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# Maine Campus May 20 1937

Maine Campus Staff

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Keep Our  
Campus  
Clean

# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Vol. XXXVIII

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No. 26

## Ten Classes Are To Hold Reunions

Trask Will Travel Across Nation For Reunion

GOV. TO BE GUEST

Dean Gertrude Peabody, Maine Graduate '20 Will Be Speaker

Ten reunion classes will return this year to the Maine campus to enjoy activities of the sixty-sixth Commencement on Saturday, June 12, officially designated as Alumni Day. Plans for reunions include business meetings, class breakfasts, some class outings, and the reunion "stunts."

Under the leadership of Karl Woodward, of Lachine, Quebec, president, Dean Arthur L. Deering, secretary, who will also serve as toastmaster at the Alumni Banquet, and Professor Maurice D. Jones, treasurer, the class of 1912, celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation, is expected to provide a large portion of the color and fun of this year's festivities.

The class of 1887, fifty years out, with eleven living graduates from the original twenty, will add dignity to the proceedings. The activities of John S. Williams, of Guilford, class secretary, give promise of a fine turnout of the "old-timers" this year, and following the customs of recent years, appropriate ceremonies of recognition are being planned for these members of the Golden Reunion Group as they become the latest members of the Alumni Association's "Senior Alumni" organization.

Of the class of 1887, Frank E. Trask, of Los Angeles, California, prominent engineer and flood control authority, a native of Bethel, Maine, will cross the continent to serve as Honorary Marshal during Saturday's activities and celebrate with other classmates the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation. Mr. Trask is a prominent engineer in California where he has passed the greater part of his successful and many-sided career. He has been designer and consulting engineer for a large number of vital water developments, including part of the Los Angeles water supply and the \$2,000,000 Little Bear Valley Reservoir and hydro-electric project in 1915. In 1933 he was appointed California state engineer for the PWA with responsibility of supervising all California construction projects under the emergency program.

As Honorary Marshal for Alumni Day, Mr. Trask will represent the class of 1887 and will conduct alumnus Governor Lewis O. Barrows, another prominent guest of honor, into the Alumni Banquet at the time-honored Parade of Classes, one of the most colorful features of the day's activities.

Another speaker at the Alumni Banquet will be Gertrude DeWitt Peabody '20, Dean of Women at Temple University, Philadelphia, a graduate from the Home Economics Department. Dean Peabody, a native of Princeton, Maine, is one of the outstanding alumnae of the University engaged in educational work. After serving two years as instructor in the Home Economics Department at Maine, she received the appointment as instructor in that department at Temple. Having served as professor and director of the department she was appointed in 1930 to the position of Dean of Women. She will return this year for the reunion of her graduating class and will be featured with other speakers at the annual banquet.

## Dr. Lamson Has Research Article Printed in Journal

The May-June issue of *Sociology and Social Research*, a journal published at the University of Southern California, carries an article by Assistant Professor of Sociology H. D. Lamson, "Occupational Mobility in Native-Alien Relationships in Shanghai." In this article Dr. Lamson traces the trend in business, professional, and mission organizations toward an increasing use of modern-trained Chinese who gradually replace foreigners even in alien-controlled enterprises in that great Oriental seaport. Chinese are increasingly being used in positions of responsibility formerly occupied by Westerners, because of greater familiarity with native conditions and language, greater economy in salaries, and because the natives, having learned from the west, now see that there is no magic in the foreigner's "bag

## Seniors Obtain Jobs; Some Plan Graduate Work

Sixty-three Are Employed From Three Colleges To Fill Position

Arrangements for positions for next year have already been made by many members of the senior class, while others have announced plans for doing graduate work.

Students of the class of 1937, as was true with those in the previous classes, will be represented in many different localities and occupations. The following list gives the tentative plans of these students.

College of Technology—Woodford Brown, Richard Piontner, and Arthur Thayer will work with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y.; Philip Bower and Dewing Proctor with the Scott Paper Co. at Chester Pa.; Elwood Bryant with Wright Aeronautical Corporation at Patterson, N. J.; William Crowell and Cranston Folley with Ingersoll Rand Company; Alan Duff and Robert Caben with Dupont de Nemours and Company at Wilmington, Del.; Lloyd Buckminster and Seth Williams with Babcock and Wilcox in Ohio; Raymond Lloyd with American Steel and Wire Company at New Jersey; Reginald Murphy with York Ice Machinery Corporation at Boston, Mass.; Lawrence Severy with Bausch and Lomb Optical Company at Rochester, N. Y.; Richard Berry with Paine Elevator Company at Cambridge, Mass.; Edward Wood with Hyatt Bearing Corporation at New Jersey.

James Cameron with the Hood Rubber Company at Watertown, Mass.; Russell Morgan with American Cyanamid Company at Stamford, Conn.; John Stinchfield with S. D. Warren at Westbrook, Me.; Henry Andersen, James Morrison, Charles Stinchfield, and Gerald Stoughton with General Electric Company at Bridgeport, Conn.; John Besson with Specialty Converters, Inc. at Boston, Mass.; Harry Comer and Judson Jude with International Paper Company at Niagara Falls, N. Y.; and William Stillman with Bird and Sons at East Walpole, Mass. Shirley Parsons will do graduate work at the Institute of Paper Chemistry; Paul Morgan at Ohio State University; and Howard Shaw at Harvard, where he will study Sanitary Engineering.

### Plans of Arts Seniors

The following from the College of Arts and Sciences are located for the coming year: Oliver Eldridge with General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.; George Harrison with Montgomery Ward and Co. at Chicago, Ill.; George Hitchings with a Federal Bureau at Washington, D. C.; Howard Staggs with Public Service Electric and Gas Co. at Newark, N. J.; Nancy Woods with Old Town High School at Old Town; John Murray at Indiana Univ. doing graduate work in history; Margaret Crouse at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston; Ralph Hawkes with Montgomery Ward and Co. at Chicago, Ill.; Paul Burke at University of Penn. Medical School; Walter Butterfield at the Harvard Medical School; Arthur Gillespie at Jefferson Medical School; Leroy Barry at Boston University Medical School; Robert Allen at Johns Hopkins Medical School; Winford Adams at Jefferson Medical School; and Wesley Manning at New York Univ. Medical School.

### Seniors in Agriculture

Seniors in the College of Agriculture who have definitely decided what they will do next year are: Harold Woodbury will be with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; Robert DeWick with Swift and Co. at Chicago, Ill.; Leslie Hutchings at Michigan State College studying veterinary work; Helen Worster with Frank G. Shattuck Co. at Boston, Mass.; Richard Briggs with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. at Boston, Mass.; Raynor Brown, working timber operations at Watford, Me.; Thomas Evans at Utah State College on a Graduate Fellowship; William Hooper with J. B. Deering Lumber Co. at Biddeford, Me.; George Houston with a private land company at Litchfield, Conn.; Robert Ohler at Harvard Medical School; Willett Rowlands with Harvard Frost at Petersham, Mass.; Robert True and Edward Stuart with CCC in Mass.; George Trimble with CCC in Rutland, Vt.; Harold Young with CCC at the national park in West Virginia; Ira Hubbard with a boys' camp at Belgrade Lakes, Me.; and Ruby Black with a Nursery School in Portland, Me.

of tricks." The study emphasizes the point that China's stagnation was due to cultural rather than to racial traits.

## ARTS SPEAKER



Dean Emeritus James Stacy Stevens speaks on trends in curriculum of liberal arts colleges at assembly under Arts Club auspices

## Stevens Speaks On New Trends In Liberal Arts

The history of liberal arts has swung like a pendulum from emphasis on Greek, Latin, and mathematics to a broad arts training with specialization reserved to graduate schools, said Dean Emeritus James S. Stevens before Arts students Wednesday morning in Little Theatre.

Emphasizing the importance of a general all-round training in college, Stevens, first dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University, pointed out the advantages of studying the more classical curriculum.

"The program of the typical liberal arts course has been of the character of a pendulum," said Stevens. "Seventy-five years ago a young man going to college studied Greek, Latin, and mathematics, while women didn't go at all."

President Elliot of Harvard University first introduced the elective system which has recently been superseded by a modification of the old idea of a broad general training in college with specialization in specific fields obtained after getting a degree, the speaker said.

As an illustration of the difficulties of creating an institution of Arts and Sciences the former dean cited the principal events that affected the growth of the College, ending with the completion of the present Stevens Hall in 1934.

A poem entitled "Freshman Guide or Guyed" written by Dean Stevens for use at an early Arts Rally and containing three sure ways to get high marks ended his lecture.

## Art Gallery is Gift To The University

During the summer months, the attic in South Stevens will be converted into the University's first permanent Art Gallery, it was recently learned from Prof. John Huddleston.

The money for this project will come from a gift of \$700. This money will be used to purchase reproductions of famous paintings of both the old and new schools of art.

The reproductions are made by a new process known as color-typing which is done only in Vienna, Austria. The paintings done by this process are exactly like their famous models, and when placed side by side with the originals, can not be distinguished by a person standing five feet away.

## Foresters Demonstrate Camp Cookery; Seventy-five Guests Served at Dinner

Eleven foresters, enrolled in a course in camp-feeding had complete charge of the planning and preparation of a noon-day meal served in the University dining room at Merrill Hall May 19 to 75 dinner guests.

Putting into practice their knowledge of food principles and preparation, the busy foresters turned out "dainty" yeast rolls and hot gingerbread. Other hands, more accustomed perhaps to wielding a drawing pen, sliced cucumbers for a tempting salad.

Another axe-slinger concocted the gravy to accompany the roast beef. Baked potatoes, prepared in approved home economics style, completed the menu.

Only when it came to serving the diners did the culinary tyros falter. Then to the disappointment of the patrons, they called on the regular waitresses, all students of

## Fourteen Become Sophomore Owls After Ball Game

Phi Mu Delta, Phi Eta. Kappa Sigma, Lead In Honor Men

Fourteen members of the freshman class were tapped yesterday for the highest non-scholastic honor which can be awarded to a man in that class, membership in the Sophomore Owls.

Those tapped, immediately following the baseball game with Colby, were Edwin Mitchell, Jr., Richard Dyer, Arthur Marston, Leon Breton, Harry Powers, Donald Smith, Charles Weaver, Floyd Jackson, Edward Cook, Harold Gerrish, Charles Wilson, Jerome Steeves, Malcolm Roberts, and Warren McNeill.

Edwin Mitchell is a student in the College of Technology. He is a member of the freshman track team, has broken the shot-put record with a throw of 53 feet 3 3/4 inches, and is also a javelin, discus, and hammer man. He is a pledge of Theta Chi fraternity.

Richard Dyer is in the College of Agriculture. He was a star half-back on the freshman football team, a 100- and 220-yard dash man on the freshman track team, and is vice president of his class. He is to run in the New England relays this week at Cambridge, and is a pledge to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Arthur Marston was a member of the freshman football team, and is a pitcher on the baseball team. He is a pledge of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a student in the College of Agriculture.

Leon Breton is a student in the College of Technology. He played forward on the freshman basketball team, is a Dean's List man, and a pledge of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Harry Powers is a member of the freshman track team, and pitches for the freshman baseball team. He is a student in the College of Technology and a pledge of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Donald Smith is a student in the College of Agriculture. He is New England freshman cross country champion, and has received the Pale Blue Key Award. He runs the quarter, half, and mile on the freshman track team, and is a pledge of Phi Eta Kappa.

Charles Weaver is a pole-vault, discus, and shot-put man on the freshman track team. He was a member of the football team, and is treasurer of the freshman class. He is a pledge of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity, and a student in the College of Technology.

Floyd Jackson is a member of the freshman cross country team, a member of the freshman track team. He is a pledge of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

(Continued on Page Three)

## George Hitchings Ranks First In Economics Comprehensives

George P. Hitchings received the highest rank in the senior comprehensive examinations in the department of economics. Prof. Walter W. Chadbourne recently announced. Only oral examinations were given this year to the economics majors. Those who received first ten places in the order of their ranks were: George P. Hitchings, Gardner C. Grant, Leonard H. Gaetz, Ralph Hawkes, George Edwards, Howard Staggs, Oliver Eldridge, Marjorie Young, Frederick Parsons, and Elizabeth Story.

## Cinder Squad Will Seek Third New England Title At Cambridge This Week

## Eighteen Schools Join in Play Day

Informal Games, Contests Picnic and Banquet Will Be Program

Eighteen high schools will participate in the ninth annual Play Day to be held at the University May 22. Mary Helen Raye is general chairman of the committees in charge.

In the morning, informal games will be played, and the contests will be carried as far as the semi-finals, the finals being held after the picnic, which will take place at Gilman Falls. After lunch, each school will offer a three-minute skit, and Mary Wright will present the Play Day awards. Audrey Bishop and Lucy Cobb are in charge of the picnic.

The annual banquet will be held in the evening at Balentine Hall, under the direction of Helen Titcomb. Mary Deering will be toastmistress and Elizabeth Story will deliver the welcome. Other speeches will be, Play, Hampden Academy; Life, Emily Elmore; Aids, Brewer; Youth, Mary Madigan. The W.A.A. awards will be presented the university girls under the direction of Miss Helen Lengyel and Elizabeth Story.

Other committees are as follows: hospitality committee, Margaret Hoxie and Marjorie Deering; field program committee, Elizabeth Story, chairman, assisted by the Women's Athletic Association, All-Maine Women, and the Sophomore Eagles.

The high schools participating are Bangor, Crosby, Brewer, Brownville, Bucksport, Schenck, Ellsworth, Foxcroft Academy, Greenville, Hampden, Island Falls, Lagrange, Mattanawcook, Monson Academy, Newport, Old Town, Orono, and Winslow.

## Student Senate Elects Officers

Edward Sherry was elected president of the Student Senate at the last meeting of the year, Tuesday evening. William Veague and J. Douglas Thompson were made vice presidents and Wallace Hardison was elected secretary-treasurer.

President Hauck presented shingles to the members, who have served for the past year, and Dean Corbett was given a plaque in recognition of his service to the Senate as faculty adviser.

Sherry, who succeeds Thomas Houghton as president, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, a proctor in the men's dormitories, and a recently tapped Senior Skull. He was a Sophomore Owl last year, is a member of the Arts Club, and is on both the varsity track and varsity football teams.

Thompson is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and Veague is a Phi Kappa Sigma and a member of the varsity tennis team. Hardison is president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and was also recently tapped by the Senior Skull Society. He is the state pole vaulting champion and was a Sophomore Owl last year.

The newly elected members of the Senate were present at the meeting.

## Rev. B. C. Case Speaks At Aggie Club Meeting

Rev. Breyton C. Case of Pymman Agricultural School, Burma, spoke to the members of the Agricultural Club May 13, after the business meeting of the organization.

Rev. Case, who is a farmer-preacher, told of his ambition to help the people of Burma, where he was brought up, and how their greatest need seemed to be to provide a living for themselves. Of the more than 5000 missionaries now in Burma only 50 are agricultural teachers. Burma is more than 90% rural and therefore needs men who can tell them how to get food for their bodies as well as for their souls, Rev. Case indicated. Case himself studied in the agricultural college in California and then returned to Burma to establish a school of agriculture and teach the natives to raise their own food in the place of opium.

Rev. Case said that many more agricultural teachers are needed if Burma is to be made a flourishing country.

## Gowell May Compete For Maine If Leg O. K.

MURRAY TO RUN

Holy Cross, Rhode Island, Boston College Are Possible Winners

By Bob Atwood

The University of Maine varsity track team will be seeking its third New England title under the coaching of Chester Jenkins when it journeys to Cambridge for the annual meet which is being held at the M.I.T. field Friday and Saturday, May 21-22.

With Johnny Gowell competing, Maine is given a fighting chance to win. Without him it is generally conceded that the Pale Blue cannot hope to upset such powerful teams as Holy Cross, Rhode Island, Boston College, Northeastern, Boston University or others among the stronger threats. Whether or not the speedy hurdler will have recovered from the muscle injury that kept him from the State Meet in time to compete Friday and Saturday is still the big question mark to the team, the Coach and to Johnny himself.

Sid Hurwitz, State 440 champion, may be scratched from this event to run the 100 and 220 yd. sprints. He would appear to stand a better chance in the latter events as the quarter mile field will already have three of the fastest men in the country. At the 220 yd. distance he will be one of the favorites and may pick up some needed points in the century. Johnny Murray, although considered to be in poor condition, successfully defended his State 100 yd. dash title in the State Meet and will be a threat to chalk up points for Maine.

Al Bell should have much more incentive to win the javelin, a thing he is very capable of doing, after his unexpected defeat in the State Meet. The I.C.4A. champion when in form is a hard man to beat and is expected to bring in Maine's only other first place. Hal Dyer may bring in some points in the discus and possibly in the shot.

Either Bill McCarthy or Harold Webb may place in the high jump, and the same goes for Wally Hardison and Herb Leonard in the pole vault. All of the men that scored in the State Meet will make the trip which includes Bell, Hardison, Mayo, Webb, McCarthy, Dyer, Leonard, Haggett, Murray and Hurwitz; Gowell, if he is in shape, and possibly several other men.

## Southern Plantation Setting for Pageant

A southern plantation scene including singing and dancing is the theme of the pageant to be presented by the All-Maine Women and the Women's Physical Education Department on Coburn green Friday afternoon, June 11.

The Southern plantation pageant depicts the life of the southern gentry and the pickaninnies during the fifties and sixties. There will be tap dancing, modern dancing, and singing.

The pageant was written by some members of the Contributors' Club upon the suggestion of the All-Maine Women and the Women's Physical Education department.

Some of those selected for parts are: Virginia Maguire, Harlequin; Henrietta Holmes, the girl; Marion Dunbar, fencer; Ruth Leavitt, auctioneer; and Barbara Whittridge, mammy. Alice Ann Donovan, Rachel Kent, Regina Shay, Marjorie Moulton, Bula Fitch, Lucy Cobb, Elizabeth Littlefield, and Josephine Greene are some of the participants. The music is furnished by the University quartet.

Miss Frances Reynolds, in charge of the pageant, is assisted by Miss Helen Lengyel, Miss Marion Rogers, and Miss Eileen Cassidy.

Those on the committee are: Mary Wright and Elizabeth Story, costumes; Barbara Lancaster, property and stage; Elizabeth Ashby, purchasing; Alice Stewart, rehearsals; Carol Stevens, music; and Faith Folger, programs.



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## HELL WEEK

A few weeks ago an editorial appeared in the *Campus* entitled "Bringing Civilization to the Campus" which commended the administration for having replaced class warfare with Maine Day and the mayoralty campaign. While Maine has taken the lead in expiring class warfare, the University has lagged behind in other respects, particularly as regards the hallowed institution of hell week. Throughout the country colleges are gradually getting rid of this atavistic mode of human expression and deciding that after all there may be better means of initiating supposedly intelligent college students into fraternities. But at Maine it was not until this week, so far as the *Campus* knows, that any substantial move was made to follow suit. Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, which has had something of a name for severe initiations, last Monday voted to abolish hell week, thus offering a splendid example for the other fraternities on the campus to follow. Hitherto there has been only talk. The action of Phi Gamma Delta, however, represents a concrete achievement, and now that one fraternity has had the courage to break with tradition the other fraternities are likely to consider abolition of hell week more seriously.

Now the *Campus* does not believe that the various regulations placed on initiates should be abolished; it does believe that torture and mischief deliberately arranged as part of initiation should be abandoned. The barbarism aptly labelled "hell week" has no place in a university. It serves barism aptly labelled "hell week" has no place in a university. It serves down seriously in his studies, even at times causing students to flunk. It has, further, meant all sorts of discomfort, not only for those being initiated, but also for persons who have had no connections whatever with fraternities. Last fall many students on the campus were dismayed to find that the tires on their automobiles had been deflated—by persons who were being initiated. Inhabitants of Bangor, Orono, Old Town, and other towns have also been disturbed more or less by students ordered to do various things. Phi Gamma Delta has taken the first step in getting rid of barbarous informal initiations. The other fraternities, if they are awake to the fact that they no longer live in the days of student riots, will take similar action.

The University of Maine has been unresponsive to national movements in the past, and it has been slow in taking notice of the wide movement to abolish hell week. But now that a beginning has been made here, the fraternities of this University surely ought to go ahead and join the rest of the country in getting rid of the absurd initiation practices of the past.

Shirley Parsons '37 of the Department of Pulp and Paper Technology has been chosen as one of the 16 students selected from about 150 candidates from various colleges for graduate work next year at the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Professor W. J. Creamer attended the Silver Anniversary Convention commemorating the founding of the Institute of Radio Engineers in New York City, May 10, 11, and 12. H. H. Beverage, U. of M. '15, president of the Institute, presided at the sessions.



## 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.)

My dear Editor:

Consistent with your policy of regarding all critical letters as "kicks," you will classify the writer as an off-gridiron "kicker." But please notice that, during my entire college career, I have never found occasion to complain about the Library, either in regard to facilities, service, or personnel. I only regret that the Library staff cannot say as much for me.

That is the subject of this message—the University Library. If you do not think that the institution is important, just stop and think for a moment. What would you have done without it during the past week? Suppose it ceased to exist, what would you do without it during the next month? All right, then, let's see that the *Campus* gives the Library its just dues. "Keep off the grass" is a worthy frame for the front page upper right-hand corner; but perhaps "Feet off the tables" would be just as worthy. For, much as it shocks you, dear editor, to learn of this, Library tables are used for footstools by quite a number of students daily. Other Library property suffers needlessly in other ways. Consider what would happen if, after due warning, an offender in this regard were fined five cents (on term bill). That the Library employees continue their warnings without making such a charge is, I think, quite a tribute to their tolerant attitude. Of course, a similar charge is made for the minor offense of keeping a book overdue; without this, you see, there would soon be no more books in the Library.

I would like to be on the Library staff. But it's a nerve-racking job, a job where the customers don't go out of their way to co-operate. And even with the new sound-proofing, the place sometimes sounds like a Chinese market, the rumbling low G with the shrieking high C. Now back in grade school, we knew how to keep quiet when others wanted to study; coming to college, we have lost this virtue and come to consider study halls as anything but study halls. A squad of bouncers stationed in the reading rooms could do a rushing business. But I have a brilliant and unheard-of suggestion for partially remedying the situation. If you must communicate, write it. Curiosity about your notes may disturb a few people in the vicinity, but they probably wouldn't have noticed it if they had been studying in the first place. Incidentally, whispering is worse than talking.

The *Campus* should be more constructively interested in Library affairs. Why not assign a capable reporter to cover the Library? Its activities are of universal interest to the students and the faculty, and to date have not been adequately reported. And while we're in this department, why not get George Weatherbee to write about our Library, instead of movie reviews? If he were to confer with the librarians, he would find them quite well informed in regard to new books, as well as old.

Constructively yours,  
A Senior

Fourteen stories and essays were submitted at the Registrar's office Monday for the annual Mary Ellen Chase prose writing contest.

The one-hundred-dollar prize will be presented at Commencement exercises to the writer of the best piece of original prose dealing with some aspect of the state of Maine.

Lincoln Colcord, of Searsport, is the only judge that has yet been announced. Others will be chosen from members of the English department.

W. E. Crowell, A. D. Duff, Jr., C. W. Folley, and G. S. Williams, senior Mechanical Engineers, accompanied by Prof. W. J. Sweetser, recently attended the New England Regional Convention of the Student Branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at Providence, Rhode Island.

## NOTICE

There will be a Maine Outing Club trip for women members next Sunday, May 23. The destination of the hike will be announced later. Those who wish to go should call Helen Philbrook or Mary Leighton before Saturday night. The price will be 15¢.

Drawings for rooms at the women's dormitories will be held next week beginning Tuesday, May 25. Juniors and sophomores will draw for rooms in Colvin and Balentine Halls on Tuesday, May 25; freshmen will draw on Wednesday, May 26; and all classes will draw for South Hall on Thursday, May 27. The drawings will all take place in 15 Coburn Hall at 1 p.m. All who are planning to draw for South Hall should see Miss Wilson before Thursday noon, May 27.

## Dance Books Reviewed

By George Weatherbee

The dance of today is just now in a particularly flourishing state. Whether this is due to the tours of the Ballets Russes, or to the efforts of such a great modern dancer as Martha Graham, is a question. If you believe brilliantly-painted dancers should pirouette on their toes to the strains of symphonic orchestras you will support the claims of the first; if you think dancers should remove some of the paint, discard their fluff ballet skirts, put on a simple robe and dance, bare-footed, to the thumping of a drum or to no music at all, you will stand up for the second. However, the answer seems to lie in the great American public's desire to see any dancing, classic or modern, as long as it is good.

*Balletomania*, by Arnold Haskell, is required reading for the appreciation of a balletomaniac's view of what dancing should be. Haskell, along with his gossip and his little anecdotes about this and that, manages to show pretty well how the ballet is keeping up with the modern world by developing on the lines laid down by an old tradition. There are some stunning photographs in this book; the girls from the Ballets Russes have already crowded the movie stars out of the rotogravure sections of the Sunday papers.

*America Dancing*, by John Martin, gives a comprehensive view of the American dancers who are turning things upside down with their experiments in the new order. Yes, said a middle western critic, these whirling dervishes are more dangerous than all the communists put together. Mr. Martin does not seem perturbed about the modern dancer's potentiality for arousing emotional mass movements; he tries to present what modern dancers are like in terms of their person-

## 1938 PRISM NOTICE

The 1938 Prism will be released to the Juniors on Wednesday, May 26. Other subscribers may obtain their book on May 27 and 28. The books will be released from the treasurer's office. Prism office hours will be from 9 to 12:15 and books will be given out at no other time.

alities and their ways of dealing with the problems of music, costume, technique, and dance composition.

The spell of the old order still lingers on; one of its greatest dancers, Nijinsky, is today a fiercely disputed personality. *Nijinsky*, by his wife, Romola, is the biography which started off the fire-works. Its interpretation has been severely handled by others who felt they knew more about Nijinsky than she; they have some justification when one remembers that Nijinsky and his wife, at the time they were married, did not speak the same language and knew no common one with which to get together and have a good talk. *The Tragedy of Nijinsky* by Anatole Bourman gives another portrait of the dancer and reads like a novel. Haskell's *Diaghileff* is directly opposed to Romola Nijinsky's story and is a good book except for Haskell's irritating habit of retelling the best stories from *Balletomania*.

A book of which there should and will be more of its kind is *Shawn, The Dancer*, a collection of photographs of Ted Shawn, a man who has done as much as anyone to make dancing one of the live arts in America. The photographs give a good idea of the range of his work, but the brightly-colored abstract painting of him by one of his admirers may, and may not, present the essence of his art and personality.

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## HUGH MOHR

By John Hart

Had a friend who didn't let his studies get in the way of his education, and to him dedicates the

## ODE OF THE RAZOO

A pledge there was at Alpha house,  
A weary pledge was he.  
They played with him as cat with mouse,  
And gave him misery.  
From morn till night, from night till morn  
Toil, fright, and insult had he borne;  
Of all respect he had been shorn—  
Hazed to the nth degree.

Said he "My sufferings soon must end,  
And they will leave me freed.  
The bonds of slavery I shall rend.  
Then this shall be my creed:  
No weary pledge my hand need fear;  
His freeman's rights I shall hold dear.  
Of hazing be my conscience clear,  
And innocent my deed."

But now our pledge a brother is;  
A member bold is he.  
At planning tortures he's a whiz,  
And giving misery.  
From morn till night, from night till morn,  
He paddles pledges all forlorn,  
Till they are wearied, sore, and worn,  
Amazed such things can be.

Mohr anon.

By John Hart

## NOTICE

The final NYA payroll period for this year will end on June 1. This date will be the final working day for all workers, and all time sheets for the period must be forwarded to the Placement Bureau promptly after that date so that no student's time will be omitted.

## Spring Semester 1937, June 1, June 9—SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Time of Exercise	Mon. 1	Mon. 2	Mon. 3	Mon. 4	Mon. 5	Mon. 6	Mon. 7	Mon. 8
Time of Examination	Fri. June 4 8:00	Mon. June 7 8:00	Wed. June 2 8:00	Sat. June 5 8:00	Wed. June 9 8:00	Wed. June 2 1:30	Mon. June 7 1:30	
Time of Exercise	Tues. 1	Tues. 2	Tues. 3	Tues. 4	Tues. 5	Tues. 6	Tues. 7	Tues. 8
Time of Examination	Sat. June 5 1:30	Tues. June 8 8:00	Thurs. June 3 8:00	Thurs. June 3 1:30	Tues. June 8 1:30	Wed. June 9 1:30	Wed. June 9 1:30	
Time of Exercise	Wed. 1	Wed. 2	Wed. 3	Wed. 4	Wed. 5	Wed. 6	Wed. 7	Wed. 8
Time of Examination	Fri. June 4 8:00	Mon. June 7 8:00	Wed. June 2 8:00	Sat. June 5 8:00	Wed. June 9 1:30			
Time of Exercise	Thurs. 1	Thurs. 2	Thurs. 3	Thurs. 4	Thurs. 5	Thurs. 6	Thurs. 7	Thurs. 8
Time of Examination				Thurs. June 3 1:30				
Time of Exercise	Fri. 1	Fri. 2	Fri. 3	Fri. 4	Fri. 5	Fri. 6	Fri. 7	Fri. 8
Time of Examination	Wed. June 2 8:00			Wed. June 9 8:00	Wed. June 2 1:30	Wed. June 9 8:00		
Time of Exercise	Sat. 1	Sat. 2	Sat. 3	Sat. 4				
Time of Examination								

Please report conflicts to the Registrar at once.

NOTE: By the Time of Exercise is meant the time of the first lecture or recitation exercise of the week in any given course. For example: If a course is given Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the third period, it is said to be given Monday the third period. By referring to Monday, third period, in the schedule, it will be seen that the examination falls upon Wednesday, June 2, at 8:00.

Note the following changes from the above

Ag 16	Forage and Pasture Crops	Wed. June 9 at 8:00	28 Winslow
Bt 30	Plant Ecology	Fri. June 4 at 1:30	5 Coburn
Ce 16	Geology for Engineers	Sat. June 5 at 1:30	4 Fernald
Ch 2	General Chemistry	Fri. June 4 at 1:30	305 Aubert
Ch 40	Quantitative Analysis	Wed. June 2 at 1:30	305 Aubert
Ed 30	Supervised Student Teaching	Mon. June 7 at 1:30	4 Stevens South
Ed 84	Admin. of the Elem. School	Tues. June 1 at 8:00	4 Stevens South
Ee 16	Elec. Circuits and Machinery	Wed. June 9 at 8:00	25 Lord
Eh 64	Milton and His Times	Tues. June 1 at 8:00	210 Stevens
Es 2b	Principles of Economics	Fri. June 4 at 1:30	15 Coburn
Es 76	Transportation	Tues. June 1 at 8:00	26 Stevens South
Fm 86	Agricultural Marketing	Tues. June 8 at 1:30	35 Winslow
Gm 2	Elem. German, Div. III & IV	Sat. June 5 at 8:00	355 Stevens
Gm 12	Rapid Reading Course	Tues. June 1 at 8:00	310 Stevens
Gm 14	Elem. Conversation and Comp.	Tues. June 1 at 8:00	310 Stevens
Hy 18	History of England	Fri. June 4 at 1:30	275 Stevens
Hy 80	Cult. & Intell. History of Europe	Tues. June 1 at 8:00	175 Stevens
Hy 82	Far East	Tues. June 1 at 8:00	370 Stevens
Li 8	Latin Composition	Tues. June 1 at 8:00	170 Stevens
Li 58	Roman Philosophy	Tues. June 1 at 8:00	17 Stevens North
Me 51	Interpretation and Conducting	Tues. June 1 at 8:00	22 Lord
Me 32	Materials of Engineering	Wed. June 2 at 1:30	22 Lord
Me 66	Machine Design	Tues. June 8 at 1:30	22 Lord
Me 80	Heat Engineering	Wed. June 9 at 8:00	22 Lord
Me 82	Heat Power	Thurs. June 3 at 1:30	22 Lord
Pb 2	Public Speaking, Div. V	Thurs. June 3 at 1:30	315 Stevens
Pb 6	Persuasive Speech, Div. IV	Thurs. June 3 at 8:00	315 Stevens
Pb 32	Costume	Tues. June 1 at 8:00	305 Stevens
Pb 36	Make-up	Fri. June 4 at 1:30	305 Stevens
Pb 44	Platform Reading	Tues. June 1 at 8:00	275 Stevens
Pe 14	Theory of Girls' Athletics	Tues. June 1 at 8:00	Al-Gym
Ps 2	General Physics	Thurs. June 3 at 1:30	204 Aubert
Ps 18	Intermediate Physics	Tues. June 8 at 8:00	316 Aubert
Ps 22	Mechanics and Heat	Mon. June 7 at 1:30	204 Aubert
Ps 56	Elec. & Magnetism	Tues. June 1 at 8:00	316 Aubert
Py 2	Gen. Psychology (E.E.) Div. V	Tues. June 8 at 1:30	41 Stevens North

No changes can be made in this schedule



## Bell, Webber Hit Homers To Give U. of M. 9-6 Win Over N. Hampshire Nine

### Grand Climax Comes In Eighth Inning Of Fast Duel

Alton Bell and Bill Webber poled out home runs over the right field fence in the seventh inning to give the University of Maine a 9-6 victory over New Hampshire Monday afternoon on the University diamond.

It was Maine's second win of the season over the Wildcats and its third victory in four New England conference starts. Northeastern University, the only nine to hold a conference win over Maine, meets the Bears here Saturday.

For six innings the game was a see-saw battle. Each club scored two runs in the second and one in the fourth. New Hampshire went ahead in the fifth with one run, but Maine retaliated with two in the sixth.

The Wildcats immediately responded, tying up the contest 5-5 in their half of the seventh and setting the stage for Bell's and Webber's acts.

Tapley, the first Maine man up, walked, stole second base, and advanced to third on Shelley's Smith's long fly to right field. Bell, already with a single and sacrifice hit to his credit, picked out a good one and knocked the ball over the right field fence for a homerun.

Kegan singled sharply through short-stop, his second hit of the day. Burly Bill Webber nonchalantly stepped into a Nathanson pitch and duplicated Bell's feat by slamming another homer over the right field fence.

New Hampshire picked up one run in the first of the ninth through singles by Giarla and Joe Nathanson. The Wildcats used three pitchers, Kershaw, Norman Nathanson, and Martin.

Reidman twirled a fairly good game for Maine, although allowing 13 hits.

### Campus Headlines As They Were

By Richard Pippin  
15 Years Ago

May 17, 1922

Bowdoin came through again to take the State Meet. Maine finished third, Bowdoin was then acquiring a bad habit—winning the State Meet.

"Dr. Clarence Little is Maine's New President." A full account of the impressive inaugural ceremony as well as the complete address by Dr. Little is given in this issue. Well worth reading. Dr. Little is now at Bar Harbor in Cancer Research work. (See Time, Mar. 22.) This same issue of the Campus announced the election of Registrar James A. Gannett '08 as President of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

We saw that the Freshman Hop was not very successful back in 1922. Up to that year, the Hop had always been formal. Vallee's orchestra played for the affair. Don't get excited; that was before Vallee became famous.

10 Years Ago

May 19, 1932

The current issue of "Who's Who" in 1932 listed 13 members of the Maine faculty. Several had published books of nation-wide fame.

Ten years ago, the senior class became public spirited, but—"Senior Class Proposal Rejected by Trustees." The seniors, having a little spare money, wanted to erect a memorial gateway at the campus entrance. The trustees felt, however, that the funds were not so large as the idea.

Back in '27, B.D., the Campus Community Chest idea was started. Not thinking much of the idea, the editor of the Campus editorialized about "Compulsory Charity." The fee, \$4.00, was to be placed on every student's term bill. Poor term bill!

5 Years Ago

May 19, 1937

The event that got the biggest headlines for this week was the robbery of four fraternity houses. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Chi were broken into. The loss was about \$125 in cash.

The most interesting story, in our estimation, was the one headlined—"Plane Piloted by Freshman, and Sirens on Police Motorcycles Draw Attention of Professor Levinson, Lost Two Days." During the time he was lost, Professor Levinson lived on water cress and wintergreen berries. "Orientation courses are of little practical value in getting one's bearing in the woods," confessed Professor Levinson.

We repeat what the editor said—"What this campus needs is NOT a good five cent cigar, but a good humorous magazine."

Behind the effective slow-ball pitching of Berrie, Colby defeated Maine 4-3 yesterday afternoon on the University diamond. It was Maine's first state series defeat.

Rain caused a postponement of the Maine-Colby game scheduled for today at Waterville.

### Frosh Relaymen In New England

The University of Maine will be represented at the New England Freshman Relay at Cambridge this week when the classes of 1940 of nearly all of the New England colleges compete in a mile relay, to be run in conjunction with the Inter-collegiate at the M.I.T. field Saturday.

It is a medley race, the first man running the 440, the second and third men to run the 220, and the anchor man to run the 880. The frosh will be anchored by Don Smith whose time in running the half mile during the outdoor season has been as good and sometimes better than the corresponding varsity time. So far, he has not been pressed in any race, but Saturday's should go a long way toward determining what he can do with some-one to run against him.

Bob Atwood will be the lead-off man for the frosh, running the 440. Atwood, ordinarily a sprinter, has been converted to the quarter in order to strengthen it in this race, where, at this longer distance, a team stands to either gain or lose more ground.

Dick Dyer, running the 220, is the third sure starter for the freshmen. Dyer has been a consistent winner during the outdoor season and is a powerful runner, covering ground rapidly for a man of his weight.

It is still a question as to whom will run the other 220, but has narrowed down to two men, Ken Bouchard and Warren McNeill. Bouchard is regularly a quarter miler, but has run the 220 in fairly good time. McNeill is a hurdler who has shown speed enough on the flat to make a strong bid for the remaining position.

If the first three men can stand the pace sure to be set by their speedy rivals, it is believed that Smith can more than hold up his end of the race and possibly bring home the blue ribbon.

### SOPHOMORE OWLS (Continued from Page One)

Edwin Cook was a member of the freshman football team and is a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Harold Gerrish played fullback on the freshman football team and is a catcher on the baseball team. He is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, a Dean's List man, and a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Charles Wilson was honorary captain of the basketball team, is a member of the baseball team, and a pledge of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He is in the College of Technology.

Jerome Steeves is a student in the College of Agriculture. He was a member of the football and basketball teams, plays on the baseball team, and is a pledge of Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

Malcolm Roberts played on the football and basketball teams. He is in the College of Agriculture and is a pledge of Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

Warren McNeill was a member of the football and basketball teams. He is a hurdler on the freshman track team and a pledge of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity.

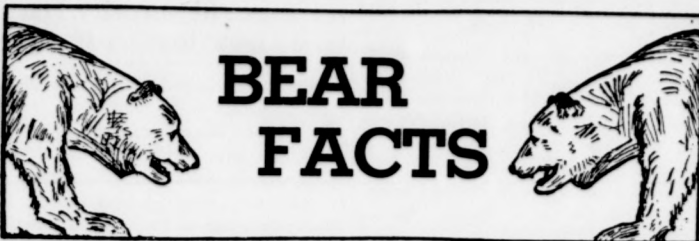
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By Bill Saltzman



He vaults no more... 'Tis a strange tale—the story of Beverly Nason's downfall. Last year Nason was one of the leading freshman pole-vaulters. This spring he has been inactive.

The reason—he received water-on-the-knee while playing ping-pong!

\*\*\*\*\*

Ma, I wanta cook!... Athletics and cooking apparently go hand-in-hand.

Included in the list of foresters who prepared a dinner for the home institutional dining room were Francis Smith, All-Maine quarterback and one of the best passers in the east; Gordon Chute, varsity right-fielder and member of the varsity basketball squad; Don Mayo, varsity hammer-thrower; Red Clifford, varsity cross country and track performer; Bill Chapman, letterwinner in varsity football; and Ed Pierce, cheerleader.

\*\*\*\*\*

New England track... It appears that Rhode Island and Holy Cross will battle it out for first place at the New England intercollegiate meet Saturday at Cambridge, Mass. It's too bad that Johnny Gowell is not in top condition due to his pulled muscle. Otherwise, the Bears would have been in the running.

There is, of course, the possibility that Gowell will compete Saturday, but lack of practice and his weak leg will probably be too large a handicap for the red-headed South Portland junior to overcome.

Alton Bell, I.C.A.A. javelin champion who was defeated by Connell of Bates in the state meet two weeks ago, will compete with the track team rather than with the baseball squad which faces Northeastern here on the same day. His centerfield post will probably be filled by sophomore Ken Clark, one of the best all-round ball players in the University.

\*\*\*\*\*

Fill the steins... He's only the little catcher who warms up Maine's pitchers. At any other college of the state, he might be playing regularly; at Maine, with two other catchers ahead of him, he must sit on the bench.

Yet, despite the fact that he is a senior, despite the fact that he has never participated in a varsity game, he is the first one out to practice and the last one to leave. He is always cheerful; he never complains.

A toast, gentlemen, to Lenny Felberg—a true Maine man.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tabs... Rain caused a cancellation of the Maine-New Hampshire-Bates triangular meet Saturday... Bowdoin's Harry Hood is one sweet golfer. A 73 on the Penobscot Valley Country Club course is something to crow about... What is the matter with Leslie Brooks? Last year at this time he was almost unbeatable in state intercollegiate tennis circles. This spring he is in a bad slump... Don't forget the Northeastern-Maine baseball game Saturday afternoon. Northeastern defeated Maine on the New England trip, and the Bears will be out for revenge...

### Maine Tennismen Lose to Bowdoin

The Bowdoin varsity tennis team swamped the University of Maine squad, 8-1, on the new courts here Monday afternoon.

The only Maine man to win a match was Austin Chamberlain, lanky sophomore. Harold Ashkenazy, All-Maine football player and co-captain of the Bowdoin eleven, surprised when he trimmed Leslie Brooks, Maine's leading performer.

The summary:

**SINGLES**

Salter (B) defeated Buck (M) 6-2, 6-2.

Purinton (B) defeated Cahill (M) 6-1, 6-3.

Ashkenazy (B) defeated Brooks (M) 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

W. Hyde (B) defeated Veague (M) 6-4, 6-1.

J. Rich (B) defeated Hitchings (M) 6-2, 6-8, 6-1.

Chamberlain (M) defeated F. Kibbe (B) 11-9, forfeit.

### Bowdoin Golfers Trim Maine Bears

Harry Hood, Jr. shot 73, one over par, to lead his Bowdoin college teammates to an 8-1 victory over the University of Maine golf team Monday afternoon on the

#### DOUBLES

Salter and Kibbe (B) defeated Cahill and Brooks (M) 6-1, 6-3.

Ashkenazy and Hyde (B) defeated Veague and Buck (M) 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Purinton and Rich (B) defeated Hitchings and Chamberlain (M) 6-3, 6-4, 6-6.

Bryant of Maine (86) defeated Mitchell of Bowdoin (88), 3 and 2.

Girard of Bowdoin (82) defeated Stoughton of Maine (88), 6 and 5.

Girard and Mitchell of Bowdoin defeated Stoughton and Bryant of Maine, 5 and 4.

Kellog of Bowdoin (87) defeated Merseureau of Maine (90), 2 up.

Benham of Bowdoin (81) defeated Larson of Maine (92), 6 and 5.

Benham and Kellog of Bowdoin defeated Larson and Merseureau of Maine, 4 and 3.

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### Frosh Win 79-29 In Track Meet

Husky Ed Mitchell and Bob Atwood led the freshman track team to an easy 79-29 victory over the combined Aroostook forces of Ricker Classical Institute, A.C.I., Presque Isle and Caribou high schools Saturday afternoon here.

Mitchell won the shot-put, the discus, and the javelin events to take scoring honors of the day, while Atwood earned firsts in the broad jump and the 440-yard run. The meet, held indoors because of the driving rain, was the last home duel of the outdoor season.

The summary:

100 yd. low hurdles—Won by McNeill, Maine; second, McNeal, Caribou; third, Loring, Maine. Time, 12½ sec.

One mile run—Won by Dequine, Maine; second, Whichey, Maine; third, B. Hussey, Presque Isle. Time, 4 min. 49½ sec.

100 yd. dash—Won by Dyer, Maine; second, Armstrong, Ricker; third, Ames, Ricker. Time, 10½ sec.

440 yd. dash—Won by Atwood, Maine; second, Thompson, A.C.I.; third, MacIntyre, Presque Isle. Time, 53½ sec.

220 yd. dash—Won by Ames, Ricker; second, Dyer, Maine; third, Bouchard, Maine. Time, 24½ sec.

880 yard run—Won by Smith, Maine; second, Everett, Maine; third, Lello, A.C.I. Time, 2 min. 6½ sec.

High jump—Won by Armstrong, Ricker; second, Reynolds, Maine; third, Peabody, Maine. Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Won by Atwood, Maine; second, Littlefield, Maine; third, Armstrong, Ricker. Distance, 20 ft. 6½ in.

Pole vault—Won by Rich, Maine; second, Weaver, Maine; third, Thompson, Presque Isle. Height, 10 ft. 9 in.

Shot put—Won by Mitchell, Maine; second, Weaver, Maine; third, Littlefield, Maine. Distance, 53 ft.

Discus throw—Won by Mitchell, Maine; second, Littlefield, Maine; third, Rich, Maine. Distance, 126 ft. 6 in.

Javelin—Won by Mitchell, Maine; second, H. Bubar, Ricker; third, Hemingway, Presque Isle. Distance, 168 ft. ½ in.

Penobscot Valley Country Club course.

Hank Piorkowski, with an 83, was the leading Maine performer.

The summary:

Hood of Bowdoin (73) defeated Piorkowski of Maine (83), 8 and 6.

Mullen of Bowdoin (78) defeated Burney of Maine (84), 4 and 3.

Hood and Mullen of Bowdoin defeated Piorkowski and Burney of Maine, 7 and 6.

Bryant of Maine (86) defeated Mitchell of Bowdoin (88), 3 and 2.

Girard of Bowdoin (82) defeated Stoughton of Maine (88), 6 and 5.

Girard and Mitchell of Bowdoin defeated Stoughton and Bryant of Maine, 5 and 4.

Kellog of Bowdoin (87) defeated Merseureau of Maine (90), 2 up.

Benham of Bowdoin (81) defeated Larson of Maine (92), 6 and 5.

Benham and Kellog of Bowdoin defeated Larson and Merseureau of Maine, 4 and 3.



Rehearsals for *A Southern Plantation*, the pageant to be presented during Commencement Week, are being held for at least one group every day from 4:15 to 5 o'clock.

The Annual Play Day will be held May 22.

Mary Helen Raye is chairman and will be assisted by Elizabeth Story and Bertha Borden who have charge of the program. Margaret Hoxie and last year's Eagles are in charge of registration. Audrey Bishop and Lucy Cobb will direct the picnic to be held in the afternoon. Helen Titcomb has charge of the evening banquet.

Athletic awards will be made at this banquet. Mary Deering is in charge of initiation.

The new Eagles are in charge of equipment, and the All-Maine Women will supervise the teams and act as judges.

Spring sports, tennis, archery, and soccer are well underway.

Registration for the tennis tournament is still open, and new entries will be welcomed.

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## Formals

### Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta held its spring house party last week end. A formal dance was held Friday night, and an informal was held Saturday night.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Witter, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Smyth, and Mrs. Ada King, the matron.

Those attending the formal were: Francis Jones, Joan Fales; Paul Browne, Bertha Clement; Stuart Lane, Roberta Brannon; Richard Gerry, Corinne Paddock; Norman Ness, Eleanor Wheelwright; James DeCoster, Ida Woodbury; Albert Owens, Evelyn Randlett; Nolan Jackson, Doris Hunt; John Perry, Dora Worcester; James Armstrong, Mildred Miller; Henry Hathaway, Florence Shannon; Bernard Robbins, Marion Fitzgerald; Malcolm Roberts, Regina Littlefield; Howard Kenney, Imogene Carson; Elwood Millet, Constance Young; Howard Gardner, Muriel Murphy; Edward Stanley, Iva Lane.

Kenneth Pruett, Frances Cook; Edwin Bates, Barbara Corbett; Arlo Gilpatrick, Estelle Gallupe; Dana Drew, Ruth Leavitt; Thomas Hall, Hilda Wood; Alan Corbett, Evelyn Nickerson; Cacton Merrill, Betty Reid; Charles Bailey, Elizabeth Sevanton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers; Donald Gay, Grace Perry; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goode.

### Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi held its spring formal Friday evening, May 14, at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Hi Haskins' orchestra furnished the music. The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Waring, Mrs. Edward Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brush. Miss Lydia Douglas acted as hostess.

The members of the dance committee were: Margaret Snow, Elizabeth Mitchell, and Dorothy Day.

Those present were: Dorothy Day, Clyde Myers, Orono; Elizabeth Sylvester, Charles Fillebrown; Madeleine E. May, Stephen Powell; Margaret Snow, Harland L. Dodge; Lorna Robbins, William G. Ford; Lucinda Rich, R. C. Faris, Jr.; Nancy Woods, Francis Fortier; Hope Jackman, George Weatherbee; Amy Wood, George Houston, Cora A. Amy Wood, George Houston, Cora A. Bailey, Wesley Douglas; Ann Hart, Joseph Cyr; Natalie Nason, Wilford Merrill.

Evangeline Anderson, Robert Homestead; Marion White, C. B. Hall; Dorothy Robinson, Bernard Hannigan; Phyllis Porter, Thomas Morris; Ruth Fessenden, James Ashby; Josie Naylor, Eldredge B. Woods; Ernestine Andrews, William H. Craig; Alice Pierce, Ray Nelson; Margaret Cheney, John C. Stinchfield; Ruth Gray, Joe Packard; Frances Wolverson, John E. Barnard; Jimmy Herrick, Samuel Crowell, 3rd; Janet St. Pierre, Donald Perrin; Josephine Profitia, William Copeland; Eileen Flanagan, Arthur Cleaves; Elizabeth Jordan, Norton Keene.

### Delta Tau Delta

Thirty-two couples attended the Delta Tau Delta spring formal Friday evening. One of the interesting features of the evening were the programs, the front cover being a bracelet with the Delta Tau insignia on it.

Chaperons were: Mrs. Edith Graffam, house matron, Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Lucas, Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman, Prof. and Mrs. W. Schrupf, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Packard. Gilbert Brown was chairman.

Others attending were: Temple Smith, Miss Jones; Roger Bouchard, Iris Guiton; Philip Bower, Glynn Baker; Carl R. Toothacher, Barbara Lancaster; Henry Anderson, Hester Billings; Fred Spence, Florence Graham; William Kenney, Miss Latham; Lloyd Buckminster, Irma Brown; Russell Gamage, Kathleen Duplisse; Robert Cabene, Eileen Cassidy; Earle Tibbets, Ruth Campbell; Erwin Heald, Alvalene Pierson; Richard Hopkins, Gwendolyn McKay.

Edward Wood, Fern Lunt; Donald Moore, Alma Jarvis; William Beck, Edith

Beck; Conrad Raye, Adelaide Poland; John Pratt, Margaret Steinmetz; Robert Sherman, Virginia Poland; Winslow Smith, Lucille Manson; Cornelius Monahan, Berry Currier; Carl Wenger, Alfreda Mackin; Conrad McDowell, Maxine Cotes; Charles Hutton, Elizabeth Curtis; Barrett Foster, Patricia Gogan; Edward Brann, Elaine Blair; Lawrence Frederickson, Lucy Prey.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

More than 30 couples were entertained by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at its formal and informal dances last week end.

Those dancing to the music of Don Warno and his orchestra were:

Reginald Murphy, Jane Foss; Donald Moore, Vera Brastow; John Miller, Maxine Gagnon; Joseph Greenlaw, Helen Bond; Edward Stromberg, Betty Smith; Fred Patterson, Margaret Orser; Robert Allen, Martha Chase; Stuart Mosher, Frances Austin; Arthur Thayer, Joan Cox; Gerald Hart, Marjorie Thompson; Richard Morton, Barbara Atwood; Samuel Wheeler, Mrs. Edith McCollum, S.A.E. house matron; Capt. and Mrs. George Loupre; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohr; Samuel Swasey, Hilda Scott.

Albert Toner, Helen Wentworth; William Bessom, Mary Griffiths; Paige West, Miss Creamer; John Foster, Helen Turnbull; Walter Hanaburg, Emily Kelley; Alexander Leno, Florence MacAvoy; George Temple, Betty Ryder. Hamlin Gilbert, Betty Munn; Gordon Chute, Edna Kimball; Edmond Abbott, Helen Philbrook; Philip Odiorne, Josephine Mutty; Jack Bessom, Betty Littlefield; Alvin Hersey, Helen Murray; George Roundy, Barbara Brown; Philip Temple, Betty Libby; Philip Gregory, Jean Sanborn; George Hill, Laura Chute; Malvern Hodgdon, Marguerite Benjamin.

### Theta Chi

Theta Chi fraternity held its formal dance, Friday night, and its informal Saturday night. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Clarence E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George E. McReynolds, and Mrs. Blanche Roberts. Music was furnished by the Bowdoin Polar Bears.

Those attending the formal were: James Willey, Margaret Litz; Robert Toms, Lilian Manchester; Malcolm Mowatt, Eliot Trott; Festus Watson, Elizabeth Sargent; William Glover, Dorothy Valentine; Elbert Pratt, Anne Casper; Charles Patrill, Rose Therrian; Philip Gregory, Barbara Ward; Allan Goud, Evelyn Ginn; Edward Doyle, Evelyn MacDon-

ald; Alexander Laputa, Thelma Dougherty; Rufus Whittier, Alice Emms; Armando Polito, Cecile Romano; Donald Brown, Helen Bailey; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Downey; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Connell; Philip Peterson, Helen O'Leary; G. Burnham Peterson, Margaret Pye; James Litz, Phyllis Peterson; Carl Blom, Helen Doran; Sherman Vannah, Susanne LaPointe; Gordon Chapman, Barbara Cole; Merton Sumner, Mary Hodgkins; John Bennett, Catherine Cox; Henry P. Aliberti, Anne Profeno; Philip Corrigan, Helen Lewis; Frederick Chatterton, Virginia McKenny; Lawrence Gleason, Dorothy Love; William McDonough, Esther Kennedy; William Murray, Frances Warren; Ralph Viola, Stephany Planzankis.

### Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu held its annual spring house party last week end. The favors were vanity cases, bracelets and pocketbooks; the distribution of which was made by drawing numbers. Lloyd Raffell and his Georgians provided the music, and the committee in charge was John Averill, chairman, Douglas Grant, Douglas Thompson, Arthur Moulton, and Clayton Mersereau.

Those present were Thomas Houghton, Madeline Smart; Donald Adams, Elizabeth Farwell; Leonard Gaetz, Mary Pendell; Clayton Mersereau, Gwendolyn McFarland; James Martinoff, Winifred Davison; Donald Grace, Frances King; Carleton Clark, Alice Ann Donovan; Paul Winslow, Marilyn Ireland; Douglas Thompson, Wilma Sears; Thomas Pinkham, Roberta Quillette; Ralph Faris, Nancy Hennings.

John Averill, Ruth Libby; Douglas Grant, Mary Lovejoy; Keith Bates, Pauline Wilker; Philip Jacobs, Mary Kennedy; Otis Davis, Helen Hartford; Russell Springer, Elizabeth Bullard; William Yeaton, Louise Hinman; William Watkins, Roberta Howard; Carl Oxner, Carolyn Currier; Otis Hanson, Louise Grant; James McCain, Marian McIlroy. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Matthew Highlands, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Morrow, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Andrews, Professor and Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

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## Pi Beta Phi Sorority Has Its Initiation Banquet

The annual initiation banquet of Maine Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi was held Saturday evening, May 15, at the Penobscot Exchange Hotel. Miss Mildred Dauphinee presided as toastmistress.

The program of speeches was as follows: Welcome to Initiates—Louise Calderwood; Response for Initiates—Phyllis Porter; The Actives—Janet St. Pierre; The Alumnae—Margery Murphy; The Founders—Madeleine May; and Advisory Board Greeting—Louise Hammons.

Announcement was made that the state convention of the Maine alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will be held at Lakewood July 17 and 18.

The president, Janet St. Pierre, presented the retiring chapter supervisor with a corsage of the fraternity flowers.

Mrs. A. John Conti, of Bar Harbor, brought greetings from the alumnae of Maine Alpha chapter.

Those present were: Mildred Dauphinee, Janet St. Pierre, M. Anna Buck, Eleanor Delaney, Phyllis Porter, Ruth Gray, Elizabeth Sylvester, Evangeline Anderson, Lucinda Rich, Josie Naylor, Dorothy Day, Elizabeth Mitchell, Ruth Conti, Abbie Sargent, Ardis Moore, Lydia Douglas, Madeleine May, Margaret Snow, Geneva McGary, Louise Hammons, Marjorie Murphy, and Louise Calderwood.

### A. O. Pi Holds Senior Banquet

Alpha Omicron Pi held its annual Rose Banquet on Monday evening at the Ledges. The event was in honor of the senior members of the fraternity: Mabelle Ashworth, Barbara Bertels, Henrietta Cliff, Emily Elmore, Elizabeth Gardner, Beatrice Jones, Jeanette MacKenzie, and Marjorie Young. Eleanor Crockett and Helen Philbrook were in charge of arrangements.

Charles D. Brown, graduate of the Mechanical Engineering department in 1933, has been awarded a Sterrow Scholarship of \$600 for study in the Graduate School of Engineering at Harvard University during the academic year 1937-38.

## Off-Campus Women Sponsor Picnic as Year's Final Activity

The Off-Campus Women's Organization sponsored a supper picnic at Green Lake last Thursday evening, as the final activity of the year. The committee in charge of arrangements was: chairman, Margaret Williston; refreshments, Gwendolyn Baker; transportation, Edna Adams; program, Florence Shannon.

The picnickers were: Eileen Flanagan, Rees Coffin Williams; Margaret Williston, Vinton Prince; Alice Lerner, Harold Taylor; Florence Shannon, Henry Hathaway; Edna Adams, Francis Bradbury; Gwendolyn Baker, Conrad Ray; Irene Spruce, Winslow Smith; Betty Sullivan, William Violette; Annette Youngs, Edward Redman; Ruth Leavitt, Walter Gay; Leona Runion, Kenneth Smith; Lucille Paulin, Robert Feehan; Dorothy Silver, Carl McEachern; Bula Fitch, John Bolan; Karl Fitch; Miss Elizabeth Ring; Miss Addie Weed; and Mrs. Warren Bliss.

### Spanish Club Elects Officers

The Spanish Club held a picnic at Piney Knoll Tuesday evening, at which time the officers for next year were elected.

They are: Robert Hussey, president; Sewall Ginsberg, vice president; Lucille Fogg, secretary-treasurer; and James Watson, social chairman.

Possibilities for raising money were discussed and games were played. The Spanish Club plans to hold a stag dance some time next year.

### Class Makes Inspection Trips

Last Wednesday the class in Introduction to the Field of Social Work, under the supervision of Dr. H. D. Lamson, made an inspection visit to the headquarters of five public welfare agencies in Bangor: Works Progress Administration, National Re-employment Service, Bangor Welfare Department, District Nursing Association, and Bangor Department of Health. Brief descriptive lectures were given at each office by the respective directors. The class also made a recent inspection visit to the United States Veterans' Facility at Togus.

## Early Maine Building Exhibit Now Showing in South Stevens

A group of 25 photographs of early Maine buildings are on exhibit in the Faculty Room, South Stevens.

This particular group was selected for Dr. Huddleston by Mr. Tubby, of Portland, a member of the American Institute of Architects and the head, in Maine, of a project which is engaged in photographing, measuring, and blueprinting all buildings worthy of preservation. This project is sponsored by the Department of Interior, whose final selection of blueprints and photographs will be filed for future reference in the Library of Congress in Washington.

On the reverse of each photograph is a descriptive legend, giving the name of building, place, and usually the style of architecture.

This exhibit will continue every afternoon until the first of June.

### Students Visit State Prison

The annual inspection visit to the State Prison at Thomaston was held last week Thursday by the class in Criminology under the supervision of Assistant Professor of Sociology H. D. Lamson. Members of the class had the regular lunch in the prison dining room and were served by two of the criminals. The menu consisted of: hot dogs with mustard, bread and oleomargarine, baked potato, spinach, milk or tea. The class also recently visited the Penobscot County Jail and City Police Department in Bangor.

### Education Club Elects Officers

Helen Abbott was elected president of the Education Club at the last meeting, held May 12, at the Cabin where they enjoyed an informal banquet. Other officers chosen were William Webber, vice president; Helen Harding, secretary; Martha Chase, treasurer.

Dean and Mrs. Lutes and Professor and Mrs. Ernest Jackman of the faculty were present.

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