of his college.

Definite affirmations that the student working his way through colleges and universities is likely to wreck his career "by the very plan through which he hoped to achieve success," have been made here by Nicholas D. McKnight, associate dean of Columbia College.

The dean believes that self-help by students is thoroughly non-productive from the educational standpoint.

"It may be that part of the answer is to be found in the growing belief that a considerable number of boys and girls now going to college would be better off doing something else," he said in answering his own question concerning the fate of the problem.

Radeliffe College women are going to be answering a lot of telephone calls soon—that is they will if the telephone directory stolen from Agassiz House gets into circulation among the Harvard boys they believe purloined it.

The book containing the phone numbers and photographs of each of the students listed was missed soon after a group of Harvard students had visited their house.

Hell Week is dying, but the traditional fraternity initiation period still has loyal supporters, according to Associated Collegiate Press correspondents at Middle Western, Pacific, and Southern schools. Despite the annual barrage of criticism, plenty of pledges absorbed the prescribed doses of punishment and indignity this year.

"And why not?" demanded the anonymous and slightly ungrammatical forestry student who denounced Penn State Collegian editors for the paper's anti-Hell Week policy with: "The foresters are more of a gentleman in their crudest

(Continued on Page Six)

MAINE NEEDS A NEW BROOM



"JIM" WILL MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP



Elect me "Jim" of the University, and P. T. (Perfect Term) will be my course. Yeah, Jonah!

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COLUMBIA '36 VOTES FOR SWEET MUSIC

Seniors at New York City's Columbia University overwhelmingly endorsed sweet music. According to "Spectator," campus daily, a recent poll of the class of 1936 shows that Guy Lombardo's orchestra is the favorite dance band, Lombardo, who is heard every Monday night on the air, keeps his enthusiastic following for generation after generation, collegiately speaking. The Columbia poll further revealed that a Phi Beta Kappa key is preferred to a Varsity letter, 62 to 16; that in the event of a foreign war 72 would not fight to 12 who would; and that "The Music Goes 'Round and Around" was the favorite popular song of the year. The most popular beverage is milk; the best movie actor and actress, Charles Laughton and Ginger Rogers. Vincent van Gogh, Beethoven and "Hamlet" won in their respective categories, while "Of Human Bondage" got more votes than any other novel. The "New York Times" led the newspapers, "Time" the serious magazines and "Esquire" the humorous.

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Second Annual Day Of Work and Fun Successful

EVERYONE SATISFIED

President Hauck Stars With Faculty in Minstrel

Maine's second experiment in organized work and recreation came to a successful close Wednesday evening, as a new tradition, Maine Day, won for itself a permanent place in University activities.

Campus improvement in the morning, followed by gymnastics and a freshman baseball game in the afternoon, and student-faculty entertainment in the evening, was the order of events.

Along with Mayor "Candy" Lynch, replacing campaign puns with "official" wisecracks, volunteers under designated leaders turned their efforts into constructive channels in a score of projects. New walks were built, lawns were raked, trees and shrubs were planted, and fraternity grounds were beautified, as workers turned to their tasks.

Mayor Lynch kept all his promises. The "Knightshirt" official helped in the tree planting, threw the first ball in a baseball game, and lent his advice whether necessary or not.

Under the leadership of Prof. Stanley Wallace, the afternoon games assumed a place of major importance. First the co-eds, then men students, and finally the faculty, had their opportunity to see how fast they could run the relays, how strong they were in the rope pull, and, generally, how well they could endure an afternoon of exercise more strenuous than physics or English.

Freshman-sophomore energy, reaching its breaking point, exploded the length of Alumni Field in the mass games. Characteristic of their traditional rivalry, both sides claimed victory.

The evening events, however, took the day's prizes. University faculty members, worn after a siege of examinations, hid their scowls beneath an exterior of black in the feature, a minstrel show. President Arthur A. Hauck took a leading part.

Student gymnasts, actors, and dancers contributed to the program. Bob "It Burns me up" Burns, after an unsuccessful attempt to win the mayorship for his candidate, O'Connor, made a dramatic comeback—get the point?—with an original play in which Atwood Levensaler took the leading part.

A dance concluded the day's activity.

Original Etchings on Display in S. Stevens

By Ruth Kimball

An exhibition of original etchings is being offered at the University for the first time in its history in the faculty room in South Stevens Hall. The display is being presented by the department of art history through the artists' cooperation in an educational effort directed to bring about "a greater public interest in, and understanding of, the work of contemporary American artists."

The group of etchings is by the foremost American masters of this beautiful and fascinating art. Professor J. Homer Huddleston of the department of art history has expressed great enthusiasm at the opportunity offered of seeing these originals. "One can get the charm and personality of the artist—a finesse which cannot be obtained through reproductions," he stated.

I was interested in hearing the process by which an etching is made. The plate may be of wood, steel, or copper—usually the latter. This is covered with wax through which the artist marks with his engraving tools. Then acid is poured over the work, the wax is removed, and the plate is ready for printing. Unfortunately, an etching cannot be printed but a few times before it is worn down and loses its fine delicate lines. Therefore, the originals are very valuable. Some of the most famous masters of etching are Pennell, Van Dyke, and Rembrandt. A "first," meaning one of the first prints made from a plate of Rembrandt is worth about \$50,000 today in New York.

The University of Wisconsin has more than \$20,000 in unclaimed library deposits.



required. The other two may be selected from French, Latin, Physics, Chemistry, and American History.

The eight highest ranking students in these tests will receive tuition scholarships to the University with the exception that only one scholarship may be awarded to a single school. The highest ranking student will receive a four year scholarship; the second, a three year scholarship; the third, a two year scholarship, and the other five, one year scholarships.

ing will be ready for off campus students to again take possession of lounge rooms and checker boards, for the work of the "Y" and M.C.A. offices to be resumed, and for renewed activity on the third floor by a Campus staff that at the present writing feels completely homeless.

More than 100 rare specimens from South and Central America have been added to Cornell University's famed orchid collection.

Sealey, of Orono, president of the Senior Class, and Joseph Mullen '36, of Bangor, chairman of the Senior Class Commencement Committee.

All University of Maine students will be admitted to the State Track Meet on Saturday at Alumni Field upon presentation of the blanket tax card.

T. S. Curtis,
Faculty Manager of Athletics

ises and few fulfillments." Loveless, he said, had purloined the milk of the baby at North Hall.

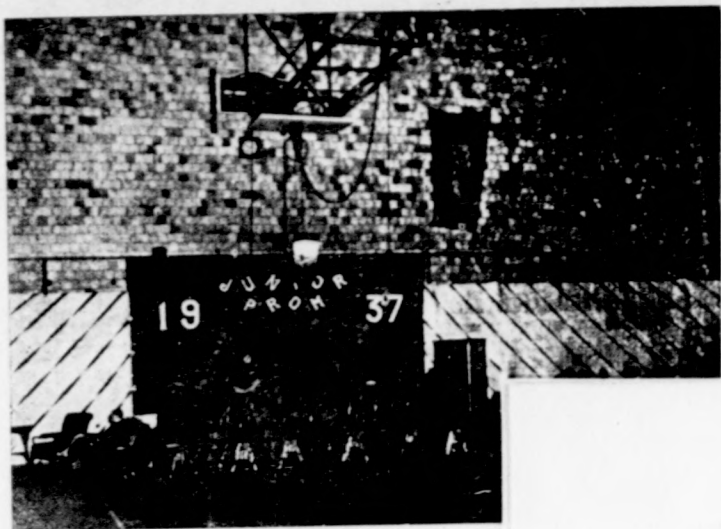
Ex-mayor Naugler based his plea on the fulfillment of past pledges. He promised still another new dormitory if re-elected and stressed the fact that he had saved Orono by stopping the flood.

Bob Loveless, the man who was born at the age of three, astounded the audience by a brief resume of his career up to his present position as president of a River

meek of Rhode Island State College, Jane Woodbury of the University of New Hampshire, Christine Conley of Middlebury College, and Dean Edith Wilson. This was followed by a formal dance at the Phi Gamma Delta house. The delegates returned home Saturday noon after the final conference.

C.C.N.Y. has joined other Eastern schools in raising standards of admission.

Puzzle-----Find the Orchestra!



The Skulls Are Tapped



The Receiving Line Forms at the Prom



Dr. Bradshaw Speaks At Junior Assembly

Dr. Marion Bradshaw, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, addressed the student body at the Junior Week Assembly held last Friday at 9:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Assembly opened with an invocation by the class chaplain, Howard Stagg. Burleigh Roderick, president of the Junior class, then spoke on the subject: "The University of Tomorrow in Comparison with the University of Today." Following this address, Roderick introduced Dr. Bradshaw, who spoke on the subject, "Wise Men of the East." Dr. Bradshaw has just returned from a year's study and travel in the East, and spoke of some of his talks with the philosophers of the Orient.

The University of Maine Band played at the Assembly under the direction of Charles Jacques.

COLLEGIANA

1st Maggot: What happened to the delegation from the Medical College?
2nd Maggot: They all got sore and went home in a body.

—Agavean.

Sign in a Scotch Cafe: Use less sugar and stir like h---; we don't mind the noise.

—Rammer-Jammer

"I'm fed up on that," said the baby pointing to the highchair.

—Tennessee Mugwump

Cannibal Cook: "Shall I boil the missionary, chief?"
Cannibal Chief: "No, you fool, he's a friar."

—The Drexler

Little: "Might I have this dance?"
Big: "Yes, you mite."

—Pitt Panther

THAT BURNED HIM UP
History Prof: And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near, he gathered all his friends about him. But before he breathed his last, he uttered those last immortal words. Can anyone tell me what the dying words of Lord Chesterfield were?

Class (in chorus): They satisfy.

POSTHUMOROUS
If the person who stole the jar of alcohol out of my room will keep same and return grandma's appendix, no questions will be asked.

—Massachusetts Collegian

King Arthur: How much'll you take for this suit of armor, Lance?
Lancelot: Three cents an ounce, Art. It's first class mail.

Doctor (attending patient who had swallowed a half dollar): "How is the boy today?"
Anxious Mother: "No change yet."

"Bread, bread," cried the actor—but the curtain came down with a roll. No injuries, however—it was a soft roll.

—Exchange

And while we're feeling so cheerful, we hand you the two latest song hits:

THE G-MAN SONG

I'm putting all my yeggs in one casket.
CENTIPEDE-ON-A-PICNIC SONG

I'm putting all my legs in one biscuit.

—Massachusetts Collegian

PROFESSORS ARE A HAPPY LOT
Reporter: And in what state were you born, Professor?

Professor: Unless my memory fails me, in the state of ignorance.

Reporter: To be sure. And how long have you been living there?

—TANKS

Once upon a time a Greyhound Bus approached a railroad crossing. The driver stopped, looked, and opened the door to listen. All he heard was the car behind him crashing into his gas tank.

Patronize Our Advertisers

PAGE SIX

THE MAINE CAMPUS

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD
(Continued from Page Five)

moments than you are. A self-respecting fraternity wants men in its membership, not 'sissies.'

Slightly at variance with this view, was the stand taken by nine Penn State fraternities. Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Triangle, after listening to a plea by Wilbur M. Walden, national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, declared a permanent ban on Hell Week.

Similar action was taken by the University Disciplinary Committee at DePauw, with social probation the penalty for fraternities declining to abolish outlawed initiation practices. "The fraternity world is changing," said The De-

Pauw, student paper, in commenting on the decision. "If we contemplate for long the fraternity of ten years ago we shall find ourselves holding a mess of pottage."

The University of Tennessee's Orange and White asked the Interfraternity Council to order discontinuance of Hell Week. "Many of our fraternities have gone beyond the limits of reason, and even respectability in their application of this pre-initiation custom," says The Orange and White. Considering the violence to which some of our fraternities have resorted, Tennessee is lucky that more 'accidents' have not occurred."

Meanwhile, the National Interfraternity Council planned a national campaign. The Council has repeatedly gone on record as opposing every Hell Week practice.

Unmoved by all this, however, are the editors of The Golden Gater, San Francisco State College publication. Remarkable the transfer of freshman "discipline" from an association of men students to the sophomore class in an editorial headed "Must Staters Always Mind Their Manners?" they say. "It's time for us to forget our 'highfalutin' philosophy and get some collegiate color in our veins. Let the bulbousbrowed individuals pursue their one-track academic ways. We'll take a little fun and spirit with OUR medicine."

The losing streak in football for which Knox College was once famous is nothing to get excited over, say supporters of the Occidental College hockey team. With six games left to play of its season, the Coast pucksters had lost 22 straight. Despite the team's record, enthusiasm for the game is growing steadily.

Ella and Janet Jordan, Ohio students, have what they hope will prove to be a valuable asset in "Brownie," a pet dog they have trained to give answers to mathematical problems.

"Brownie" can bark the answer to any problem, whether it calls for addition or subtraction, multiplication or division, so long as it's between one and nine. Thus, if asked the result of 35 divided by 5, she will bark seven times. Skeptics may write their problems on a blackboard as well as offer it orally, say the Jordan sisters.

And that isn't all. "Brownie" can balance a ball on the end of her nose for five minutes or longer.

A B. A. degree in eight months! That will be the record of Donald MacMurray, sensational New York prodigy, if he graduates from the University of Chicago in May according to schedule.

MacMurray, who graduated from a Bronx high school at 15, is the fastest of the prodigies attracted by Chicago's New Plan, allowing graduation as soon as candidates can pass examinations.

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—J. Fessington Miller.



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