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Scholarship and Prize Winners Announced by President Hauck Friday

**Awards Made to
Nearly 100 at
Assembly**

DR. LITTLE SPEAKS
**Senior Skull Scholarship
Cup Is Awarded to
Phi Mu Delta**

At the annual Scholarship Recognition Day Assembly, held at the Memorial Gymnasium on May 14, announcement was made by President Hauck of the award of the following scholarships to be effective during the 1936-37 session and of prizes for proficiency shown during the past year.

Trustee Undergraduate Scholarships, awarded to students in the Junior class maintaining the highest scholastic ranks in the University at large and each of the several colleges and the School of Education, are as follows:

Alice Rose Stewart, Edwin Holmes Rand, Everett Leighton Brewer, Leslie Morton Hutchings, Martha Simmons.

The University Scholarships, established by the Trustees last year, have been awarded as follows:

Francis Wilson Bradbury, Louis Charles Costrell, Mildred Mae Dixon, Walton Earle Grundy, Barbara Harlow, Ida Mae Hart, John Emerson Hart, Miriam Ada Hilton, George Philip Hitchings, Arland Ritchie Meade, Althea Hope Millett, Robert Loring Ohler, Robert George Parker, Sherman Vannah, Gustavus Abbott McLaughlin.

The William Emery Parker Scholarship, in memory of William Emery Parker, 1912, awarded to that male student of the sophomore or junior class, who, in addition to being above the average scholastically, shows most clearly those qualities of manliness, honesty and constructive effort which characterized the college career of Mr. Parker, is awarded to Alan Dallas Duff, Jr.

The Charles H. Payson Scholarships, established in 1935 by Mrs. Charles H. Payson, of Portland, in memory of her late husband, to be awarded to worthy students in the University whose homes are in Maine, are granted to Elaine Anne Blair and George William McLellan.

The Bertha Joy Thompson Scholarships, awarded from the income of a \$15,000 fund, bequeathed to the University by the late Mrs. Bertha Joy Thompson, of Ellsworth, go to Nelson Bradford Carter and Elizabeth Martha Gruginis.

Women's Student Government Scholarships are given to Celia Cohen and Frances Sargent Smith.

The first New York Alumni Association Scholarship for excellence in debating is divided between Sargent Russell and Chester Smith.

The second New York Alumni Association Scholarship, designed to encourage proficiency in English and open to juniors in Technology, is awarded to Edward Burnham Cotton.

The Joseph Rider Farrington Scholarship, the gift of the five sons of Joseph Rider Farrington and Ellen Holyoke Farrington, and given to the student in the junior class of the College of Agriculture who attains the highest rank in his studies during the year of award, goes to Sargent Russell.

The Stanley Plummer Scholarship, the income of a fund of \$1,000, the bequest of Col. Stanley Plummer, of Dexter, Maine, is awarded to Ralph Edward Clifford.

The Elizabeth Abbott Balentine Scholarship, endowed by the gift of Gamma Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, goes to Jeannette Frances MacKenzie.

The Class of 1905 Scholarship, awarded to the man in the freshman class who attains the highest rank in the mid-year examinations, has been won by Walton Earle Grundy.

Alumni scholarships have been awarded as follows:

Pittsburgh Alumni Association Scholarship, Philip Nichols Bower; Ohio Alumni Association Scholarship, Sargent Russell; Boston Alumni Association Scholarship, Clark Glamis Kuney; Lincoln County Alumni Association Scholarship, Priscilla Day Haskell; Penobscot County Alumni Association Scholarships, Edward Homer Redman, Avery Edmund Rich; Philadelphia Alumni Association Scholarship, Ralph Anthony Beisel; Southern California Alumni Association Scholarship, Marion Frieda Larsen; York County Alumni Association Scholarship, Lester Hurlin Smith.

The Chi Omega Sociology Prize, of-

Faculty Changes Are Announced

**New Instructors Named,
Fellowships Awarded
To Graduates**

Several changes in the faculty of the University for the coming year have been announced by President Hauck. Three fellowships have been awarded, and four new instructors will teach at the University, beginning with the September opening of school.

Dr. Charles James Rohr, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, has been appointed Acting Assistant Professor of History and Government. Professor Rohr comes from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, where he served as Assistant Professor in History and Political Science. He will teach at the University during the absence of Professor Dow, who has been granted a leave of absence.

Dr. Louis-Andre Vigneras, a native of France, has been engaged to take the place of Mr. Bourcier, who is returning to France. Dr. Vigneras took his Ph.D. at Harvard University. He has taught at Ohio State University, DePauw University, and Duquesne University.

Dr. Spofford Harris Kimball, Ph.D., Harvard, has been appointed Instructor in Mathematics. Dr. Kimball has taught at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Rochester. He comes to the University of Maine from Princeton University, where he has been taking advanced study for the past year.

Mr. Gerald Paul Cooper will divide his time between the teaching of Zoology and research in the field of Ichthyology. Mr. Cooper took his M.A. from the University of Michigan. He has been Assistant Biologist with the New York Biological Survey, and on the staff of the Michigan Institute for Fisheries Research. His Ichthyology research will be in connection with the Inland Fisheries problems of Maine, and was made possible through cooperation with the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game.

Two graduates of the University of Maine have been retained at the University. Alton Ernest Prince, a member of the senior class, has been appointed Graduate Fellow in Botany and Entomology. Mr. Joel White Marsh, University of Maine, 1935, will be Graduate Assistant in Wild Life Conservation. Mr. Marsh is at present Forester and Entomologist attached to the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp at Bridgton, Maine.

Mr. Leo Alexander Dick, B.S., University of Wisconsin, has been appointed Graduate Fellow in Bacteriology. During the past year, Mr. Dick has been engaged in research work in agricultural bacteriology.

ferred to the woman student in the sophomore or junior class who secures the highest grade in the beginners course in that subject, is awarded to Rose Lilian Costrell.

The Prize of the Class of 1873, the gift of Russell W. Eaton, Class of 1873, awarded to that member of the sophomore class who is able to show the greatest improvement in Mechanical Drawing during the first two years of his college course, goes to Raymond Powell McGinley.

The Sigma Mu Sigma Award to encourage undergraduate interest in the study of Psychology, the award to be based on proficiency, interest and general promise in the field of Psychology, is given to Azalea Ladner Boyer.

The Pale Blue Key Award, offered to a member of the freshman class who needs help, has shown promise in track athletics, and has maintained a satisfactory scholarship standing, is given to Melvin Almon McKenzie.

The Henry L. Griffin Prize in English Composition, for excellence in the freshman course in composition, goes to Alice Pierce.

The Spanish Club Prize, awarded to a member of the freshman class for excellence in Elementary Spanish, is divided between Lucille Carroll Fogg and Leonard Hayden Emery.

The Robert C. Hamlet Prize, established by bequest of Mr. Hamlet of the class of 1925, to be awarded to the student who has written the best original play during the year of award, has been won by Clark Glamis Kuney.

(Continued on Page Two)

Houghton New Senate Head

**Next Year's Officers Are
Formally Installed at
Tuesday Meeting**

At a meeting of the Student Senate held at Rogers Hall at 6:45 o'clock on Tuesday evening the officers for the coming year were formally installed.

The new officers, elected in the meeting of the Senate held May 12, are Thomas Houghton, president; Wendell Brewster, vice president; and John Bennett, secretary.

At the previous meeting, president John Sealey reported that the new rushing period adopted by the Senate had been formally accepted by the faculty. The new period is to begin on November 23 and is to extend to December 14. This three week period is to replace the ten week system in use this year.

Houghton, newly elected president of the Senate, has served as president of Sigma Nu fraternity during the past year, has acted as manager of baseball, and is a member of Scabbard and Blade.

The new vice president, Brewster, has been a Sophomore Owl, a valuable backfield man on the football squad, and is a newly tapped Senior Skull.

Bennett, the new Senate secretary, is president of Theta Chi fraternity, has been active in freshman track and cross country and was a member of the Junior Prom Committee.

Following the installation of officers, refreshments of ice cream and cake were enjoyed by both new and old members of the Senate.

1937 Year Book Was Out Tues.

**Rowlands, Prism Editor,
Features Pictures
In Annual**

The 1937 *Prism* made its appearance on the campus Tuesday. The volume is approximately the same size as that of the *Prism* last year. An effort to reduce the editorial portion of the book and increase the number of pictures is evident. According to Willett Rowlands, editor-in-chief of the *Prism*, this policy is in keeping with that of other college annuals throughout the country. The pictures for the Junior section are larger than usual. Especially notable are the outstanding opening section, sport section, and feature section of the book. These sections contain some excellent photography depicting many of the important views and activities of the University.

The *Prism* is attractively bound in an imitation leather cover featuring pale blue printing on a black background.

There will be no reduction in price for any copies that might be left over by next year, as this practice has been abandoned. Those who desire a copy of the annual are advised to purchase one early as only a limited number have been printed.

Four Colleges Clash For State Net Title

For the first time in many years, the University of Maine will sponsor the State Tennis Championships, to be held on May 25, 26 and 27, it was announced Wednesday by Faculty Manager of Athletics Theodore Curtis.

The Tournament, under the direction of Dr. George Small, Maine tennis coach, will start at 8 o'clock, Monday morning. The three other colleges will be guests of the University of Maine throughout the three days of competition.

Each college will enter six men in the singles play and three pairs of doubles players. The system of play will be by bracket elimination. Individual honors will go to the winners of the final match, to be played on Wednesday. Team honors go to the college which wins the most matches. In the case of a tie, members of the teams other than the finalists will be called upon to settle the deadlock.

While Maine's chances of team victory seem, on the basis of the year's performance, rather slim, individual honors may fall to either Lester Brookes or Edward Perkins, Maine singles aces. Brookes has not lost a match this year. He has gone through a schedule which included the best collegians in the state and has yet to be defeated. This in itself proves the caliber of the Bruins' No. 1 man.

The matches will be played on the courts at the east end of the Armory. These courts, made possible through the M. Chamberlain Peirce Fund, have been groomed for the tournament and present as fine a surface as can be found in the state.

Fourteen Frosh Tapped for Owls

**Kappa Sigma Leads Van
With Three Pledges
Named Yesterday**

The Sophomore Owl Society, highest non-scholastic achievement attainable by a freshman, pledged fourteen outstanding members of the freshman class yesterday afternoon at the Bates-Maine baseball game. Membership to this organization is based on athletic ability and general good fellowship.

Those receiving the coveted honor this year are: Kenneth Clark, Philip Craig, Dana Drew, Benjamin Ela, Ralph Smith, Herbert Leonard, William McCarthy, Melvin McKenzie, Earl Reed, Paul Browne, Edward Szaniawski, Richard Thomas, and Louis Harris.

Clark was an outstanding runner on the frosh cross country team, member of the yearling basketball team, and a pitcher and outfielder on the freshman baseball nine. He is pledged to Phi Eta Kappa.

Craig played guard on Bill Kenyon's frosh basketball quintet and is now featuring on the baseball team. He is pledged to Alpha Tau Omega.

Drew is a four letter man, starring in frosh football, basketball, baseball, and track. He is president of the freshman class and is pledged to Phi Eta Kappa.

Dyer was an outstanding tackle in frosh football and a brilliant weightman in freshman track. He is pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ela, after a fine season as guard on the yearling court five, was elected captain of the basketball team. He also is playing baseball and is pledged to Sigma Nu.

Smith is one of the most promising hammer throwers of the past few years. He is pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Leonard was the leading pole vaulter of the frosh track squad. He is pledged to Phi Kappa Sigma.

McCarthy was prominent in winter sports and track. He is pledged to Kappa Sigma.

McKenzie, the winner of the Pale Blue scholarship, is an all around track man, starring in the hurdles and the broad jump. He is pledged to Theta Chi.

Reed was an outstanding football man on the frosh eleven. He is pledged to Phi Kappa Sigma.

Browne is a leading twirler on Bill Wells' baseball team. He is pledged to Phi Mu Delta.

Szaniawski played a brilliant end on the football squad and was elected honorary captain at the conclusion of the season. He is now playing baseball on the frosh nine.

Thomas starred in track and football. He is pledged to Kappa Sigma.

Harris is a three letter man, earning numerals in football, baseball, and basketball. He is pledged to Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Sigma had the most Owl pledges, with three men; Phi Eta Kappa, A.T.O., Phi Kappa Sigma, and S.A.E., each had two members; while Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, and Sigma Nu, had one man apiece.

World Affairs Institute To Be Summer Feature

The second Maine Institute of World Affairs will be sponsored by the 1936 summer session at the University of Maine, July 22 and 23. All programs will be held on the campus, and the times indicated for each meeting will be daylight saving time.

Speakers on the program will be President Arthur A. Hauck of the University, Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, New York City, T. Z. Koo, Chinese scholar and lecturer on world affairs, Professor Wilfred J. Hinton of the Bankers Institute, London, England, and Dean Karl C. Leebrock of the College of Liberal Arts, Syracuse University.

World problems will be discussed at the two-day meeting, with emphasis on the European and far-Eastern problems of the present moment. The Institute will fit perfectly into several courses being offered at the summer session, and the students of the session will have the same advantages that interested outsiders will have in hearing these experts in the various phases of world affairs.

The National Geographic Society has presented the University of Maine with a new trophy of Captain Albert W. Stevens' stratosphere flight of last November.

This time it is a section of the balloon in which Captain Stevens made his record flight on November 11, 1935. Captain Stevens, who is an alumnus of Maine, spoke at a special assembly held in the Memorial Gymnasium last April.

Portrait of R. J. Aley Will Be Presented at Commencement

Champion



Sargent Russell, who was victorious in the New England debating championship tournament sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha at Kingston, Rhode Island

Debating Title Won by Russell

**Debating Program for
Next Year Outlined
By Spencer Brown**

At Kingston, Rhode Island, on May 15, Sargent Russell won the one-man debating team championship over twenty-five other teams from twelve colleges. This was the second tournament of its kind held at the Rhode Island State College. He will be awarded a cup from Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honor society. This year the colleges entered included Colby, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rhode Island State, Pembroke, New York University, and St. Johns, as well as Maine.

There were four preliminary divisions. Russell defeated a girl from Pembroke College who was a winner last year. A cross-fire type of debating was used, the winner being picked as the best debater regardless of whom he debated against.

Thursday evening, May 14, after a banquet, David Brown entered the after dinner speaking contest. He was a competitor in the oratorical contest also. George Clarke entered the debating group.

Spencer Brown, coach of debating, expects the following men to form the nucleus of a new debating team next year, as Chester Smith, David Brown, and George Clarke will graduate: Sargent Russell, Leo Lieberman, Thomas Lynch, Richard Briggs, Erwin Cooper, and Ralph Hawkes.

The women's debating schedule was concluded in April. A successful team is expected next year as Ruth Leavitt, Alice Stewart, Celia Cohen, and Margaret Aspin are expected back. Negotiations are underway for debates with M.I.T., University of Vermont, and the University of New Brunswick.

University To Sponsor Another Foreign Film

A fascinating character and a brilliant career from real life are dramatically recreated in "Rhodes, the Diamond Master," the film at the Strand Theatre. Based on the book, "Cecil Rhodes," by Sarah Gertrude Millin, the panorama of the South African diamond fields and the jungle veldt is brought to the screen in all its vivid and thrilling drama.

No vehicle was better suited to Walter Huston's varied talents, and in "Rhodes" he adds fresh laurels to his already outstanding and enviable record on stage and screen. His portrayal is brilliant in its careful rendering of the characteristics of Cecil Rhodes—his majesty, his persuasive personality, his forcefulness, his power.

The story recounts the dynamic career of a man, given but six months to live, who lived to create a fabulously wealthy empire out of uncivilized jungle. Rhodes' struggle for mastery against the savage Matabele warriors, the forces of reaction at home, and the crusty and bluff patriarch Paul Kruger, president of the Transvaal Republic, makes for a dramatic and exciting picture.

**Dr. William T. Foster,
Noted Scholar,
Will Speak**

ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 6

**All Maine Women to Give
Big Annual Pageant
"The Golden Age"**

In addition to the time honored events of other years the University of Maine Commencement program for this year includes the unveiling of a portrait of the late Robert Judson Aley, former president of the University, and a college sing. The program opens June 4 and concludes June 8.

The initiation and banquet of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary society founded at the University in 1899, on Thursday, June 4, open the program, but events really get underway Friday morning. Alumni Registration and the Seniors hold their last class meeting, beginning at 9 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. the Alumni Council hold their annual business meeting to discuss the policies and management of the General Alumni Association. At 1:45 are the annual Class Day Exercises given by the Seniors. The All Maine Women present a pageant at 3:15 following which President and Mrs. Hauck will be "at home" to alumni, parents and friends, from 4:30 to 6.

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 6, will be a busy one. Reunion class breakfasts, business meetings, and the General Alumni Association Annual Meeting will occupy the morning. At 12:30 the Alumni Luncheon is scheduled to take place in Alumni Memorial. The Luncheon this year will be given in honor of the present and past trustees of the University with the Hon. Harmon G. Allen, of Springfield, who has recently retired as President of the Board, receiving special tribute for his ten years of service.

The early part of the afternoon will be devoted to the reunion class frolics which are always an enjoyable and entertaining part of the program. A new feature of the afternoon this year will be the unveiling of a portrait of former president Robert J. Aley, president of the University from 1910 to 1921. President Aley's death during the past year made this presentation particularly fitting, and many alumni, faculty, and friends of Dr. Aley will be present to pay him tribute.

A baseball game between alumni and seniors will take place at 3:45 in which the grads will attempt to repeat their victory of last year. Then, at 5:30 the annual parade of alumni, faculty, seniors, and friends will form and march into the alumni gymnasium for the Alumni Banquet. The Alumni Hop in the evening will close the program for Saturday.

The Baccalaureate Service will take place at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Cornelius Clark, of Portland, as the speaker. Another innovation in the program this year is being planned for Sunday evening when a sing is scheduled for alumni, seniors, parents, and friends in front of the Library. It is expected that this event will attract much favorable attention.

With the Commencement Exercises at 9:30 a.m. on Monday and the Commencement Ball at 8:30 that evening, the annual festivities will be at an end.

**Dr. Fitch Reads Paper at
Physics Prof's Meeting**

Dr. Fitch, of the department of Physics, read a paper concerning his recent research with the alternating current galvanometer at the meeting of Maine Physics teachers held at Bates College last Saturday.

Dr. Haas, Visiting Professor of Physics at Bowdoin College, and recent visitor to the University of Maine, read two papers. In the first he discussed an alternative explanation in place of the hypothesis of an expanding universe, to explain the red shift in the spectral lines from the extra-Galactic Nebulae by assuming that energy of light quanta diminishes with time. His second paper dealt with a study of the nuclear structure of atoms, and suggested rules for determining the existence of isotopes.

In addition to these papers, the program included an inspection of the laboratories, and several informal meetings.

The University of Maine was represented by Professor Fitch, Professor Bennett, Dr. Larsen, and Mr. Cleaves.

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As the Year Ends

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players.
They have their exits and their entrances."
—Shakespeare

Once again the time of Commencement nears. Once again a senior class prepares to don cap and gown for its final *adieu* to the trials and joys of undergraduate life and makes ready to enter upon a larger, infinitely more demanding career—that of citizenship in the state that has thus endowed them with the opportunities and facilities for education and self-expression. It is a career that, above all else perhaps, demands initiative and character. To the graduate it offers today greater opportunities than at any time during the past five years. The world is definitely moving forward.

Final examinations should not be terrifying to the student. All too often they loom as a fearful bogey to be reckoned with before the close of a semester. That they are important no one will deny. Remember that your instructor will ordinarily be very glad to give advice on preparation for exams, within reason, of course. Our bit of information, in case anyone is interested, is to try to acquire an adequate grasp of the significant elements in the course, and to supplement them with a reasonable knowledge of details, such as dates, names, and places, with the aid of outlines and diagrams of the material covered. A student who comprehends the essential features of a course will very rarely be flunked.

We certainly have every right to be proud of the appearance of our campus. At this season of the year especially, when trees and shrubs are bursting into the fresh vigor of new leaf, the setting and arrangement of our campus buildings against their natural background is particularly impressive.

In closing, we would like to express our appreciation to all those who have in any way furthered the work of the *Campus* during the past year. Their assistance is genuinely appreciated.

The Political Campaign

The attention of the nation will be focused during the latter part of June on the national conventions of our great political parties. The Republicans, who will meet in Cleveland, and the Democrats, who are to convene at Philadelphia, have already sent their campaign guns booming in the battle for delegates. The progress of the conventions promises to be interesting.

The Democratic pow-wow will probably be less spectacular this year than is usually the case. The renomination of President Roosevelt may already be considered a certainty. To the future of the party it is essential. A minor scrap may take place for the other place on the ticket. There is some doubt as to whether Garner will be retained, as several other party leaders appear to be angling for the position.

The Republicans present an enigma. It is here that the battle for delegates will be keenly contested. Governor Landon, of Kansas, Senator Vandenberg, Colonel Knox, Chicago publisher, and Senator Borah, are definitely in the running and have received considerable support in their sections of the country. Here we have the possibility of a sectional split of the ticket in an endeavor to capture borderline votes. Ex-President Hoover has declared himself out of the running for re-election. This is probably a wise move from the standpoint of the party, as it will serve to remove to an extent the ill-will of those voters who believe him to be directly or indirectly the cause of the depression.

A Suggestion

We would like to suggest that an attempt be made during the summer to improve lighting conditions in the library. The situation is not as noticeable now, due to the long hours of daylight. During the winter months, however, when the electric lights are used to a great extent, it is far from satisfactory.

The rows of bulbs in the ceiling cause any shadows that may fall upon the printed page to be reproduced five or six times. This condition is hard on the eyes. If shaded reading lamps of a suitable type could be placed at short intervals down the length of the tables, better reading conditions would result and some saving might be made in electricity.

The Emergency Peace Campaign

For the first time in the history of the United States, a national campaign is being conducted, designed to solidify sentiment for peace. If the campaign achieves its objectives it will create a set of forces that will serve to counteract the current acceleration of war machinery the world over.

The announced purpose of the Emergency Peace Campaign is to keep the United States out of war and to promote world peace by a vast program of varied activities. These activities are of seven kinds. Mass meetings and conferences are being held in cities throughout the country. Young men and women, mainly college students, are being given the opportunity of volunteering for peace education and are being sent out in deputations for awakening and informing and organizing other young people for peace as well as being sent out into rural areas for the purpose of arousing the people to effective peace activity.

The part which college students will play in this two-year campaign of organization and of concentrated labor and sacrifice for peace will, it is anticipated, be tremendous. From colleges in every section, firm believes in peace, ready to give of their time and energy without pecuniary remuneration, are ready to join in this peace movement of unprecedented magnitude with all the fervor of youth alive with idealism.

Some Outstanding Seniors To Have Graduation Parts



Actor Abbott, who has been elected to deliver the Valedictory



Phylis Hamilton, who will write the Class Ode



David Brown will deliver the Class Oration

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Thursday, June 4

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

Friday, June 5

9 A.M.-8 P.M. Alumni Registration—Alumni Hall
10:30 A.M. Senior Class Picture—Coburn Green
11:00 Senior Class Meeting—Little Theatre
1:30 P.M. Alumni Council Annual Meeting—Library
1:45 Class Day Exercises—The Oval
3:15 Pageant—given by All Maine Women—Coburn Green
4:30-6:00 President and Mrs. Hauck—"At Home"
6:00 Senior Skulls Initiation and Banquet

Saturday, June 6

8 A.M.-5 P.M. Alumni Registration—Alumni Hall
(5-6 P.M.)—Alumni Memorial
8:45 A.M. Reunion Class Meetings in headquarters rooms
9:00 Board of Trustees Meeting
10:00 General Alumni Association Annual Meeting—Alumni Hall
12:15 P.M. Assemble in order by classes in front of Alumni Memorial
12:30 Alumni Luncheon—in honor of University Trustees—Alumni Memorial
1:30 University of Maine Foundation—Annual Meeting
1:30-2:00 Band Concert—The Oval
2:00-3:00 Frolics—The Oval
3:00-3:30 Presentation—Portrait of Dr. Alely
3:45 Baseball Game—Alumni vs. Seniors—Baseball Field
5:30 Alumni Parade—alumni, faculty, seniors, and friends assemble on The Mall
6:00 Alumni Banquet—Alumni Memorial
9:00 Alumni Hop—Alumni Memorial

Sunday, June 7

10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Service
Speaker: Rev. Cornelius Clark, of Portland
7:00 P.M. Senior-Alumni Sing—Library

Monday, June 8

9:30 A.M. Commencement Exercises
Speaker: Dr. William T. Foster, of Newton, Mass.
8:00 P.M. Commencement Ball—Alumni Memorial
(Events scheduled on Daylight Saving Time)

"SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW"

By Joe College

Well, well, spring is here but not per usual... Singular how many Balentine girls are afraid of thunderstorms... Believe it or not, many are those who stick their heads under the flimsy mattresses during the booming of the heavy artillery... And now that we're recuperating from house parties... Let's see what went on that we missed until just now... We heard that stunt Rose pulled, but probably you did, too... Imitating the Bob Boynton type of 'hallroom (?) dancing... And the head proctor of the boys' dorm and man of merit, Sealey, certainly played his cards right when he brought Miss Page to the spring formal... Sealey is going to join the ranks of the republicans... And Johnny Clarke made out all right, too... He rode in a girl's car all weekend... You know, Joe College is the missing link... So here goes... We learned of a novel way to make a date the other night... A boy and girl were sitting in line waiting to go through the rigamarole of an initiation, and he said to her, if you go first, take me to the movies Sat. night, and if I go first, I'll ask you... That's one way to make a blind date... Both parties being blindfolded... We're awfully glad for Anna that Art Roberts has a new car... and that John Douglass feeds the librarians at the Cabin during the supper hour... The Esquire touch of Stagg's blue and white shirt is duly appreciated by the connoisseurs of the campus... And as we sign off, here's much applause to the Prism for coming out before it was Commencement this year...

CHURCH NOTICE

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday, May 24

Mrs. Ruth E. Walsh, graduate of Bates College, class of '02, Music Director, Educator and ordained Baptist Minister, and a National speaker on the temperance question, will be the speaker at the morning service at the Methodist Church. "Scientific Alcohol Education" is the subject Mrs. Walsh will deal with on Sunday morning. Mr. Berlew will be in charge of the service. There will be no further meetings of the Wesley Foundation Student Forum until the fall.

Patronize Our Advertisers

It would be tragic if on the University of Maine campus we did not join in local efforts to further the purposes of the campaign. May we say, as has been said so frequently before, we have everything to gain, nothing to lose. Surely we know the costs of war. Surely we know who will bear the brunt of those costs. And surely we know that war is not necessary, that we need but organize the sentiment for peace and overwhelm the meagre but heretofore all powerful sentiments for war.

E. S. C.

Universalist Church

Main St., Orono

Memorial Day Service

Sunday, May 24, at 10:30 a.m.

This service will be conducted in its entirety by students of the University. Devotions will be led by Sargent Russell.

Address will be given by David Brown. Subject: "That they who have died shall not have died in vain."

At this service the Universalist church will welcome as its guests the members of the Women's Relief Corps.

Yale fraternities are successfully weathering the new "nine college system" set up a year ago.

Tech Notes

Dean Paul Cloke, of the College of Technology, will deliver a paper on Comprehensive Examinations at the annual meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the University of Wisconsin, June 23 and 26.

Civil Engineering seniors, majoring in the Hydraulic option, on Tuesday, May 12, visited the Bangor Hydro-Electric plants at Milford, Veazie, Ellsworth, and the storage dam at Brimmers Bridge, Ellsworth Falls; also the Central Maine Power Company plant at Toddy Pond. They were accompanied by Professor A. C. Lyon.

The members of the Engineering Drawing Department of the College of Technology, University of Maine, were hosts to the high school teachers of the state on Thursday, May 14, at a conference on drawing.

The morning was spent in registering and inspecting the various classrooms and laboratories. At noon a delightful lunch was served at Hannibal Hamlin Hall, after which the group gathered at Wingate Hall for the afternoon session presided over by Prof. B. C. Kent of the University of Maine.

Dean Paul Cloke extended the welcome of the University, followed by a talk on the purposes and possibilities of engineering drafting in technical education and practice. The principal address of the afternoon was presented by Prof. R. D. Douglass, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on the subject of Graphical Mathematics. Prof. Douglass offered many charts and graphs to prove that the solution of involved mathematical formulae can be accomplished by graphical means, the drafting of which is well within the ability of the average high school student.

The M.O.C. will run an all day hike to Pushaw Pond Sunday, May 24. All wishing to go, see Adrienne Thorn or Dexter Clafin.

WHILE BURNS ROAMS

By Robert Burns

Editor's Note—The following is Bob-burns' last column, as he will graduate this June. Needless to say, his talent has been greatly appreciated by all. Throughout the year he has added a lighter touch to the pages of the *Campus* by contributing work characterized by a definite whimsical appeal and the punch of well analyzed observations. His has been good columning.

AS THE CURTAIN DESCENDS

When the playwright, in developing his piece, works up to the climax of a scene, he usually concludes it with one of his characters—often a very minor character in the play—making some significant observation or gesture as the curtain descends. There is something terribly dramatic and impressive about those words "as the curtain descends," tucked away as they are in fine italics at the very end. Entirely unknown are they to the ordinary playgoer who cannot see the stage-directions, yet in them—all the drama and genius of the theatre. To us, Commencement marks the climax of one of those scenes, doubly significant because it is both the end and the beginning of life, and Life, the poets say, is the greatest drama of them all.

We can remember (years ago it seems) how, in "knocking out" this column, we used to wish with all the might of careless youth that it was the last column we were going to have to do. And now that Grandfather Clock has ticked around its appointed number of times and we are writing the last column of our undergraduate career, we feel a little sad. Life is like that, too, perhaps—ever looking to things afar off, conniving for them, impatient, and then when they do come, you find that this wasn't exactly what you wanted after all. Our feelings in writing this column throughout the college year (are you interested?), through football and dreary winter and warm soothing spring, have been both sorrowful and gay: sorrowful because we found that trying to be consistently funny every week (and not succeeding very well) in order to meet a certain dead-line was about the most discouraging job we ever tackled; yet gay because making other people laugh is the one thing we would rather do more than anything in this world.

We have made a lot of new friends since we first got ourselves on the staff, and we should imagine, have lost some old ones; but if we've managed to bring perhaps a smile to your lips, even the merest twinkle of a smile; if you may have felt a funny, kind of "comfy" feeling somewhere down inside of you now and then as week after week you looked to see what went on in this, our mischievous little corner of the *Campus*; if we have sometimes succeeded in exposing a few of the popular shams you had almost come to regard as "strictly orthodox" in the University life, here at Maine, then we are glad.

But there will be others who will come along to take our place after we have roamed beyond the college portals—others more clever, more entertaining, much funnier. And we will be glad of that, too, for you see, you will be kept chuckling. Time is so brief now (how quickly speed the moments that would carry us out of this academic world and into Life's bloody fight), but may we pause here to raise a toast to You and to Maine and to those scenes yet to come as the curtain descends.

Scholarships and Prizes Awarded Friday

(Continued from Page One)

The Alpha Zeta award, offered to the highest ranking senior in the fraternity, has been won by Malcolm Louville Tilton.

The Department of German, in cooperation with the Carl Shurz Foundation and through the generosity of the Goethe Museum of Frankfurt-am-Maine, Germany, presents a six-volume set of the works of the poet Goethe to Miss Arlene Merrill, as a recognition of excellence in the study of the German language and literature.

The Fraternity Scholarship Cup, presented by the Senior Skulls Society to that fraternity with an active membership of at least 20, which attains the highest standard in scholarship for the preceding calendar year, goes to Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

The Freshman Scholarship Cup, awarded by the University to the Secondary School in Maine whose freshman representatives as a group shall have attained the highest scholastic standing for the fall semester preceding, goes to Brewer High School.

NOTICE

1937 Prisms will be on sale at the Treasurer's Office from 8:30-12 and 1-3:30 Friday, and 8-12 Saturday. Those who have signed either for cash or term bill please call at this time.

All students having library books out must return them before leaving the University.

An Address to Graduates

Editor's Note: The following address delivered by President Robert Hutchins of Chicago University to the 1935 graduates of that institution is taken from the Capital Times of Madison, Wisconsin, for July 12, 1935. It is reprinted here because we feel that it contains a remarkably keen insight into the ambitions and accomplishments of our colleges and universities, and the position which they occupy in our American civilization. It should prove valuable reading to every undergraduate.

It is now almost 15 years since I was in the position you occupy. I can therefore advise you about the dangers and difficulties you will encounter. They are not, in my opinion, chiefly economic or financial. Presumably some of the American people will always be able to earn a living; and presumably the graduates of a great university will have a good chance of being among them. You have the advantage of your fellow-citizens. You have learned how to work; you have had some experience with people; you have had good teachers and read good books; you have been enlightened by the accumulated experience of mankind. My experience and observation lead me to warn you that the greatest, the most ingenious (if I may borrow a word), the most paralyzing danger you will face is the danger of corruption. Time will corrupt you. Your friends, your wives, or husbands, your business or professional associates will corrupt you; your social, political, and financial ambitions will corrupt you. The worst thing about life is that it is demoralizing.

The American system is one that offers great incentives to initiative. It is based on the notion of individual enterprise. The path to leadership is open to anybody, no matter how humbly his beginnings. The most striking paradox of American life is that this system, which must rest on individual differences, produces the most intense pressure toward conformity. The fact that any boy can become president, instead of making every boy an individual, tends to make him a replica of everybody else. "Getting on" is the great American aspiration. And here the demoralizing part comes in: the way to get on is to be "safe," to be "sound," to be agreeable, to be inoffensive, to have no views on important matters not sanctioned by the majority, by your superiors, or by any group.

We are convinced that by knowing the right people, wearing the right clothes, saying the right things, holding the right opinions, and thinking the right thoughts we shall all get on; we shall all get on to some motion picture paradise, surrounded by fine cars, refreshing drinks, and admiring ladies. So persuasive is this picture that we find politicians during campaigns making every effort to avoid saying anything; we find important people condoning fraud and corruption in high places because it would be upsetting to attack it; and we find, I fear, that university presidents limit their utterances to platitudes. Timidity thus engendered turns into habit, and the "stuffed shirt" becomes one of the characteristic figures of our age.

The pressure toward uniformity is especially intense now. More effective methods of applying it are constantly appearing. The development of the art of advertising and the new devices now at its disposal make more moving than ever the demand that every American must look, act, and think like his neighbor, and must be afflicted with the same number of gadgets. In the second place, almost everybody now is afraid. This is reflected in the hysteria of certain organs of opinion, which insist on free speech for themselves, though nobody has thought of taking it away from them, and at the same time demand that it be denied everybody else.

It is reflected in the return of billingsgate to politics. It is reflected in the general resistance to all uncomfortable truths. It is reflected in the decay of the national reason. Almost the last question you can ask about any proposal nowadays is whether it is wise, just, or reasonable. The question is how much pressure is there behind it or how strong are the vested interests against it.

Current fears are reflected too in the present attacks on higher education. From one point of view these attacks are justified. From the point of view of those who believe that heaven is one big country club universities are dangerous things. If what you want is a dead level of mediocrity, if what you would like is a nation of identical twins, without initiative, intelligence, or ideas, you should fear the universities. From this standpoint universities are subversive. They try to make their students think; they do not intend to manufacture so many imitative automatons. By helping the students learn to think the universities tend to make them resistant to pressure, to propaganda, or even to reward. They tend to make them dissatisfied if there were no dissatisfaction there would be no progress—and they are likely to make them want to do something to improve the conditions under which our people live. They tend to make them individuals, therefore, and individuals on a strictly American basis, asking no quarter for themselves.

but alive to the needs of their fellow-men.

So much is this the case, so sharp is the contrast between the atmosphere of America and the aims of the universities, with the country afraid of independent thinking and the universities committed to nothing else, that in one sense the universities may be accused of deliberately unfitting their students for life. Their graduates may not "get on." They may not even be interested in getting on. Yet you will note that the virtues which a university seeks to inculcate are those which our form of government contemplates, and without which it cannot endure. In subverting ignorance, prejudice, injustice, conformity, mediocrity, self-satisfaction, and stupidity; and in sponsoring instead the cause of intelligence and independence the universities are performing an essential service to democracy.

Democracy rests on universal comprehension, to which the universities contribute through the education of teachers for the public schools and through the discovery and communication of knowledge. Democracy rests second on individual leadership, not necessarily political, but intellectual and spiritual as well. To this the universities contribute through the labors of their professors and their graduates.

As Thomas Jefferson saw when he established the University of Virginia, these services are always indispensable to democracy. But the founders of this republic can hardly have foreseen how acute the need of them would be today. They cannot have anticipated the terrific storm of propaganda from every quarter that now beats upon the citizen. They cannot have expected a government by pressure groups, groups able and willing to drive into oblivion anyone who opposes them. They cannot have imagined that the day would come when individualism would mean, look out for yourself and the devil take the community. If they had foreseen these things they would have left even more prayerful exhortations to their countrymen to foster and strengthen the higher learning.

So I am worried about your morals. This university will not have done its whole duty to the nation if you give way before the current of contemporary life. Believe me, you are closer to the truth now than you ever will be again. Do not let "practical" men tell you that you should surrender your ideals because they are impractical. Do not be reconciled to dishonesty, indecency, and brutality because gentlemen's ways have been discovered of being dishonest, indecent, and brutal. As time passes resist the corruption that must come with it. Take your stand now before time has corrupted you. Before you know it, it will be too late. Courage, temperance, liberality, honor, justice, wisdom, reason, and understanding, these are still the virtues. In the intellectual virtues this university has tried to train you. The life you have led here should have helped you toward the rest. If come what may you hold them fast, you will do honor to yourselves and to the university, and you will serve your country.

Hinton To Return For Summer Session

Professor Wilfred J. Hinton, director of studies for local centres, Institute of Bankers, London, will be one of the attractions of the Summer Session.

Professor Hinton was on the staff last summer and proved one of the sources of inspiration for students who attended the school. He refused similar offers at the University of Hawaii and Cambridge University, England, for this coming summer in order to return to Maine. He will offer a course in economics dealing with English recovery from the depression, and one on the history of China and Japan with particular emphasis on the place of these two nations in present-day world affairs.

As British commercial commissioner to Siberia in 1919; professor of political economy at the University of Hongkong from 1913-29; and student at the University of Wales and Jesus College, Oxford, Professor Hinton has had excellent training in the subjects he will offer here this year. He is not new to the students of the United States, having taught at various times at the University of California, Claremont College, Lafayette College, Vassar College, and the University of Hawaii, as well as the University of Maine. Following his teaching here this summer he will go to the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Yosemite Park, California, as the representative of Great Britain.



Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega held its annual spring house parties May 15 and May 16 with Perley Reynolds' Orchestra furnishing music. Native evergreens and wild cherry blossoms not only provided an effective background for the orchestra, but also contrasted with the varied colored evening gowns.

The chaperones were: Miss Elizabeth Wing, House mother; Professor and Mrs. E. N. Brush; Professor and Mrs. D. B. DeMerritt.

The guests were: Hugh Cary, Janet Barbour; Bud Lucey, Betty Noble; Margaret Owan, Bob Boynton; Mae Harris, Thomas Murphy; Hope Cony, Alan D. Duff, Jr.; Marjorie MacDonald, Fred Parsons; Natalie Norwood, George Limon; Evelyn M. Gates, Mudock Walker; Priscilla Londreau, Wendell Brewster; Louise Omesorge, William H. Ward; Lota Grey, Richard Crocker; Ethel Mae Currier, Richard Williams; Virginia Maguire, Albert Vincent Doherty; Josephine Fay, Leonard Pratt; Katherine Hector, Marshall Grey; Rose Whitmore, Roy Smith; Lucy French, Arnold S. Lane; Phyllis Sharpe, Frederick Mills; Betty Drake, William Bates; Helen Morgan, Stanley Prout; Helen Titcomb, Edward Brannan; Anita Miller, Michael Wanagat; Robert Homestead, Rachel Fowles; Dorothy Sawyer, Russell Walton; Mary Wright, Robert Cook; Freda Foss, Robert Salisbury; Faith Folger, John Gardner.

Beta Theta Pi

The Georgians provided the music for dancing at Beta Theta Pi both Friday and Saturday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick S. Youngs and Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bray chaperoned the following couples. Friday night Formal:

Claire Saunders, Burleigh Roderick; Kay Cox, Richard Berry; Hope Wing, Lowell Weston; Audrey Thornton, Robert Kirkland; Elizabeth Gardner, Bob Bramhall; Georgia Taylor, Reginald MacDonald; Ruth Reynolds, George Oldrieve; Betty Homans, David White; Carol Brown, Richard Hayes; Alice Collins, Laurens Parkman; Jane Foss, Richard Quigley; Marguerite Davis, William Billings; Marilyn Jennings, Mal Jennings; Marion Hatch, Clark Kune; Adrien Pelletier, Conrad Gallant; Eleanor Briscoe, Arnold Spavin.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Chaperones: Mrs. Mae McDonough; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jenness; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sparrow; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mosher; Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Chadwick.

Those attending were: Albert W. Verill, Elizabeth Severance; Ernest Dinsmore, Elinor Hill; Harold N. Lord, Alice Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes; Darrell Jordan, Kay Johnson; Edward Merrill, June King; Woodrow Marcille, Ruth Libby; Donald Stone, Virginia Trundy; Harold Boardman, Anne Hogan; Emory Wescott, Veronica McGillicuddy; Robert Ohler, Marian E. Roberts; Charles B. McLean, Rachel Carroll; Carl Davis, June Clement; Ira M. Dole, Ruth Lewis; Howard Crafts, Marguerite Picard; Wallace Gleason, Betty Drummond; David Wellman, Mary Harrington; Willard Brooks, Phyllis Rollins; John Getchell, Peg Avery; Hugh R. Newcomb, Lora Cummings; Donald Washington, Mildred Dolliver; Frank Doe, Dorothy Craig; Cuthen Roberts, Anne E. Eliasson; Samuel Sevasey, Tillie Sleeper; Leonard Shaw, Helen Petty; Rutledge Morton, Anna Verill; Thamon Verrill, Eleanor Parker; Donald Haskell, Eileen Asher; Louis Edward, Irene Fuller.

Kappa Sigma

The chaperones at Kappa Sigma were Mrs. Anne Webster, Dean and Mrs. Lambert S. Corbett, and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Andrews. Music was by the Fenton Bros. Orchestra.

The following attended: Robert Allen, Martha Chase; Gus Fay, Carol Stevens; Willett Rowlands, Jane Stillman; Edward Silsby, Virginia Larrabee; Carl Golding, Maxine Harris; Louis Harris, Jeanette Sanborn; Russell Bartlett, Madeline Frasier; Lyndon Keller, Edna Louise Harrison; Charles Cain, Helene Dietrich; Edwin Woodland, Phyllis Dimittie; Lincoln Fish, Alice Ayer; Thomas Lees, Marjory Young; Robert Burns,

Pauline Willett; Hervey Allen, Elizabeth Gruginis; Edward Spalding, Bertha Johnston; Vance Baker, Hilda Counter; Kenneth Nash, Elizabeth Crowell; Joseph Mullen, Estelle Cota; Frederick Sturgis, Virginia Nelson; Philip Snow, Madeline Poussin; Francis Turner, Adrienne Thorne; George Frame, Jean Mitchell; James Cahill, Lillian Mitchell; William Whitney, Norma Leuders; Harry Connor, Billie Lake; Judson Jude, Carolina Swett; Robert True, Elinor Crockett; Richard Raymond, Trixie Borden; John Murray, Bertha Borden; Lee Halle, Regina Littlefield; Vaughn Lancaster, Mary McMann; James O'Connor, Delores Mosher; Charles O'Connor, Fra King; Vincent Hathorne, Helen Prescott; Fred Fuller, Lena Merrill; John Sealey, Lucy Page; Bruno Golobski, Mary Hale Sutton; Robert Corbett, Helen Robinson; Philip Folsom, Priscilla Garland; Bud Place, Henrietta Zander; Clyde Higgins, Ellen Stevens; Ralph Guppy, Susie Clough; Francis McAlary, Blanche Calloway; Norman Fay, Polly Drummond; Ted Ladd, Mary Hughes; Art McDonnell, Patricia Higgins; William Hall, Derna Robinson; Fremont Davis, Marguerite Theriault; Fred Harnden, Jo Campbell; Richard Thomas, Barbara Grace; Lloyd Kierstead, Louise Lancaster; Ralph Guppy, Betty Clough; Bud Place, Miss Newton; Phil Folsom, Miss Garland; Clyde Higgins, Ellen Stevens.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi held its spring house parties May 15 and 16, with Ernie George's orchestra furnishing the music. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Melder were guests.

Those attending were Ann Profano and Henry Aliberti; Peggy Hauck and John Bennett; Jane Dillon and J. Chas. Kenney; Mollie Woods and Leo Corrigan; Margaret E. Romer and Robert H. Chittick; Audrey Davis and Ralph Corrigan; June Johnson and J. Frank Averill; Marie Rasmussen and Adrian Downey; Marie Bossey and Alfred Swenson; Hope Knight and Philip Peterson; Arabella King and William McDonough; Evelyn Boynton and Philip Casasa; Natalie Caston and George Doe; Cecile Romano and Armano Polito; Marion Desmond and F. Danforth Peaselee; Helen Lewis and Philip Corrigan; Anita Conroy and Alex Laputz; Fay Chick and Thomas Somers; Ruth Pagan and William Thompson; Esther Doe and Edward Pierce; Patricia Gogan and Timothy Curtin; Mary Thornton and Thomas Crosier; Mary Kisovak and Merton Sumner; Virginia MacKenney and Fred Chatterton; Bertha Grant and Ralph Viola; Mabel Sparks and John Thompson; Margaret Pennings and Don Murphy; Helen Bailey and Don Brown; Ruth Barker and James Willey; Constance Campbell and Loren Fairfield; Mona Wathen and William Murray; Frances Austen and James Hunter; Florence Shannon and Edward Doyle; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. O'Connell; Mary Pate and Vincent Checchi; and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith.

Forestry Club Edits New Annual Magazine

"The Maine Forester", a publication of the Forestry Club, made its first appearance for nearly ten years last week. The issue marks a successful beginning in an effort to revive the magazine in the hope that it may become more regular in its publication.

"The Maine Forester" is attractively bound in a brown paper cover and includes articles by Austin Cary, "the first man to apply practically to scientific forestry in the East", whose death occurred while the magazine was going to press, H. B. Pierson, State Entomologist, C. M. Aldous, Associate Biologist of the U. S. Biological Survey, and Prof. D. B. DeMerritt, head of the Department of Forestry at the University. There are also pictures of the seniors in the department, class lists, alumni news, and articles by the undergraduate board of editors.

Robert Ohler is Editor in Chief of the publication. He is assisted by Albert Landers, Robert Lavery, Andrew Poulson, Thomas Evans, and Robert Cook.

May Participate In Navajo Exploration

Two men from the University of Maine may be chosen to help in the exploration of the northern Navajo country in Arizona and Utah this summer. The men may be students or instructors and must be interested in engineering, archaeology, geology, or in the biological sciences—or in the management of a scientific expedition, it was announced this week by Dr. Charles Del Norte Winning, Field Director of the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley Expedition.

The Expedition is to explore, map, and study an area of some 3000 square miles in a remote region that is probably farther from a railroad than any other point in the United States. Penetrating as far as possible by motor, the field party will then move equipment by pack train up winding canyons out into Rainbow Plateau. Near the head of the Dogosshi Biko, base camp will be established, and from this point scouting parties and scientific workers will push on afoot.

Ansel Franklin Hall, Chief, Division of Education and Forestry, National Park Service, under whose general direction the Expedition is organized, states:

"We have already begun our explorations in that fascinating country of mesas, canyons, and deserts, but have as yet covered only a small portion of the area. About the middle of June we are going back to take up the task of pushing out as far as possible into the 2000 or more square miles that lie beyond our present horizons. Engineers will map intricately carved canyons, and will record the location of cliff dwellings and other evidence of pre-historic peoples reported by the archaeological field parties. The botanists will concentrate upon a study of the richly forested summit of Navajo Mountain. Surrounded on all sides by hundreds of miles of desert, this great mountain mass rises to such a height that its summit has a climate like that of Canada two thousand miles to the north. We hope to find a unique fauna and flora thus "marooned" there through countless ages.

"Biologists under the leadership of Dr. C. C. Clark of New York University, will seek rare mammals, birds, reptiles, and fish in the deep canyons of the San Juan and Colorado Rivers. Seven small boats are being constructed for the 200

mile voyage of the venturesome members of this small field party.

"Geologists will excavate in a fossil-bearing cave that has already yielded more than 100,000 specimens, and will make field studies that may shed light on the origin of the Navajo sandstone. Dr. F. B. Loomis of Amherst will direct this phase of the work.

"Other members of the staff will be Dr. Charles Del Norte Winning of New York University, Field Director, for the second year; Prof. Tracy R. Kelley of the University of California, Secretary; Lyndon L. Hargrave of the Museum of Northern Arizona, Archaeologist; Prof. George Brainerd, Ohio State University; John Wetherill, Custodian of Navajo National Monument for the National Park Service, will be Associate Field Director."

The Expedition operates under a board of trustees, as a cooperative project, each man sharing in the work, the field expenses, and the benefits.

Summer Session To Offer New Teachers

Miss Adelaide Linnell, in charge of music methods, State Teachers College, Mankato, Minn., and director of music in the College Training School since 1919, will again be in charge of the school music courses at the University of Maine Summer Session which opens on July 6, according to announcement made by Director Roy M. Peterson.

Miss Linnell was on the staff last summer, and her work met with such success and was so greatly liked by the students that she was asked to return to Orono for the six weeks term this summer. She will teach courses in "Music Methods for Elementary Grades," "Music Methods for Secondary Schools," "Music Appreciation in the Upper Grades," and "Music History and Appreciation."

Miss Linnell received a diploma from the Crane Normal Institute of Music, Potsdam, N. Y., 1915; a bachelor of science degree from Teachers College, Columbia, 1929; and a master's degree from State University of Iowa in 1933. She is a native of Maine and has taught in the secondary schools of this state, in Wisconsin and in Minnesota.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Williamstown, Mass.—German students coming to this country with "certificates of political responsibility" are not wanted at Williams College, and the institution's system of exchange scholarships with Germany will be allowed to lapse in June.

German students rigidly committed to the principles of nazism can not hope to gain much from a consideration of American political thought, said President Tyler Dennett in making the announcement.

"One of the indispensable conditions for study in an American college is an open mind," he asserted. "It seems unlikely that anyone who is officially committed to any political program to the point where he is not at liberty to change his mind as to the rightness or wrongness of a governmental system would profit by what an American college has to offer."

"It is hardly likely that anyone so handicapped would be benefitted here. We do not select our scholarship recipients in that way."

For the past ten years Williams has admitted a German student annually, paying his board, room, and tuition, giving him an additional \$400 for his own use.

A statement from the Reich Ministry of Education to the effect that all young German students going abroad would be given a special training in propagandizing was one of the factors in the decision, Dr. Dennett said.

"If the German authorities really feel that it is important to spread their gospel in Williamstown," editorialized The Williams Record, student paper, "they will at least have to pay the bill themselves."

Bozeman, Mont.—Bridge players who look forward to being dealt a perfect hand have a long wait coming according to J. J. Livers, instructor in mathematics at Montana State A and M College, who has calculated that the chances are 1 in 158,753,389,900 hands.

From a standpoint of time, he estimated that this would take 37,730 years of steady dealing for 24 hours a day to produce the perfect 13-trump hand. A 150-honor hand in contract bridge has a 1 to 505 chance, and a 150-honor no trump hand has odds of only 1 to 379.

For confirmed bridge players, however, Livers leaves the encouragement that the perfect hand might come tonight in the first deal.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Martha's the name in case you are looking for one of the officers of students' organizations at Pennsylvania College for Women. Four girls named Martha won out in the recent elections of next year's campus leaders: Martha Netting, Martha Bright, Martha Jane Gerwig, and Martha Potter.

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard students who sent a fake bomb to Gov. Curley of Massachusetts, and pinned a red flag, complete with hammer and sickle, on the flagpole of the Supreme Court building

in Washington may be severely disciplined by the college.

Although it was thought likely that Leonard Farmer, freshman who sent a bomb made of candy, excelsior and an alarm clock to Massachusetts' chief executive, would get off lightly, student editors of the Lampoon, humor magazine, were in line for rough treatment by the dean's office for the part they allegedly played in the red flag incident.

Severity of the disciplinary measures taken against them, it was said, would depend upon the protests of Federal authorities in Washington.

Evanston, Ill.—Child prodigies grow duller as they grow older.

That is the conclusion of Prof. Paul A. Witty of the Northwestern University department of psychology, who has just completed a study of the personal histories of fifty child geniuses of ten years ago.

In most cases prodigies grew up into a conventional pattern with no qualifications or desire for leadership, Prof. Witty reported. Each of the fifty subjects of the survey rated intelligence quotients of 140 plus in 1924-25. Since then their life histories have been carefully observed.

Points in their favor were: their educational attainments continued higher than of their fellows. Their physical growth and vigor was superior. They rated a little higher in character tests.

Despite these facts, Prof. Witty told a convention of psychologists, "there appears to be little evidence that creative intelligence is being developed or displayed in extraordinary degree."

Homes and schools that are too standardized are at fault, he said.

Hanover, N. H.—Recommendation of the social survey committee that Dartmouth college fraternities dissolve their national affiliations has met with diverse reaction on the campus here.

Traditional loyalty at Dartmouth has always been to the college first and fraternities second, student leaders point out, declaring that if the fraternities became local clubs, without national standing, their status in relation to the campus would remain almost unchanged.

A minority report stated that alumni support would be withdrawn if national ties were severed.

Chicago, Ill.—An international language for radio use is a pressing need, says E. H. Scott, head of the Scott Radio Laboratories here, and he proposes to do something about it.

Believing that little can be done to bring world amity through the internationalism of the radio as long as a confusion of tongues prevails, Scott proposes the use of Ido, Esperanto, modernized Latin, or basic English as a medium.

"International hatreds and jealousies will never be solved through Geneva conferences alone," he declares. "The solution to wide-spread good-will among nations can best be brought about by an intelligently leavened world language."

Synthetic tongues such as Ido and Esperanto would be of little value, in the opinion of University of Chicago and Northwestern authorities, who believe a living language or a modification of one would have the best chance of success.

Lawrence, Kan.—Clyde Tombaugh, who discovered the planet Pluto as an amateur astronomer six years ago, will begin star-gazing anew next month, this time with the benefit of a college education.

When he graduates from the University of Kansas in June Tombaugh expects to return to the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, where he made his sensational find in 1930.

Tombaugh, who has spent his summer vacations while in school at the telescope, was hesitant to say that full-time work would produce new discoveries.

Attempt at maintenance of a 70-30 ratio between fraternity and non-fraternity men is being made at Williams College.

Women are more severe in their judgment of character than men, psychologists believe.

A ticket headed by U. S. Senator Lester Dickinson and Representative James W. Wadsworth was named at a New York student G. O. P. convention.

Ad in The Minnesota Daily: "Wanted 3 men, 2 who like onions, 1 without."

Ad in The Daily Princetonian: "Will the Gentleman who wrapped his girl in one of the Colonial Club curtains please return it?"

Stamp-collecting is passe, dull, uninteresting, according to CCNY students, who prefer dancing and basketball as hobbies.

A tree-ring calendar covering eighteen centuries has been discovered in Northern Arizona.

Support of 2,250,000 young men and women is claimed for the "American Youth Act."

Harvard has received Rockefeller Foundation grants totalling \$37,881 for socio-economic research.

"Student Americaners" at Ohio State have attacked the university as "communist."

Prof. R. W. Wood of Johns Hopkins has made a "spectroscope" ruled with 30,000 individual lines to the inch.

Monkeys are not socialists, but rugged individualists, says a University of Missouri psychologist. We are not quite sure what this proves.

Cure of the "jitters," national affliction, is held to be the first goal of physical education.

A cheap method of manufacturing a super-explosive from corn has been discovered by an Iowa scientist.

Johns Hopkins is seeking a fund of \$600,000 to balance its budget.

Every Northwestern University chemistry graduate of the last three years has been promptly employed.

The depression is held responsible for growing interest in home economics being shown by boys.

Business men can talk all they wish about college education not helping young men along in the practical affairs of life.

This department knows definitely they are wrong.

We've just been hearing about the young collegian in the University of California at Los Angeles. He bought a very expensive make of automobile. In four months he had paid out a big bill in repair expenses. That made him angry. He did this:

On the side of the beautiful car he painted the words: "This is the last 'blank' car I will ever buy. In four months it has cost me \$300 in repairs." Then he proceeded to drive it slowly through the business district, and particularly in front of the Blank agency. It was only a matter of hours before the agency bought the car back from him and took over all the repair bills!

Father Divine "likes to have college people visit him"—or so he told a reporter from the Princeton paper who tried to get an interview from the son of heaven in his New York sanctum sanctorum.

"But—" said the Father, "Too many people come snooping around here and then go away and write up the wrong things. Be sure you print the facts."

The Father seemed proud of the fact that just the night before, a delegation had come from Smith college.

All college professors now and then get some gems in the answers to examination questions. But Professor William Beery of Ohio State, who teaches geology, makes a practice of saving his. A few examples, recently:

"The Earth is round and is 25,000 miles from one end to the other."

"The earth is 60,000,000 miles around and is composed of atmosphere, the north and south poles and the equator."

"The Earth is thought to be flat at each end of the equator and the poles being 27 miles shorter, the earth tends to bulge at the equator."

The grounds keeper at the University of Georgia took one look at the lawns the other day, sat down, shook his head and had an inspiration. His poem appeared in the college paper next day. It read:

U. of Georgia's son or daughter,
Do you love your alma mater,
If so, it should be your duty
To protect her vernal beauty;
Man or woman, youth or lass
Please don't step upon the grass.

A picture is worth a thousand words, and the real article itself is worth a thousand pictures, believes young Horace Sainsbury, member of a speech class at the University of Washington.

The class was to prepare speeches explaining how various mechanical gadgets worked. Horace was to explain a corn popper. He did. He produced his electric popper, plugged in the wire, popped some corn, buttered it and served it to the class. They understood, perfectly.

Professor F. Melius Christiansen, director of the famous St. Olaf Choir of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, does not like to have his colleagues use the term "extra-curricular activity" with reference to his choir.

"An extra-curricular activity is what a professor calls anything that does not pertain to his own subject," smiled the director. "Anything that develops students, increases their knowledge and cultural appreciation is certainly not outside the college curricula."

Black coffee or caffeine tablets, ammonia cakes, cigarettes, cold showers and the other common devices used by students in the throes of exam periods are no longer countenanced by University of Minnesota students and faculty members. Instead, they wave the banner for benzedrine sulphate tablets.

Although members of the pharmacology department and doctors of the student health department advised against the use of the new "anti-fatigue" pills—they were put on the market only a few months ago—the rush continued unabated.

Chief objection to the drug, which users claim will prevent fatigue for about six hours without any resultant depression,



MISS ADELAIDE LINNELL
Who will be in charge of the music course at the Summer Session

Bourcier To Collaborate In Literature History

Mr. Claude L. Bourcier, of the department of Romance Languages spent his spring recess in Cambridge doing research work at Harvard University.

Mr. Bourcier is engaged in a study of the themes and means of expression of Negro literature in Africa and America, and has already written for the University of Paris a thesis on the *Religious Sentiment and the Foreign Element in the American Negro Spirituals*, which he considered from both the musical and literary point of view. His present researches are with a view to collaboration on a Universal History of Literature, which is to be published in France under the supervision of Professor Fernand Baldessperger.

This Universal History will be a survey of world literature from earliest times up to the present. It is divided into three sections. The first, "metaphysical age," treating of the earlier religious literature; the second, the "humanistic age," studying mankind; and third, the "dynamic age," in which literature attempts to spread the feelings or doctrines of the writer.

sion, is that its exact properties are not yet known. University of Minnesota scientists are engaged in research in the attempt to discover if benzedrine sulphate is habit-forming or destructive to body tissues, but meanwhile, their colleagues and students go right on taking it. One Minneapolis drug company reported the sale of 1000 tablets within a week.

An effective antidote for the deadly carbon monoxide poisoning is the goal of Samuel Seifter, Ohio State student who explained his experiments in a paper read at the recent convention of the American Chemical Society.

Seifter reported that 75 per cent of the rats he poisoned with carbon monoxide in developing his antidote, recovered after injections of a solution of ferric chloride and hydrogen peroxide.

In recognition of the high standards maintained at the University of Wisconsin Maison Francaise, oldest organization of its kind in the United States, the French government has authorized a gift to the house of 6300 francs (\$415).

Rene Weiller, French consul at Chicago who was instrumental in obtaining the award declared the Wisconsin society the best French-speaking group he had seen in his ten years in the United States.

Religious education is the last barrier between America and fascism or communism, in the opinion of religious leaders gathered for a symposium at the University of Chattanooga here, Jewish, Protestant and Catholic representatives were unanimous in declaring church training for the young of paramount importance.

Equally important, in the opinion of representative clergymen, is the progressive trend in the churches. Social and economic, as well as religious, problems, must be considered, they say.

And speaking of sudden death, Professor L. A. Clousing of Northwestern University is making interesting studies of carbon monoxide poisoning in automobiles. He stopped 200 cars at random on the highways and discovered one out of 20 had a dangerous concentration of the gas in the air breathed by the driver. He said the gas will cause drowsiness and sleepiness and will slow down reactions, although the driver will never be aware of his condition.

When Dean of Men Scott H. Goodnight attempted to improve a behavior code upon University of Wisconsin students recently, he met with stubborn resistance.

Many Articles Listed As Lost and Found

(This list includes all articles reported since the last list appeared in the April 16 issue of The Campus)

German reader, "Der Fluch der Schonheit."
"Book of Short Stories," Cross.
Brown zipper billfold
Black cigarette lighter
Green compact

GLOVES:

Glove for right hand, pigskin (Filene's on button); pr. yellow silk gloves; pr. wool gloves, brown, tan, orange and green, large cuff; left-hand pigskin glove; 1 dark brown kid (new); tan pigskins; 1 navy blue kid glove.

GLASSES:

Gold rimmed glasses in brown case; glasses in light blue case; gold rimmed glasses in black case.

HATS:

Man's brown felt hat, 7 3-8; dark blue felt hat; black suede turban; light blue felt hat.
Light brown suede jacket—2 sets zippers.

Drawing desk key, No. R112F; key case with keys—brown leather, slide fastener.

Black wool mittens; yellow colored leather covered mittens.

Small brown leather purse containing about \$6.50, compact, and lip stick.

Black purse with zipper; small brown purse.

Slide rules.

Chi Omega pin; Tri Delta pin.
Blue cotton umbrella.

WATCH.

PENCILS and PENS:
Green and red Waterman; black Waterman; green and black Moore, ring at top; black Shaeffer; mottled black and white Shaeffer, gold band on cap; black and white Mother of Pearl pen; green pen and pencil—Morrison; gray with red spots (pen); black Shaeffer; brown mixed Waterman; green and brown mottled pen, clip on end; light green Waterman, small.

Black fountain pen cap.

Gray and black tortoise pen; tan pen, brown spots.

FOUND ARTICLES

Articles which have been found and are now in the Registrar's office:

WOMEN'S GLOVES:

1 pr. Light tan fabric gloves; 1 single black fabric glove, left hand; 1 pr. black kid gloves; 1 pr. brown and tan kid gloves; 1 pr. brown kid gloves; 1 pr. grey kid gloves; 1 single brown pigskin glove, left hand; 1 single tan pigskin glove, left hand; 1 single brown kid glove, right hand.

WOMEN'S MITTENS:

1 pr. orange, with blue and brown, knitted gloves; 1 pr. dark brown, with orange and yellow, knitted gloves; 1 pr. light brown, with orange at top, mittens; 1 pr. dark brown, with tan and white, mittens; 1 single green, with orange, mitten; 1 single dark blue with red, blue and yellow, mitten.

OTHER WOMEN'S APPAREL:

2 red and blue plaid scarfs; 1 tan Crochet Ascot scarf, with blue, green and yellow; 1 tan and brown silk scarf; 1 black silk belt; 1 pr. white ear muffs; 1 handkerchief with red border; 1 grey tweed zipper purse; 1 brown felt hat; 1 brown crepe hat; 1 brown crepe toque; 1 brown velvet toque; 1 dark blue beret.

MEN'S GLOVES:

2 pr. unlined brown kid gloves; 5 pr. lined brown kid gloves; 1 pr. black rubber gloves; 1 lined kid mitten; 1 light brown glove, right hand; 1 dark brown glove, right hand.

MEN'S MITTENS:

1 pr. brown mittens; 1 pr. tan mittens.

OTHER MEN'S APPAREL:

1 white dress suit vest; 1 white jockey cap; 1 white and blue freshman toque; 1 blue and white freshman toque; 1 red and black toque.

1 Terraplane Hub Cap; 1 wooden slide rule in black case; 1 protractor; 2 Triangles; 2 black glasses' cases; 1 green letter opener; 1 bar pin nickel with red; 2 Rosaries, one with black and one with white beads; 1 small gold chain with silver pendant; 1 large brown coat button; 1 pocket book mirror; 1 pearl handled knife; 1 green handled knife; 1 oblong compact; 1 "Universatatis Princetonensis" pin; 3 rings; 2 skull and crossbone pins; 1 Life Saving Service Pin (ARC); 1 "Ollendorff" nickel wrist watch; 1 watch crystal; 1 small two ring key case with one key; 1 bunch of 7 keys with Shell tag; 5 single keys.

PENS:

1 black Shaeffer Pen; 1 Moore Green Mottled pen; 1 Waterman, grey and brown mottled pen; 1 Avon brown mottled pen; 1 Gold Crown light mottled pen; 1 black top for pen; 1 blue top for pen.

BOOKS:

1 "Gydral" small blue note book; 1 bound copy Vol. 26, 1923—General Elec.

Col. Waite, '11 To Be Marshal For Commencement

Member of 25th Reunion Class Has Received Many Honors

Lieutenant Colonel Sumner Waite, formerly of Portland, now located in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and a member of the class of 1911 of the University of Maine, has been appointed to the position of Marshal for Alumni Day at the University Commencement June 6, as announced by Prof. Harry D. Watson, chairman of the Commencement Committee.

Colonel Waite, an officer in the regular army, has had a varied and successful career since his graduation. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in the autumn following his graduation and has seen active service ever since. His duties have carried him to many parts of the country and abroad to Europe and to Mexico and the Canal Zone. He served on the General Staff Corps during the World War and received the Distinguished Service Cross, the French Croix de Guerre, and the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

Following the war, he went with a special mission to Armenia and later became an instructor in the Infantry School. He received regular promotions during service to his present rank and is a graduate of the General Staff College, The Ecole Supérieure de Guerre, France, and the Army War College. Recently Lieutenant Colonel Waite has received announcement of his appointment as assistant Military Attaché in Belgium and France for which position he will leave early in the summer.

The position of Marshall at the Commencement Exercises is annually given to some outstanding member of the class holding its twenty-fifth reunion. During his undergraduate days Colonel Waite was very popular, holding many class offices and other campus positions and being active in athletics and literary work. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Fitch Places First In Comprehensive Exam

The following are the highest twelve senior English majors ranked upon a combined average of the students' showing in the several branches of the English comprehensive examination: the written examination in the mechanics of writing, the critical essay, the written examination in literature, and the oral examination in the student's special and general fields:

1. D. Max Fitch, Comparative Literature; 2. Ruth C. Hinkley, English Literature; 3. Phyllis D. DeCormier, English Literature, Ruth E. Goodwin, Journalism; 5. Claire C. Saunders, English Literature; 6. Elizabeth A. Gifford, Journalism; 7. James O. Day, English Literature; 8. Margaret G. Sewall, English Literature; 9. Ralph P. Higgins, Journalism; 10. Eleanor Merriman, Journalism; 11. Bernice I. Yeomans, Journalism; 12. Helen L. Baker, English Literature.

Seven highest ranking seniors in the several examinations were:

Mechanics of Composition: 1. Mullen; 2. Hinkley, 3. Gifford, 4. DeCormier, 5. Goodwin, 6. Carroll, 7. Hall.

Critical Essay: 1. Fitch, 2. Sewall, 3. Hinkley, 4. Higgins, 5. Gifford, 6. Merriman, 7. Mullen.

Written Literature: 1. C. Saunders, 2. Goodwin, 3. DeCormier, 3. Fitch, 5. Yeomans, 6. Day, 7. E. Saunders.

Oral: 1. Fitch, 2. Baker, 3. DeCormier, 4. Higgins, 5. Hinkley, 6. C. Saunders, 7. Goodwin.

Notice

On Friday evening, May 22, at 6:45 o'clock, in room 21, Stevens North, there will be given a French reading test for the last time this semester. The next test will be given in September during Freshman week. Students are reminded that all students in the Arts College are required before graduation to pass a reading test in some language.

Warning note: Editors at Iowa State College have figured that it costs a student just one dollar every time he cuts a class.

Review Monthly; 1 Military R. O. T. C. Manual; 1 Standard Service Arithmetic, Grade 6; 1 Introductory Theoretical Chemistry; 1 Ideal Pocket Dictionary; 1 French Plays for Franciscans; 1 Hebel's Agnes Bernauer; Headline Book No. 1 "War Tomorrow."

FITTING AND PROPER



The Archer \$2.50

We've been studying anatomy again and ARCHER is the result—a new form-fitting shirt with bilateral seams curved to fit the declivity of the back, then distended over the seat and curved in again. No blousing in front. No creeping up in back. In white and fancy patterns. Sanforized Shrink.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

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Theatre Classes Present Plays

Comedies by Shakespeare and Moliere Given Tuesday Night

Theatre classes, under the direction of Prof. Bailey and Prof. Bricker, closed their semester's work with the presentation of two plays Tuesday evening.

The first of the plays was a short version of "As You Like It." The other was one of Moliere's last comedies, "The Imaginary Invalid."

Changes in the Theatre curriculum for next semester have been announced. In place of the single course of the past year, a series of courses is offered with ten credit hours available. The new divisions are Elementary Acting, Advanced Dramatics, History of the Stage and Stage Directing, Scenic Design, Costume, Lighting, and Make-Up.

University Glee Club Is To Be Formed Next Year

Plans are now being formulated for the formation of a University of Maine glee club next year to be under the direction of Prof. Adelbert Wells Sprague, head of the music department at the University.

A committee of four students has been selected to make preliminary arrangements. These are: Henry Brown, David Coswell, Richard Stone, and David White.

Student Forum Chooses Officers for Next Year

At a meeting of the Student Forum of the Methodist Church, Sunday evening, the nominations for the Wesley Foundation officers of the coming year were approved. Henry Brown was elected president and Bula Fitch, secretary. The following students accepted the chairmanships of the various committees: Deputations, Charles Buck; Forum, George Hitchings; International Relations, Cora Bailey; Church Membership, Bernard Robbins; Personnel, Allan Kirkpatrick; Publicity, Walton Grundy; Ushers, Karl Fitch; Wesley Players, Francis Smith; and Worship, Pauline Davee.

Tuesday afternoon the Wesley Foundation held a picnic at Piney Knoll. The committee chairmen discussed the plans for the next year with their respective committees.

Rachel Fowles Given Fellowship at Iowa

Rachel Fowles, a member of this year's graduating class in the Home Economics Department, has recently been awarded a research fellowship at Iowa State College for one calendar year, beginning in September. The fellowship, which is in the foods and nutrition field, is for \$450 plus an exemption from payment of tuition. Miss Fowles is to study there for a Master of Science degree, and to work two hours a day as a laboratory assistant—work for which she has been well prepared here, as assistant to Dr. M. E. Freeman in Biochemistry and as a research worker in nutrition under Dr. Marion Sweetman. She is a member of Omicron Nu and a pledge to Phi Kappa Phi honorary societies.

Initiation Party Held by Educational Fraternity

At a meeting last week of the Maine chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, at the home of Miss Nellie Gale, a member of the fraternity, the following four students of the School of Education were formally initiated into the organization: Raymond Morton, Sarah Pike, Barbara Colby, and Martha Simmons. Following the initiation refreshments were served by Miss Gale.

A very interesting report was given by Cathryn Hootor of her trip to the Biennial National Convocation of the fraternity held at St. Louis last February. Miss Hootor attended the Convocation as the official delegate of the local chapter.

The Gamma Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta Pi fraternity was established at the University of Maine in 1932. This national organization now has over one hundred active chapters.

The Senior English majors will sponsor a banquet Wednesday evening at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Members of the English faculty are to be the guests and will return the compliment of the annual English major picnic of last fall, given by the faculty for the students.

On Monday, May 18, Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary Forestry fraternity, held its annual election of officers. The results of this election are as follows: President, George Richardson Trimble; vice president, Andrew Waldemar Poulsen; secretary-treasurer, Willett Rowlands.

SOCIETY

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta started its festivities with a banquet and formal dance for its guests and members Friday night and completed the week-end with an Open House Saturday night. Don Warne's orchestra furnished the music.

Those chaperoning were Professor and Mrs. George McReynolds and Professor and Mrs. Joseph Murray.

Those present were: Mary Ann McCarthy, Francis H. Whitman; Bernice Hamilton, James Dow; Gene Shay, Louis Thibodeau; Emice Gale, Stan Fuger; Lucille Fogg, Bob Hussey; Marion Woodman, Gordon Heath; Barbara Ross, Newell Wilson; Margaret Hinkley, Robert Baker; Sylvia Foster, Harry A. Saunders, Jr.; Lucy Cobb, George Madar; Margaret Tower, Preston Howard; Elizabeth Ann Rosie, James Jackson.

Kay Thompson, Fred Andrews; Ruth Seavey, Raymond McGinley; Phyllis Phillips, Edward Stanley; Muriel Perkins, John Clark; Norma Sprague, Stanley Dunlap; Carolyn Brown, Howard Stagg; Maxine Heldman, Douglas Wishart; Naida Sanders, Donald McNaughton; Katherine Bunker, Norman Carlisle; Josephine Greene, Edward Larrabee; Elsie C. Lietig, Henry Little.

Bettina Sullivan, Elwood Bryant; Evelyn Trott, Leonard Litchfield; Polly Davee, George Hitchings; Ruth Fuller, Bud Frost; Dorothy Davis, David Page; Lucille Bell, George Grange; Gwendolyn Bartley, Alfred Botcher; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hersey, Jr.; Ellen Dickson, Elwood Addison; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Parker Frost; Stephany Placzankis, Norman Waddington; Ethel Bingle, John S. Porter; Ann Buck, Neil M. Calderwood; Peg Davis and Bud Dean.

Members and pledges of Phi Mu enjoyed a picnic breakfast at the Ledges Friday morning. Special guests were Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Jordan and their daughter. The refreshments were in charge of Phi Mus who live at South Hall, with Diana Hight as chairman.

The Hill House across from Phi Kappa Sigma has been remodeled, according to an announcement today, and is to be used as a practice home by the Home Economics Department next year.

All girls who have in their rooms the Home Economics Club pictures are requested to return them to Norma Lueders, 109 Valentine Hall immediately.

Sigma Chi

The Maine Bears played at the spring House Parties of Sigma Chi. The chaperons were Mrs. Parmenter, House mother, Professor and Mrs. W. W. Chadbourne, Professor and Mrs. H. C. Swift, Professor and Mrs. J. H. Huddleston, Professor and Mrs. Goodspeed, and Mr. and Mrs. Glover.

Among those present were: Dr. C. M. Sumner, Enid Averill; Leslie Brookes, Helen Harding; David Lull, Jean Burnham; Eldridge Woods, Nellie Nutting; Jerold Hinkley, Diana Hight; John Willey, Fern Allen; Carl Osgood, Geraldine DuMont; Henry Brown, June Clarke; John Fogarty, Pauline Gordon; Arland Peabody, Dolly Mosher; Ray Beverage, Kay Rideout; Raynor Brown, Dorothy Hines; Gardiner Grant, Virginia Gay; Carroll Homan, Mabel Mayhew; Carleton Taylor, Clare Aiken; Donald Poole, Virginia Gordon; Allen Trask, Ethel Louise Jewett; Ralph Hawkes, Cora Sharon; Albert Dyson, Evangeline Anderson.

George Harrison, Janet Bishop; Leon Konechi, Marie Doe McPhetres; Marthon Tolman, Lois McPhetres; Charles Havener, Jean Sanborn; Darrell Currie, Dorothy Came; Paul Woods, Blanche Holman; Actor Abbott, Adolphine Vogel; Frank Clarke, Violet Colson; Dr. James Bates, E. Noreen Vickers; Roy Barry, Helen McCourt; Tedford Blaisdell, Margaret Ashe; Stanley Young, Nancy Hennings.

All Maine Women To Give Pageant "The Golden Age"

The All Maine Women Pageant, "The Golden Age," will be given Friday, June 5, at 3:30, on the lawn behind the President's house. The principal roles of the presentation are as follows: Faith She-song, Psyche; Elizabeth Doble, Cupid; Phyllis Phillips, Venus; Mary Leighton, The King; and Ann Hendrickson, Queen. Groups of girls as maidens, nymphs, and youths will dance and do pantomimes.

Miss Frances Reynolds, of the Physical Education department, is in charge of the presentation. The All Maine Women acting as committee chairmen are Virginia Nelson, properties; Louise Steeves, Elizabeth Philbrook, stage; Margot Sewell, programs and grounds; Ann Eliasson, music; Marie Archer, finances; and Elizabeth Schiro and Elizabeth Story, costumes.

South Hall Girls To Entertain at Open House Friday Afternoon

Invitations have been sent out for an open house to be held at South Hall, Friday, May 22, from three to five o'clock.

This was planned for the purpose of giving the many people interested in the new cooperative dormitory an opportunity to see it in running order.

The committee in charge is: Marion Larsen, Claire Saunders, Jeannette MacKenzie, Frances Lannon, Nancy Hennings, Frances Callaghan, Bettina Sullivan, and Edith Thomas. Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Fifield will pour tea for the guests.

German Club Holds Annual Picnic Thursday, May 14, at Pushaw

The German Club held a picnic Thursday afternoon and evening at Max Fitch's cottage at Pushaw Lake. Besides the student members, those attending were Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Drummond, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Klein, and Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Miles. Election of officers for next year resulted as follows: President, John DeLong; vice president, Celia Cohen; secretary, Sylvia Cohen; treasurer, Francis Bradbury. German games were played and German songs were sung.

Annual Sigma Mu Sigma Picnic Held in Ellsworth on May 12

The annual Sigma Mu Sigma picnic was held last Tuesday, May 12. The society, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Dickenson, Dr. and Mrs. Brush, and Dr. Purdy, journeyed to Ellsworth where steak and shore dinners were enjoyed. Members of the society who were present were Kay Hootor, Helen Buker, Ruth Hinkley, Irene Olsen, Betty Jordan, Beth Gifford, Martha Simmons, Mae Cohen, Kenneth Leathers, George Harrison, and Frances King.

Thursday night about twenty-five members and guests of the College 4-H Club gathered at Piney Knoll for their annual picnic meeting. Guests were Dr. F. H. Steinmetz, Kenneth C. Lovejoy, State Club Leader, Miss Evelyn Plummer, Assistant State Club Leader, and Miss Thelma Goodine. After supper a lively game of baseball was played, followed by a short business meeting, and singing around the camp-fire, with ukulele accompaniment. A prize was divided between Lucinda Rich and Clement Smith, who tied in winning the attendance contest.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Eagles Announced at Frosh-Soph Banquet

The new Sophomore Eagles were tapped at the annual Freshman-Sophomore banquet on Wednesday, May 13.

This is the highest non-scholastic honor that a freshman woman can attain. Eagles are chosen on the basis of leadership, high moral character, creditable scholarship, willingness to cooperate, and participation in extracurricular activities.

The Sophomore Eagles are Helen Bond, Mary Bowler, Josephine Campbell, Edna Louise Harrison, Elizabeth Henry, Margaret Hoxie, Virginia Maguire, Ruth Pagan, Helen Philbrook, and Madge Stacy.

Announcement Made of Pledges To Neai Mathetai

The Neai Mathetai pledges, announced at the annual Freshman-Sophomore banquet on Wednesday, May 13, are Anna Anderson, Gwendolyn Baker, Eva Chase, Marie Folsom, Barbara Harlow, Edna Louise Harrison, Priscilla Haskell, Barbara Jones, Lois Leavitt, and Adrienne Thorn.

Neai Mathetai members are made up of the ten highest ranking members of each freshman class.

New Members Initiated Into Contributors' Club

The Contributor's Club initiation was held at seven o'clock, Thursday, May 14, at Stevens Hall.

The new members are Dr. Arthur Jensen, Cecil Reynolds, Martha Simmons, Ruth Pagan, Edwin Costrell, Priscilla Haskell, Louis Nightingale, Charles Treat, Ellen Hodgkins, Adrienne Thorn, Bertha Borden, John Murray, Barbara Harlow, John Frost, Thomas Lynch, Marjorie MacKinnon, Louise Calderwood, Margaret Crouse, Barbara Jones, and Josephine Snare.

Plans are well under way for the annual High School Play Day on May 23. President Hauck will be the speaker. Mr. C. Harry Edwards, State Supervisor of Physical Education, will be present. Approximately 100 girls from 20 schools are expected, for whom there will be games in the morning and afternoon, a picnic at noon, and a banquet at night.

The annual initiation of the Maine Masque will be held tonight, Thursday evening, in the Little Theatre.

Maybe I was a little hasty Henry...

They Satisfy

-Anyway there's no argument about that...



Two Radio Entertainments a Week

WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)

LILY PONS

with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus

FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)

KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA

with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers

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