

Spring 3-25-1937

Maine Campus March 25 1937

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Summer School Faculty To Include Famous Guest Educators and Scholars

Fourteen Professors To Augment Staff At University

TERM OPENS JULY 6
**Courses in Nearly Every
Department Offered
This Summer**

Among the faculty for the summer session to open July 6, the University has secured fourteen visiting professors, all of whom are outstanding in the educational field.

Dr. Helen K. Mackintosh comes to Maine highly recommended by persons under whom she has studied. She is a present supervisor of upper elementary grades, Grand Rapids, Mich. From 1924-1925 she was assistant professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh and previous to that taught in high school in Tifton, Iowa, and in the University elementary schools in Iowa City. She has B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of Iowa. Among the recommendations given Dr. Mackintosh is one from a fellow-teacher. "Her work as a classroom teacher, as a demonstration teacher in the University Elementary School, and as a trainer of teachers has been uniformly of the highest type." Dr. Mackintosh offers as courses The Teaching of Literature in the Elementary School, The Teaching of Elementary School Science, and Supervision and Teaching of Reading.

Dr. Lucile Gafford, instructor in Chicago Municipal Colleges since 1935, will instruct in English. Miss Gafford was the head of the department of English, North Texas College for Women, 1919-1924, instructor at the University of Chicago, 1924-28, extension teacher, Indiana University, 1928, lecturer in English literature and drama, Sherwood Music School, Chicago, 1929-32, and head of the department of English, Starratt School for Girls, Chicago, 1930-34. Miss Gafford's courses will include The Current of English Literature from Dryden to Tennyson, Teaching English in the Secondary School, and Recent American Drama.

Widely experienced in both teaching and research in the field of Economics is visiting Professor C. W. Hasek, head of the department of economics in the Pennsylvania State College. He is included in the English edition of *Who's Who in Central Europe*, and in 1935 was an Oberlander Trust Fellow in Germany. Dr. Hasek holds degrees from Lehigh University, Harvard, and Columbia. He is the author of numerous articles in economic journals.

Among the other visiting professors are Marion F. Breck, Delaware, state supervisor of Homemaking Education, who will offer courses in Home Economics, Dr. Delyte W. Morris, former instructor in public speaking at the University of Maine, and director of state-wide speech and reading contests, and former research assistant in speech clinic, University of Iowa. Dr. Morris, who is director of speech education, Junior College of Kansas City, Kan., is to present several interesting courses in public speaking. Mabel M. Brown, director of school health work, Reading, Mass., former supervisor of Attleboro Health Camp, and Florence R. Parisa, instructor in Nursing Arts, University of Minnesota, will teach courses in Nursing Education. Flavia L. Richardson, a Maine alumnus and former graduate fellow in biology here, at present an instructor at the University of Vermont, will instruct in Zoology.

Besides the courses mentioned, courses will be given by other visiting professors in these departments.

Featured on the front page of *Time* magazine for the week of March 22 was a photograph of Dr. Clarence Cook Little, former president of the University of Maine (1922-25), since 1929 head of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor where he has been working on the control of cancer.

Dr. Little was the speaker at a Contributors' Club lecture this winter on the subject "Robert Frost and T. S. Eliot as I Have Known Them."

Winner



Sargent Russell '37, winner of the State Peace Oratorical Contest at Bates Chapel Tuesday with the subject "Pathways to World Understanding," Russell won the New England debating championship at Kingston, Rhode Island last year and placed second in the John M. Oak contest in December.

ALPHA ZETA PLEDGES

Twelve students have been initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. The new members are George Grange, Robert Akeley, Norman Ness, Waldo Hardison, George Fowler, Ronald Barnes, Wesley Oliver, Thomas Barker, Dana Drew, Walton Grundy, and Herbert Leonard.

A.T.O. Members Grow Kittenish

Fraternity Blessed Event Of Triplets Occurs-- Vital Cat-istics

Maternity Ward, A.T.O. House, March 23, 1937.—Priscilla, the house feline of the Alphas, entered the glorious institution of motherhood at 1:30 this afternoon in the maternity ward of the A.T.O. House on College Avenue. The score at the present writing is three petite felines. Priscilla at the first birth was attended by Louis Prahar, Chief Hal Homestead, and Mrs. Ethel Martin. Soon after the event was announced the official recorders, timers, and reporters arrived on the scene. The other kittens arrived at 2:19 and 2:44½ p.m., respectively. The third little feline, black with white paws and breast, took two records. It broke all records when it fed only 14 minutes after birth and then at 20½ minutes after birth it emitted the first yowl of the litter.

The father is unknown at this time, but it is hoped by the boys in the house to be able to determine the other proud parent by a careful analysis of the offspring. Dr. Walter Lamont Butterfield will study the case as soon as possible.

At present there are two proposals before the Committee in Charge of Births. One is to name the kittens after the girls of prominent lovers of the house who were present at the time of birth. The other proposal is to have Chaplain Fred Beck officiate at a baptism of warm water applied with an atomizer. Applications are being made to the Finance Committee to increase the milk budget in view of the recent event.

Both mother and children are doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. No visitors will be allowed for several days.

A very limited number of bound editions of the Campus for the year 1935-1936 complete are available. They form an interesting weekly history of the University. Copies may be obtained from William Hilton, Circulation Manager, at a price of \$1.50.

Dr. Edgar Allen, of Yale University, will give a lecture in the Little Theatre on April 8 at 8 p.m. on the subject "Internal Secretions in Reproduction" under the auspices of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity. The lecture will be open to all students and faculty wishing to attend.

A Tribute



DR. ARTHUR A. HAUCK

Editorial

In the fall of 1934 when students returned to the University after the summer vacation they began to make the acquaintance of Dr. Arthur Andrew Hauck, newly appointed president of the University. Their first impression was a good one. Dr. Hauck was friendly and easy to meet. Everyone liked him. As always, however, when any new acquaintance is made, people down deep inside probably wondered if their first impression was a right one.

After two and one half years it has become apparent that there is no gloss to President Hauck. His conscientious and tactful administration of the affairs of the University have marked him as a man to be held in greatest respect for his genuineness and sincerity. Chief among his characteristics are a ready smile and a whole-hearted concern for other people.

Dr. Hauck's complete popularity is well deserved. He is a fine administrator.

Letters to the Editor

The R.O.T.C.—Pro and Con

Editor of the Campus,
Dear Sir:

Would the people of the United States and Maine submit to the absolute abolition of military training in the schools? Yet in twenty years this will be the result of the passing of the optional R.O.T.C. bill. If this measure goes through, it will be the destruction of military training in colleges. As a wedge is driven into the trunk of a tree, to facilitate its splitting, so will this bill be an opening into days of discontent and chaos. As hats and clothes go in fads and fashions from coast to coast, so will this demon work insidiously from college to college, finally forcing the United States out of the field of Army Reserves.

In a recent rally at North Dakota State College, twelve hundred students turned out to shower rotten eggs on the advocates of non-compulsory military service. Are the students of Maine less patriotic, less sensible to consequences, less eager to build reputations of strength and character than those less fortunate students of Dakota?

It is said that one objection to military service is that it is compulsory. Is there one of us who isn't under some kind of regulation? We rise at six-thirty, eat at seven, and go to classes at eight. When we graduate and go to work, we catch the car at eight. The boss compels us to be on time, but no one thinks of kicking at these conventionalities. Then why make such a fuss about military?

How many unseeing students would take a subject as beneficial as military when they could take what to their undiscerning eyes would be a snap course?

(Continued on Page Four)

The Editor,
University of Maine Campus.
Dear Sir:

Although certain National Guard officers were outspoken at Augusta last week in their view that military training is the principal function of a state university, I had supposed, innocently perhaps, that the purpose of any educational institution was to prepare students for active participation in the work of society. Since our nation has in the past been more or less committed to being a democracy, college students and especially college newspapers should formulate valid opinions, and be prepared to express and defend them. The fact of a bill before the state legislature provides a concrete issue for expression.

At Augusta it was noticeable that the advocates of optional military had the points of law, evidence from competent authorities, the weight of ethical principles, and cold impassive logic on their side. The opponents of optional military ignored the question at issue, indiscriminately hurled the charge of socialism, and pitifully appealed to their experience. Now "experience" is a word too often abused, and that, perhaps, may be the reason why the military gentlemen so persistently contradicted one another. One of them remarked that in his experience the student would be too lazy to drill were military made optional. Another charged that in his experience most students liked to drill, therefore, there was no need of making military optional. A third asserted that in his experience religion had no place in an army, and implied, mind you, that all students should

(Continued on Page Four)

Kilgour To Be Absent From Mound Position Remainder of Spring

Chairman



Leslie Hitchings, president of the senior class and Senior Skull Society, who heads the 'Maine Day Committee' which met Sunday evening to push plans for the holidays.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Twelve

Honorary Arts Society Selects From Alumni, Seniors, Juniors

A total of twelve persons was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, oldest honorary Greek letter fraternity in the United States, at the society's meeting held on Thursday, March 18. Those elected include members of the present Junior and Senior classes as well as of the class of 1922.

Seniors of the University who were elected to the society were George Hitchings, Marjorie MacKinnon, Ralph Wentworth, Faith Folger, Paul Burke, Flora Lutz, Walter Green, and Josephine Snare. Francis Bradbury and Mildred Dixon were the two juniors elected to the society, and those from the class of 1922 were Doris P. Merrill, and Bernice S. Smith.

George Hitchings was recently awarded one of thirty fellowships given to students throughout the country by the National Institute of Public Affairs. He won a letter in track as a miler and belongs to the Intramural Athletic Association and the Spanish Club. He is president of the tennis club and was a member of the Post Prandial Club until it went out of existence. Last fall he was named one of three University of Maine candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship. He received a trustee scholarship and was the winner of the annual Spanish Club prize. He belongs to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society of the University, and Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity.

Marjorie MacKinnon is a major in classics. She was president of Maples during her freshman year, social chairman of Balentine, a member of the Women's Student Government Association during her freshman and sophomore years, of the Women's Forum during these same years, of Neat Mathetai as a freshman, and of the Current Events Club, as well as being secretary of her sophomore class. In addition, she was a Sophomore Eagle and a member of the *Prism* board.

Ralph Wentworth is a major in classics, and he places special emphasis on Latin.

Faith Folger majors in psychology. She is a member of Sigma Mu Sigma, Neat Mathetai, the Y.W.C.A., and the Outing Club. She has played hockey, basketball, and volleyball, and has been vice president of the Women's Student Government Association. She belongs to Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Paul Burke is a zoology major. He has played intramural basketball for Theta Chi. Flora Lutz majors in classics. She belongs to Neat Mathetai. Walter Green is an English major.

Josephine Snare majors in classics, specializing in Latin. She belongs to Phi Mu sorority and to the Women's Forum. She was secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in her sophomore year and a member of the cabinet of the Women's Student Government Association in her junior year.

(Continued on Page Four)

Every Position Still Open, Says Kenyon; Many Veterans

PRACTICE GOES ON

Outfielders Await Call; Battery, Infielders Are Now Out

An announcement that Don Kilgour has been forced to give up baseball for the remainder of the year marred Maine's second week of baseball practice. Kilgour has been suffering from pleurisy and has been advised by his doctors that he must give up his mound duties. A senior, Kilgour has been a pitcher on the Maine Varsity for the past two years. His withdrawal leaves Maine with no tested left handed pitcher.

Despite this setback practice went on as usual and the squad was well advanced. Coach Kenyon would not commit himself, however, as to any possible lineup. He said that at present all positions were still open.

Goodrich, True, and Millett should provide an answer to the problem left at first base by the graduation of Harold Woodbury, last year's first baseman. Goodrich seems to be shaping up well although he is still a bit slow. It is felt that with more training he should reach his peak. Neither True nor Millett, however, should be counted out as both men have shown up well.

At second base, another spot left open by graduation, Drew, Day, Smith, all of last year's freshman team, have been holding forth. Bates, a senior, has also been used at this position. Day, a slugger, seems to need a little more speed to make the grade.

Shortstop finds Tapley, a veteran of last year's first nine, on the job. He should open the season at that position. Dwight Lord, last year's varsity third baseman, should be at his old position.

While the pitchers have only been limbering up, it seems that Reidman and Johnny Greene will have to carry the major part of the hurling assignments. Chick and Brown, up from the freshmen, have been shaping up well and before the end of the season should be able to give valuable assistance to the more experienced moundsmen.

Braley and Morrison, holdovers from last year's varsity, Craig, a sophomore, and Mealey, a transfer from Normal School, all of about the same ability, seem to have the edge on the rest of the aspirants for the receiving job.

The outfield has not been called out yet. The men who survived the first cut are as follows: Braley, Morrison, Mealey, Craig, Felberg, Cary, Greene, Reidman, Chick, Browne, Shea, Webber, Goodrich, Millett, Adams, True, Day, Smith, Bates, Goodinsky, Drew, Tapley, Lord, Keegan, Clark, Haskell.

Candidates Named For W.S.G.A. Heads

Portland Watch Award Nominees For Election on April 14

The Women's Student Government Association has made the following nominations for its officers for the coming year: president, Mary Wright, Georgia Taylor; vice president, Ruth Pagan, Eleanor Crockett; secretary, Edna Louise Harrison, Madge Stacy; treasurer, Alice Ann Donovan, Elizabeth Jones, Elizabeth Kruse.

The following nominations were made for the Portland Alumni Watch awarded by the Portland Club of University of Maine Women to the woman member of the graduating class who in the opinion of students and University Administration has done most for the University: Elizabeth Ashley, Faith Folger, Madeline Frazier, Josephine Snare, Carol Stevens, Alice Stewart, and Elizabeth Story.

The election will take place Wednesday, April 14. Only upperclass women will vote for the Portland Alumni Watch.

Jane Stillman, former associate editor of the *Campus*, who graduated in February at the conclusion of three and one-half years' study, is now working in the advertising department of *Judge* magazine in New York City.

The Maine Campus

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

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES • PORTLAND • SEATTLE

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager; all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.
Advertising Rate 50¢ per column inch.
Office on the fourth floor of Wingate Hall. Tel. Extension 51

Oliver Eldridge '32 (Tel. 178) Editor-in-Chief
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Epilogue

When Hadley, the compositor in the University Press, locks up the last form, and Mel, the pressman, has run the first proof through the big Kelley No. 2 press, another chapter in the history of *The Maine Campus* will have been written. This is the last issue to be produced under the direction of the present seniors on the editorial board. A new board will be chosen during the annual election after the Easter vacation.

The first issues published under the present regime were ambitious ones and it soon became apparent that some hopes of the staff would be more difficult of fulfillment than was originally supposed. The main pledge expressed in the *Prologue* in the first issue, however, has been maintained as a constant aspiration—that of sane thinking.

The publication of the *Campus* presents a far more complicated problem than is generally realized. At times minor delays have threatened to disrupt its regularity, yet in spite of such exigencies the paper has been distributed to fraternities and dormitories on every Thursday when it was supposed to appear since the first issue in September. The out-of-town circulation has been a different story.

Registrar Gannett has been particularly helpful. A great boon to any board have been the co-operation of the administration and the loyal support of the reporting staff.

It has been a year in which much has been accomplished, although this may be scarcely realized without following the sequence of events rapidly through the accumulated weekly issues of the *Campus*.

Maine marches on!

We pass the torch!

An Old Ghost Walks Again

Every year or two the question of compulsory R.O.T.C. training is dug up from the graveyard of faded controversy where it was laid by a previous college generation, two sides take shape, the subject is tossed into the arena, and the gladiators fall to work. So far this has accomplished, on the surface of things at least, about as much as butting one's head against a stone wall.

This year the advocates of optional R.O.T.C. have gone a step further and carried their fight to a legislative hearing before the Committee on the University of Maine. They have derived some support from Bangor religious organizations which have backed a petition circulated about the campus for student support of such a measure.

There is an inherent abhorrence in human make-up of all things savoring of a compulsory nature, ranging from income taxes to college tuition. Absolute liberty is an ideal, fascism is its nadir—between the two lies a happy mean where we find that, while many liberties exist, there are also certain other regulations that must be complied with.

The R.O.T.C. should not be viewed as a national issue, but as a local one. It does not represent nearly as big or significant a problem as many seem to believe. It is not an unmitigated evil, but does offer some values in the way of discipline, and physical training, and the problems of organized war that are of value. The R.O.T.C. calls to the attention of the student the horrors of war and the absolute necessity for a preservation of peace. This is a point that is too often overlooked by its opponents.

The Future of the Fraternity

During recent years the fraternity system has been severely challenged in many colleges and universities in the country. At Yale several expensive houses were closed due to the effects of the depression. College men were wary about joining Greek letter societies during the hey-day of hard times. Much was written about the economy and new attractiveness of some of the fully equipped dormitories and the supposed decay of secret societies.

Here at Maine such talk has run like water off a duck's back. The fraternities are strongly entrenched—largely due, perhaps, to the fact that they are the most practical solution to the housing problem. Fraternity loyalties and rivalries have remained keen throughout the depression period. The organizations through the absolute necessity for economy have given their members much valuable business experience in management and government. They have been the back-bone of student organization and have formed a background of intimate associations in a common interest that would not have been possible otherwise.

The future of fraternities at Maine is bright.

What the M.C.A. Has Done

One of the most constructive accomplishments during the past year has been the development by the M.C.A. of fraternity discussion groups held weekly following a short talk by a member of the faculty. The Y.W.C.A. has sponsored a similar program for the women.

So far as the fraternities are concerned, these faculty talks have had positive results in the broadening of the students' interests into the fields of national and international affairs, and social and economic problems. They have brought members of the faculty of one college in contact with the students in other colleges. Faculty members have gone into the fraternities with a definite message to give. The fraternity men have appreciated this fact, responded well, and their welcome has been wholehearted. These discussion groups, since they are composed of individuals who are intimately acquainted, have not been cursed by the self-consciousness that would be evident in a larger meeting. They satisfy a long-felt need.

Hello

The Maine 'Hello' is much more than a mere custom at the University. It has become an established tradition that is the basis of the democratic spirit at Maine. Frequently when a student is at home during a brief vacation period he finds himself greeting strangers with the old 'Hello' much to their surprise. It is not until then that he realizes just how much the custom has worn upon him.

Yes, the 'Hello' is the basis of the democratic spirit at Maine. There is no student, man or woman, whose accomplishments are so numerous that he can afford to ignore this word of good-will and greeting. There is no member of the faculty whose head is in the clouds of social theory or absorbed in the intricacies of abstract science, or involved in the causes of soil erosion that can neglect to reply. To do so is a rank discourtesy.

To the University community the 'Hello' is a common bond of fellowship.

Campus Telephones

Telephone service here at the University is certainly not all that it might be, due to a large extent to the tardiness on the part of the occupants of dormitories and fraternities in answering phones. Their apathy is the cause of delay, exasperation, and dismay for the party who is endeavoring to put the call through. Finally the operator resorts to her long jangling ring that generally works, but in the meanwhile much time has been lost and the patience of at least two persons is pretty well frayed.

You can't reasonably expect good telephone service until you give good telephone service. Besides, that call may be an important one for you. Answer the telephone.

An Interfraternity Sing

A feature of the commencement season at some other colleges is an interfraternity or inter-class sing which is the occasion for a great deal of rivalry among groups competing for the winning trophy. At one mid-western college the fraternity groups, carrying torches, march one by one to a large platform where each renders its selection, usually a fraternity song, in the long twilight of the spring evening. On at least one occasion this sing has been broadcast over a national radio network.

At Williams there is an inter-class sing held on the steps of one of the buildings following the tapping of the honorary Gargoyles society (which corresponds to our Skulls), during the commencement season.

Such a tradition would be a rich addition to the Commencement exercises here at Maine.

Distinguished

Outstanding among faculty homes is that of Prof. J. Homer Huddleston which commands an impressive site at the southern entrance to Orono. The quiet beauty of its colonial architecture and sloping grounds makes it a community landmark.

Rushing the University

"How do you like Maine?" is the question that almost everyone asks the student while he is at home. Most students truly say that they like it, but all too often they go no further, without adding a word of explanation to tell why they like it. Maine men and women have just cause to be proud of their University—its campus, athletic teams, fraternity and sorority life, extra-curricular activities, and departments of instruction. Maine enrollment rose 16% during the past year. If students were more expressive of their pride in the University and their enthusiasm for it, they would be doing their *alma mater* a great service.

DELTA TAU DELTA FIRE

A minor blaze at 1 o'clock this morning in Delta Tau Delta was promptly extinguished by members of the fraternity.

Damage was slight. The casement of a window of a room in the southeast corner, second floor, a small radio and a bureau were charred and a few textbooks were scorched. Timely action by students averted further damage.

Baby Chick and Egg Show 4-H Club Officers

A Baby Chick and Egg Show will be put on by the Maine Poultry Improvement Association in connection with Farm and Home Week next week. Entries for baby chicks have been received from thirty-five of the leading poultry men of the state, and at least 200 dozen eggs are expected to be exhibited. Special features of the egg show will be exhibits by 4-H members and students of agricultural high schools. All exhibits will be judged by Prof. Roy E. Jones, poultry extension specialist, from Connecticut. The exhibit will be held in room 17 Winslow Hall and will be open to the public on March 31 and April 1.

The tenth annual meeting of the New England Institute of Co-operation will be held at the University of Maine June 16-18. This meeting is an annual affair held at one of the New England Institutes each year. The program will be composed of farm leaders and business executives of co-operative associations.



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VIRGIE'S ORONO

Music Night Pleases Large Crowd Friday

Music Night, sponsored by Delta Pi Kappa, was held on Friday evening, March 19, in Alumni Hall.

The University band, chorus, and orchestra participated. The chorus and orchestra were conducted by Professor Adelbert W. Sprague and the band by Armando Polito. Accompanists were Margaret Bassett and Robert Parker.

Outstanding on the program was the scene from Gounod's *Faust*, presented by Ruth Trickey. Other soloists were Albert Salkind, violinist; Gerald Hart, trumpet; Frances Reynolds, instructor of dancing; and Marion Hatch, cello.

The complete program was as follows:

1. March, "The New White House" Taylor
2. Overture to the Opera "Martha" Flotow
3. Solo for Trumpet: Fantasy-Polka Hartman
4. Solo for Soprano: "The King of Thule" and "Jewel Song" Gounod
5. Suite from the Opera *Faust* Ruth Trickey
6. Suite I. Valse Gracieuse II. Souvenir III. Gypsy Dance Orchestra
7. Solo for Violoncello: Meditation Squire
8. Spanish Dance Marion Hatch
9. "Come, Join the Dance" Strickland
10. "The Music of Spring" Dunn
11. "The Galway Piper": Choral Fantasy on the Irish Air, "The Rakes of Mallow" (By request) Clough-Leighter
12. Solo for Violin: "Ziguernweisen" Sarasate
13. Trio: Dark Eyes Forget-me-not Bavarian Waltz John DeLong, Violin Marion Hatch, Violoncello Robert Parker, Piano

Election of new officers held last week by Beta Theta Pi fraternity resulted in the choice of Lester J. Tarbell as president, Joseph Hamlin as first vice president, and Duncan Cotting as second vice president.

The other offices are to be filled by: Merrill Eldridge, recorder; Richard Hayes, treasurer; Bartlett Kimball, secretary; Charles MacKenzie, steward.

NOTICE

The Portland Club of University of Maine Women will hold its annual luncheon for the undergraduates on Saturday, April third, at the Columbia Hotel in Portland. The Rev. Hilda Ives is to be the main speaker and the program will include readings by Mrs. Arthur Lupkin and dancing by the pupils of Craig's Dancing Academy. All undergraduates living in Portland or vicinity are invited to attend.



On the Fence

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ARROW SHIRTS

Some Joke, Eh, Boss . . .

The award for the neatest trick of the week, we feel, must go to some anonymous genius at Tufts College. Arranging a blind date, he told the boy that the girl was being imported from an unknown, out-of-the-way town; the girl involved was given to understand that she was going out with an athlete from Bates. We should like to have been there when, meeting for the "first" time just before the dance, each was somewhat surprised to recognize in the other the person with whom he or she had been keeping steady company all fall.

—Wesleyan Argus

An Intercollegiate Forum presented the program at the regular meeting of the Bangor Forum, Tuesday evening at 6:00, at the Bangor Y.W.C.A., through arrangements by Mr. Howard L. Runion, Instructor of Public Speaking at the University of Maine.

Dr. Orren C. Hornell, professor of government at Bowdoin, presided over the meeting. The college representatives taking part in the discussion were: Hamlin Gilbert '38, of Maine, "The Present Property Tax and Intangible Tax"; Frederick Demers '37, of Colby, "The General Sales Tax"; William Metz '37, of Bates, "The Luxury Tax"; and Freeman Davis Clark '38, of Bowdoin, "The Income Tax."

Discussion and questions followed the speeches.

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Gowell and Hurwitz Stars Of Indoor Track Season; Bears Win Two, Lose One

Defeat Bates, Colby, Lose to Huskies In Close Meet

By Bob Atwood

Maine's varsity tracksters, although closing the indoor season with a defeat at the hands of Northeastern, had a highly successful team and promise to present a serious threat to the other Maine colleges in the coming Spring contests.

In the last two years indoor track has picked up greatly in interest among the sports enthusiasts, large crowds witnessing Maine's two home meets this season at the spacious indoor field. It is perhaps fortunate that at a time when interest is running high, Coach Chester Jenkins foresees within the next two years a track combine equal in power to the famous 1929 squad that swept the State and New England meets by record scores.

To quote Coach Jenkins, "Johnny Gowell will be just as good next year, and Sid Hurwitz is almost unbeatable. The record these two boys made in the past season speaks for itself. I believe Leonard capable of 12½ feet in the pole vault. We have McCarthy in the high jump to fill Webby's shoes. The freshmen will send up several promising men. Ed Mitchell is the best all-around weight man we have ever had, and with Kishon of Bates absent, should be the best in the state. Don Smith can finish with the best that any team can put against us and there are also two good pole-vaulters, Rich and Weaver. Barring accidents, Maine will be up there at the top."

The varsity won two dual meets and lost one, that to Northeastern by a margin of 1½ points. Gowell, who was expected to win three firsts, and Murray, the favorite in the dash, were both on the sidelines. Gowell was out with an injured muscle, and Murray with a heavy cold. Their loss undoubtedly meant the difference between winning and losing.

In the week previous, Maine had defeated Bates 64½ to 52½. In their first dual meet of the season Maine had swept over Colby by the convincing score of 92½ to 24½. In the B.A.A. meet, Gowell took third against some of the best hurdlers in the country and in a semi-final heat forced Sam Allen to set a new world's record in order to win. The relay team failed to come through although Sid Hurwitz made up 12 yards on his opponent in less than a lap and a half, an unusual feat in itself.

It would be difficult to say who the outstanding star of the season was as Gowell and Hurwitz seem to share honors about equally. Johnny broke a record in one or another event every time he competed. He equalled the 40 yd. dash record of 4½ sec. He set a new broad jump mark of 23 ft. 2½ in. and lowered the long standing 45 yd. high hurdle mark to 5½ sec. which equalled the former world record. Incidentally, if Johnny hadn't pushed Allen to a 5½ world record at the B.A.A., Johnny would be a co-holder of the former record.

Hurwitz lowered the 70 yd. dash mark to 7½ sec., and equalled the 300 yd. record of 32½ sec. He also ran the second fastest time ever done by a Maine man in the 600 yd. run. His mark of 1:14 is exceeded only by Ken Black's 1:13½ performance of several years ago. Murray, handicapped by illness for the greater part of the season, was able to equal the 50 yd. record of 5½ sec. in the Bates meet.

Bill McCarthy moved the high jump up to a new record height when he cleared 6 ft. 2½ in. also in the Bates meet. "Spike" Leonard cleared 12 feet in the pole vault, which although about nine inches below the college record, is still plenty high in the air. Fox showed a lot of improvement in the 35 lb. weight, tossing it out 48 ft. 4 inches.

Sigma Chi Wins Handball Crown

Sigma Chi took the intramural handball league championship from Kappa Sigma in a hard-fought match, 21-12, 21-16, Tuesday evening. Leslie Brookes and John Hart played for the Sigs; James Cahill and Lincoln Fish made up the Kappa Sig team.

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By Barbara Lancaster

Basketball games were over—yes—sometime ago—but honors, like the best things often come afterwards—those chosen for first honors—the All Maine Basketball Team; Silver, cf; Donovan, lf; Ashworth, rf; Story, cg; Henry, rg; Mary Deering, lg. A reserve team which deserves recognition: Ashby, cf; Hoxie, lf; Holmes, rf; Clute, cg; Black, lg; Marjorie Deering, rg.

Members of the Women's Physical Education classes in modern dance gave an exhibition of studies and dances under the direction of Miss Frances Reynolds, Tuesday afternoon in the Little Theatre. Several studies were presented by the advanced class; a dance, "Moon and Tide," was given by the beginners' class; while solo dances and studies were done by Ruth Leavitt, Barbara Whittredge, Mildred Walton, and Henrietta Holmes.

Dwight E. Lord On 'All' Quintet

Dwight Lord, regular guard on the University of Maine basketball team, has been selected as All-New England Conference left guard by coaches of the five conference teams. T. S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, announced this week.

Harold Woodbury, star forward who was graduated in February, was listed on the second team, while Phil Rogers, aggressive forward, and portly Bill Webber, center, received honorable mention.

On the first team were Messina, of Rhode Island, and Rogean, of New Hampshire, forwards; Jaworski, of Rhode Island, center; Rice, of Northeastern, and Lord, of Maine, guards. The second team consisted of Tashjian, of Rhode Island, and Janiga, of Connecticut State, forwards; Pringle, of Connecticut State, center; and Woodbury, of Maine, and Wright, of Rhode Island, guards.

Lord, the only Maine man on the first five, was an outstanding shot and floor-man. Only a junior, the blond Camden youth will also be available next winter.

FRANK MEDICO
PIPES

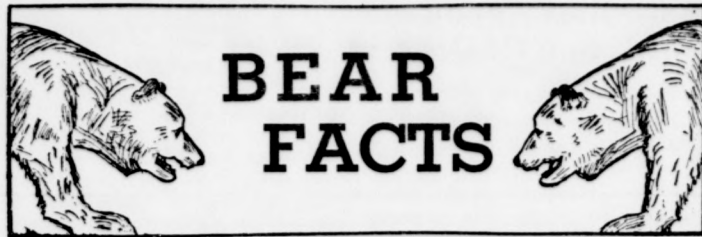
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By Bill Saltzman



More about exaggeration... Al McCoy, newly appointed football coach for Colby College, may be the real McCoy, but he'll be one sick McCoy if he doesn't come through next fall. Already the Waterville correspondents are claiming that McCoy is "Colby's future championship coach," that McCoy will lead Colby to a state championship next fall, that McCoy is a "miracle man."

While we realize that a build-up is necessary to promote school spirit and to make students football conscious, it is our belief that Colby has painted too optimistic a picture for its 1937 football season. When McCoy's eleven steps on the field next fall, the student body and the alumni will expect a rip-roaring team that will sweep through all its Maine opponents. Indeed, at a recent banquet for McCoy, the Colby captain said that the Mules would make "Bowdoin's Polar Bears look like white mice." Colby may be right. It's quite possible that McCoy will produce a winning aggregation. But, what if McCoy develops only a mediocre eleven? It takes time, after all, to establish a system. Adam Walsh did it in one year. Can McCoy emulate the former Notre Dame captain's accomplishment? We don't know. At any rate, it puts the new Mule mentor right on the spot.

Come what may, however, it is only proper to extend our best wishes to Al McCoy for a successful football season against all state rivals—except Maine.

Tough luck guy... Excerpt from Maine Campus, April 9, 1936... "Two veterans, Johnny Greene and Don Kilgour, head the pitching staff... Especially outstanding during practice sessions has been the work of Kilgour. In last Saturday's practice game, the lanky junior did not allow a hit in the three innings that he worked."

Excerpt from Maine Campus, April 23, 1936... "Kenyon expects his three leading pitchers to be Don Kilgour, Johnny Greene, and Ernie Reidman..."

Quotation from Bill Kenyon, March 22, 1937... "Kilgour is the best southpaw in the state."

Newspaper headlines, March 23, 1937... "Kilgour to be lost to Maine baseball forces for 1937 season because of illness."

Quotation from Bill Kenyon, March 23... "Baseball was heart and soul to Kilgour. He ate, slept, and talked baseball. His absence leaves our southpaw pitching staff extremely weak."

Usually most sport stories end with a Frank Merriwell finish. Kilgour's tale was different. It was his senior year. It was to have been his best season. He was to have ended his career in a blaze of glory. But fate decided different for the quiet senior. Instead of twirling his team to victory, Kilgour now must watch the game from the sidelines. He will not, however, be forgotten.

ALL INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM

1st Team

Peterson R.F.
Norton L.F.
Stanley C.
Swenson R.G.
Ela L.G.

2nd Team

Raymond R.F.
Burleigh L.F.
Gardiner and Lees C.
Craig R.G.
Browne L.G.

Frosh Cindermen Win Every Meet

The Maine yearlings finished their indoor season with four victories and no losses. The first two meets, against South Portland High and the Colby Freshmen, turned into one sided contests. In both meets the Pale Blue nearly tripled their opponents' score. The highlight of the season was the victory over the previously undefeated Bates team by the score of 60½ to 32½.

Against the Bates frosh Mitchell broke his own 12 lb. shot put record, won the discus, and finished second in the hammer throw. Atwood was a triple winner again, taking the 50, 300, and the broad jump. Smith won the 600 and the 1000 in fast time while Dequine did a fine job in the mile.

Outstanding for the class of 1940 throughout the season were Ed Mitchell and Jack Littlefield in the weights, and Bob Atwood, Dick Dyer, and Frank Beckermann in the sprints. Don Smith led the middle distance men supported by "Jack" Jackson, and Jack Dequine.

Ken Bouchard in the 600, Reynolds in the high jump and McNeil in the hurdles turned in good performances. Rich and Weaver have a lot of ability as pole vaulters and are very evenly matched.

Many Pitchers On Plebe Squad

At the completion of the first two weeks of freshman battery practice Coach Bill Wells announced today that an unusually large number of capable batterymen were available this year.

The five candidates who have reported for the receiving berth are Russell Belknap, Fred Bucklin, Harold Gerrish, Freddie Johnston, and Robert Stewart. Of the eleven hurlers who have reported, five are southpaws.

"We will try to win our games for Kilgour," Kenyon said. "He will serve as an inspiration."

Right, Kenyon... In last Thursday's column we carried a statement by Bill Kenyon in which he predicted that Lou Gehrig would be in the New Yankees line-up when the season started. The very next day, Friday, the morning newspapers reported that Gehrig had signed his contract... Nice going, Bill.

Tabs... Dwight Lord was chosen on the All-New England Conference five... Hal Woodbury was on the second team... Incidentally, Woodbury was also selected on Al McCoy's All-Opponent second team. He was the only Maine man mentioned... Charlie Treat, senior and a transfer from University of Tennessee, was formerly a roommate of Beattie Feathers, All-American half-back nose performing for the Chicago Bears... If you want to see a pretty sight, just watch Frank Tapley, varsity short-stop, during an infield drill.

Boake Carter speaking: "Luckies don't catch your throat—they're easy and smooth"



"The thing I prize most is my reputation for saying what I think. Here's what I sincerely think about smoking—it's one of the greatest pleasures in the world, but it can be utterly spoiled by throat irritation. My job's tough on the throat and I have to be careful to keep my voice clear. Long ago I found that Luckies are easy and smooth and don't catch your throat. That means everything in a job like mine. Next time you hear the usual 'Cheerio' at the end of my broadcast, you can picture me reaching for a Lucky an instant later."

Boake Carter



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Carter verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

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Freshman Y Girls Revel At Annual Stunt Night

Annual Stunt Night given by the freshmen of the Y.W.C.A. was held Wednesday, March 17, at 6:30 at Balentine. A large number of women turned out to see the talent of the class. The stunts were given by three different groups—Off campus girls, North Hall girls, and girls of The Maples.

The stunt of the Off-Campus girls won the honors with the scene entitled "Backing the Court," which was true-to-life in that the girls wore costumes and false beards, and mustaches. Hope Jackman played her part in introducing the nine judges of the Supreme Court. Roosevelt's six "Yes" men were prompt in voting to reverse the two questions of decision, namely: 1. University versus Carol Stevens. 2. Bangor Hydro Electric Company versus Off-Campus girls. Helen Grace Lancaster as Chief Justice Hughes held the audience's attention throughout the stunt.

The Maples girls gave a take-off from the motion picture, "Love on the Run," starring Lucie Pray, Phyllis Hess, Priscilla Bickford, and Mary Corliss. The girls were dressed in costume.

The stunt of the North Hall girls was a radio concert happening 30 Years Hence at the time when television is as common as our telephone is today. Irene Whitman played the part of Shirley Temple's daughter. A solo was given by the Harmony Sisters who were Alice Ann Donovan, Ramona Hincks, Mary Madigan, and Ann Hart. Dorothy Love, the opera singer, and Margaret Cheney, the tap dancer, added to the program. Alice Ann Donovan accompanied at the piano.

Farm-Home Week Tickets On Sale Until Wednesday

Employees of the University of Maine who desire tickets to the Farm and Home Week banquet and dance will be expected to purchase them not later than Wednesday, March 31. In previous years it has been very difficult to estimate the number of tables which should be set up for this annual event. In order to avoid a last minute rush, the committee in charge decided that tickets will not be available to faculty members later than this date, except by special arrangement in advance with Prof. Loring who has charge of the sale of tickets. Admission of the faculty to the dance will be by banquet ticket only.

Plans For Soph Hop Announced By Clark

The annual Sophomore Hop, big formal dance of the sophomore class, is scheduled to occur on the evening of April 9, according to an announcement by Kenneth Clark, chairman of the Hop Committee.

Ernie George and His Royal Arcadians, a twelve piece orchestra, will provide the music for the affair. The dance program will feature the University of Maine seal in gold on a black cover.

Memorial Gymnasium will be decorated in the class colors, black and white. It is at present planned to have a crystal ball suspended over the center of the floor. Dancing will be from 9 until 2 o'clock.

Patrons and patronesses will be President and Mrs. Hauck, Dean Wilson, and Dean and Mrs. Corbett. Dr. and Mrs. Murray and Prof. and Mrs. Wallace will chaperon.

The dance committee consists of Kenneth Clark, chairman, Thomas Barker, Helen Bond, Harold Estabrooke, Ralph Farris, William Hilton, and Dorothy Hines.

Kuney to Play Lead In 'Petrified Forest'

The next and last Masque play will be "The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood with Clark Kuney '39 taking the leading role, that of Alan Squire which was played by Leslie Howard in the recently released movie version.

The scene is Black Mesa Barbeque, a gas station and lunch room, at a lonely crossroads in the eastern Arizona desert. The action takes place in the late afternoon of an autumn day in 1934, continuing into the evening of the same day in the second act.

The cast is an unusually large one, having twenty-one characters, the complete list of which will be announced later.

The play is in two acts and is under the direction of Professor Mark Bailey of the department of Public Speaking. Mr. Donald Friedly, of the Public Speaking department, is in charge of the scenery.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett entertained at their home last Monday the members of Dr. Bennett's intermediate physics course.

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Sororities Announce Election Of Officers

Three sororities have recently elected the following officers for the coming year:

Alpha Omicron Pi: president, Catharine Rowe; vice president, Bernice Hamilton; corresponding secretary, Blanche Holman; secretary, Julia Moynihan; treasurer, Ruth Pagan.

Delta Delta Delta: president, Jean Kent; vice president, Ethelmae Currier; corresponding secretary, Lee Boyer; secretary, Bettina Bruce; treasurer, Mary Helen Raye.

Pi Beta Phi: president, Janet St. Pierre; vice president, Caroline Hanscom; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Mitchell; secretary, Evangeline Anderson; treasurer, Mildred Dauphinee.

Contributors' Club Elects Officers for Coming Year

The members of the Contributors' Club elected new officers in a meeting held Sunday evening, March 21, in the faculty room in South Stevens. Those elected were: Ruth Pagan, president; Priscilla Haskell, vice president; Ellen Hodgkins, secretary; Thomas Lynch, treasurer; and Edwin Costrell, member at large of executive committee. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to further business, including a discussion of the adopting of a new type of pin.

The executive committee of the Agricultural Club announces the following nominations for officers to be voted upon after the Easter vacation:

President, Richard Gerry, Arthur Crouse; vice president, Thomas Barker, Dana Drew; secretary, Walton Grundy, Ronald Barnes, Dwight Barrell; treasurer, Thomas Barker, Herbert Leonard, Malcolm Roberts; executive committee, senior, Norman Ness, Francis Jones, John Barnard; junior, Herbert Leonard, Thomas Barker, Clement Smith; sophomore, Albert Bouchard, George Schmidt, Robert Craig, Woodbury Bearce.

CON R.O.T.C. (Continued from Page One)

therefore be compelled to take military to make them irreligious. Finally, a letter read at the session declared that in the experience of the writers: military training provided good discipline to be carried over into other fields. How naive! Any competent educator now knows that "transfer of learning" under these implied conditions is a myth. The trouble with these gentlemen of experience is that they have mistaken their petty fears, emotions, and sympathies, which can not extend beyond themselves, for the ideals and aspirations of a whole university of students. To be harsh, these appeals to experience display excellent imagination and very poor reasoning.

Two things seem quite clear in examining the debate on this issue of compulsory versus optional military. Either the defenders of compulsory military training are ignorant of the facts and issues involved, or else they choose to remain indifferent. If there are valid reasons why military training should continue to be compulsory, why did no one present them in the carefully planned military lobby at Augusta? Among the traditional American privileges are freedom of conscience and freedom in religion. If conservatism right or wrong be the guide post of the advocates of compulsory military, they must check their position with more intelligent criticism of their opinions, for the militant nationalism expressed at Augusta was not conservative, but radical in its insistence that all education other than military is worthless, that freedom of conscience is an outmoded principle, and that the major contribution of students to America is not to be given as engineers, teachers, or business men, but as "blasters" of all those whom the

PRO R.O.T.C. (Continued from Page One)

Today we have a Cadet Corps of four hundred students. How many will we have tomorrow?

The best of our leaders are college men. If a national emergency arises and men are drafted to arms, who will command these untrained troops, if it is not the Reserve Officers trained in college? Surely West Point cannot begin to deliver even one-tenth of the required number of officers. Since 1862, West Point has graduated less than twelve thousand men. The nation must fall back on the men whom she has trained in college.

If these men are not ready, how long must we wait when hours mean lives until an inadequate Regular Army has trained these much-needed officers?

Eugene H. Halliwell

The rushing period for Maine fraternities next year has finally been fixed by the Interfraternity Council to be held from Nov. 1 to Nov. 22, 1937.

Those fraternities voting for the period were Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Phi Eta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu Delta, and Alpha Gamma Rho. Those opposed were Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Phi Gamma Delta. The representative from Beta Theta Pi was absent.

American Legion sees fit to criticize. In view of these sentiments, I recommend, not necessarily that you agree with me, but that you provide a reasonable defense for attitudes which seriously undermine all that is best in the American tradition.

Yours truly,
Edward H. Redman '37

PHI BETA KAPPA (Continued from Page One)

fraternity. Mildred Dixon, the only other junior to be elected to the society, majors in romance languages.

The two members of the class of 1922 who were elected to the society are both teaching in the state of Connecticut. Doris Merrill, who majored here in English and received her M.A. at Michigan in 1926 and her doctor's degree at Yale in 1936, is teaching at the New Haven High School in New Haven, Conn.

Bernice Smith, who majored in economics, received her M.A. degree from Michigan four years after her graduation here and her doctor's degree at Yale in 1934. She has been an instructor at Yale and is now director of the bureau of vocational guidance at the same institution.

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Sat., March 27
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Comedy—Novelty

Mon., Tues., March 29-30
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