

Spring 5-6-1937

# Maine Campus May 06 1937

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Keep Our  
Campus  
Clean

# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Attend State  
Track Meet  
Saturday

Vol. XXXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 6, 1937

No. 24

## Williams Winner Of Campaign

### Work, Fun, Amusements In Maine Day Events Held Wednesday, May 5

#### Maine Faculty Offers Old Variety Show, Double Sextet

##### IS DAY OF SPORT

#### Bates-Maine Baseball Game Relay Races For All Fill Afternoon

Skits by faculty, students, and janitors brought the third annual Maine Day to a close Wednesday evening. Work on projects had been carried on during the morning, and the afternoon saw numerous athletic events, the feature of which was the Bates-Maine baseball game.

Members of the faculty presented for their skit an old time variety show. This opened with a musical number by Dr. Joseph Murray and Dr. Karl Larsen, accompanied by an orchestra led by Prof. E. Reeve Hittelman. A ventriloquist act was put on by Dr. Alfred C. Andrews and Dr. Clarence E. Bennett. Athletic stunts were performed by President Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Lamert S. Corbett, and Prof. Stanley Wallace. The Florida double sextet was presented by twelve other faculty members.

"The King Knows His Business," given by the freshman class, depicted an attempt, at the king's council meeting, to unite the three parties—the technocrats, the artists, and the farmers. Those taking part were: Roger Andrews, the king; George Schmidt, Robert Knowlton, and Kenneth Potter, three soldiers; Virginia Pease, Priscilla Bickford, and William Wright, three artists; Lawrence Frederickson and Philip Hutchinson, two technocrats; Robert Sherman and Raymond Higgins, two farmers.

"Never Darken My Switch Light Again," a melodrama in two acts, was the offering of the sophomore class. The players were: Malbon Jennings, the father; Robert Cullinan, Desmond (the villain); Austin Chamberlain, the hero; Ruth Pagan, the heroine; Laurens Parkman, the baby.

"Tying the Knot," given by the junior class, was a mock wedding with a celebration after the ceremony. Those taking part were: Joseph Hamlin, the minister; Sidney Hurwitz, the bride; John Ross, the bridegroom; Frederick Sturgis, the bride's mother; Hiram Smith, the bride's father; Susie Clough, best man; Thomas Lees, maid of honor; Duncan Cotting, Wallace Gleason, Donald Mayo, Robert Hussey, and Ernest Reidman, bridesmaids; ring bearer, Edward Sherry; Regina Shay, June Clement, Blanche Holman, Rose Whitmore, and Mary Leighton, ushers.

"It Happened One Night," a skit depicting the midnight visit of a negro in a girls' dormitory, was presented by the senior class. Those taking part were: John Murray, a matron; Jane Goldsmith, the negro; Carol Stevens, a policeman; Madeline Frazier, Dean Corbett; James O'Connor, a commentator; Albert Salikind, sound effects; Leslie Hutchings, Kenneth Webb, Lucian Scamman, Burleigh Roderick, John Bennett, and Alton Bell, several co-eds.

"Ten Knights in a Barroom," featuring dances, musical solos, and orchestral numbers, was presented by the janitors. Those who performed were: Philip Morgan, Alton Moore, William Spenser, Lawrence Gould, Frank Clements, Archie Liberty, George Clements, Walter Cook, and Frederick Rounds.

Women and men relay races, which included faculty teams, a freshman-sophomore mass game, and the Bates-Maine football game occupied the afternoon. Work on twenty-eight projects of various kinds all over the campus took up the greater part of the morning.

##### NOTICE

The Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations, which are required of all sophomores in the College of Technology, will be held as follows:

May 27, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
May 28, 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
June 1, 8:00 a.m. to 12 m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

#### Senior Skulls Tap Nine Junior Men

##### Selection Made Following Junior Day Assembly Held On Friday

Nine juniors were elected to the highest non-scholastic honor which can be awarded at a University man, membership in the Senior Skulls, following the assembly here Friday. Those honored were Lincoln Fish, Roderick Elliott, Waldo Hardison, Wallace Gleason, Edward Sherry, Sidney Hurwitz, Philip Rogers, Ernest Reidman, and Dwight Lord.

The Skulls were established in 1906 for the purpose of perpetuating traditional customs, maintaining friendly relations among the classes, and cherishing the true Maine spirit. They are elected on the basis of popularity, character, scholarship and participation in extracurricular activities.

Lincoln Fish is a guard on the varsity football squad, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and was acting class president during his freshman year. He is also treasurer of the Intramural Athletic Association, a member of the M Club, and a proctor in the men's dormitories.

Roderick Elliott is a major in forestry, an All-Maine halfback, and one of the leading ski-jumpers in the east. He was on the freshman track team, and won his letter in baseball last year. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Waldo Hardison is president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and a leading pole-vaulter on the track squad. He was an Owl in his Sophomore year, and has won his letter in winter sports.

Wallace Gleason is a major in mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and an All-Maine tackle. He played a part in the recent Maine Masque production, "The Petrified Forest."

Edward Sherry is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, a proctor in the men's dormitories, and a member of the varsity football and track squads.

Sidney Hurwitz is a major in mathematics, a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, and a proctor in the men's dormitories. He is the state intercollegiate 440-yard dash champion, and was a Sophomore Owl and co-captain of the relay team.

Philip Rogers is a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity, a letterman in varsity baseball and basketball, and is a member of the varsity football squad. In his freshman year he was captain of the frosh basketball team. He was a Sophomore Owl and is the president of the Junior class.

Ernest Reidman is a guard on the varsity football team, pitcher for the varsity baseball squad, and a former Sophomore Owl. He was captain of the freshman football team, proctor and headwaiter in the men's dormitories, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Dwight Lord is a member of the varsity baseball and basketball squads. He was All-New England Conference guard in basketball, a Sophomore Owl, and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

#### Arthur Crouse Awarded Danforth Fellowship

Arthur L. Crouse has been awarded the Danforth Summer Fellowship offered each year to a member of the Junior Class by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Dean Arthur L. Deering recently announced.

The purpose of this four weeks Summer Fellowship is said to be to help students make decisions, to enlarge their horizons, to broaden their contacts, and to assist them in finding their largest place in life. The Fellowships were offered for the first time in 1922 to twenty-two agricultural Juniors. This year awards are being made to thirty-eight colleges.

The award will cover the students' expenses for two weeks in St. Louis and vicinity, and two weeks of Leadership training at the American Youth Foundation on Lake Michigan, plus transportation costs from St. Louis to Shelby.

#### HIS HONOR, THE MAYOR



### Maine Track Team Set For State Colleges Sat.

#### Many Outstanding Performers To Clash Close Odds Between Bowdoin and Maine Maine Sends Five Champs

By Bob Atwood

With the possibility that Bowdoin may unseat them, the University of Maine varsity trackmen defend their state title at Waterville in the state track meet Saturday.

The meet is bringing together an unusually large number of outstanding performers, several of whom have won recognition in national track circles. Al Bell, of Maine, and Tony Kishon, of Bates, are both potential Olympic possibilities; Johnny Gowell is rapidly coming to the top of New England hurdlers; Bob Porter, of Bowdoin, has been running the mile in record time. Sprinters, hurdlers, distance men, and field event performers each have some outstanding star.

Maine returns five of the 1936 champions: Gowell, who is expected to continue for Maine where Phil Good left off for Bowdoin; Murray, in the 100 and 220; Hurwitz, in the 440; Hardison, in the pole vault; Webb, in the high jump, and Bell, in the javelin.

To win the 100, Murray must beat out Soule, of Bowdoin, Keck, of Bates, and Turbyne, of Colby. These same men will dominate the 220 field with the possible addition of another Maine threat, Hurwitz, who must be rated on a par with Murray. Several other men may break into the scoring column in the 220, Stanwood, of Bowdoin, Lythcott, of Bates, and Howard, of Bates.

The 440 is all Maine. Hurwitz, proven to be one of the best quarter milers in New England after running within five yards of Gill in the B. C. meet which Gill won in 49½ secs., was timed in 50 flat in that race. Hamblen, of Bowdoin, who would have given Hurwitz more of a race, is out for the season with a leg injury. His place will be taken by Stanwood for Bowdoin. Howard, of Bates, is given a good chance to beat out Bowdoin for second spot. Colby is not being figured in this one at all.

The distance runs should go to Bowdoin with Captain Bob Porter winning the mile easily and getting a double victory in either the half or two mile, depending upon which combination Coach Magee selects. The fight for second place between Haggett, of Maine, Bond, of Bowdoin, Stevens, of Colby, and Danielson, of Bates, in the half mile will be much closer than the fight for first spot, providing Porter runs this one.

With Porter out of the two mile, Young, of Bowdoin, and Bridges, of Bates, should run almost together with a possible bid from Clifford, of Maine.

The hurdles, both highs and lows, may bring in firsts for Maine. Gowell seems to be a sure winner but will be pressed by Deane in the highs and Owen in the lows, both men being from Bowdoin. Luukko, of Bates, is a likely placer in either of these events.

It is Gowell again in the broad jump where he may crack the existing record of 23 ft. 5½ in. Washuk, of Colby, looks good for second with Soule, of Bowdoin, Luukko and Connell, of Bates, jumping for the other places.

Webb and McCarthy are the best of the high jump field and are both Maine men. Stanwood, of Bowdoin, is apt to break into the first or second place if either of the Maine men fails to clear close to six feet.

The pole vault has two more Maine men with possibilities of winning, but due to be pressed or defeated by a Bowdoin man. Rideout, the Bowdoin entry who is favored to win, tied for first with Hardison, of Maine, last year. With the addition of a third good vaulter in Leonard, of Maine, a three-way contest that may push either of them over the present mark of 12 ft. 3¼ in. is in the offing.

The shot put, discus, and the hammer are Bates' strongest bid. Kishon is almost a sure winner in these three events. He is the defending champion in all of them, and none of the other Maine colleges appear to have anyone capable of dethroning him. Dyer and Ireland, of Maine, and O'Donnell and Healey along with LaFleur, of Colby, should fight it out for the places that Kishon leaves in the shot put.

Maine's power in the hammer throw (Continued on Page Three)

### Caustic Struggle Waxed Hot with Jokes and Gags For Thirty-six Hours

#### Scholarship Day Will Be May 12

##### Rockefeller Foundation's Former President Will Speak

Dr. George Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, will speak at the Scholarship Recognition Day assembly, during which most of the scholarships and prizes of the year are to be awarded, in the Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday, May 12.

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, in co-operation with all other honor societies on the campus, is the sponsor, with vice president Albert M. Turner in charge of the assembly.

Dr. George Vincent was president of Chautauqua Institution, 1907-1915, and has been honorary president since 1915. Dr. Vincent was also dean of faculty of Arts, Sciences, and Literature at the University of Chicago, 1907-1911, and president of the University of Minnesota, 1911-1917.

President Hauck, following Dr. Vincent's speech, will read the list of scholarships and prizes, most of which have been awarded by the Honors Committee. The members of this committee are: Professor Milton Ellis, chairman, Professor Bertrand F. Brann, Professor Pearl S. Greene, and Mr. Fred P. Loring.

Those seniors maintaining an average grade of 3 point or above through seven-eighths of their curriculum, including at least three semesters with the University of Maine, will march to their seats dressed in caps and gowns, with the University of Maine band playing.

The Phi Kappa Phi banquet to be held Tuesday evening, May 11, in Merrill Hall, following the fraternity initiation, which will take place earlier in the evening at the library, is in charge of Dean Olin S. Lutes. Dr. Vincent will be the guest speaker.

The honor societies participating in Scholarship Recognition Day are the following: Phi Kappa Phi, representing the University as a whole; Phi Beta Kappa, representing the College of Arts and Sciences; Tau Beta Pi, representing the College of Technology; Kappa Delta Pi, representing the School of Education; and in the College of Agriculture, Alpha Zeta, representing the Agriculture Curricula; Omicron Nu, representing the Home Economics curriculum; and Xi Sigma Pi, representing the Forestry curriculum.

#### Prof. Peterson Returns From Year's Stay Abroad

By Ada Saltzman

Professor Roy M. Peterson, of the department of Romance Languages and director of the summer session, resumed his duties again after a trip of about eight months in France and Italy.

The political strife, with its struggle between the different classes in France, interested him greatly. Dr. Peterson told the reporter in a special interview. He described the "Front Populaire" as being very similar to President Roosevelt's "New Deal" program. This "Front Populaire" is a combination of different radical parties, including the Communists. The government, according to Professor Peterson, is doing everything possible for the condition of the working classes. There is now a general increase in wages, and a new forty-hour week has been introduced with one week vacation plus pay.

There are, however, serious riots in Paris, he observed. A great many strikes of different nature, such as those of street cleaners and taxi drivers, were witnessed by Dr. Peterson.

A mock airplane attack was tried out in Paris during Professor Peterson's stay. This mock attack was for the purpose of preparing France in case of war, and Dr. Peterson asserted that war is a possibility between France and her neighboring countries.

In Italy Dr. Peterson found conditions to be different from those of France. There were no serious riots or labor difficulties, he said. Dr. Peterson attributed this to the dictatorship.

#### Whirl of Merriment Ends with Big Time in Gym

##### FUN FOR EVERYONE

#### University Takes On Air Of Mammouth Carnival Weather Fine

By Don Mayo

With a last act flourish and with fury that would compliment Shakespeare or Shaw or O'Neil, John "Luke" Williams was elected to hold the diadem as Mayor of the University of Maine at a mass election of some 1500 partisan supporters in the Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday night.

The gay Lotario of the Eighties, the Bard of Ogunquit, dressed in his green tail-coat, stylish buff top hat and flowing mustache, and peddling his bicycle built-for-two, swapping jibe for jibe, dirt for dirt, and plank for plank, drew plaudits at each exchange.

But the campaign was not all Williams. "Fearless Freddie" Sturges, the mocking fish monger, filling for laryngitis-stricken Sheriff Scamman, brought new life to the campaign with his barbed jibes and repartee. The rapidity with which his platform was thrown together should prove to be an inspiration to the WPA.

Dunc Cotting, Massachusetts' little ton of fun, billed as the massive champion of the masses, offered all but an escalator to the Bay state. It may be said, his arguments carried weight.

Scotty Walker, apostle of the new Faith, Swingiana, the ladies' gentleman 1937 model, made a valiant bid for votes with his mid-afternoon Balentine dance and his musical mad-men, Trott, Cary, Lieberman, and Estabrook. The center field bleachers were his to a man.

Duffy Dunlap, the boy Alladin, dressed in the drapes of the Indian fakery, was one of the most colorful. With his magic lamp he promised wonders beyond belief, East Indian miracles.

Bill Bishop, the Aroostookrat, metamorphosed to the Aroostook-rat by hecklers, retired from active campaigning on Tuesday morning, swinging his votes to moon-faced Luke Williams.

Highlights of the Winning Williams' Wit were: in the heat of the debate before the book store when all candidates were looking for openings, Williams set them back with "If brains were dynamite, not (Continued on Page Two)"

### Hovey Scholarships Awarded to Techs

The Hovey Memorial Scholarships for 1937 have been awarded to Shirley R. Parsons, Nelson B. Carter, Ruel J. Blackwell, and Alan F. Kirkpatrick.

The scholarships, given in honor of the late Francis J. Hovey, are awarded to students in the College of Technology on the basis of scholastic attainment, character, and general promise. The recipients must have attained a scholastic average of at least 3.00 and it must be maintained during tenure.

Shirley Parsons, a senior major in pulp and paper technology, is a member of the honorary societies, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. He participated in freshman track and was a member of the varsity winter sports and football teams. He is also a member of the social fraternity Phi Mu Delta.

Nelson Carter, a junior majoring in chemical engineering, is a member of the honorary society Tau Beta Pi and the professional society Alpha Chi Omega. He is a holder of the Chemistry Handbook award, given to freshmen in chemistry or chemical engineering with the highest record in their courses.

Ruel Blackwell, a sophomore majoring in civil engineering, is a football player and a member of the social fraternity Phi Mu Delta.

Alan Kirkpatrick, a sophomore majoring in chemistry, is also a holder of the Chemistry Handbook award. He is pledged to the professional society Alpha Chi Omega and to the social fraternity Delta Tau Delta.

#### STUFFING THE BALLOT BOX





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## WHO WANTS TO BE A SENIOR SKULL?

Presumably the highest non-scholastic honor that a man can achieve at the University is that of election to the Senior Skull Society. While it is of course impossible ever to have a group elected which will satisfy everyone, it is true that generally the selections have met with the approval of a large proportion of the students. But last week saw the University startled by an amazing selection. Nine students were elected to the society, and perhaps the most outstanding man in the class of 1938 was not among them. Another student, more outstanding than at least two of those selected, also was not among them.

It would appear that politics and personal likes and dislikes have come to determine the choice of Skulls. It would appear that the society no longer can bid to represent the outstanding members of the class. Certainly it is incomprehensible how one can look at the present collection of Skulls as representative of the best that there is in the Junior class. The *Campus* is not interested in attacking the character or ability of any of the nine juniors who were chosen; nor does it blame them for accepting election to membership. It does blame their predecessors, who allowed their prejudices to dominate their sense of justice. It does regret that fraternity politics and the grudges of one or more persons should be sufficient to keep from membership a person who, by the overwhelming opinion of the students, should have been chosen in preference to some of those actually selected.

The student body can no longer regard election to the Senior Skull Society as the highest non-scholastic honor that a man can receive. In the first place, it has now become a society of athletes. In the second place, it does not even represent the outstanding athletic talent of the University. It is bad enough when all other extracurricular activities are overshadowed in favor of athletics, when a society decides that only athletes are outstanding; but it is a disgrace to the University when that society shows such poor sense of judgment and such domination by prejudice that, even when apparently accepting athletic achievement as the criterion of worth, it refuses to elect the really outstanding athletes.

It might not be a bad idea if, in the future, some athlete elected to the Skulls should do what Sinclair Lewis has done in connection with a prize offered him for one of his novels. Lewis refused the prize as a protest against the poor selections that had been made in previous years.

## SIGN YOUR LETTERS

The *Campus* this week received a letter which the editor would very much have liked to print, but because of the *Campus* policy of not printing anonymous contributions, it had to be withheld. The *Campus* will withhold the name of the writer of any letter if he so desires, but if the letter is to be printed, the editor must be informed of the writer's identity. He will keep it confidential.



## MAINE DAY



## MAINE DAY-AFTER



By George Weatherbee

*Tovarich* is a French play by Jacques Duval which has been produced all over Europe. Last winter it came to New York in an adaptation by Robert E. Sherwood and was as successful there as it was in Warsaw, Berlin and London.

It is the story of a Prince and a Grand Duchess, refugees of the Russian Revolution, who are living in Paris on less than a shoe-string. The Grand Duchess makes the landlord a Duke so he will be lenient about the rent and steals artichokes from the grocer. The Prince shows "the simple dignity of the Russian soul... in all its unshakable... unshakable... untiring strength" by pulling the bed clothes up to his nose and trying to get some sleep. Their pride is hurt when they learn the French government is paying for their stolen artichokes and radishes so they become servants in the home of a rich business man. They become the favorites of his family, and all goes well until their enemy, Gorotchenko, a Soviet Commissar, comes to dinner to arrange an oil deal by which a foreign combine will exploit Russian oilfields. Gorotchenko manages to get into the kitchen where the Grand Duchess Tatiana is wiping the dishes.

"When I get back, I shall have your eyes burned out and the sockets filled with Siberian salt," she says, and polishing a plate, adds, "After that, Gorotchenko, I'll make you crawl on your hands and knees out of St. Petersburg."

"Leningrad," says Gorotchenko softly. "From St. Petersburg to Moscow," says Tatiana. "You'll have a horse's carcass tied around your neck to chew on when you're hungry."

"I shall be at your command," he answers politely.

Gorotchenko wants the two to give the four billion francs which they had deposited in a French bank for the Tsar to the Soviets so that Russia can work the oilfields instead of foreigners.

"The Tsar was Russia, therefore he is not dead."

Their love of Russia wins and they give up the money to the hated Soviets for the sake of their country. And they call Gorotchenko *Tovarich*—Comrade—as he leaves.

The last scene shows them happy at being allowed to stay in the kitchen when they thought they were to be fired because M. Dupont was uncomfortable with noble servants in the house.

The success of the play depends somewhat on its ridiculous situations, but more than that it has warmth and humor, it makes us love the Prince and Duchess as much as did the Duponts for their courage, their happiness in poverty, their absurd though noble loyalty to a dead regime.

## MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN (Continued from Page One)

one of you could blow your nose." And again at Beta when a gust of wind blew his handkerchiefs back in his face, "Even the wind blows wrong at Beta."

Other features of the political turmoil were: the race down Stevens' Lane between candidate Cotting, a la cheval, and candidate Williams, aboard his duo-seated bicycle. The F.W.A. champion bounced to an early lead on the slightly overburdened mare, but was overtaken in the last few feet by the aggressive cyclist.

Last of the features of the campaign, and certainly the one which testified to the spirit with which the students and faculty entered into the campaign, was the final rally and the voting at the Memorial Gymnasium in the evening. The balconies were packed with the members of the warring factions (and may it be said to their credit that their willingness to hear the candidates without undue heckling was most commendable).

First to make his appearance at the gymnasium was "Modest Freddie" Sturgis, last to enter the race, who was led by portly Linc Fish clad in the remnants of a sheet inscribed with the words, "Modest Fred." Sturgis' followers, composed largely of freshmen, swarmed the gymnasium as the shrill whistle of the V.F.W. engine announced the approach of Luke Williams. Following Williams were the Cotting and Dunlap processions, and later the swinging maestro from A.T.O., Scotty Walker.

Five-minute speeches and two-minute rebuttals by each candidate marked the completion of the hectic campaign. Candidate Cotting introduced a novelty into his rebuttal by presenting each of his opponents with a gift. In flowing verse the opulent Cotting described Sturgis as being "all wet."

After the verbal combat the students flocked onto the gymnasium floor to cast their ballots. An hour later the steam whistle announced Williams' victory.

Yesterday, Maine's third great Mayor paraded the campus, clad in his campaign togs and officiated at the various Maine Day festivities.

## First Arts Dean To Speak Here

Dean James Stacy Stevens, first Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine, will speak at the Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday evening, May 12.

Dean Stevens graduated from the University of Rochester in 1885 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He taught in Cook Academy, New York, for the following six years, during which time he received his master's degree at Rochester in 1888 and at Syracuse in 1889.

He was appointed professor of physics at the University of Maine in 1891 and continued as head of that department until his resignation in 1933. In 1907, his alma mater conferred upon him the degree of LL.D., and in 1922 the University of Maine conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Letters.

He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of several other scientific societies. A great lover of Charles Dickens's novels, he has been very prominent in the Dickens Fellowship in America, serving as president of the Maine branch of the society from 1922 to 1933. He was one of the earliest members of Phi Kappa Phi and was president general of the fraternity from 1920 to 1924. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa.

He was chiefly active in the securing of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the University of Maine. An authority on the English Bible, for many years he taught a very popular course on the subject of the Bible in English Literature.

Besides textbooks in physics and the theory of measurements, Dean Stevens has published *A Dramatization of Job*, a text on the English Bible, *Quotations and References in Charles Dickens*, and *Whittier's Use of the Bible*.

For over forty years, Dean Stevens was actively concerned with the College of Arts and Sciences, and witnessed and participated in its growth from the General Course of the Maine State College curriculum to the Arts College.

## Foreign War Debts to U. S. To Be Settled by Scholarships

A novel proposal for the partial settlement of war debts owed the United States by the granting of foreign scholarships to United States citizens was made today in a pamphlet published by the International Settlement Plan.

The sum used by the Scholarship Plan would be charged off the books of the U. S. Government to the cultural enrichment of the nation, Byron Skillin, chairman of the plan, explained, and would involve principal debtor countries—Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Yugoslavia. These governments would reimburse the foreign universities for tuition and issue currency to the scholars for food, lodging and miscellaneous expenses.

"As the last funding arrangement of the war debts set sixty-two years for amortization it might be possible to use nearly the same period of time, or sixty years, for the Scholarship Plan, during which time the sum of one billion dollars, approximately, would be used if we kept 8,000 scholars abroad every year," Byron Skillin, chairman of the plan, stated.

Many United States and foreign leaders in education and government have expressed interest in the plan.

The 48 pictures by famous American artists, now being shown in South Stevens, are products of a new process of color typing, it was learned from Prof. John H. Huddleston today. These pictures, all by modern painters and all on varied themes, were reproduced in Vienna by a process which will enable people to purchase famous paintings at five dollars each.

"New England," by Arnold Blanch, one of the more modern character painters, is probably the most sarcastic exhibit in the lot. The scene depicts a scarecrow in top hat and overalls leaning on a stripped car, easily discernible as a Model T Ford. In the background, a decaying tree stump, a broken down horse with his ribs showing, and a weathered rail fence represent some parts of the New England countryside.

Other paintings that attract attention are "Nude Back" by Eugene Speicher, "Moss, Orange and Green" by Arthur Dove, "Central Park" by George Gross, "Autumn Leaves" by Georgia O'Keeffe, and "High Yaller" by Reginald Moore.

## NOTICE

The lecture on native birds and wild flowers by Maurice Sullivan, State Naturalist, Acadia National Park, Bar Harbor, on Friday evening at 7:30 in the Little Theatre is open to interested students and the general public without charge. This lecture is in connection with a short course in gardening offered by the Department of Short Courses, College of Agriculture, and will be illustrated by colored motion pictures. Music will be provided by Ruth Loring on the piano accordion.

## Governor Barrows Addresses Juniors

Governor Lewis O. Barrows '16 addressed the members of the junior class at the Junior Week assembly Friday morning.

"One of the most pleasant duties I have ever experienced as governor," Gov. Barrows said, "was to aid in the restoration of the full mill tax for the University of Maine."

The governor, who had recommended restoration of this tax in his inaugural address, also pointed out that the University had suffered a cut in the state support of \$618,000 for a period of five years.

Governor Barrows was president of his junior class while at Maine.

John P. Williams, chaplain, opened the meeting with the invocation, after which Philip Rogers, class president, gave the salutatory address. Other platform guests were President Hauck and the other junior class officers, Francis Smith, vice president, Elizabeth Drummond, secretary, and William Thompson, treasurer.

Music was furnished by the University band.

## Speaking Contest Held Last Friday

More than seventy secondary schools, represented by more than 250 students, took part in the annual University speaking contest last Friday.

Winners of the divisions in the contest were as follows: serious speaking—David Greenlaw, Norway, who gave "The Tell-tale Heart" by Poe; humorous speaking—John Parsons, Maine Central Institute, "Brotherly Love," by Black; declamation—Raymond Lacombe, Waterville, "Truth and Victory," by Scoville; and extemporaneous speaking—Marilyn Ireland, Stearns, "The Spanish Civil War."

Winners in the eighteen preliminary sections which took place in the afternoon were: serious speaking—George Cunningham, Old Town, Martha Hutchings, Kingfield, Margaret Mitchell, Brunswick, Ruth Larsen, Greeley Institute, and David Greenlaw, Norway; humorous speaking—Glencora Dow, Brunswick, Elizabeth Folsom, N. H. Fay, John Parsons, Maine Central Institute, George Robshaw, Rockland, and Alice Theriault, Howland; declamation—George Chase, Stearns High School, Raymond Lacombe, Waterville, Berkeley Hobart, Lewiston, Wendell Marr, Hartland, and Francis Andrews, Norway; extemporaneous—Shirley Drew, Bangor; Marilyn Ireland, Stearns High School, and Stanley Smith, Leavitt Institute.

## Prof. Fundenburg Will Go To Trinity College in Fall

Professor George B. Fundenburg has received an appointment as head of the Romance Languages at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., for the coming academic year.

A graduate of Princeton, and holder of a doctorate at Columbia, Dr. Fundenburg has been a member of the University of Maine faculty since 1931 and is at present acting head of the Romance Language department.

In conjunction with the State Department of Education he has recently completed an investigation of the methods and degree of success of the teaching of French in the secondary schools and a hundred high schools. Dr. Fundenburg is using the results of this study as material for his French review grammar, which will probably be released from the press within the next few months. He has edited several tests on French, including a romantic play by Vildrac and a fairy tale in verse by Zanaoico and several Spanish works.

Trinity College, a private school for men, is one of the older Arts colleges in New England.

Dr. Fundenburg will make his eighth trip to France this summer, mainly for the purpose of visiting the country although he also plans to study in Paris.

Lowell J. Reed, who received his bachelor's degree in science from the University of Maine in 1907, has been appointed dean of the school of hygiene and public health at Johns Hopkins University, it has been announced.

Dr. Reed received his master's degree in science from Maine in 1912 and his doctorate in 1915 from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been professor of bio-statistics at Johns Hopkins since 1925. He is succeeding Dr. Allen W. Freeman, who was appointed dean in 1934.

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## HUGH MOHR

Doing a little "In the Library"-ing of his own, discovered a most interesting collection of short stories. It is called Webster's Standard, published by Merriam. But all the stories are so short!

Aspiring to be a columnist, has begun to make a study of columns, and has already mastered the Ionic, Doric, and Corinthian. But Ollie says that's neither here nor there.

Appends further definitions designed to clarify certain matters for aspiring as well as uninspiring journalists, to wit:

*Campus*: Various, a plot of ground forming the precincts of the University, or the newspaper thereon published. The former contains more mud than the latter, which however has its due share.

*Reporter*: (Der. from report, a rumor) A rumor. Otherwise, one who describes what might have happened if he had been there to see what was supposed to be happening at the time he should have been at the place where what he was going to report was suspected of taking place.

*Star reporter*: His assignment covers the astronomy department. Not to be confused with *star reporter*, which is one of them debating kind of people.

*News-writing*: The art of saying the important thing first, when one has anything important to say. In the case of sophomores, this usually involves complete silence.

*Editor*: The party who would indeed fire yours truly with celerity for giving a true definition of this particular term.

*Editorial*: The opposite of news-writing.

Will let you figure this one out... Is stalemate the opposite of freshman? Talked to brother Soph O. Mohr the other day. He wanted to know, what is this world coming to? Corrected him by asking, when is it coming to?

Columny: Slander.

By John Hart

## Pierce '19 Elected to Board of Trustees

(Through an oversight the following article was omitted in the *Campus* of April 22.)

Harold M. Pierce, of Bangor, has been elected as alumni representative to the Board of Trustees of the university, according to an announcement by George S. Williams, of Augusta, president of the Alumni Association.

Pierce has been a member of the Alumni Council and the executive body of the Alumni Association for several years, and has served as vice president of the Association. Since his graduation from the university, Pierce has done work in the field of banking and investment. He has served as representative for Harris, Forbes & Co. in Maine for nearly 15 years and is now president of the recently organized firm of Pierce, White, & Drummond, operating in Bangor and Waterville.

Mr. Pierce's nomination to fill the vacancy made by the death of Hosea Buck, of Bangor, was made by the Alumni Council at a special meeting in Portland last week. Upon confirmation of the governor and the council, Mr. Pierce will serve on the board of trustees for three years.

When lessons, meetings, plays and outside activities pile up on the calendars of the girls at Stephens College, the president calls a "Stop day," 24 hours during which students can do what they please. (A.C.P.)

## STRAND ORONO

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Fri., May 7  
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with  
Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck  
2nd Episode Dick Tracey—News

Sat., May 8  
**"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"**  
with  
Sylvia Sydney, Henry Fonda  
also  
Pop Eye Cartoon—Travelogue

Mon., Tues., May 10-11  
Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart  
in  
**"MARKED WOMAN"**  
News—Cartoon—Novelty

Wed., May 12  
Don Ameche, Ann Sothern  
in  
**"50 ROADS TO TOWN"**  
also  
Comedy—Travelogue—Cartoon



## HI-YA FELLER



## Boston College Defeats Maine Track Team 70-65 In Close Meet Saturday

### Johnny Gowell Stars For Pale Blue Cindermen

Strength in the running events gave Boston College a close 70-65 victory over the University of Maine track team Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field.

With the exception of the hurdles and the 220-yard dash, the Eagles almost completely dominated the running events. Lloyd won the 100-yard dash; Gill broke a record in the 440-yard dash; McKee scored a double win in the mile and half-mile; and Roche won the two-mile.

In addition, Zaitz took the shotput with a remarkable 51 feet 3 3/4 inches record throw, and a surprising McFarland tied with Webb and McCarthy of Maine in the high jump.

Red-headed John Gowell won both hurdle events and also the broadjump to take high scoring honors of the day. Hurwitz, after losing to Gill in the quartermile, swept to a win in the 220-yd. dash with his teammate, Johnny Murray, in third place.

Probably the feature run of the day was the 440-yard duel between Dick Gill of B.C. and Hurwitz of Maine. Gill, rated as the best 440-yard man in the east, won, but not before the long-striding Hurwitz had extended him to the limit.

Both men went off the marks together. Gill grabbed the pole ahead of Hurwitz. For about 300 yards the two stars raced around the track with only a yard separating them.

In the last fifty yards, Hurwitz tightened up and was forced to fall back. In the meantime, Alan of Boston College came up fast and threatened to pass the Maine performer.

Hurwitz, however, had still enough left in him to fight off Alan and even press Gill, who finished about five yards in front of the Maine man. Had not a strong wind been blowing it is quite possible that Hurwitz would have finished under 50 seconds.

B.C. had a commanding lead nearly all the way until the latter part of the afternoon when Maine's strong power in the field asserted itself and shaved the Eagle margin.

So close, indeed, did the duel then become that a clean sweep in the javelin event would have given the meet to Maine. The Bears, however, earned only first and third positions and the duel, accordingly, went to B.C. by a five point margin.

**BOSTON COLLEGE 70; MAINE 65**  
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Gowell (M); second, McFarland (BC); third, McNally (BC). Time 15 3/4 sec.  
100-yard dash—Won by Lloyd (BC); second, Murray (M); third, Johnson (BC). Time, 10 3/4 sec.

One mile run—McKee and Scannell (BC) tied for first; third, Smith (M). Time, 4 min. 49 sec.  
440-yard dash—Won by Gill (BC); second, Hurwitz (M); third, Alan (BC). Time, 49 min. 3 3/4 sec.

Two mile run—Won by Roche (BC); second, Doyle (BC); third, Hart (M). Time, 10 min. 32 sec.  
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Gowell (M); second, McFarland (BC); third, DePass (BC). Time, 24 3/4 sec. (Ties record).

220-yard dash—Won by Hurwitz (M); second, Lloyd (BC); third, Murray (M). Time, 23 sec.  
880-yard run—Won by McKee (BC); second, Scannell (BC); third, Haggett (M). Time, 2 min. 1 1/4 sec.

High jump—McFarland (BC), Webb (M), and McCarthy (M) tied for first place; 5 ft. 10 3/4 in.  
Broad jump—Won by Gowell (M); second, Veimetz (BC); third, McFarland (BC). Distance, 22 ft. 9 in.

Shotput—Won by Zaitz (BC); second, Domonick (BC); third, Dyer (M). Distance, 51 ft. 3 3/4 in. (new record).  
Hammer throw—Won by Mayo (M); second, Marson (M); third, Gilligan (BC). Distance, 133 ft. 3 in.

Javelin—Won by Stuart (M); second, Depass (BC); Sherry (M). Distance, 162 ft. 4 in.  
Pole vault—Tie for first between Leonard and Hardison (M); third, Depass (BC). Height, 12 ft. 5 in.

Discus—Won by Dyer (M); second, Zaitz (BC); third, Harvey (M). Distance, 133 ft. 4 3/4 in.

### Frosh Continue Winning Streak

The Maine yearlings continued on their undefeated ways when they gained the most one-sided victory of the year at the expense of the combined Penobscot teams of Old Town, Lee Academy, Newport, and Orono. The final score of the meet, held here Tuesday, was 101-25.

The frosh placed first in every event except the high jump, won by Parady, of Old Town. Ed Mitchell broke his own shot put record while winning the shot, discus, and javelin and taking second in the hammer.

Don Smith won the half mile in fast time although being forced, as usual, to set his own pace. Dick Dyer scored two firsts for the frosh, winning the 100 and 220 yd. sprints.

#### Summary of events:

120-yard high hurdles: Won by McNeill (M); second, Swett (N); third, Hutchinson (M). Time, 18 3/4 sec.

100-yard dash: Won by Dyer (M); second, Swett (N); third, Shirley (O.T.). Time, 10 3/4 sec.

Mile run: Won by Dequine (M); second, Warren (N); third, Holland (M). Time, 4:52 1/2.

440-yard dash: Won by Atwood (M); second, Bonchard (M); third, Whicher (M). Time, 55 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by McNeill (M); second, Loring (M); third, Dionne (O.T.). Time, 27 3/4 sec.

220-yard dash: Won by Dyer (M); second, Atwood (M); third, Swett (N). Time, 23 3/4 sec.

880-yard run: Won by D. Smith (M); second, Everett (M); third, Mitchell (O.T.). Time, 2:02.

Hammer: Won by Spofford (M); second, Mitchell (M); third, N. Mitchell (O.T.). Distance, 138 ft. 1 in.

High jump: Won by Parady (O.T.); second, tie between Peabody and Reynolds, both of Maine. 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump: Won by Littlefield (M); second, Atwood (M); third, Anson (O). Distance, 19 ft. 11 3/4 in.

Pole vault: Won by Rich (M); second, tie between Taylor (O.T.) and Weaver (M). Height, 10 ft. 1 in.

Shot put: Won by Mitchell (M); second, Weaver (M); third, Littlefield (M). Distance, 53 ft. 3 3/4 in. (new record).

Javelin: Won by Mitchell (M); second, Thibodeau (O.T.); third, Derry (M). Distance, 167 ft. 6 in.

Discus: Won by Mitchell (M); second, Littlefield (M); third, Weaver (M). Distance, 126 ft. 10 3/4 in.

On May 1 the Military Department awarded the following cadets the Sons of the American Revolution medal for good leadership, military bearing, and excellence: Senior, Cadet Major Elwood Bryant; Junior, Cadet Lieutenant Richard Wyman Healy; Sophomore, Cadet Private William Page; Freshman, Sergeant Eugene Halliwell.

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By Bill Saltzman



Boo . . . To the Senior Skulls we offer our juiciest razzberry. Their failure to select the most outstanding athlete and, at the same time, one of the best liked fellows of the junior class smells like some of Joe Miller's jokes.

For further details, ask any member of the junior class.

Paper stuff . . . According to the Portland Sunday Telegram, Maine will win the state track meet this Saturday at Waterville by an overwhelming margin. Bowdoin and Bates will fight it out for second place, while Colby will be a poor fourth.

These predictions must have been very satisfying to Johnny McGee, of Bowdoin, since nothing pleases the veteran Polar Bear coach more than to have his team the underdog. In other words, Bowdoin will have everything to win and nothing to lose. Maine must win or be disgraced.

But what is the real story? We have nothing against the Portland Sunday Telegram writer, but surely he ought to study the summaries of the outdoor meets more carefully. For example, he places Maine's Murray in first spot in both dashes. Murray, weakened from an illness, has been unable to show any of his last year's form. If the Portland scribe selected his winners on the basis of this year's meets, and that's the only way that they should be selected, Murray would be an outside choice.

We have nothing against Murray. In shape, Johnny is the class of the state, but Johnny, unfortunately, has not been in shape this year. He may snap out of it Saturday, and we sincerely hope that he does, but, on his past performances, the Bath senior is certainly not to be rated as the tops of the state. The Portland writer has also forgotten Turbyne of Colby who may surprise.

T. S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics at the University, has predicted that the meet will end in a 54-54 tie between Bowdoin and Maine.

"I have based my selections on performances during the past few weeks," he explained. "I admit that Maine may have a slight edge, but certainly not the edge that the newspapers have claimed. I think, however, that meet will end in a tie."

We have also delved into the matter, and we select Maine to defeat Bowdoin 54-47, provided that all of the Pale Blue men are in top condition. Otherwise Bowdoin may wear the state track crown.

We recall the state meet last year. Everyone predicted that Maine would win by a landslide. Maine did win, but not before a Bowdoin team, unheralded and almost unknown, nearly upset the Maine bandwagon.

McGee evidently wants something similar to happen this year.

One point . . . Despite all reports to the contrary, Maine would have still lost the Boston College track meet last Saturday by one point had Alton Bell, I.C.A.A. javelin champion, been able to compete.

The final score was 70-65, five points difference. Maine earned first and third in the javelin, while a B.C. man was second. Bell's first place, had he competed, and Stuart's second place would have given Maine eight points, whereas Maine needed nine points to win. Very close, indeed, but not as close as two years ago when the Bears lost the New England by one-twelfth of a point.

And how . . . "Gosh," said Jerry Spofford, freshman shot-putter, after Ed Mitchell had heaved the 12-pound shot more than 50 feet, "I always get second place behind Mitchell—by about 12 feet!"

Most disgusted person of the week: Ralph Reynolds, freshman high jumper, after the frosh-Penobscot county combined meet Tuesday afternoon. The high jump was the only event in which the freshmen failed to take first place.

The winning jump was 5 feet 6 inches, and Reynolds, who could not clear that height in the meet, had just missed 5 feet 10 inches the previous week.

"I don't know what it was," he said disgustedly. "I couldn't get any spring in my feet."

### First-Year Men Trim Portland, Rumford

The feats of big Ed Mitchell and Don Smith stood out as the University of Maine freshmen track team defeated the combined forces of Portland and Rumford high schools, 69-57, Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field.

Mitchell won the shotput, the hammer, the discus, and the javelin, while Smith, New England freshman cross country champion, ran the half-mile in 2:01 3-5, remarkable time for a first-year man.

McGlone, Portland sprinter, was the outstanding man for the visitors.

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## SWING IT MEN



### Frosh Defeat Higgins 9-8

The Maine frosh nine edged out Higgins Classical Institute Saturday, 9-8, helped greatly by two errors in the eighth inning.

In the last of the eighth with the score tie, 7-7, Powers, Maine pitcher, went to first on Aley's error and advanced to second on Steeve's sacrifice. McNeill then scored a home run when the Higgins outfielder dropped his long fly, making the score 9-7.

Higgins threatened Maine's lead in the ninth when Springer scored on Francis's base hit, but the game ended with Maine on top, 9-8.

After single tallies for both sides in the first and third inning, Higgins took the lead with three runs in the fourth to make the score 4-1. Francis, after singling, went to third base on a wild pitch and stolen base, and scored when Steeves muffed DeLois' high fly. Ward scored when Flanders singled and DeLois came home on Harris' error. Higgins obtained two more runs in the fifth inning on frosh errors.

In the last half of the fifth inning Maine tied the score, making runs on a base on balls, an error, a home run by Southard, and a single by Dyke. Both teams scored in the seventh.

Bill Wells, the Maine coach, used four pitchers: Bond, who allowed 3 runs in 3 innings, Johnson, who gave 3 runs in 1 inning, McLaughlin, giving 2 runs in 3 innings, and Powers, who allowed 2 in 2 innings.

Maine's playing was featured by Pem Southern's hitting. The frosh center fielder hit a home run and two singles in three times at bat.

An anonymous contribution from Adrian College: "Going around with women keeps me young. I started going with them four years ago when I was a freshman—and I'm still a freshman." (A.C.P.)

### Brice Concludes Spring Football

A long scrimmage brought spring football to a close Friday afternoon at the University of Maine.

"The most outstanding accomplishment of the spring session," said Fred M. Brice, veteran coach of the Bears, "was inspection of last year's members of the freshman team."

Outstanding men during the spring session were Link Fish, guard; Wally Gleason, All-Maine tackle; Butcher Boy Lou Smith, fullback; Lenny Berkowitz, guard; Joe Hamlin, end; Dick Hayes, tackle; Harry Shute, end.

Tom Lees, center; Ed Cook, guard; Dick Quigley, halfback; and Red Smith, tackle.

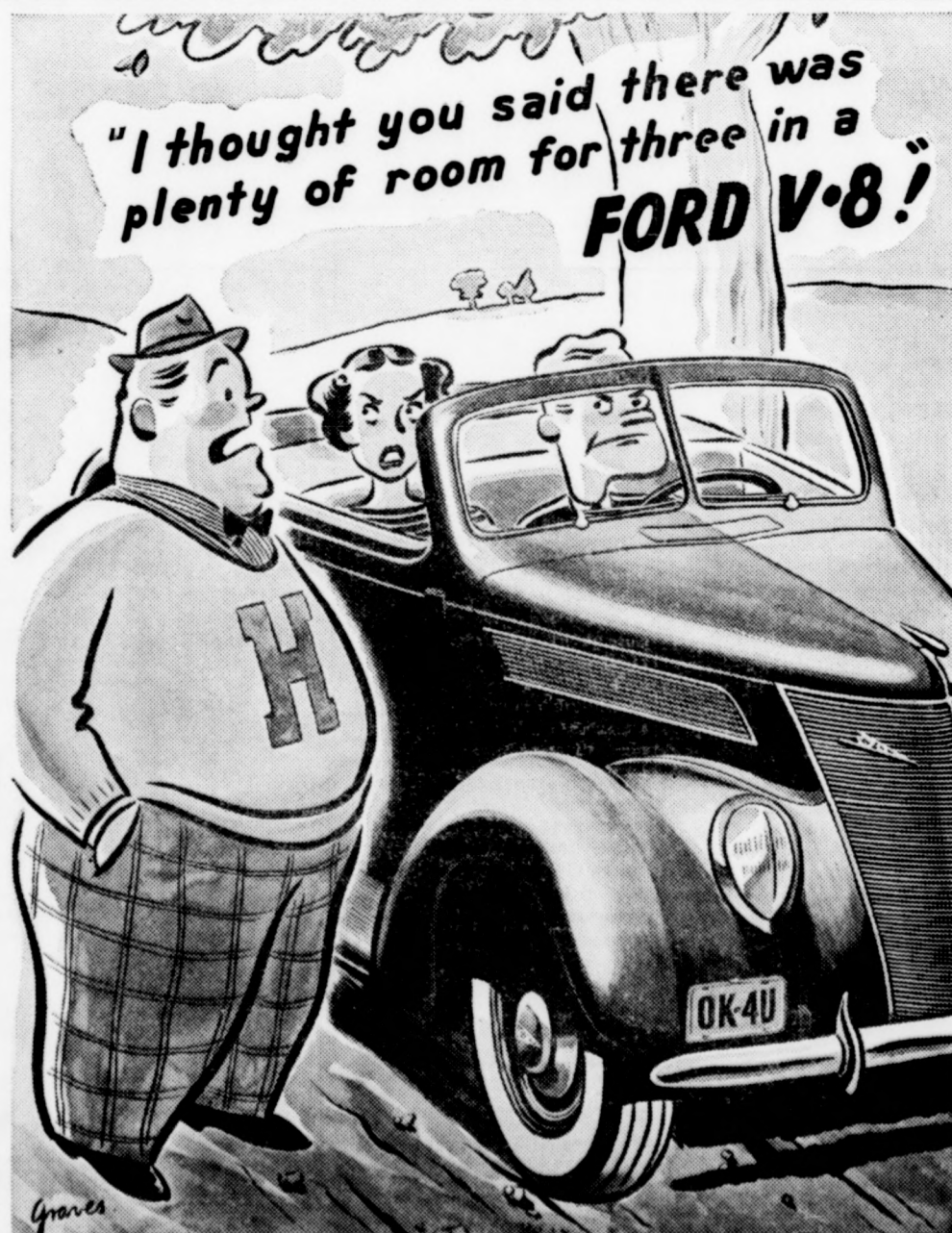
#### STATE TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One)

should gain all the places except first, with Mayo, Marston, and Rogers doing the tossing for the up-state college. The discus may find Dyer, of Maine, taking the second spot behind Kishon. Kelley and Harvey, of Maine, LaFleur, of Colby, and Healey, of Bowdoin, will all be aiming for this same spot though.

At Bell, who, between baseball games, manages to heave the javelin a very respectable distance, is head and shoulders above the rest of the field. Bell, the national intercollegiate titlist, has thrown around 190 feet several times in practice and may break the record of 191 ft. 5 ins. Kishon is rated second and Melendy, of Bowdoin, third. Either Stuart or Sherry, of Maine, may break into this group.

The world's leading sound motion picture chemistry film, "The Wonder World of Chemistry," will be shown as an extra at the Strand in Orono on Friday, May 7. This film has to do with cellophane, rayon, plastics, and many of the new things of every day interest in chemistry.





## Rev. Brayton C. Case To Speak on Campus

Rev. Brayton C. Case, M.A., director of the Pymmana Agricultural School and Experiment Station, Pymmana, Burma, will deliver several talks on campus Wednesday and Thursday, May 12 and 13.

Starting nearly 25 years ago with a tract of only five acres, Mr. Case has developed a demonstration farm of 160 acres, a school of 100 members and an extension service which have secured the attention and active support of the government. For conspicuous service to agriculture he has received the Kaiser-I-Hind Medal from the King-Emperor of the British Empire.

The Pymmana School deals with all the general problems of agriculture—crops, stock, and economics—and Mr. Case will speak on these phases of the subject. His program includes talks to the Agricultural Club, the Agricultural Seminar, the Agronomy Seminar, the freshman class in agriculture, the students interested in Missions, and other groups. Arrangements for consultations with Mr. Case can be made through the Maine Christian Association.

## Intercollegiate Panel To Hold Discussion

An intercollegiate panel discussion on "National Security: Through Isolation or International Co-operation?" will be held in the Little Theatre Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The panel will consist of eight members, two each from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine, and will be the fourth time the group will have appeared together, similar meetings having been held at Bowdoin and Bates on April 26 and 27, respectively, with the third scheduled for Colby on May 10.

The participants in the panel are: for isolation—Ernest Andrews, Bowdoin, Robert York, Bates, Jean Congdon, Colby, Alice Lerner, University of Maine; for international co-operation—George Littlefield, Bowdoin, Ernest Robinson, Bates, Kenneth Johnson, Colby, Sargent Russell, University of Maine. The chairman will be Professor Rising L. Morrow, Adviser of the International Relations Club.

These panels are sponsored by the Commission on War and Peace of the Student Christian Movement in New England, of which the Maine Christian Association and the local church young people's organizations are members. Their purpose is to study, from the various viewpoints, the problems connected with securing and maintaining international peace, and the chief positions are thoroughly defended. Opportunity is given for participation from the floor. All persons interested in this subject are urged to attend and to take part in the general discussion.

Other New England colleges which have held similar panel discussions this year are: Amherst, Boston College, Boston University, Brown, Connecticut State, Dartmouth, Harvard, Massachusetts State, Rhode Island College of Education, Simmons, Smith, Tufts, Yale, Wesleyan, Williams, Wheaton, and Wellesley.

## Weatherbee Places First in English Comprehensive Exams

George Weatherbee received first place in the finals of English comprehensives, based upon the combined relative standing in four parts of the English comprehensive major examination, it was learned this week.

The other nine highest ranking students, based on final standing, are, in the following order, John Murray and Helen Hardison, Charlotte Davis, Carolyn Brown, Nancy Woods, Charles Treat, Louise Calderwood, Thomas Churchill, Barbara Bertels, and Newell Avery.

The highest ranking students in the several examinations are the following: Composition, George Weatherbee, Carolyn Brown, Louise Calderwood, Carol Stevens, Newell Avery, John Murray, Charlotte Davis, and Bertha Borden.

Critical Essay, Charles Treat, Helen Hardison, George Weatherbee, John Murray, Walter Green, Nancy Woods, Margaret Crouse, and Barbara Bertels.

Written Literature, George Weatherbee, Charlotte Davis, Louise Calderwood and Thomas Churchill and John Murray, Carolyn Brown and Helen Hardison and Nancy Woods.

Oral Literature, George Weatherbee, Helen Hardison, John Murray, Charles Treat, Charlotte Davis, Carolyn Brown, Mary Dunton, and Elizabeth Gardner.

Dr. Wilber E. Bradt, head of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, attended the meetings of the Electrochemical Society, April 28 to May 1, in Philadelphia.

## NOTICE

A talking motion picture, entitled "Two Related Industries" and showing every important step in felt-making and paper-making, will be shown in Room 305 Aubert Hall on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:00 p.m.

## Junior Prom Offers Roof Garden Effect

More than 250 couples attended one of the most successful dances of the year as the juniors held their annual class dance at Memorial Gymnasium Friday evening. Bob Richmond's "Cavalcade of Modern Rhythm," a 13 piece Boston orchestra, including three girl instrumentalists, as well as a girl soloist, all wearing red satin tailored vests, like those of the men, and long black satin skirts, caused much favorable comment.

Mr. Richmond, who has played at colleges throughout the east and night clubs in Massachusetts and New York, as well as having broadcast over several stations, played some original orchestrations of novelty numbers and sang several solos, as well as duets with his regular soloist, Madeline Gary, a former radio artist.

Alumni Gymnasium became temporarily an attractive roof garden on the pleasantest of evenings—very blue and very starry—for the occasion, as a false ceiling of blue paper and silver tinsel became the chief means of decoration.

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. L. S. Corbett, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Rohr served as chaperons.

The Prom committee consisted of William Veague, Leslie Brooks, Francis Jones, Merritt Trott, and Rose Whitmore.

## Students to Represent Maine in Tri-state Contest

The names of students to represent the University of Maine in the 12th annual state writing contest have been announced. Each college selects the three best of the essays, short stories, and poems that have been submitted.

Those representing the University in the essay contest are: Walter S. Staples '38, Kittery; Virginia S. Hall '38, Topsham; and Frederick Clark Thurston '39, Bangor. Walter S. Staples '38, Kittery; Charles F. Treat '37, Orono; and Geo. B. Weatherbee, Jr., '37, Hampden Highlands, have been selected for the short story contest. Poems will be submitted by Geo. B. Weatherbee, Jr., '37, Hampden Highlands; Louis A. Nightingale '38, Fort Fairfield.

The University of Maine has charge of the essay contest this year. The judges are: Prof. Herbert Hartman, of Bowdoin College; Ethel Wallace Hawkins, essayist and teacher; and Prof. Henry McCune Dargan, of Dartmouth College. The short story contest is under the supervision of Prof. Alfred E. Richards, University of N. H.; Prof. Julian Lindsay, of Vermont, has charge of the poetry contest.

## Prof. Hill Is Awarded Dgree

Professor Arthur St. John Hill, professor of electrical engineering in the College of Technology at the University of Maine, has been awarded his doctorate degree in electrical engineering by the University of Michigan from which institution he also received his master's degree in 1932.

Prof. Hill, who is chairman of the Maine Association of Engineers, embodied his research in ventilation of small electric motors in his doctoral thesis.

## Tau Beta Pi Chapter Holds Spring Elections

The Maine Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering society, recently announced its spring elections. Seven juniors were elected as student members, and two of the Engineering faculty as honorary members.

The students elected were George E. Philbrook, Ernest E. Adams, Alton S. Ham, Joseph N. Lewis, James R. DeCoster, Richard W. Raymond, Dwight E. Lord. The two who were elected as honorary members were Prof. Harry D. Watson and Prof. Irving H. Pragman.

Philbrook is a chemistry major, a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Adams is majoring in Chemical Engineering. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and he has won the championship in wrestling for two years.

DeCoster is a major in Pulp and Paper Technology. He is a member of Phi Mu Delta, the Masque, and he also served as freshman assistant manager of baseball.

Ham is majoring in Civil Engineering. Lewis has as his major Electrical Engineering and he is a pledge of Phi Eta Kappa.

Raymond is a major in Pulp and Paper Technology. He is a Kappa Sigma and he is also on the wrestling team.

Lord is a major in Electrical Engineering. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, a Sophomore Owl, Senior Skull, Pale Blue Key, and he played on the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Tau Beta Pi recognizes not only excellence in scholarship, but also all the other qualities which help make an engineer of note. Honorary members are elected for having shown such a record of intellectual activity and attainment as is expected of an undergraduate member of Tau Beta Pi in the future.

## Chi Omega Initiates Pledges

Chi Omega held a formal initiation Sunday. The following pledges became members:

Ethelyn Parkman '39, Margaret Maxwell '40, Doris Currier '39, Dorothy Love '40, Priscilla Young '40, Lucy Pray '40, Mary Hale Sutton '38, Maxine Gagnon '38, Pauline Drummond '39, Margaret Bassett '38, Elizabeth Kruse '40, and Mary Cooper '39.

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## Contributors' Club Initiates Eight New Members Sunday

Eight members were initiated into the Contributors' Club at the meeting Sunday. They are Marguerite Bannigan '39, Ruth Leavitt, special student, Virginia Hall '38, Leo Lieberman '38, Donald Mayo '38, Alice Pierce '39, Margaret Rice '37, and Adolphine Voegelin '38.

## Nominees for Arts Club Named

Members of the Students Arts Club will vote for officers on Tuesday, May 11, at Alumni Hall. Those nominated are:

President, William Clifford '39, Robert Robertson '40; vice president, Joseph Hamlin '38, Edward Sherry '38; secretary, Virginia Maguire '39, Mary Helen Raye '38; treasurer, Robert Cullinan '39, Merritt Trott '38; social chairman, Ruth Pagan '39, Priscilla Bickford '40; publicity chairman, Thomas Fielder '40, James FitzPatrick '40.

All members are asked to present their membership cards at the ballot box.

## French Club Elects Officers

William Clifford, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of Le Cercle Français at the last meeting. He is succeeded as vice president of the organization by Arthur Cartier. Eleanor Crockett was elected secretary and Priscilla Tondreau, treasurer.

Marjorie Moulton, Regina Shea, and Maxine Gagnon were elected on a committee to plan the programs for this club next year.

## M.O.C. to Hold Overnight Trip

The Maine Outing Club is holding an overnight trip to Green Lake next Saturday and Sunday, May 8-9. Trip will cost \$1.25. Those who wish to go, call Helen Philbrook, Balentine, or Bob Ohler, Lambda Chi house.

## Phi Mu Has Initiation Banquet

Phi Mu celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Maine chapter with the initiation banquet held Monday evening, May 3, at the Bangor House.

Josephine Snare was toastmistress. She introduced the following speakers: Josephine Muttly, for the alumnae; Nancy Woods, for the seniors; Hope Jackman, for the initiates. Marguerite Benjamin and Miriam Hilton sang a duet.

## Cora Sharon Goes to Syracuse To Attend Phi Mu Convention

Cora Sharon was the university representative to the Phi Mu convention of Adelphi, Middlebury, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Colby, and Syracuse chapters, and Boston, Hartford, and Syracuse alumnae chapters, held at Syracuse University April 29 to May 3. National Phi Mu vice president and scholarship chairman were also guests.

Cora Sharon is president of Phi Mu at Maine, a member of Sigma Mu Sigma, basketball manager for the coming year, and a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

## Students Attend Conference

Nine students from the University attended the second Maine Intercollegiate Student Christian Movement Conference at the Bailey Homestead on Lake Cobbessecontee, May 1 and 2.

Representing the M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A. and the student organizations of the Orono churches were: Gwendolyn Baker, Margaret Steinmetz, Ruth McClelland, Alice Lerner, Margaret Williston, Howard Goodwin, John DeLong, David Trafford, Richard Akley, Miss Elizabeth Ring, and Mr. Cecil Fielder.

The on-campus freshman women gave a May Breakfast last Sunday morning for the off-campus freshman women at Balentine.

Virginia Pease acted as the toastmistress. She introduced Elizabeth Jones, who spoke for The Maples; Lucille Hall, who spoke for the off-campus women; Lillian Herrick, who gave a toast for North Hall, and Elizabeth Ashby, who spoke on being a sophomore.

Polly Cooper was in charge of the arrangements for the breakfast.

## Hines Represents Tri-Delta

Dorothy Hines was Maine representative to the Tri-Delt New England convention held at Boston University Saturday, May 1.

Miss Hines was secretary of Balentine last semester.

Madeleine May and Elizabeth Sylvester were initiated into Pi Beta Phi Monday evening.

Following the initiation, the chapter held a "cooky shine" and Louise Calderwood '37 was presented the honorary Pi Beta Phi ring, awarded the member who has done the most for the sorority.

## Honorary Colonel Cadet Corps To Be Honored at Parade

A parade will be held May 8 by the University Cadet Corps in honor of Ethelmae Currier, honorary Colonel of the Cadet Corps. The honorary Colonel was chosen last December at the Military Ball. This year the Colonel will appear in a uniform made up of blue tunic, white breeches, black boots, and Sam-Browne belt.

## AGR Officers Attend Convention

The following newly elected officers of Alpha Gamma Rho attended the District Chapter Officers' School of that fraternity at Cornell University, April 24 and 25: Stacy Miller, local Alpha Gamma Rho alumni secretary; Lester Felt, noble ruler; John Barnard, vice noble ruler; Clement Smith, secretary; Walton Grundy, treasurer.

Also attending were Paul Findlen '31, who is now a candidate for a doctor's degree at Cornell, and George F. Dow, of the Department of Agricultural Economics, now on leave of absence from this University, and also a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

They left Thursday noon, April 22, and returned Tuesday, April 27. During the trip they visited Mount Hope Farm, nationally known for experimental cattle breeding, where Glen Torrey '36 is employed. They also visited New Hampshire State and Connecticut.

Seven chapters were in attendance at this meeting: Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland State College, Massachusetts, and Cornell.

## CCC to Employ Students

A program for the employment of college students during the summer has been established in the Civilian Conservation Corps. This program is open to male students who have had at least one year's college training, and is especially adapted to those students majoring in Engineering, Landscape Architecture, Architecture, Forestry, Biology, Geology, and History.

The position carries a salary of \$70 per month, and the students may be employed from June 1 to September 15.

Information concerning the work may be secured from Philip Brockway, Placement Director.

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