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Maine Campus May 13 1937

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Keep Our
Campus
Clean

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Attend Our
Baseball
Games

Vol. XXXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 13, 1937

No. 25

Senior Class Elects Nine For Parts in Next June's Commencement Exercises

**John Gowell Elected
Head of Athletic
Organization**

OFFICERS ELECTED

**Arts Club Elects Heads;
Clifford Is President
For Second Time**

Results of the election held Tuesday for Senior class parts and for officers of the Men's Athletic Association and of the Arts Club were announced today.

George Hitchings has been chosen to give the valedictory address. He was awarded a scholarship by the National Institute of Public Affairs this year. Last year he was a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship. He has received the annually awarded Spanish Club prize and also one of the University Trustee Scholarships. He is a track letterman and a member of both the tennis team and the Intramural Athletic Association.

Robert Ohler will give class history at commencement. Ohler was a Sophomore Owl and a Senior Skull. He is a member of the track team, of the Maine Masque, and of the Maine Outing Club.

John Bennett has been chosen to give the men's prophecy. Bennett is a track man, a member of the Pale Blue Key Society, and was on the Junior Prom Committee last year.

Elizabeth Story will give the women's prophecy. She was a Sophomore Eagle, a member of Women's Student Government Association, and of the Women's Athletic Association. She was elected an All-Maine Woman her sophomore year, and Honorary Lieutenant Colonel her junior year. She was class secretary last year and also served on the *Prism* staff.

John Miller has been elected for men's gifts. Miller was a candidate for Maine Day mayor last year.

Madeline Frazier has been chosen for women's gifts. Miss Frazier was a Sophomore Eagle and president of the Y.W.C.A., and this year was elected an All-Maine Woman. She served on the Junior Prom Committee last year.

Ruby Black will be the class poet. She is on the All-Maine Hockey Team and was this year chosen an All-Maine Woman.

Marjorie McKinnon will furnish the class ode. Miss McKinnon was a Sophomore Eagle and a member of Neai Mathetai and was on the *Prism* staff last year. She was recently picked as an All-Maine Woman.

Elwood Bryant will deliver the class oration. He is a member of the Maine Masque and of Phi Gamma Delta.

Paul Brown has been chosen as sophomore marshal. Brown is a Sophomore Owl and the president of the sophomore class.

Newly-elected officers of the Men's Athletic Association are as follows: president, John Gowell; senior representative, Edward Sherry; junior representative, Dana Drew; sophomore representative, Donald Smith.

John Gowell is a track letterman, holding the University record in the high and low hurdles and in the broad jump. Edward Sherry was a Sophomore Owl and was recently tapped a Senior Skull. Dana Drew was president of last year's freshman class and a Sophomore Owl this year. Donald Smith is New England freshman cross country champion.

The Arts Club officers are: William Clifford, president; Virginia Maguire, secretary; Merritt Trot, treasurer; Ruth Pagan, social chairman; and Thomas Fielder, publicity chairman.

William Clifford, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, was this year's president of the Arts Club. He was recently elected president of the French Club. Virginia Maguire was a Sophomore Eagle and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Ruth Pagan was a Sophomore Eagle and was recently elected president of the Contributor's Club and to the All-Maine Women.

Eldridge Is Toastmaster At 'Campus' Banquet

More than 50 people attended the annual banquet of the *Maine Campus* held at the Penobscot Exchange Hotel last Thursday.

Oliver Eldridge, the retiring editor, was the toastmaster. The speakers were John (Continued on Page Two)

Sen. MacKay, '00 To Speak Here

**Alumni Banquet Speaker
To Attend Sixty-sixth
Commencement**

John D. MacKay '00, of Quincy, Mass., state senator from the Norfolk district since 1929, will be one of the speakers at the annual alumni banquet, June 12, a feature of the Commencement exercises of the University. Prof. Harry D. Watson, chairman of the commencement committee, announced today.

Senator MacKay is a graduate of one of the earliest classes of the Law School. A native of Cape Breton Island, Senator MacKay attended the University of Maine both as an undergraduate and a graduate student, attaining the degrees of LL.B. and LL.M. from the Law School. He began to practice law in 1901 and has continued in his profession ever since.

He served as a member of the school committee for the city of Quincy for six years, three of them as chairman, and was city solicitor for two years. He was first elected to the state senate in 1929 and has served in that body of the legislature ever since, holding a number of important committee positions during that time. He is also well known as a successful writer for the newspapers on current political questions.

Mr. MacKay will return to the University of Maine for the 66th commencement exercises. His class is one of the reunion classes to be featured this year.

Meade Follows Lynch As Managing Editor "The Maine Campus"

Arland Meade '38 was unanimously elected managing editor of the *Maine Campus* at a meeting of the staff in the M.C.A. Friday.

Meade succeeds Thomas Lynch '37, who, having served as managing editor for a year, was re-elected to this position at the semi-annual elections this year. Lynch tendered his resignation because of a heavy schedule and an excess of work on extracurricular activities.

Meade has been a member of the *Campus* staff for nearly two years and holds a star reporter shingle. He is also a member of the *Prism* board, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, the Agricultural Club, Alpha Zeta, honorary Agricultural fraternity, the 4-H Club, the Pale Blue Key, and the tennis club.

He won, in his sophomore year, the Alpha Zeta plaque, given to the freshman receiving the highest rank in the Agricultural College. He has also received a University Scholarship, and two Hood Scholarships. He has freshman numerals in cross country, and is a member of the band.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Lutes New President

Dean Olin S. Lutes of the School of Education was elected president of the University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society, at the annual banquet Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected were: Albert M. Turner, vice president; Irving H. Pragerman, secretary; Weston S. Evans, treasurer; and Ferdinand H. Steinmetz, corresponding secretary.

The following students were initiated into the organization: Wendell M. Bagley, Philip N. Bower, Woodford B. Brown, Cranston W. Folley, Walter I. Green, John E. Hart, Marjorie MacKinnon, Gustavus A. McLaughlin, Paul W. Morgan, Richard A. Pfuntner, Lucinda E. Rich, Josephine W. Snare, Richard M. Spear, Gerald E. Stoughton.

Members of the faculty who were initiated were Roger Clapp, Cecil C. Tyrrell, Evelyn F. Wilson.

Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University of Minnesota and Rockefeller foundation, talking on the control of yellow fever, was principal speaker of the evening.

Through the courtesy of F. C. Huyck & Sons, Albany, N. Y., the Department of Pulp and Paper Technology presented the first talking motion picture ever produced by a manufacturer of paper-makers' felts, in Aubert Hall, Tuesday.

Maine Defeats All State Rivals

**Edges Bowdoin By
Score of 46-44;
Thrilling Climax**

HURWITZ STARS

By Bill Saltzman

Campus Sports Editor

A bomb and a comet collided at the state track meet Saturday at Waterville, and the comet won.

The bomb was the announcement that exploded Friday evening, stating that Johnny Gowell, a certain winner for Maine in three events, would not be able to participate in the meet because of an injured leg.

The comet was a combination of Sid Hurwitz, Johnny Haggett, Waldo Hardison, Johnny Murray, and Bill McCarthy, who came through with unexpected victories to lead Maine to a successful defense of its state title.

Maine scored 46 points to retain its crown for the fifth successive year, while a fast Bowdoin club was second with 44 points, only two points difference. Bates, showing surprising power, finished third with 36 points, and Colby was able to earn only nine points.

The finish of the meet rivaled that of a Merriwell tale. Bowdoin had 44 points; Maine, 40 points. Only the 220-yard event remained. Maine would have to score heavily in this race if it was to win the state title.

Although he had already participated in four races that day, Sid Hurwitz merely shrugged his shoulders and ran away with the dash to give the Bears first place. Turbyne, Colby's sprinter, finished a good second, while Maine's Murray just beat out Jeff Stanwood of Bowdoin to take third place and, with it, the meet.

Bowdoin Claims Foul

Stanwood, however, claimed that Murray had swerved in front of him near the finish, and the result of the meet was in doubt for about 20 minutes until the judges finally threw out the protest. Had Bowdoin been allowed the third place, the meet would then have ended in a 45-45 tie.

It was certain before the meet that only upsets would enable Maine to win the title. Johnny Gowell, star hurdler and broad jumper, who was definitely out because of a pulled muscle, had been almost a sure winner in both hurdle events and the broad jump, and the 15 points lost through his absence seemed almost too large a (Continued on Page Three)

'Campus' Rates Second In Newspaper Contest

The *Campus* received a second honor rating in the annual Associated College Press Critical Service.

"There are almost 800 college newspapers in the country, only 355 of which entered the competition," said Edwin Costrell, editor-in-chief, with reference to the ranking. "These probably were, in general, the better papers. Since the *Campus* was rated as good as the average paper entered in the contest, it can probably be said without exaggeration that the *Campus* is among the one third best college newspapers in the country. But the Bates paper put it all over us by winning first class honors."

Prism Will Be Distributed May 26; Duo-tone Colors, Two-Page Pictures Will Feature Much Enlarged Book

The 1938 *Prism* is scheduled for distribution on May 26, according to an announcement by Thomas E. Lynch, editor-in-chief of the publication.

The *Prism* has been in process of printing in the University Print Shop since the latter part of March, and goes to the binders this week for the final process in its construction.

A record sale of more than 900 copies has made it possible to enlarge the *Prism* to the extent of better than fifty pages, and several features unique to the current issue have also been incorporated into the book. These include a duo-tone color process for the end leaves, several double-page engravings of campus scenes, an extensive snap-shot section, and the liberal use of color for page decoration.

Make-up and art content have been emphasized, in keeping with the original plan of making the book, first of all, pleasing to the eye. This leads to the use of more portraits and art pictures than has been ever before used in a *Prism*.

Pres. Arthur Hauck Announces Honors, Scholarships and Prizes At Recognition Day Assembly

New Eagles, Neai Mathetai Are Selected

Ten freshman girls were chosen Sophomore Eagles, and ten were elected to Neai Mathetai at the annual Freshman-Sophomore Banquet held in Balentine Hall Tuesday evening.

The new Sophomore Eagles are: Marjorie Deering, Alice Ann Donovan, Jane Holmes, Betty Jones, Betty Libby, Helen Maling, Virginia Pease, Dorothy Shiro, Ruth Trickey, and Mary Upham.

Those chosen to Neai Mathetai are the ten highest ranking girls in the freshman class. They are: Helma Ebbeson, Mary Phelps, Alvarene Pierson, Leona Runion, Marianne Russell, Elvora Savage, Norma Sylvester, Marion Tufts, Virginia Tuttle, and Elaine VanNostrand.

Election to the Sophomore Eagle Society is the highest non-scholastic honor that can be given to a freshman. Qualifications for election to it are: leadership, high moral standing, creditable scholarship, participation in outside activities, and willingness to co-operate. The purpose of the society is to promote college spirit among the two lower classes, and to interest freshmen in outside activities.

Virginia Maguire was toastmistress at the banquet. Lillian Herrick spoke for the North Hall girls, and Betty Jones spoke for the Maples. Edna Louise Harrison, president of Neai Mathetai, chose the new members, and presented them with bows. She was assisted by Barbara Harlow, secretary of Neai Mathetai.

The guest speaker was Miss Marion E. Rogers, who spoke on "Use of Leisure Time." "The Right Point of View" was the topic on which Dean Edith Wilson addressed the girls.

As a conclusion to the program Mary Bowler, president of the Sophomore Eagles, spoke on "Qualities which characterize a Sophomore Eagle." At the close of the speech the new Sophomore Eagles were tapped by the present members.

Terror Holds Reign Following Banquet at Hungry Hollow

A Hungry Hollow resident, who had just got up and shaved, was told by his roommate recently that his neck was covered with red blotches. The two students had eaten a chicken the day before with a faint bit of trepidation, since they had observed an unhealthy-looking growth inside.

After considering the growth for a moment, they had decided that it didn't mean anything and, cutting it out to show it to the professor of poultry husbandry the next day, they proceeded to cook and eat it.

Immediately upon discovery of the red blotches on the youth's face, the two ran to the prof's office.

"What you've shown me," he said, looking at the growth and then at the frightened pair, "is a tumor. This particular type is known as a *Sacoma*—that is (Continued on Page Four)

Intellectuals To Lead Fight for Tolerance, Dr. Vincent Declares

The fight against emotional intolerance, the fight to preserve the true spirit of our democracy, will be led by the scattered band of people who persist in living the genuinely intellectual life, declared Dr. George Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation and of the University of Minnesota, when he addressed the student body during the Scholarship Recognition Day exercises in the Memorial Gymnasium yesterday morning.

"Tolerance is the most difficult quality to attain of all the elements involved in the truly intellectual life," Dr. Vincent said, "because it involves will power and conscious control of the will by intelligence, the ability to maintain one's own convictions while facing, examining, and tolerating the ideas of others who disagree with you."

The word "tolerance" means, from its Latin derivative, to bear and endure something, the speaker said, and it is difficult to endure, not because of indifference, but because of thoughtful tolerance, the differing opinions of others. Thinking, intellectual living, is painful because it demands much of us. It means that we be detached, be open minded, be on the outlook for ideas, be willing to suspend judgment, be able to reach our own conclusions, be courageous in defending our conclusions, be able to reopen our minds to new evidence, and, finally and most difficult of all, be tolerant.

Those who live that difficult intellectual life are not confined to any one social or economic group in the nation's populace, Dr. Vincent declared, as they may be found in the village store, in the caboose of our freight trains, in the offices of our professional people, and in the counting house; nor has it geographical limitations.

"Good marks are not necessarily identified with intellectuality," the speaker pointed out to the honor students. Thinking about a specific subject to the exclusion of other ideas, the search—academically called research—for a specific answer is not the same thing as day by day living of reflective consideration on life.

One may, of course, live the semblance of an intellectual life without pain, he said. One can avoid the hardships of the genuinely intellectual life by avoiding encounters with uncomfortable and contradictory ideas, by associating with congenial people, reading a newspaper which echoes one's own ideas and dismisses the disconcerting disagreements, only reading books that agree with one's own ideas, by identifying public interest with one's own interests, by keeping a suspended judgment permanently, and by merely being indifferent to convictions—the easy way of tolerance. If it is unpleasant to ask what people mean by what they say, there are pleasant ways of avoiding reflection. One can jump at instead of reach conclusions, one can keep contradictory convictions in separate pigeon holes, taking out only one at a time.

Year Of Study In France Won by Eleanor Crockett

Eleanor M. Crockett, Sophomore English major, has received a scholarship given by the Institute of International Education of New York City. This scholarship, based on character, scholarship, and all-round ability, amounts to three hundred dollars.

Miss Crockett, a resident of Hopedale, Mass., will spend the summer at the University of Tours and the following winter at the University of Paris. She will receive credit for a full year's work, and return as a senior in the fall of 1938.

She was nominated for this scholarship by Professor Fundenburg. Miss Crockett is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She has been a dean's list student for three consecutive semesters. At Intramural Ball she was elected Winter Carnival Queen. She is vice president of Student Government, secretary of the Cercle Francais, member of Y.W.C.A. and M.O.C. During her freshman year she was president of the Balentine freshmen.

Rev. Brayton C. Chase will speak on Burma and the Orient at the meeting of the Agricultural Club, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Many Awards Made To Students of All Colleges

IS FINAL ASSEMBLY

**Alpha Gamma Rho Wins
Cup For Scholarship
Given By Skulls**

Howard Goodwin '38, president of M.C.A. and vice president of the Maine Masque, received the Merritt Caldwell Fernald Scholarship awarded to the junior student having the highest scholarship rank in the University at the Scholarship Recognition Day assembly Wednesday. Francis Bradbury, Sherman Vannah, Althea Millet, and Helen Abbott, highest ranking juniors in their respective colleges, arts, technology, agriculture, and education, were awarded the James Stacy Stevens, the Harold Sherburne Boardman, the Leon Stephen Merrill, and the Charles Davidson Scholarships.

Donald Adams '37, member of the varsity football squad, was the winner of the General Alumni Association Scholarship, awarded to a senior, one of whose parents was a graduate or former student of the University, and who has been prominent in extracurricular activities, as well as having a good scholastic record.

W.S.G. Awards

Women's Student Government Association Scholarships were awarded to Virginia Barstow '40 and Charlotte Hennessey '39, and the University Scholarships, awarded on the basis of high scholarship standing and intellectual promise, were presented to Richard Akeley, Anna Anderson, Robert Bouney, Leon Breton, Walter Grundy, Ida Mae Hart, Chester Ladd, Alice Pierce, Leona Runion, Frances Smith, Gerald Spofford, Marjorie Taylor, David Trafford, Marion Tufts, and Randolph West.

Edwin Costrell, editor of the *Maine Campus*, received the Claude Dewing Graton Prize for the best essay written on some current constitutional question. The subject on which he wrote was "Amendment of the Constitution by Popular Vote."

Pale Blue Key

Donald Smith, half miler in cross country, was awarded the Pale Blue Key Award, given to a freshman who has shown promise in athletics during the freshman year and whose scholarship standing is satisfactory.

Leo Lieberman '38, an English major and former member of the varsity debating team, received the Robert C. Hamlet Prize for the best one-act play.

Other Awards

Other scholarships and prizes are as follows:

Merritt Caldwell Fernald Scholarship
Howard M. Goodwin '38, Brewer
James Stacy Stevens Scholarship
Francis W. Bradbury '38, Brewer
Harold Sherburne Boardman Scholarship
Sherman Vannah '38, Waldoboro
Leon Stephen Merrill Scholarship
Althea H. Millet '38, Norway
Charles Davidson Scholarship
Helen D. Abbott '38, Portland
University Scholarships
Richard Akeley '40, Presque Isle
Anna M. Anderson '39, Derby
Robert H. Bonney '40, Portland
Leon Breton '40, Rumford
Walton Grundy '39, Portland
Ida Mae Hart '38, Milbridge
Chester Ladd '40, Waterville
Alice Pierce '39, Lunenburg, Mass.
Leona Runion '40, Spencer, Iowa
Gerald Spofford '40, Kennebunk
Marjorie Taylor '39, Bangor
David Trafford '39, Portland
Marion Tufts '40, South Berwick
Randolph West '38, North Berwick
Frances S. Smith '38, South Portland
Hovey Memorial Scholarships
Ruel J. Blackwell '39, Madison
Nelson B. Carter '38, Brewer
Alan F. Kirkpatrick '39, Old Orchard
Shirley R. Parsons '37, South Paris
General Alumni Association Scholarship
Donald Sanford Adams '38, Watertown, Mass.

William Emery Parker Scholarship
Dwight E. Lord '38, Camden
Charles H. Payson Scholarships (Continued on Page Two)

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GRADING THE STUDENT

The most important examination taken by a student during a semester is the final examination. It is, therefore, important that the finals should be of such a nature as to determine fairly what the student knows. There are finals given here, however, which come far from satisfying this requirement, particularly one type of final which the editor has noticed. This final is mostly a true and false affair, and it is given to every elementary class in the department. By the time the members of the last class taking the final gather for the examination, the student who does not know every question in it and has not been drilled in the answers thereof is an exception.

Whether true and false examinations have any value is in itself highly questionable, but obviously no examination of an objective sort has the least value when the questions are known in advance by those who are to take it. Professors are not so far away from their college days that they should not realize that, when the same test is to be given several classes, most of the students in the later classes are sure to be acquainted with almost all of the questions. The editor is acquainted with one student who, last semester, was saved from flunking simply because he secured a copy of a true-and-false final being given several classes, had others indicate the correct answers for the questions, and then memorized them.

Finals are important enough to deserve careful attention from the professors drawing them up as well as from the students who take them. Unless they indicate the extent to which the student has learned the contents of the course, finals can not very well serve as a partial basis for final grades. Within a week or two final examinations will be made out for this semester. For some professors this will involve a good deal of work; for others it will involve merely looking through files for examinations given in previous years. Some department heads may provide the same objective examination for all elementary classes in the department. Others will show better judgment.

Seven Alumni Associations Hold Meeting in Next Two Weeks

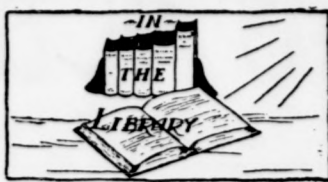
Seven local association alumni meetings will feature the activities of the General Alumni Association of the University during the next two weeks, according to an announcement by Charles E. Crossland, Alumni Secretary.

The Cumberland County, men and women, met Wednesday at Portland for a dinner and dance program, featuring as guest speakers, President Arthur A. Hauck, Secretary of State Frederick Robie '16, and Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland. Today, at Bath, the Merry-meeting Bay Association, including alumni from the vicinity of Bath, welcomed President Hauck, George S. Williams, of

Augusta, president of the General Alumni Association, and Mr. Crossland.

During the following week, the Knox County Alumni at Camden will hold a meeting on May 17, with Prof. J. H. Huddleston as guest speaker, accompanied by Secretary Crossland. The next day at Pittsfield, Somerset County will meet the new director of admissions, Percy T. Crane, and Alumni Secretary Crossland.

Mr. Crane will also be guest of honor at the Franklin County meeting at Farmington, May 21. Washington County alumni are planning a meeting at Harrington for May 18 at which Coach Fred Brice and Faculty Manager Theodore Curtis are to be speakers. Waldo County Association is to meet at Belfast, May 19.



By George Weatherbee

A Further Range, Robert Frost's new book of poems which has just won a Pulitzer Prize in the distinguished company of *Gone With the Wind*, does not contain poetry which may be ranked with his best and probably will go under fire from that group which considers a Pulitzer Prize either a joke or a disgrace. Modern poets have a tendency to go philosophical, somewhat heavily, about contemporary problems, unemployment, communism, socialism, etc. Carl Sandburg elaborated on the masses in *The People, Yes*, and one awaits, with fear and trembling, Edna Millay's exposition of modern life's weighty problems in *Conversation at Midnight*. In his present volume, Frost has overplayed his natural genius; his lyric poems are mostly trivial, and his reflective ones are either that or so loaded with thought that the poetry is gone.

Probably the best poems in *A Further Range* are "A Leaf Treader" and "They Were Welcome to Their Belief," both of which are lyrics dealing with the coming of old age expressed in the poet's relations with nature. Here is the simple natural beauty which Frost gives us best. "A Blue Ribbon at Amesbury" is a good poem describing a prize-winning pullet; the poems which describe a woodchuck and a white-tailed hornet do not as successfully rise above the moral tacked on the end. The other poems range from "Build Soil" which discusses politics and finds the answer in a "one-man revolution." "We're too unseparated out among each other. Steal away and stay away. Don't join too many gangs. Join few, if any. Join the United States and join the family—But not much in between unless a college" to "Departmental" which is a Gilbert and Sullivan jingle without the wit, to the romantic nothingness of "The Bearer of Evil Tidings" which apparently was written to illustrate another moral, to the terrible pun in "The Wright's Biplane": "It's makers' name—Time cannot get that wrong. For it was writ in heaven doubly Wright."

The book is worth reading only if you are an ardent admirer of Frost, a great lover of poetry willing to take a chance, or one of those people who rush to the bookstore with the mistaken idea that all prize-winning literature is great.

The book is worth reading only if you are an ardent admirer of Frost, a great lover of poetry willing to take a chance, or one of those people who rush to the bookstore with the mistaken idea that all prize-winning literature is great.

Placement Bureau

The Placement Bureau has been informed of an opportunity for two men students to work for "Dude Camp" in Maine. This work is concerned mostly with boats, including launches, sails, and canoes on salt water. There is no salary, but all living expenses will be taken care of, and the tips amount to about \$60 or more for the summer. This work would consist also of participating in the camp program, sports and recreations with the guests. Students interested should get in touch with the Placement Bureau at once.

There is also an opportunity for students who might be interested in commission selling during the summer to obtain employment. Inquiries may be made at the Placement Bureau in Fernald Hall.

As a result of interviews plus activity of individual students and the Placement Bureau, more seniors have obtained offers of employment at this time than in any previous year since 1930.

Students wanting odd-job work this spring are requested to leave copies of their class programs with the Bureau at once.

A total of 22 employers have interviewed seniors of the University. "It is gratifying to the Placement Bureau and the University at large that these employers have practically all declared themselves well impressed with the students interviewed and with the type of training made available.

A proctor in the dorm started the rumor that "Don" Adams, that popular Sigma Nu, was engaged to a girl back home. All through the day the news spread and that night, when the boys were at supper, several men of prominence came up and congratulated Adams on everything from his engagement to the birth of twins. "Don," needless to say, was somewhat embarrassed.

Here at the University records are kept of the ancestors of cattle. It is possible to trace back as many as six or seven generations and find out exactly who the grand sire was.

It is a well known fact, explains the professor, that there isn't much difference between a genius and an insane person. Both have intense powers of concentration for a certain subject. But a genius can think of other things when he tries; an insane person can't. (A. C. P.)

Campus Headlines As They Were

By Richard Pippin

15 Years Ago

May 10, 1922

Fifteen years ago R.O.T.C. was taken more seriously than it is today, judging by the headline "Maine R.O.T.C. Enjoys Four Day Camp." The entire unit spent May 3-7 at camp in Newport. The unit probably enjoyed camp because the rest of the college had classes.

The headline—"Chapel Audience Vote To Procure New Mascot" reminds us that at present Maine has no mascot. The vote, fifteen years ago, was to spend \$125 to procure a new bear and to stuff the deceased Bananas III. We understand that said bear is now in Coburn Hall.

In an editorial, the Editor strongly urged that Maine present an emblem—a winged foot—to each member of the Cross Country Team for winning first place in the New England Meet. While on the subject of athletics, we noticed that Maine defeated Holy Cross in a dual meet, 78-46, on a muddy track. In the first State Series baseball game, Bowdoin defeated Maine 6-2.

10 Years Ago

May 12, 1927

"Win That State Meet" was flashed across the front page of this issue. Maine was conceded the best chance in years, the sports writers said. We looked ahead for the results, but they will have to wait until next week.

Frost was ruining their eyes by improper use of lights, an investigation by Dean Cloke and Professor Barrows revealed. They suggested placing the lights about two feet over the desk and over the left shoulder. We suggest indirect lighting.

The Biology Department was being reorganized ten years ago. "Withdrawal of Dr. Whitney necessary because Department is not functioning properly."

During this week, a senior was awarded a scholarship to Bryn Mawr, and the Skulls tapped nine juniors. Spring Final Examination Schedule was printed in this issue. Ours will be here only too soon.

5 Years Ago

May 13, 1932

"Dr. Colvin Resigns Her Professorship." After 30 years of service in the History Department, Dr. Colvin resigned. She was also Dean of Women.

Another member of the faculty rated headlines five years ago. \$3,000 Fire at Home of Prof. Ashworth. The fire started in a woodshed and spread to the garage and the house.

Bowdoin was favored to win the State Meet in this issue. "Bowdoin," the writer said, "has a slight edge—on paper."

An irate student wrote a letter to the *Campus*—subject: police. It seems that the "Cop" patrolled the ideal parking spaces with tickets in hand, and also kept the students off the grass; but nothing was done about tires stolen from parked cars. Seems that we have overheard the parking question discussed quite frequently of late.

CAMPUS BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

M. O'Donnell, managing editor of the *Bangor Daily News*; James A. Gannett, Registrar of the University and Controller of the *Campus*; Edwin Costrell, editor-in-chief; Philip G. Pendell, of the *Bangor Daily Commercial*, formerly managing editor of the *Campus*; and Reginald Coggeshall, Assistant Professor of English.

President Hauck, unable to attend the banquet, sent a letter expressing his appreciation for the co-operation the *Campus* has given the University.

At the conclusion of the banquet shingles were presented to all members of the staff by the retiring editor, Oliver Eldridge. Keys will be given members of the retiring editorial board in a few days.

Those in attendance were Ruth Leavitt, Katherine Duplisse, George Bell, Shirley Sweet, Rachel Kent, Patricia Gogan, Dorrie H. Dow, Robert W. Harvey, Robert G. Andrews, Erwin E. Cooper, Joyce Woodward, Leonard M. Brann, Robert S. Hussey.

Melvin C. Reynolds, Frederick T. Burpee, Stella Powers, G. Parker Troland, Ada Edythe Saltzman, Lillian Herrick, John Hart, Mary Jo Orr, Robert Cabene, Ruth Kimball, George Weatherbee, Catherine Rowe, Thomas E. Lynch.

Marion Larsen, Edwin S. Costrell, Jean Kent, Rose Costrell, Sylvia Cohen, William West, Charles A. Pierce, Margaret R. Williston, Lawrence Denning, Philip G. Pendell, Mary Curran, Marguerite Benjamin, Merrill Eldridge, Eleanor Crockett.

William Hilton, Marjorie Moulton, John M. O'Connell, Jr., Barbara A. Lancaster, William Treat, Donald Mayo, Professor Reginald Coggeshall, Virginia Hall, Richard Berry, Oliver Eldridge, James A. Gannett, and William Saltzman.

Did you know that the University is on an island? The Penobscot is on the east, the Stillwater on the west. The two rivers meet at Old Town on the north, and at Orono on the south.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

An Open Letter to the Editor:

Sir:

We are taught, among the other social accomplishments incident to our college career, courtesy. But there is a flagrant breach of courtesy common to a great many students on campus, particularly those living in the dormitories and the fraternity houses. They would probably be shocked if they were told this outright and would disclaim it with the greatest violence. But it is very irritating to phone one of the dormitories or a frat house and have to wait four or five minutes before anyone answers, if indeed they answer at all.

In several instances, it has been known that several students would sit around reading or talking and let the telephone ring for several minutes without making a move to answer it. This, of course, is not true in the girls' dormitories, for there a general stampede ensues following the faintest tinkle of the bell. We heartily endorse this spirit, and forthwith leave the above remonstrance to fall where it may do the most good. I hope that some of the aforementioned offenders will realize the annoyance and inconvenience they have been causing and mend their ways in regard to this matter.

Respectfully yours,
Anonymous

HONORS ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

Nelson B. Carter '38, Brewer
Virginia S. Hall '38, Topsham
Lillian Herrick '40, Lisbon Falls
Alvalene Pierson '40, Tenants Harbor
Elmira L. Savage '40, Bangor
Bertha Joy Thompson Scholarship Fund
Audrey White '39, South Portland
Louis Costrell '39, Bangor
Miriam Hilton '38, Mercer
Anna M. Simpson '40, South Gray
Joseph Myron Johnson '40, Harrison
Cora Edra Sharon '38, Wrentham, Mass.

Madge Elizabeth Stacy '39, Shirley
Women's Student Government Assn. Scholarships

Virginia L. Barstow '40, Brewer
Charlotte R. Hennessy '39, Portland
New York Alumni Association Scholarship Award

Sargent Russell '37, North Leeds
New York Alumni Association Scholarship

Howard M. Goodwin '38, Brewer
Pittsburgh Alumni Assn. Scholarship
Albert M. Ellingson '38, Milo

Joseph Rider Farrington Scholarship
Gerald Farrington Hart '38, Brewer
Stanley Plummer Scholarship

Richard Waldron '38, Dexter
Class of 1905 Scholarship
Robert Bonney '40, Portland

Elizabeth Abbott Balentine Scholarship
Edna Louise Harrison '39, Newburgh, N. Y.

Ohio Alumni Association Scholarship
Eldon Ralph Clark '39, Dennysville
Lincoln County Alumni Assn. Scholarship

Priscilla D. Haskell '39, Wiscasset
Penobscot County Alumni Assn. Scholarship

Ernest Eugene Adams '38, So. Brewer
Artemus E. Weatherbee '39, Bangor
Philadelphia Alumni Assn. Scholarship

Dana E. Drew '39, Patten
Connecticut Alumni Assn. Scholarship
Henry P. Piorkowski '40, Union City, Conn.

Knox County Alumni Scholarship
Stephen K. Gross '40, Camden
Somerset County Alumni Scholarship

William H. Craig '39, Bingham
Southern Kennebec Alumni Assn. Scholarship

Roger Stinchfield '39, Wayne
Rhode Island Alumni Assn. Scholarship
Richard Quigley '39, Providence, R. I.

York County Alumni Assn. Scholarship
Alan F. Kirkpatrick '39, Old Orchard
Class of 1911 Scholarship

Mary Louise Wright '38, Portland
Agricultural Club Scholarship
Richard W. Gerry '38, Lewiston

Maine Farm Bureau Fund Scholarship
John W. Oliver '38, West Paris
Chi Omega Sociology Prize

Barbara F. Whittredge '39, Ansonia, Conn.
Sigma Mu Sigma Award (Psychology)
Robert W. Jackson '39, Jefferson

Pale Blue Key Award
Donald C. Smith '40, Easton
Henry L. Griffin Prize in English

Composition
Edith I. Whitman '40, Stonington
Greek Culture Prize
Marjorie MacKinnon '37, Topsham

Spanish Club Prize
Miriam N. Golden '40, Bangor
Robert C. Hamlet Prize

Leo Lieberman '38, Bangor
Claude Dewing Gratton Prize
Edwin Costrell '38, Bangor

Alpha Zeta Senior Award
Robert E. McKusick '37, Guilford

HUGH MOHR

Recalls with some satisfaction that famous old story about the editorial. It seems that a certain situation called for a stinging editorial, in fact a biting editorial, in fact, an incisive one. So the editor said to the associate editor: "You are my most capable assistant, and the only man I would rely on for this job; I want you to write this editorial for me." The associate editor said yes. Then he went to the managing editor and said: "You are a capable man and I am relying on you for this job; write this editorial for me, and write it yourself." The managing editor said okay. Then he went to the society editor and said to her: "My dear, I have an assignment here that requires the subtle irony which only the female of the species can master; won't you write me this editorial?" She said sure, and how about a date for Friday? Well, the news editor got it next, and then the ace sports reporter, and then a staff reporter, and this sort of thing went on. Now it might have gone as far as the print shop. But it didn't. Because it got to the office boy; he had majored in English in college, and he was ambitious. So the office boy wrote the editorial. And it was a brilliant editorial, and just as stinging, and biting, and incisive, and daring, and burning, and ironic, as anyone could have wished. Of the 312,532 readers, 312,531 thought it was a masterpiece. But the other one was the editor. And before he got a chance to hear about the public reaction, he said to the Associate editor: "What the h... is this?!" You ought to be fired for that! And I thought I could rely on you; o-o-o-h. "And the associate editor said to the managing editor: "By J..., I could get you fired for this!" And that sort of thing also went on. And finally someone said to the office boy, "You're fired!"

Question: Why don't Hugh quit harping on the editors?
Answer: Because they're so high strung, they make very good harping.

Then there was the head "Maine's camps increasingly active," intended to attract out-of-staters. Misprinted "Maine camps increasingly active," it tended to have the opposite effect.

By John Hart

COLLEGIANA

By the Associated Collegiate Press

Fellows who honk horns in front of sorority houses, who ignore opinions of girls qualified to give them, and who wear dirty cords or neckless sweaters without ties are the peevish of coeds at Oregon State College. (A. C. P.)

There may be no connection in items but in the 1937 Summer Session catalogue of the University of Wisconsin under "courses for Men and Women," the first course listed is "Social Dancing" and the second, "Firat Aid to the Injured." (A. C. P.)

Having a girl during spring quarter, calculates a math wizard at the University of Minnesota, is equivalent to carrying 10 extra hours, for which you get some credit but no honor points. (A. C. P.)

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Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard

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News

Wed., May 19
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Nine Runs in Eighth Inning Give Maine 12-5 Victory Over Bates College Nine

Tapley's Homer Climaxes Maine Uprising

By Erwin Cooper

A nine run rally in the eighth inning gave the University of Maine baseball team a 12-5 decision over the Bates Bobcats Monday on the new diamond.

Having led since the first inning, when Kilgour, the Maine starting pitcher, was nicked for one run, the Garnet team seemed on the way to victory until the disastrous eighth. Behind 5-3 going into their half of the eighth, the Maine team staged its sensational rally and countered the nine tallies on three hits, four walks, and two errors. Reidman who had relieved Kilgour in the seventh opened the inning by grounding to Briggs who threw him out at first base. Tapley walked and stole second.

Norton went to bat for Haskell and went to first on a free ticket. Day laid a bunt which rolled out in front of the plate. Hutchinson, the Bates catcher, fielded the ball, but everybody was safe when his throw to third base attempting to catch Tapley drew Thompson off the bag. Briggs then walked Bell, the next Maine batter, to force in Maine's fourth run. Keegan grounded to Tardiff at second and Tardiff threw home in an attempt to catch Norton, but Hutchinson, the Bates catcher, committed his second error of the inning when he dropped a good throw. The score was then tied at 5-5.

Lord Hits Two-bagger

With the bases still loaded, Lord came to bat and hit the first ball pitched into left field for a two bagger. Day and Bell scored on the rap. Keegan went to third base.

Maine then pulled off a squeeze play with Meally doing the bunting, and Keegan scored while Meally was safe at first when nobody covered the initial sack. Lord advanced to third.

A double steal was then pulled off. Meally was safe at second while Lord scored standing up when the Bates second baseman Tardiff apparently forgot all about him and failed to throw home. Maine led at that time, 9-5. True fouled out to Hutchinson for the second out and Reidman batting for the second time in the inning walked.

Tapley hit a long home run into left center field, pushing Meally and Reidman across the plate ahead of him to end the scoring.

Bates Scores

Bates scored in the first inning when Thompson singled in the first inning, went to second on a wild pitch, to third on Dunlevy's scratch single and scored on Bergeron's grounder to True.

In the third, Thompson doubled to left center as Keegan fell fielding the ball, went to third as Dunlevy grounded out Kilgour to True, and scored on Bergeron's single through second base.

Bates tallied for its last runs in the fourth. Johnson singled through Day. Briggs dropped a hit into short right field sending Johnson to third. McCobb grounded to True, but everybody was safe when True failed to make a play. Hutchinson doubled to deep right, scoring Johnson and Briggs. Tardiff walked, filling the bases. Thompson was out on an infield fly to Lord. Kilgour then walked Dunlevy and forced in Hutchinson with the third run of the inning.

Maine's other scores came in the fourth and the sixth innings.

STATE TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One)

handicap for the Bears to overcome.

This belief was strengthened in the early part of the afternoon when Alton Bell, Maine's I.C.4A. javelin champion and believed unbeatable in state competition, was forced to take a second place behind Connell of Bates, who threw the javelin 185 feet 6 3/4 inches, almost two inches more than Bell's heave.

It was then that the Maine trackmen decided to take charge of the situation. Murray, showing a reversal of form, and Hurwitz, normally a quartermiler, finished first and second in the 100-yard dash. Colby's Turbyne took third, shutting out the Bates and Bowdoin entries.

Hardison Sets Record

Waldo Hardison pulled a decided upset by trimming Dave Rideout of Bowdoin in the pole-vault. Hardison vaulted 14 feet 4 inches to smash the old mark, while Rideout, who had attained better than 12 feet 6 inches indoors, was forced into a 12 foot tie with Maine's Spike Leonard.

Outside of Bell's defeat in the javelin, the biggest surprise of the afternoon was Johnny Haggett's second place in the 880-yard run. Haggett was an outside choice to place in the event, and it was his

The Maine baseball team jumped into first place in the state series race by defeating Bowdoin, 8-4, on the new diamond yesterday afternoon. Excellent batting combined with Ernie Reidman's four-hit pitching gave Maine the victory. Reidman fanned 13 men.

three points that eventually led to the Maine victory.

In all his previous races this year, Haggett started strongly but tightened up in the last 50 yards. He defeated Stevens in the Colby meet, but was forced to take second place behind Danielson in the Bates meet.

For a time Saturday, it seemed that Johnny would be fortunate to earn even third place. Porter, Bowdoin's great runner, was, of course, an easy winner, but both Stevens and Danielson appeared to have the edge on Johnny.

Strangely enough, it was on the stretch that Haggett opened up. He passed Stevens and Danielson and finished a strong second behind Porter. Danielson was third, while a tired Stevens trotted in fourth.

Sid Hurwitz, already with a second to his credit in the 100-yard dash, took an early lead in the 440-yard run and raced home an easy winner by at least five feet. His time of 50 seconds was quite remarkable considering the slow track and the fact that he was not pressed.

McCarthy Surprises

Bill McCarthy, Maine sophomore, leaped six feet one inch to win the high jump from his teammate, Harold Webb, and Stanwood of Bowdoin, both of whom finished in a second-place time. McCarthy had been given third place by most newspapers prior to the meet, and his win was considered more or less a surprise.

Although Anton Kishon earned his customary firsts in the discus, shot-put, and the hammer, Maine's Hal Dyer took second in the first two events, and portly Don Mayo was third in the hammer.

Probably the best race of the day was the two-mile duel between Don Bridges of Bates and Young of Bowdoin. Bridges set the pace nearly all the way with Young on his heels. On the last lap, both sprinted. Bridges still retained the lead, but Young was coming up fast. With about 50 yards left, Young put on more pressure. Bridges fought gamely, but was forced to relinquish his position to the inspired Bowdoin runner who finished a strong first.

Porter Wins Two

Bob Porter, Bowdoin's great middle-distance performer, had little or no competition in the mile and half-mile. Similar to his performances in the state meet last year, it was strong finishes that gave the little Polar Bear star his two firsts.

Anton Kishon, Bates' great weightman, was high scorer of the day with firsts in the discus, shot-put, and hammer. Although he made the finals, he was unable to place in the javelin event.

NOTICE

All students and faculty members must remove locks from lockers not later than June 11, Friday. Any locks left on will be removed. Stanley M. Wallace, Professor of Physical Educ.

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By Bill Saltzman



They look so fine... We were talking with a Colby student just before the state track meet afternoon program started. "Say," he remarked, "your university has one swell band."

"You said it," we replied, "and they're going to be here this afternoon."

"No kidding? That's swell. You know, I don't care much for track—I guess not many do here at Colby—but I certainly like to listen to the Maine band. I think I'll wait for it."

The band didn't arrive until after 2 o'clock, but they arrived at the psychological moment. Alton Bell had just been defeated in the javelin throw. Maine hopes were low. The 100-yard dash was about to start. A stimulant was needed, and the stimulant proved to be the Maine band. No wonder that Murray and Hurwitz swept to victory in the century.

But, even if it had not entered at this psychological moment, the band deserves a great deal of credit for even coming to the state meet. Drill at the University was not over until about noon, and most members of the band had to forego dinner in order to make the train trip.

Such spirit is true Maine spirit.

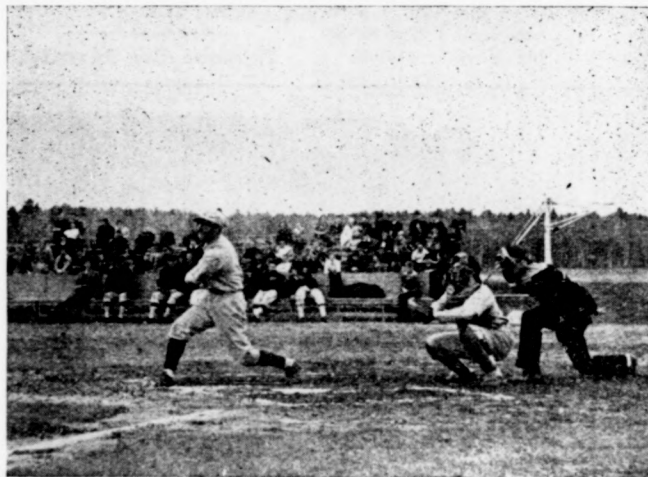
Calling them at the Maine-Bates game... Frank Tapley was at bat. It was his third time during the game, and as yet he had not made a hit.

"Watch Tapley this time," advised Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics. "He's due for a homerun."

Four-hundred feet is a long distance, but that was the length of Tapley's homerun a few seconds later.

The diamond without a name... It was while writing a baseball story the other day that we suddenly discovered that the University baseball diamond had no name. We were a freshman when sports writers started calling our field "the new diamond." We are a junior now, and sportswriters are still calling our field "the new diamond." It was Ted Curtis who finally solved the mystery for us. It seems that more baseball and football fields are being constructed above the present baseball diamond, and when these are finished, the entire plot will be named and dedicated.

Tabs... Maine meets Bates and New Hampshire in a triangular meet at Portland Saturday... Quinn of New Hampshire, who runs the quartermile, recently defeated Gill of Boston College. And Gill narrowly missed making the Olympic team... Ding Dong Bell, who was defeated in the javelin Saturday, will participate in the track meet rather than with the baseball team... Beta Theta Pi won the indoor softball league... The freshman baseball team added its third victim Tuesday when it defeated M.C.I.... Tommy Crozier, student assistant to Stanley Wallace, accompanied the track team to Springfield and to Waterville... Maine has entered five men in the I.C.4A's, but not all will make the trip... Muscles Mealey is another example of a little boy making good....



Bell hits a double in the Bates game

(Photo by Cabeen)

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Maine Trackmen To Face New Hampshire and Bates With Gowell Still Absent

Maine Golfers Trounce Colby

Bill Wells' golfers defeated the Colby College squad Monday afternoon, 7-2, at Waterville.

The summary:
Gregory (C) defeated Bryant (M), 3 and 2.

Piorkowski (M) defeated Winslow (C), 5 and 3.

Gregory and Winslow (C) defeated Bryant and Piorkowski (M), 3 and 2.

Mersereau (M) defeated Bunting (C), 5 and 3.

Stoughton (M) defeated Kjoller (C), 7 and 6.

Mersereau and Stoughton (M) defeated Bunting and Kjoller (C), 5 and 4.

Larson (M) defeated Mellen (C), 3 and 1.

Leaf (M) defeated Morphy (C), 7 and 6.

Larson and Leaf (M) defeated Mellen and Morphy (C), 6 and 5.

Reed and company packed too much power, and the University of Maine tennis team lost its opening meet of the season to a fast Bates College squad, 8-1, on the new courts here Monday afternoon.

SINGLES

Reed (B) defeated Brookes (M), 6-1, 6-2.

Nixon (B) defeated Hitchings (M), 6-1, 6-1.

Casterline (B) defeated Veague (M), 6-3, 6-2.

Kenney (B) defeated Cahill (M), 6-4, 6-1.

Buck (M) defeated Caravan (B), 6-2, 6-1.

Dankner (B) defeated Chamberlain (M), 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Reed and Nixon (B) defeated Brookes and Cahill (M), 6-3, 6-1.

Kenney and Casterline (B) defeated Hitchings and Veague (M), 6-3, 7-5.

Caravan and Dankner (B) defeated Buck and Chamberlain (M), 6-3, 6-3.

Bates or Maine Will Take First Place Honors

The Bates, Maine and New Hampshire track teams will compete in what is expected to be a close meet in the Portland stadium next Saturday.

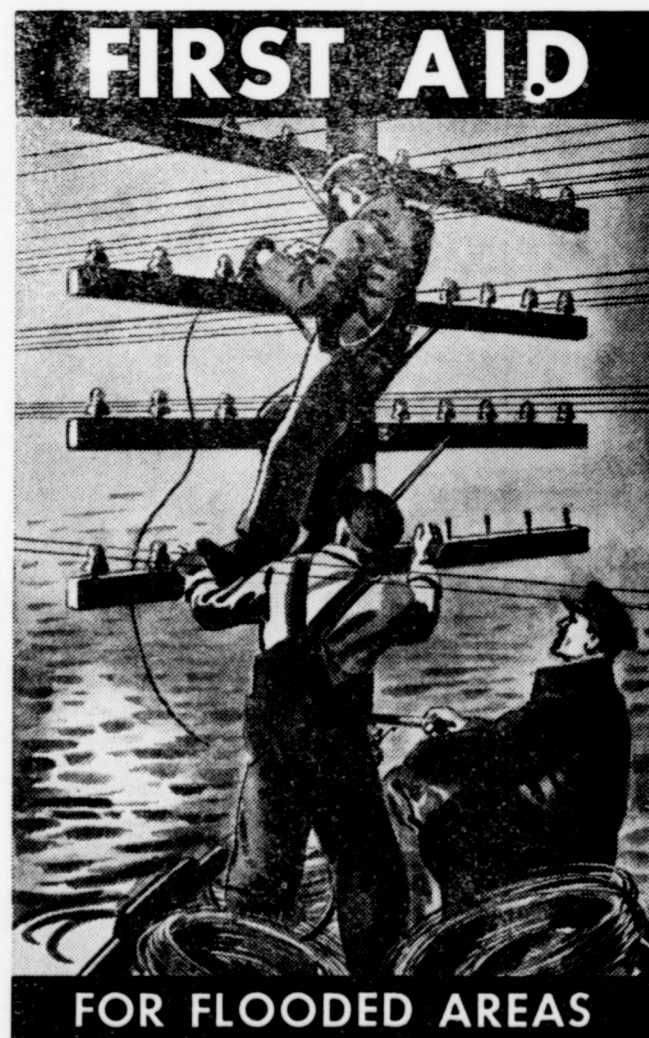
Bates and Maine have already met twice this year, first in a dual meet and then in the State Meet last Saturday. Consequently the comparative strength of both teams is known.

Bates is strong in the distance events and should win the mile and two mile events, as Wallace and Bridges appear to be the class of the field. Since Johnny Gowell, Maine star hurdler, will be on the sidelines, Luukko of Bates should have little trouble winning both hurdles.

Kishon will have little more competition than he had at Waterville last Saturday and should win the shot, the discus and the hammer throw. Connell, who staged a surprise by dethroning Bell last Saturday, is a threat in the javelin. Bell, however, was off form last Saturday as a result of very little practice and he should be able to win the javelin throw. Kimball of New Hampshire, who finished second in the New England last year, is also a capable performer in this event, but he has not been up to par so far this year.

Maine is strong in the pole vault and Leonard and Hardison should win two places. Webb and McCarthy of Maine should take the first two places in the high jump.

The dashes, where Maine was so strong last Saturday, is where the Pale Blue will have trouble at Portland. In the hundred, Hurwitz and Murray are likely to finish one and two with either one of the two winners. Quinn of New Hampshire looms the winner in the 220 and 440. Having defeated Dick Gill of Boston College last Saturday in faster time than Hurwitz has turned in for the quarter, he seems to have a decided edge over the Maine star.



DURING the January floods, Western Electric—Service Of Supply to the Bell System—once again set in motion its machinery for meeting disasters.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Masque Elects Kunev President

Clark Kunev was elected president of the Maine Masque following its annual initiation and banquet held last Tuesday at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

Other officers elected were Howard Goodwin, vice president; Marion Hatch, secretary; Earl Tibbetts, business manager.

Kunev has been active in the Masque since his freshman year, when he played in *Bird in Hand, Abraham Lincoln*, and other Masque productions.

Howard Goodwin, new vice president, is president of the M.C.A. and was awarded a scholarship yesterday at the Annual Scholarship Recognition Assembly.

Miss Hatch has been active in the Masque and has played in several of the Masque's more recent productions.

Preceding the banquet and election, an initiation to the Masque was held, and thirteen new members were initiated. Those initiated were: Bernice Hamilton, Faith Folger, Margaret Thayer, Mary Leighton, Madeline Davis, Barbara Jones, Diana Church, Wallace Gleason, Foster Higgins, Ralph Higgins, Howard Goodwin, Roger Bouchard, and Artemus Weatherbee.

Over 1300 Prep School Seniors Try for Maine Scholarships

Approximately 1350 preparatory school seniors in 97 secondary schools competed in the seventh annual state of Maine scholarship contest sponsored by the University and conducted by the School of Education.

Sixty-three schools have pupils visiting here to compete for the eight Maine tuition scholarships, awarded on the basis of a second testing of selected pupils. On the results in the first or general contest, the two highest pupils from each school will be chosen. These pupils will meet at various centers throughout the state May 15 and take a second series of tests under the supervision of a representative of the School of Education.

After the second or district contest, the eight tuition scholarships will be awarded. The college preparatory senior with the highest standing receives a four-year tuition scholarship; the next highest, a three year; the next, a two-year; and the next five, one-year tuition scholarships.

A farmer living in England with whom Arthur Deering, Director of Extension work, became acquainted last summer, has written as follows about the coronation:

"We are suffering from a spell of coronation slush and quite a few of us will be glad when it is over. The importance of the monarch is shown by the fact that in about five minutes we can get rid of an extremely popular monarch and install another more plastic one in his place and nobody turns a hair."

"As far as I can see, the cows milk as well and the hens lay as well under George as under Edward."

William E. Smith '31, who for several years has served during the summer as tar inspector for the Maintenance Department of the Maine State Highway Commission, and has assisted in the testing laboratory of the Maine Technology Experiment Station, has been employed as bituminous chemist for the coming season.

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Phi Mu Holds Spring Formal at P.V.C. Club

Pi Chapter of Phi Mu held its spring formal Friday evening at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Music was furnished by Paul Monaghan's orchestra. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Fielder, Prof. and Mrs. Matthew Highlands, Prof. and Mrs. Maynard F. Jordan, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Lamson.

Those present were: Lucille Pinette, of Colby College; Fred Patterson; Hester Billings, Henry Andersen; Margaret Williston, William Jackman; Ruth Yeaton, Colby; Ralph Winn; Dorothy Hutchinson, George Nelson; Rosa Swan, Richard Wooster; Helen Wooster; Thomas Fielder; Eileen Flanagan, Bertram Ames; Mary Ford, Gordon Raymond; Charlotte Davis, George Weatherbee, Jr.; Mary Jo Orr, Carleton Duby; Dorothy Upcott, Burleigh Martin, Jr.; Ruth Currie, Wesley Oliver; Miriam Hilton, Sherman Vannah.

Cora Sharon, Gooden Gray; Barbara Brown, George Roundy; Marguerite Benjamin, Malcolm Hodgden; Irma Brown, Lloyd Buckminster; Emily Blake, Reese Williams; Marjorie Coffee, Joseph Johnson; Hope Jackman, Charles Peirce; Mary Ellen Buck, James McCain; Helen Hanson, George Oldrieve; Barbara Harlow, Emory Wescott; Diana Hight, Jerold Hinkley; Edith Thomas, Ralph Sanborn; Frances White, Kempton White; Josephine Snare, Albert Toner; Nancy Woods, Stanley Gates.

Maine Outing Club Has Trip

Sixteen members of the Maine Outing Club held a weekend trip to Green Lake last Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday evening the group enjoyed a sing around the camp fire. Several went swimming Sunday morning while others tried their luck at fishing.

Bill Rader and Ruth McClellan were the chief cooks of the party; Jerry Bryers was in charge of the trip; and the chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Hyland and Miss Marion Rogers.

Dean Allen will speak during Chapel exercises at Kents Hill Thursday. Friday morning he is scheduled to speak at Hebron Academy. After leaving Hebron, Mr. Allen is going to Brunswick where he will be the guest of the Deans Club meeting at Bowdoin College.

Members of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Are Announced for Next Year

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet for 1937-38 has been announced by Miss Elizabeth Ring, associate secretary of the Maine Christian Association. These women students were selected by the incoming officers of the "Y." Faith Shesong, president; Sarah Littlefield, vice president; Hope Jackman, secretary; and Charlotte Dimitre, treasurer.

The following are the committee appointments:

Social Service, Barbara Whittredge, Mary Ellen Buck, Betty Reid, Dorothy Love; Social, Norma Lueders, Josephine Campbell, Dorothy Shiro; Religion, Margaret Steinmetz, Ruth McClelland; Deputations, Gwendolyn Baker, Leona Runion; International Relations, Margaret Williston; Publicity, Alice Lerner, Phyllis Porter; Freshmen, Virginia McGuire, Helen Grace Lancaster; Music and Culture, Ruth Trickey, Cora Sharon; Vocations, Betty Libby.

Nursery School Holds Exhibit

An exhibition and tea were given Monday afternoon in the nursery school in Merrill Hall for the parents of the nursery children, for students taking He 14 and He 26, courses dealing with pre-school children, and for other interested persons.

Homemade toys and collections of pictures made by the students, as well as toys made by the children, most of whom are the children of professors, were exhibited.

Miss Fern Hotton, at present in charge of the nursery school, Miss Eleanor Haile, who was in charge last year, and Mrs. Mary Snyder were the faculty members present.

Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Reviews Maine R.O.T.C. Unit

A review of the R.O.T.C. was held Saturday in honor of Ethelmae Currier, honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the Maine unit.

A review and parade will be held for the Board of Trustees next Saturday at 10:30. The review will be held outdoors, weather permitting; otherwise it will be held in the Armory.

The week of informal initiation for the coming year will be held October 4 to October 11, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council.

All-Maine Women Initiate Fourteen

Upperclass girls initiated into the society of All-Maine Women at the Field House last Friday morning at six o'clock were Mabelle Ashworth, Ruby Black, Madeline Frazier, Marion Larsen, Marjorie MacKinnon, Josephine Snare, and Hope Wing of the senior class; Lucy Cobb, Mary Deering, Jean Kent, Mary Helen Raye, and Catharine Rowe of the junior class; and Ruth Pagan and Dora Stacy of the sophomore class.

After the initiation, a breakfast was served to the members and their guests, Dean Edith Wilson, Dr. Edith Patch, Miss Marion Rogers, and Miss Addie Weed.

Engineers Inspect Plants

The annual inspection trip of the Civil Engineering Senior Hydraulic students, to the power plants of Milford, Veazie, Brimmers' Bridge Dam in Ellsworth, Ellsworth Dam and the Toddy Pond Power Plant in East Orland, was held Tuesday, with Professor A. C. Lyon as supervisor.

New Senate Heads Nominated

Edward Sherry, Charles Cain, and Norman Ness were nominated as candidates for president of the Student Senate at a recent meeting of the organization. William Veague and J. Douglas Thompson are nominees for vice president, and James F. Willey, Waldo Hardison, and Lester Felt for secretary-treasurer.

Engineers Hold Inspection Trip

The annual inspection trip to Cadillac Mountain by the Civil Engineering Senior Highway students took place Tuesday. The trip was supervised by H. Walter Leavitt, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.

Tau Epsilon Phi Holds Elections

At the annual elections recently held at Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, Moses H. Lane was elected president; Leon Levitan, vice president; Elmer N. Lipka, secretary; Leon Levitan, treasurer; Erwin E. Cooper, steward; and Leonard Berkowitz, executive committee.

Lane succeeds Leonard Felberg, who graduates this June.

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Maine To Be Host at Meeting On College Physicists Here

The Department of Physics will be host, Saturday, May 17, to the Departments of Physics of the Maine Colleges at their semi-annual meeting to be held this spring at Orono.

A program has been arranged consisting of short papers, a luncheon, and an address on "Brain Waves" by Dr. Kenneth C. Fisher of the Zoology department. An inspection of the facilities of the Physics Department will also form part of the program.

Arrangements are being made by Prof. Charles B. Croft in co-operation with the rest of the Physics department.

To Hold High School Institute

The adjustment of school work to meet the needs of individual differences will be the field covered by the second annual Junior-Senior High School Institute to be held July 14 and 15 under the auspices of the School of Education during the summer school session of the University.

Payson Smith, of the Graduate School faculty of Education, Harvard University, and former state commissioner of education of Massachusetts and Maine, will speak twice before the institute. On July 14 he will speak on Horace Mann and on July 15 on "The Individual Pupil." Professor Roy O. Billett, of Boston University, will also be a guest speaker. Leading educators from schools of Maine will also contribute to the program.

Mr. Fred P. Loring, director of Short Courses, spoke at Norland's Grange, Livemore Falls, Saturday evening on "Agricultural Education in Maine." He also spoke at the Leavitt Institute, Turner Center, Monday, on "Vocational Opportunities in Agriculture."

Collegiate Panel Discussion Takes Place in Little Theatre

Eight students, two each from Bates, Bowdoin, Maine, and Colby, discussed "International security: Through isolation or international co-operation?" at an intercollegiate panel discussion Tuesday evening in Little Theatre.

Alice Lerner and Sargent Russell represented the University. Other participants were: Ernest Andrews, George Littlefield, Bowdoin; Robert York, Ernest Robinson, Bates; Jean Congdon, Kenneth Johnson, Colby.

These panels, already held at all four colleges, are sponsored by the commission on war and peace of the Student Christian Movement in New England, of which the M.C.A. is a member.

Dr. Rising L. Morrow, assistant professor of history, was chairman of the local panel discussion.

Thirty-six were registered in short courses in Gardening held May 7th in Merrill and Horticultural Hall.

HUNGRY HOLLOW (Continued from Page One)

To say, one that grows on the supporting tissue of the oviduct. This is a large one—it will weigh close to a pound. To give you an idea of the size—if a person weighed 180 pounds and had a tumor relatively as large, it would weigh 30 pounds. I can see no harm in eating—

"But, 'Prof'—the red blotches," the students interrupted.

"I'd say," said the professor, glancing at the blotches, "that it is nothing more than razor irritation. See, I've got a trace of it myself this morning."

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