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# Maine Campus May 27 1937

Maine Campus Staff

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Beware  
Of Soft  
Shoulders

# The Atlantic Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Wishing You  
A Pleasant  
Summer

Vol. XXXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 27, 1937

No. 27

## Prism Distributed Today; New Pictures, Editorials, Other Features Included

**Candid Camera Shots  
Attract Interest  
In Yearbook**

**COPY EDITORIALIZED**

**Juniors' Names Engraved  
On Front Cover Of  
Students' Book**

Individual names engraved in gold upon the dark blue and gold covers of the 1938 *Prism* is an outstanding feature of the junior book, which was distributed Wednesday to the juniors. The book was released to the other classes today.

In keeping with the ideals explained in the editorial section, the book has been built with three prime requirements in mind: "...namely, that a yearbook should be as complete a record as possible of current history and activities, that make-up and content should be arranged to be pleasing to the eye and ear, and that the record should be examined, to determine, if possible, its strength and weakness."

To obtain the first requirement, the book has been considerably enlarged, and features a section outlining the architect's plans for the University of the future, as well as a short history and description of the New Oak Hall. The activity section has been extended to include every organized activity on campus, and contains not only an outline of the current program of activities, but also editorial comment, tending to clarify the function and value of the organizations.

### Sports Section

The sports section is also larger than in previous years, and not only deals extensively with the record, but also investigates to a considerable extent future possibilities of the athletic teams, and concludes with an editorial section, pointing out many of the outstanding strong points and weaknesses of the athletic system at the University.

From the point of view of record, the book concludes with a diary of current history, after commenting editorially on that history in an editorial section.

The art content has been emphasized by the use of a larger number of pictures than ever before, arranged in both balanced and unbalanced layouts, including a liberal use of bleed pages, and color designs.

The introductory section features double page campus scenes and other pictorial scenes are distributed through the book as introductory pages.

The fraternity pages include pencil sketches of the fraternity houses, and both fraternity and sorority seals are printed in gold. A blue border design decorates the pages.

A liberal use of action shots in the sports section adds value to the copy, illustrating the sports topics under discussion.

### Candid Camera Shots

The candid camera snap-shot section of the book is arranged informally, with the pictures printed against a black background. This section, also, has been somewhat enlarged, and includes informal classroom shots, athletic pictures, faculty research, and other pictures of current happenings.

In keeping with the ideal of examining the record, the copy has been completely editorialized, and in addition to the editorial comment running throughout the copy, also includes two editorial sections, one treating of athletics, and written by William Saltzman, *Prism* sports editor, and one treating of the non-athletic phases of campus life, and written by Thomas Lynch, *Prism* editor-in-chief.

## Extension Of Leave Granted To Bricker

Herschel L. Bricker, assistant professor of public speaking, has just been granted an extension of his fellowship from the General Education Board, it was announced today.

Mr. Bricker, who has been on leave of absence during the past academic year, has been in New York City and Cleveland, studying stage production and direction.

This summer, by means of the extension, he will be able to spend some time at the Goodman theatre in Chicago before going to Pasadena for further study at the Play House there.

## EDITOR



Thomas Lynch, editor-in-chief of the 1938 *Prism*, which was distributed to the junior class yesterday.

## Hell Week Now Discussion Topic

**Some Fraternities Act  
Each One Offers  
Open Statement**

Following closely on the heels of an editorial in the *Campus* commending Phi Gamma Delta for its action in abolishing "Hell Week" as a feature of fraternity initiation, a survey was made by the *Campus* to see if the other fraternities were taking or planned to take similar measures.

The results were as follows: Delta Tau Delta is to have no more outside initiation activities and Tau Epsilon Phi is to do nothing which will cause bodily injury. Spokesmen for Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Eta Kappa declared that "hazing" was not enough of a problem at their fraternities to need action. Phi Mu Delta has never had "Hell Week" in any recognizable form, and when action was discussed at a Beta Theta Pi meeting, it was decided that the problem was not serious there.

The problem received attention at Theta Chi and opinion seemed generally favorable for abolishment, but definite action was deferred until later. Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's spokesmen told the *Campus* reporter that the matter will be left by them until fall.

Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Kappa Sigma reported no action as yet, while Lambda Chi Alpha indicated that the matter would receive their attention in the future.

The reporter received the general impression that it is too late in the year to expect definite stands on the parts of all the fraternities and that the movement for abolition of "Hell Week" will probably gain impetus next fall.

## Loan Fund Of \$670 Given For Seniors

A new loan fund totalling \$670 which will provide a loan of \$50 annually to a man of the senior class with an average of C or better, has recently been established by the Delta Chi Alpha fraternity.

The Delta Chi Alpha fraternity was a local founded at the University of Maine in 1926 as the Eta Nu Pi, the name being later changed. The fraternity was dissolved in 1935 by a voluntary vote of the active members and alumni and the money realized from its assets comprise the funds with which this Loan Fund is created.

The fund will be listed in the University catalogue as the Delta Chi Alpha Loan Fund, to be made available to a qualified student at the discretion of the University officials, to be repaid by the student after graduation.

## Aggie Club Holds Picnic Many Members Attend

Last Tuesday afternoon a caravan of twelve automobiles carried the Agricultural Club to the site of their annual picnic, which was held in a woodland grove a mile out on Park Street. Seventy-five members and guests, including twelve of the faculty, took part in the various activities of the day.

A soft ball game between the students, led by Nolan Jackson and Bud Robbins, and the faculty, led by Professors Smyth and Merchant, was declared a draw, although the students easily played the better game.

## Several Recent Faculty Changes Are Announced

**Grant Leave Of Absence  
To Eight Of Faculty  
For Next Year**

Leaves of absence to seven members of the faculty of the University of Maine have been granted for periods during the next academic year, according to the announcement of President Arthur A. Hauck here today.

Dr. John H. Huddilston, professor of ancient civilization and lecturer on the history of art, will be absent for the fall semester. He will visit China and Japan to study oriental art. Dr. John H. Ashworth, head of the department of economics and sociology, will also be absent during the fall term.

Dr. Albert L. Fitch, head of the department of physics, will be absent during the academic year. Dr. Milton Ellis, head of the department of English, will be absent during the fall semester, during which he will complete the research on a book.

Miss Marion S. Buzzell, assistant professor of Romance languages, will be absent during the academic year during which she will carry on research in her field. Edgar J. Bogan, instructor in chemistry, will be absent for the academic year, to carry on advanced study at Ohio State University.

The leave of absence granted last year to Fred L. Lamoreau, instructor in mathematics and astronomy, has been extended for the ensuing academic year so that he may complete his work for his doctorate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Albert M. Turner will act as the head of the department of English during the absence of Dr. Ellis. Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, professor of physics, will serve as acting head of his department. Dr. H. B. Kirshen will be acting head of the department of economics and sociology.

## Marguerite Bannigan Wins Campus Award

Marguerite Bannigan '39, star *Campus* reporter, will be awarded a bound volume of this school year's issues of the *Campus*, presented to that member of the staff who writes the best quality news stories during the second semester, it was decided at a board meeting yesterday. Miss Bannigan will major in journalism next year.

Rose Costrell '38 and Robert Atwood '40, also star reporters, received honorable mention.

This year's copies of the *Campus* will be bound during the summer and Miss Bannigan will receive her volume in the fall.

## University To Receive Set Of Books From Portland Man

Herbert O. Phillips, a retired Portland business man and former member of the Portland City Council, now living at Cape Elizabeth, has donated to the University of Maine a twelve-volume set of the works of Luther Burbank, President Hauck has announced.

## Women's Athletic Association Host to Girls of Eighteen Schools

The Women's Athletic Association was hostess to 78 representatives from 18 high schools at the annual Play Day held last Saturday.

In the morning the girls were divided into color teams which ran off a series of competitive relays. A picnic was held at Gilman Falls at noon with Lucy Cobb and Audrey Bishop in charge. Following this, stunts were given by the schools. Ellsworth High School, depicting a circus side-show, received a University banner for the best skill of the afternoon.

The day's program ended with a banquet which was held at Valentine Hall. At this time Miss Helen A. Lengyel, associate professor of physical education for women here since 1924, was presented with a silver service and a coffee table by the women students and women alumnae in appreciation of her work with the women's athletics.

Dorrie Dow '40 received a silver cup for winning this year's University indoor archery tournament.

The following athletic awards were made: University Seals to Elizabeth Ash-

## R. I. Rams Visit Maine Diamond Next Saturday

**Northeastern Players  
Maintain Rams Are  
Fast and Fiery**

Fiery Frank Keaney and his equally fiery Rams from Rhode Island state, termed the Gas House gang of the New England conference, will face the Maine baseball team Saturday afternoon on the University diamond in what promises to be a fiery game.

Northeastern University, whom the Bears met last Saturday, were only mild compared with the rip-snorting Rhode Island team.

"According to the Northeastern players," writes Jack Moran in his sport column in the *Bangor Daily News*, "the Gas House gang from St. Louis are mere children compared to the Rams when they are aroused."

"The Northeastern players should know; their recent Boston game with the Rams ended up in a free-for-all which was communicated to the spectators with the result that an assistant manager is still hobbling around with injuries received during the brawl."

The first Maine-Rhode Island game was rained out at Providence, R. I. It was originally planned to have a double-header this Saturday, but because the Rams will have just finished a strenuous road trip, one game instead will be played.

Maine has won three and lost two New England College Conference games thus far this season. The Bears defeated the University of New Hampshire twice, and Connecticut State once, and both of their defeats came at the hands of Northeastern. Saturday's game will be the first with the Rhode Island Rams.

Included in the Rhode Island line-up are Ed Jaworski, the star Rhode Island center in basketball, who plays second base; and Bob Mudge, halfback in football, who is star outfielder for the Rams. The game is called at 3:30 p.m.

## Thurston, Hall Win In Essay Contest

Clark Thurston '39 and Virginia Hall '38 placed second and third, respectively, in the Tri-State Essay Contest, it was announced recently. A prize of fifteen dollars was awarded Thurston for his essay, "Slab City." Miss Hall received the ten-dollar prize for her essay, "A Stair Creaks." Walter Staples, of Maine, placed fourth in the contest.

Gladys Hasty Carroll, author of *As the Earth Turns*, Miss Marian Ives, fiction editor of *Scribner's* magazine, and Prof. Edith Mervilles of Stanford University will judge the short stories. Preliminary reports indicate that Maine will win first place in that type of writing.

As yet there is no report about the poetry entries.

## Dean Cloke and Crossland To Attend Annual Alumni Dinner

Dean Paul Cloke and Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland are to attend the annual dinner and meeting of the Piscataquis County Alumni Association in Dover-Foxcroft tomorrow.

## Prominent Guests Chosen To Speak At Commencement

**Many Expected  
Summer Session**

**18 States Are Represented  
New Courses Offered  
Guest Speakers**

With the enrollment during the past four years having increased at the rate of more than 100 persons a year, the Summer Session of the University of Maine is looking forward to one of the largest enrollments in recent years.

The students already enrolled come from many different states. Eighteen out of 48 states have already been heard from, namely: Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Maryland, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Maine, New York, Vermont, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island. Many of the students from the University have already enrolled.

There are a number of new courses being given this year. Some of them are: Micro Qualitative Analysis; The Business Cycle; Curriculum Making in Commercial Education; Supervision and Teaching of Arithmetic; Standards and Trends in the American Press; The Press as a Factor in International Relations; Le Theatre d'apres-guerre; Regard sur la France actuelle; Teaching of Home Arts and Crafts; Public Health in Rural Communities; Problems in Public Health Nursing; Physical Ability and Achievement Tests; Photography; Speech Pathology; Sociology of Marriage and Family; Modern Social Problems.

There will be two institutes held: The Institute of World Affairs, on July 21 and 22, and High School Institute, July 14 and 15. The speakers at the former will be Prof. James Baxter III, of Harvard University, Dr. William S. Culbertson, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Walter S. Lemmon, president of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation. At the latter institute, the speakers will be Dr. Roy O. Bullitt of Boston University, and Dr. Payson Smith of Harvard University.

## Prof. Huddilston Will Go to China

John Huddilston, professor of ancient civilization, is leaving in the latter part of the summer for China where he will cover from six to seven thousand miles of tropical country.

The greater part of his time will be spent in study. For his first two months, he will be at the College of Chinese Studies at Peiping in which is located one of the best libraries in the world for enabling western people to acquire knowledge of China.

Dr. Huddilston's interest in China started twenty years ago when, in 1917, the present president of Peiping College translated one of his books into the Chinese. Such translations are seldom made. This interest was heightened by his study of an exhibition of Chinese Art in London three years ago.

Professor Huddilston's purpose in making this study of China is to obtain a first hand impression of the background of Chinese culture and to gain an understanding of Chinese feeling in order to speak more intelligently of them.

The seat of the old civilization of China is in the valley of the Yellow River. In this territory which is more than half as large as the United States, Professor Huddilston will spend the greater portion of his time. As bases, he will use the three old capitals of China around which the culture centered. They are Loyang, Sian Fu, and Hang Chow. Here he will be able to study the geographical background and the part it plays in the Chinese philosophy, art, poetry, and way of life.

He plans to return to the University in time to give his course in Chinese Culture in the spring semester.

## Bouchard Represents Maine For Scholarship Competition

Albert J. Bouchard was recently chosen to represent the agricultural college of the University in competition with freshmen of 35 other agricultural colleges for the Danforth Fellows Scholarship, covering camp expenses at Camp Miniwanna on the shore of Lake Michigan for two weeks, August 16 to 29.

**Robert P. T. Coffin,  
Bishop Brewster,  
Among Guests**

**BARROWS SPEAKER**

**George S. Williams '05 To  
Preside Over Activities  
For Alumni Day**

**By Lawrence Denning**

Featured speakers and guests for the 1937 commencement program from June 11-14 will include Dean James Norris Hart '85, retiring Dean of the University who will be the special guest of honor at the alumni Luncheon June 12; Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, who will deliver the commencement address; Bishop Benjamin Brewster, of Portland, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, June 13; and Governor Lewis O. Barrows '16, who will be one of the guest speakers at the alumni Banquet Saturday evening, June 12.

President Arthur A. Hauck will speak at the alumni Banquet and Dean Arthur L. Deering '12 will represent his class on its 25th anniversary reunion as toastmaster at the alumni Banquet Saturday.

George S. Williams '05, of Augusta, serving his third term as president of the General Alumni Association, will preside over the activities of Alumni Day, welcome the senior class, introduce the toastmaster for the evening, and make the presentation of the attendance cups for the alumni classes having the best commencement registration. Leslie Hutchings, president of the senior class, will respond for the seniors.

### Commencement Speaker

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, who will deliver the commencement address, is a Maine poet and Pulitzer prize winner. He is now Pierce Professor of English Literature at Bowdoin College. Born in Brunswick in 1892, the scenes of his childhood in the state dominate some of his books.

Coffin was graduated from Bowdoin summa cum laude in 1915. He then went to Princeton where he received his M.A. degree a year later. Chosen the Rhodes Scholar from Maine, Coffin was studying at Oxford when the war came, and enlisted with "English nettles" in the O.U.T.C. After being discharged from the army he returned to Oxford, where he received his B.A. in 1920, and his B.Litt. in 1921.

### Honoring of Dean Hart

The honoring of Dean James Norris Hart, class of 1885, who this year completes 50 years of service to the University, will be one of the outstanding features of this year's commencement program. Dean Hart will be honored at the annual alumni Luncheon at noon on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 12, by the presentation of a Book of Tribute containing more than 1000 names of alumni, faculty members, and friends of the Dean who contributed to the creation of the Dean Hart scholarship fund which will perpetuate his name in the history of the University following his retirement this year. Fred D. Knight '09, of Boston, vice president of the General Alumni Association and Chairman of the Dean Hart Scholarship Committee, will make the presentation and the tribute to the Dean.

### Bishop Brewster to Give Sermon

Benjamin Brewster, Episcopal bishop of Maine, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Bishop Brewster, who assumed his office in 1916, graduated from Yale in 1882, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received his degree of bachelor of divinity from the General Theological Seminary, New York City, in 1886, and that of doctor of sacred theology from the same institution in 1909. He became a deacon of the Protestant Episcopal church in 1886 and a priest in the following year.

He was assistant minister of the Calvary Parish of New York City from 1886 to 1891, during which period he was also vicar of Calvary Chapel. In 1891 he became rector of the Church of Holy Communion in South Orange, N. J., where he remained until in 1895 he assumed the rectorship of Grace Church in Colorado Springs, Col. In 1906 he was appointed dean of St. Mark's cathedral in Salt Lake City, Utah. In 1909 he was consecrated missionary bishop of Western Colorado.

Bishop Brewster has contributed essays to church magazines. He received the hon-

(Continued on Page Three)



# The Maine Campus

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## The Prism

The 1938 *Prism* is unqualifiedly the best yearbook the University has ever seen—at least in the opinion of the *Campus*. The write-ups show exceedingly great care; the design is maintained throughout the book with marvelous consistency; the photography is splendid; and other adjectives of commendation can be applied to the whole plan of the work.

And the praise should almost entirely go to the editor-in-chief, Thomas Lynch, who wrote every word in the book, except for sports, designed it, and did other work that is usually reserved for the engravers and the staff. The editorship of the *Prism* is a mammoth job; Thomas Lynch, by seeing to it that the book was just as he wanted it, made it even a bigger job than it usually is. He staves in one of his articles that work on the *Prism* took him at least twelve hours a week, including holidays. That is flat prevarication. Mr. Lynch spent between four and five hours on the *Prism* every day, including holidays.

But in giving credit to Mr. Lynch as the editor of the book, one should not fail to observe that his staff also did a tremendous amount of work. Six members of the staff co-operated especially well—Richard Pippin, business manager; William Saltzman, sports editor; Nancy Hennings and Jean Kent, associate editors; and Robert Harvey, circulation manager.

Was the product worth it? It seems difficult to believe that any extracurricular activity could ever be worth that much work, and probably the 1938 *Prism*, excellent as it is, was not worth it. But certainly it is a job well done.

Few persons, however, are likely to appreciate it. Many students will rush through the pictures and notice that two or three have been labelled incorrectly, and they will fail to observe the expensive wood cuts on the fraternity pages, or the duo-photos on several of the pages, or the unique arrangement of the pictures, or the thorough job that has been done in connection with presenting pictures of almost every conceivable type of organization on the campus, or the brilliant articles on the introductory pages to the various sections, or the thought-provoking editorials. What satisfaction Thomas Lynch obtains from having put out the best *Prism* in the University's history will have to be personal satisfaction. The student body can never adequately appreciate the book; he can never expect a return in terms of student praise commensurate with the quality and quantity of his work.

## Electing These Skulls

Showing the courage that has been lacking in too many *Prism* editors of previous years, Thomas Lynch, in the editorial section of the 1938 *Prism*, challenges the validity of terming election to the Senior Skull Society as "the highest non-scholastic honor on campus." It is encouraging to observe that one *Prism* editor is not afraid to criticize the all-mighty, unimpeachable, divine-right athletes who parade around as Senior Skulls, who run their society an exclusive, self-perpetuating affair and expect the University to look up to its members as "campus leaders." Now, after the society has thoroughly disgraced itself by an election showing complete domination by prejudice, is the best time to show up this tradition for what it is.

There is no reason why the Skull Society should not be a society of true campus leaders; there is no disputing that it is not now such a society. The editor of the *Prism* believes that it can be made such a society by having the student body elect the Skulls. "Why should the student body," he asks, "accept as its leaders those whom it has had absolutely no voice in selecting? The Skulls are a self-perpetuating organization, and all of their honor and power is self-contained. Such a condition is an absurdity, and this *Prism* strongly advises that Skulls be selected by student vote. As it is, we deny the right to the title of campus leaders, and suggest that there is no organization on campus that usurps so many privileges and titles that do not belong to them."

Usurps is correct, for where do they get the right to call themselves campus leaders? That some of them are campus leaders must be conceded; that all of them are, the *Campus* emphatically denies. Many a student today and in the past has had more right to the title of "campus leader" than many Skulls.

The principal reason for this, as the *Prism* editor indicated, is that the Skull Society is a self-perpetuating, self-contained organization. Mr. Lynch recommends election of Skulls by the student body as the means of remedying the situation. The editor of the *Campus*, while believing that this method of selection would be far preferable to that now employed, feels that there may be even better ways of naming Skulls. When choice is left to the student body, the criterion for selection is apt to be popularity rather than a true combination of all the factors that mark students as leaders.

Probably the defects that now prevail could be best removed by having a committee composed of representatives of the faculty, administration,

and student body do the selecting. The faculty could bring its point of view, the administration its, and student body its, with the result that the prejudices of each of the three groups would tend to be cancelled. The student body does not have adequate opportunity to observe all the qualities of leadership in their classmates, and certainly the faculty and administration is as well informed on this subject as the students. For this reason, all three groups should co-operate in awarding "the highest non-scholastic honor that a Maine man can receive." But any method of selection is preferable to that now being used.

## Why Feature Juniors?

With the 1938 *Prism* now out, the administration will be making arrangements for the 1939 *Prism*, which is to appear next spring. Why a 1938 *Prism* should be published in 1937 and why a 1939 *Prism* should be published in 1938 is one of the many incomprehensible traditions attaching to every institution which has any history behind it.

The purpose of a yearbook is to serve as a record of the accomplishments and activities of undergraduates during their four years at the University. The *Prism* serves this purpose inadequately. The material for the *Prism* has to be gathered several months before the book comes out, so that as it is now, the facts in the *Prism* list the student's activities only for his first two and one-half years at the University. A little thought will show that, as a general rule, it is in the junior and senior years that undergraduates are most active. It will show that most awards and prizes and offices are obtained in those two years.

It might be said that activities which are not listed in one year are listed the next; that elections not recorded in one year are recorded the next. This is only partly true, and even in so far as it is true it does not answer the charge that the *Prism* now is an imperfect record of a student's activities. The true story of what a student has done should appear next to his picture, where prizes, scholarships, and offices are given. It is there that the administration turns in seeking the past records of students. It is there that everyone turns in seeking to learn what a student has accomplished at the University. The student may appear in pictures of the organizations to which he belongs, but those pictures serve as a record of University activities from the University's point of view and not of the student activities from the point of view of the individual. The *Prism* should not be merely a University record; it should also be a personal record, a report of what the individual has done.

And it is impossible to record individual records in the *Prism* if the book features the junior class. A student elected to the all-holy Senior Skull Society does not have the fact indicated in the list of his activities; nor do most of the co-eds elected to the All-Maine Women, since they are usually juniors. Officers in the various student organizations frequently never have their positions recorded. Even in the case of the *Campus* this is true. Five members of the present editorial board of seven, being juniors, do not have their offices indicated, and one would suppose from looking at their records in the *Prism* that they had merely served as reporters. Varsity debaters who do not go out for this activity until their junior year, or who do not make the team until then, cannot have this activity reported. The records of athletes are incomplete. And one could go on and on indicating how many important—yes, important—facts are unavoidably omitted from the student's individual record.

It matters little whether the *Prism* is published by the Junior class, by the University as a whole, or by the Senior class. What matters is whether it is the seniors or the juniors who are featured. The Junior class might, if it so desired, continue to publish the book, although featuring the seniors rather than themselves. Probably it would be better, however, if arrangements were made so that the editorial board consisted of seniors. And it would probably also be desirable to make some arrangement whereby a prospective editor of the *Prism* should be obliged to learn intimately the problems surrounding the publication of a yearbook. Perhaps would-be editors should be obliged to work out on the *Prism* for one year in competition with one another.

The important change that really should be made, however, is to shift the emphasis in the book from juniors to seniors. The transition ought not to be difficult. Were the book featuring seniors, and were the University to attempt a change whereby juniors would be featured, then the transition would be difficult. But as it is now, the transition can be made merely by featuring the class of 1938 again next year or by not having a *Prism* for one year.

## Lethargy Reigns

Spring has arrived, and with it, increased lethargy. Not that lethargy wasn't there in the first place, for whose would find that exasperating animal need but visit the University of Maine. And it matters little whether the visit be made in fall, winter, spring, or summer. The animal appears to have established a permanent residence here. Let there be assemblies, and the students shy away. Let there be club meetings, and the students shy away. Let there be debates or any similar form of activity, and the students shy away.

No, it doesn't take spring to bring lethargy, but the advent of spring has made its reign more despotic. An anti-war assembly was held this spring, and only 300 students and a handful of faculty attended. One should have thought that mere curiosity would in itself have brought more. A scholarship recognition day assembly, the most important assembly of the year and the one that affects students most vitally, was held this spring, and still the gymnasium was not filled. The weather was too pleasant. Dean Emeritus James Stacy Stevens came to the campus to speak at an assembly under Arts Club auspices a couple of weeks ago, and so few attended that it had to be postponed a week. The explanation given for the poor attendance was that too many conflicting activities were taking place.

But the lethargy of Maine students does not extend to all activities. It is with reference to intellectual activities that the students are apathetic. Athletic events have been consistently drawing large crowds all through the year. During the football season there were crowds whom chilly or rainy weather could not daunt. During the basketball season Maine answered the charge of Bowdoin that basketball would never draw large crowds and would never pay for itself, by attracting more than 2000 spectators to a game. During the current baseball season Maine's crowds have been contradicting similar statements reportedly made by Harry Shulman with reference to this spring sport. So there need be no worrying about insufficient interest in athletics. If an athletic event and an intellectual event take place simultaneously, it is the intellectual, not the athletic, event that suffers.

There appear to be no external conditions to which this apathy in connection with all activities of even slight intellectual character can be attributed. Apparently the trouble lies in the very nature of Maine students. It is one of their ineradicable characteristics that they cannot use their heads more than their hands.

## Commencement Program

Wednesday, June 9

8:00 P.M. Commencement Ball—Alumni Memorial

Friday, June 11—Class Day

9 A.M.-8 P.M. Alumni Registration—Alumni Hall  
10:30 A.M. Senior Class Picture—Coburn Green  
11:00 Senior Class Meeting—The Oval†  
1:30 P.M. Alumni Council Annual Meeting  
1:45 Class Day Exercises—The Oval\*  
3:15 Pageant—given by All-Maine Women—Coburn Green  
4:30-6:00 President and Mrs. Hauck—"At Home"  
6:15 Senior Skulls Initiation and Banquet  
Penobscot Valley Country Club  
9:00 Student Hop—Alumni Memorial

Saturday, June 12—Alumni Day

8 A.M.-5 P.M. Alumni Registration—Alumni Hall  
8:45 A.M. Reunion Class Meetings in headquarters rooms  
9:00 Board of Trustees Meeting  
10:00 General Alumni Association Annual Meeting  
Alumni Hall  
12:15 P.M. Assemble in order by classes in front of Alumni Memorial†  
12:30 Alumni Luncheon—in honor of Dean James Norris Hart  
Alumni Memorial  
1:30 University of Maine Foundation—Annual Meeting  
2:00 Band Concert—The Oval†  
2:30-3:30 Frolics—The Oval†  
3:30-5:00 Alumnae Tea—Valentine Hall  
3:45 Baseball Game—Alumni vs. Seniors—Baseball Field‡  
5:50 Alumni Parade—Assemble on The Mall†  
6:00 Alumni Banquet—Alumni Memorial  
9:00 Alumni Hop—Alumni Memorial

Sunday, June 13—Baccalaureate

10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Service—Alumni Memorial  
6:45 P.M. Alumni-Senior Sing in front of Library†

Monday, June 14—Commencement

9:30 A.M. Commencement Exercises—Alumni Memorial

\* Alumni Memorial Gymnasium if inclement weather

† Little Theatre, Alumni Hall, if inclement weather

‡ Alumni Memorial Field House if inclement weather

## HUGH MOHR

By John Hart

Remember Burns who used to Roam  
across these pages?  
And the Paul Bunyan Club, those truth-  
less sages?  
Whither into the vast beyond the Greek's  
Word?  
When last was "Literary Supplement"  
heard?  
Last, least, and lowest; matter of small  
sorrow—  
Where will Hugh Mohr have gone  
tomorrow?

But upon the grave of Oliver Eldridge,  
it seems, will arise a greater and more  
beautiful *Campus*. It will have:

1. The best editor of any college week-  
ly in the town of Orono.  
2. Three foreign correspondents; one  
in Canada; one in the United States; and  
a third in Patagonia, where he can do no  
harm.  
3. No more photos by Cabene; but a  
battalion of assorted Leicas, Graflexes,  
and Cinés will be hired to replace him.  
4. Comic strips; a minimum of thirty  
pages weekly. One of these will consist  
of pictures of *Campus* reporters.  
5. Sportier sports, by William Clar-  
ence Saltzman. With predictions on every-  
thing from the ping-pong matches to stock  
market fluctuations.

6. Weather reports (what will the  
Weatherbee?), summarizing last week's  
weather, since the deadline is too early  
to get this week's in.

7. Editorials which will systematically,  
in alphabetic order, razz everything razz-  
able; and then start all over again and  
build it up. Then everybody will be sat-  
isfied. Oh, Yeah?

8. The date on every page.

9. Advertisements in colors. This will  
attract attention of advertisers to local  
talent, campus celebrities who are pre-  
pared to testify that they smoke three  
brands of cigarettes all at once.

10. Other pictorial features which will  
give the *Collegiate Digest* indigestion, and  
cause it to turn green with envy. Like  
our own first edition of last semester.

11. A Keyhole Kolumn which will re-  
ceive reports from everyone on what his  
roommate has been doing. That way, no  
one will be omitted.

12. Genuine news, the first since the  
Oak Hall fire.

13. A lively managing editor, giving  
every man his Meade.

14. Freedom of the press. "Ray! Fill  
the dear old steins and spell it the long  
way!"

Question for class discussion: The above  
is a Fourteen Point Program. What is  
the usual fate of Fourteen Point Pro-  
grams?

## NOTICE

Students interested in becoming  
staff photographer of the *Campus*  
for next year should report at once  
to Edwin Costrell, editor, and leave  
their names with him.

## Omnium Gatherum Sketches

Most folks don't realize it, but the joke  
column is a mighty important thing in a  
paper. I don't know what Uncle Rufus  
would have done if it hadn't been for the  
joke column in the monthly paper.

Last winter Uncle Rufus got all stove  
up from getting kicked by a boss in the  
dark one night. The boss took him plumb  
in the belly and knocked him down. Uncle  
Rufus had taken a drop or two, but he  
knew what he was doing. He got up and  
belted the boss a good one on the left hind  
shoulder. Then he growled out:

"You dumb critter! I've got a good  
mind to whale the daylight out of you!  
You might've busted my watch."

Lord only knows what might have hap-  
pened if Aunt Martha hadn't come out  
and saved the boss. A week later Uncle  
Rufus took to his bed—he was a little  
lame after the boss kicked him. The doc-  
tor came in and said the trouble was acute  
alcoholism—the boss kicking him had  
nothing to do with it. That was an awful  
thing to say, for Uncle Rufus never drank  
more than a quart a day in his life, al-  
though he did that every day.

The only thing that really interested  
Uncle Rufus was the paper that came out  
once a month—*The Coroner* they called  
it. I guess they called it that cause the  
news was dead by the time they printed  
it—at least it smelled bad enough. Uncle  
Rufus knew all the news, so all he read  
was the joke column. He got so impatient  
for the next issue to come out, I gave him  
an old copy and he never knew the differ-  
ence. I got an idea and got all the issues  
for the past twenty years and gave them  
to him—one a day. He got the idea that  
he had fallen into a coma and woke up  
once a month to read the paper. He was  
so happy with the idea, we never did tell  
him the difference.

One day he called us all to his bed and  
said that he was going to die, for he was  
a hundred and sixteen years old and he  
had lived long enough. He said that he  
could tell his age by the number of month-  
ly papers that he had read since he was  
sick. We thought that he was just out  
of his head, but that night he got up—  
unbeknown to anybody—and fell down-  
stairs after he had a lunch and a quart of  
whiskey. He lit on his head and was  
killed dead as a pickled herring.

Miss Jenny Hockbottom, the editor of  
*The Coroner*, came around and asked  
what we would like in the paper. I told  
her that it would be mighty fine if she  
would put the obituary in the joke col-  
umn—where he was so fond of it.

She did, and in the next issue was this  
obituary in the joke column:

Many people will be glad to know that  
Rufus Lock died last week. (Your ED,  
let the date slip her mind. Sorry.) He  
was a good old soul and will be missed.  
The deceased was born 96 yrs. ago....

Now you see what a joke column did  
for my Uncle Rufus—made his last days  
happy. They're a good thing, all right.

Patronize Our Advertisers



## Husky Nine Trims Maine 8-6 in Conference Game; Black Bear Rally Futile

### Errors Pave Way For Northeastern Win Saturday

Seven Maine errors, coupled with 11 hits, gave Northeastern University an 8-6 win over the University of Maine in a New England conference game here Saturday afternoon.

It was Northeastern's second win of the season over the Bears who have now won three games and lost two in conference competition. The Rhode Island Rams will be Maine's last conference opponent this Saturday on the University diamond.

Joe Callahan, Husky pitcher, after a shaky start, settled down following the third inning and held Maine scoreless until the ninth inning when the Kenyonmen tallied two runs. Greene, Maine right-hander, allowed his opponents 12 hits but deserved a better fate. Errors at inopportune occasions paved the way for the Husky victory.

Maine scored three runs in the first inning through a base on balls, a sacrifice hit, and four hits, including a triple by portly Bill Webber and a double by Phil Craig. Another point was added in the third when Webber, after advancing to third on Tate's three base misplay, scored on Connelly's error.

Northeastern, after tallying two runs in the first through three hits, came back strongly in the sixth and seventh when, aided considerably by Maine errors, it scored two runs in each inning. Two more runs, one each in the eighth and ninth, completed the Husky scoring for the day.

Maine rallied in its half of the ninth when two singles and two walks gave it two runs. Webber was thrown out, however, as he attempted to reach third, and Chick, pinch-hitting for Day, fled out to end the game.

Arguments and umpire baiting, especially by the Northeastern team, were prevalent throughout the game.

Summary:

NORTHEASTERN		MAINE	
ab	h	o	a
Tate, rf	5	0	1
McDonald, 2b	5	3	0
Little, ss	5	1	1
Meehan, 1b	5	3	6
Johnson, cf	5	2	1
Rook, 3b	5	2	1
Callahan, p	3	0	0
Connelly, c	4	0	12
Lund, lf	4	1	1
Totals	40	12	26

MAINE		NORTHEASTERN	
ab	h	o	a
Haskell, rf	4	0	0
Tapley, ss	4	1	2
Webber, 1b	5	3	0
Keegan, lf	5	3	0
Smith, c	0	0	0
Craig, c	3	1	7
Chute, cf	4	1	2
Lord, 3b	3	0	1
Greene, p	3	0	0
Clark, c	1	1	0
Day, 2b	4	1	1
Chick, c	1	0	0
Totals	36	9	27

x—Day hit by batted ball.  
y—Batted for Greene in 9th.  
zz—Run for Keegan in 9th.  
zzz—Batted for Day in 9th.  
Northeastern—200 002 011—8  
Maine—301 000 002—6  
Runs—Haskell, Tapley, Webber 2, Craig, Clark, McDonald 2, Meehan 2, Johnson 2, Rook, Connelly, Errors—Haskell 2, Tapley 2, Webber, Day, Callahan, Connelly, Chute, Tate, Rook, 2. Two base hits—Keegan, Craig. Three base hit—Webber. Stolen bases—Lord, McDonald, Little, Johnson. Bases on balls—by Callahan 5, by Greene 4. Struck out—by Callahan 13, by Greene 4. Passed balls—Connelly. Time—2:04. Umpires—Wotton and Sonice.

### COMMENCEMENT (Continued from Page One)

orary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Bowdoin College in 1929.

#### Alumni Day

Saturday, June 12, the day set aside for the fun and business of the graduates will be a day of varied features. The morning will consist of business such as reunion class meetings, the board of trustees meeting, and the annual business meeting of the General Alumni Association.

With the noon Luncheon, being given in honor of Dean Hart, the real festivities of the day will get underway. At 2:30 in the afternoon "Class Frolics" will give reunion classes a chance to display their dramatic and comic talents. The details are being kept a dark secret by all classes.

The latter part of the afternoon will be devoted to a baseball game between a senior class team and alumni stars of former days. Judging from last year's score, which showed the seniors the winners 4-3, a close game is to be expected. Meanwhile, a new feature of the program will be introduced for the women in the form of an Alumnae Tea at Balentine sponsored by the Panhellenic organization.

The big feature of the day will be the annual alumni Banquet at 6:00 o'clock, at which the senior class will be the guests

Maine virtually clinched the state baseball championship by defeating Bowdoin, 8 to 2, at Brunswick yesterday.

## Maine Golfers Win over Colby

The University of Maine golf team closed its season with a 7-2 win over Colby College Saturday on the Penobscot Valley Country Club course.

### The summary:

Winslow (Colby) defeated Piorkowski (Maine) 6 and 5. Bryant (Maine) defeated Rogerson (Colby) 9 and 7. Stoughton (Maine) defeated Bunting (Colby) 2 and 1. Leaf (Maine) defeated Kjolter (Colby) 6 and 5. Mercereau (Maine) defeated Mullen (Colby) 6 and 5. Burney (Maine) defeated Murphy (Colby) 6 and 5. Best ball among first quartet won by Colby 2 and 1. Best ball among second quartet won by Maine 2 and 1. Best ball among the last quartet won by Maine 6 and 5.

## Hood Wins Golf Tourney Bryant In Semi-Finals

Harry Hood, Jr., of Bowdoin won the state intercollegiate golf championship Tuesday, defeating his teammate Will Girard, State Amateur champion, 7 and 5, on the Penobscot Valley Country Club course.

The men who reached the semi finals were Harry Hood; Sprague Mitchell, the defending champion; Will Girard of Bowdoin; and Stuart Bryant of Maine.

Eighteen men entered the qualifying round, eight of whom qualified. Five of the eight men were from Bowdoin; the other three were from Maine. Hood and Girard tied for first place with 75. Bryant was third with 77.

In the quarter finals Girard defeated Henry Piorkowski (M), 3 and 2. Stuart Bryant beat Larry Burney (M), 3 and 2. Hood took over Kellogg of Bowdoin, 5 and 4, and Mitchell defeated Woodruff of Bowdoin, 6 and 5.

### NOTICE

All students and faculty members must remove locks from lockers not later than June 11, Friday. Any locks left on will be removed.

of the General Alumni Association. Preceded by the colorful Parade of Classes, which will be led by Governor Barrows and Honorary Marshal Frank E. Trask '87, of California, the banquet will feature a number of outstanding alumni as speakers. Among these will be Governor Lewis O. Barrows '16; President Hauck; Gertrude Peabody '20, Dean of Women of Temple University, Philadelphia, Penna.; George S. Williams '05, Augusta, President of the General Alumni Association; and John D. MacKay '00, Mass. State senator.

The senior-alumni sing, a feature inaugurated last year, will again be given at 6:45 Sunday, on the Library steps.

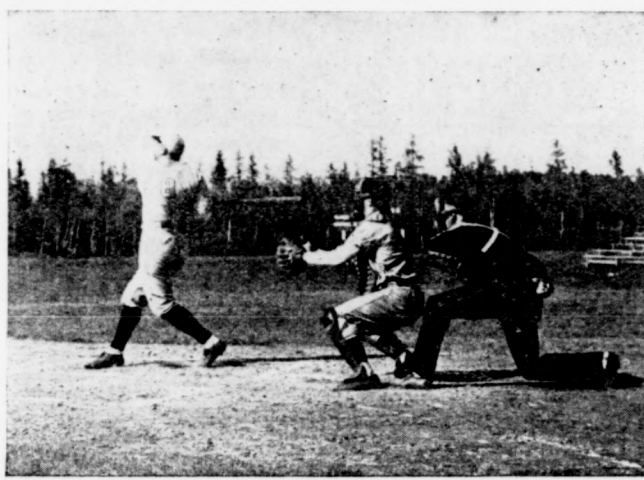
There will be fourteen reunion classes this year. The class of 1912, facing its 25th reunion, will have as its class marshal Walter Witham, of Canton, Ohio, at one time an engineer for the City of Bangor and later an insurance broker in New York City. Other reunion classes include 1887, 1899 to 1902 and 1918 to 1921.

### Class Day

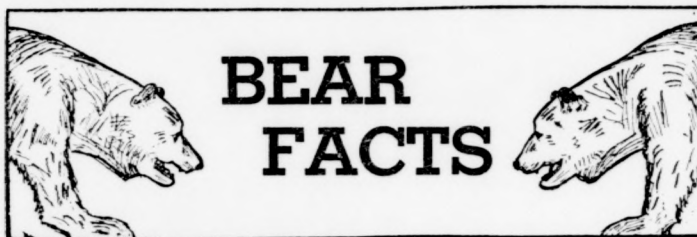
At 1:45 the Class Day exercises will be held in the Oval, weather permitting. Otherwise they will be held in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. The Pageant—given by the All-Maine Women—will be held on the Colburn Green at 3:15. This promises to be a very colorful affair. President and Mrs. Hauck will be "at home" to alumni and friends from 4:30 to 6:00. The informal reception will give the President an opportunity to welcome old and new friends among the alumni, parents, and friends.

Seth Williams, Jr., head of Commencement Week, announces the following program.

## WEBBER CONNECTS



Bill Webber socks out a three-bagger as the Bears earn three runs in the first inning of the Maine-Northeastern game. Maine went down to an 8-6 defeat.



By Bill Saltzman



Make way for the Rams. Lock your windows; bolt your door. Fiery Frank Keaney and his rip-roaring Rhode Island Rams are on their way. Undeclared in conference competition and thirsting for a win over Maine, Rhode Island will be out for blood. All players and umpires, especially the latter, who stand in the Rams' path had better beware, for this Rhode Island team, like all Rhode Island teams, means business with a capital B.

Northeastern was only a mild case of measles compared to Rhode Island who is poison to all its opponents. Frank Keaney, the Ram coach, is a rather spirited individual who sometimes lets his spirit get the best of him. Fans still remember how two years ago in the Maine-Rhode Island football game belligerent Frank threatened to take his football team off the field after the officials had called back a Rhode Island touchdown.

"Before his own team could call time out, Keaney stormed onto the field with the rage of a Mussolini kept out of Ethiopia," writes the *Campus* reporter. "He set his face at the 45-degree angle of a siege gun, and the insults belched forth. Referee Mahan said that Higgins had been illegally blocked. For at least five minutes the game was delayed. No one in the stands knew what anything was about. Consequently one prolonged homogeneous yell settled over the arena like an evening fog. Keaney, the storm petrel, at his best, talked in superlatives, gesticulated, articulated, and when too exasperated to do either, just raged. He started to take the elevator from the field, stopped, started from the sidelines, made them, and then like a Frank Buck rhino filling his one-cell mind with a new idea, charged—in fashion not unlike a rhino—back onto the field."

The battles between Keaney and Northeastern's Al McCoy are classics. They still tell the story about a Northeastern freshman-Rhode Island freshman basketball game a few years ago. The referee was a brave man, and the fouls fell thick and fast. So thick and fast, indeed, that Keaney, near the end of the game, had only four eligible men on his squad. Raging, Keaney put an old chair on the court. "There," he said to McCoy, "is my fifth man."

"The chair is ineligible," cried McCoy. "It's seen too much service to be a freshman."

Undaunted, Keaney took the chair off the floor and informed McCoy that he could lick Northeastern with four men. And what's more, Rhode Island did win!

Quite a fellow, this Keaney, and quite a team, these Rhode Island Rams.

\*\*\*\*\*

Too bad... Had Johnny Gowell, star hurdler and broad jumper, been able to compete, Maine might have won the New England track meet last Saturday. With Gowell in top-condition, the Bears could have earned at least a second place. This statement is no patriotic outburst by a loyal college scribe; it is a fact. On the basis of times that he turned in previous to his leg injury, Gowell would have been certain of one first place and two seconds, possibly two or three first places. These points would have placed Maine even with the winning Rhode Island team.

Unfortunately, Gowell was unable to compete, and Maine had to be satisfied with seventh place. We must remember, also, that meets are determined by those who compete, not by those who remain on the sidelines. But—watch us next year!

\*\*\*\*\*

Who said no crowds? Harry Shulman recently claimed in his Bowdoin column in the Portland Sunday *Telegram* that college baseball games in the state didn't draw enough money to pay even the cops, or words to that effect. That may be true at other Maine colleges, but we suggest that Shulman see one of the games at the University. Just to give a little idea of the crowds that attend Maine contests—Although there are already 1500 seats available for spectators, Ted Curtis is having more bleachers erected in order to handle the crowd expected to attend the Maine-Rhode Island game.

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## U. of M. Trackmen Finish Seventh in New England; Bell, Hardison Win Firsts

### Loss of Gowell Hurt Maine Chances Of Winning

Weakened considerably by the absence of Johnny Gowell, who would have been certain of at least 11 points had his leg been in condition, the University of Maine track team finished seventh in the New England Intercollegiate Saturday at Cambridge, Mass.

Rhode Island was first with 25 1-12 points, while Northeastern was second with 19. Holy Cross, defending champion, was third with 17 points and Boston College fifth with 15 points. Bates College finished sixth with 12, and Maine was seventh with 10 1/2 points.

Maine scored its points through a first by Alton Bell in the javelin; a tie for first in the pole vault by Waldo Hardison; a third in the 220-yard dash by Sid Hurwitz; and a fourth in the 100-yard dash by Johnny Murray.

Alton Bell, who only two weeks before had lost his state crown to Gene Connell of Bates, revenged his defeat by hurling the javelin 189 feet 8 1/4 inches to success-

fully defend his New England championship.

A tired Sid Hurwitz, after competing in 100-yard, 220-yard, and 440-yard trials and heats, earned third place in the finals of the 220-yard dash behind Colby's Turbyne, who had finished second to the Maine star in the state meet.

In his semi-final heat of the 220-yard dash, Hurwitz was clocked in 21.3 which was better than the University record and which was one-fifth of a second faster than Scanlon's winning time in the finals. In the 440-yard dash, Hurwitz finished fifth, but his time was 48.4 seconds, also faster than the University record. Gill won this event in 48 seconds, a new meet record.

Hardison vaulted higher than he had ever vaulted before when he attained 12 feet 6 inches to tie for first with McShane of Brown, Kites of M.I.T., and Singen of Rhode Island.

In the freshman medley relay race, Maine was fourth, competing against a large field. Don Smith, Maine's freshman New England cross country champion, faced his 880-yards in 1:58.4, remarkable time for a freshman.

## Frosh Relaymen Fourth in Meet

The University of Maine freshman relay team finished fourth in the mile medley race against ten other freshman teams at Tech Field in Cambridge last Saturday.

This special event, held in conjunction with the New England Intercollegiate, was won by Northeastern, whose four-man team, anchored by Frank Mascianica, speedy half miler, lowered the old record of 3 min. 35 1/2 sec. by 7/8 of a second.

The brilliant 2:58 half mile of Maine's Don Smith was not enough to overcome the lead that the other teams had. The order of distances was 440 yards (Atwood), 220 yards (Dyer), 220 yards (Bouchard) and 880 yards (Smith).

The race started directly in front of the grandstand. Atwood of Maine pulled out ahead on the first corner, holding the lead until the last corner when the telling pace slowed him enough to let four men pass him. Dyer of Maine and Bouchard of Maine each lost a few yards, not surprising considering the calibre of the opposition. Smith of Maine made a great try to overcome the leaders and did finish up very close to secure fourth for Maine.

"It's the men who are the 'softies' of higher education, I base that on observation of university and college board meetings over a period of many years. When some important decision is to be made, the men are more often swayed by emotion than women." A "you're an old 'softy'" to male college presidents and professors from Dr. Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College. (A. C. P.)

### Patronize Our Advertisers

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This is Bank Nite  
Tonight's Award \$25  
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"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"  
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John Beal, Joel Fontaine  
News—Comedy—Travelogue  
Fri., May 28  
"NIGHT MUST FALL"  
with  
Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell  
News—Dick Tracy No. 5  
Sat., May 29  
Laurel and Hardy  
in  
"WAY OUT WEST"  
also  
Popeye—Comedy—Novelty

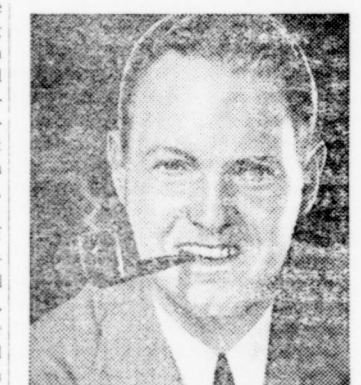
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Edgeworth is PROCESS-AGED, a method as vital to these fine tobaccos as aging is to fine wines. Process-Aging requires twelve steps, each under laboratory control. It takes 4 to 7 times as long as might seem necessary. But in no other way can we guarantee that Edgeworth will not bite the tongue.

If Edgeworth is not the most delicious pipe tobacco you ever smoked or if it bites your tongue, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

NOTE: There are three kinds of Edgeworth for you to choose from:

1—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed—a cool, long-burning tobacco preferred by seasoned pipe smokers.

2—Edgeworth Plug Slice—for the pipe smoker who likes to crumble the tobacco in his hands until it's just right for him.

3—Edgeworth Jr.—for the pipe (and cigarette) smoker—the same tobacco also Process-Aged, but cut for "roll your own" and manufactured to give the beginner a milder, more free-burning smoke.

## EDGEWORTH AND EDGEWORTH JR. Smoking Tobaccos





## Formals

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained at formal and informal dances on Friday and Saturday nights. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Goodspeed, Prof. and Mrs. Dwight Demeritt, Mrs. Mae McDonough, the house matron.

The committee for the dance was composed of DeWitt Skinner, chairman, and Harland Dodge, and Clayton Miller.

Present were: Emery Wescott, Barbara Harlow; William Hooper, Mary Deering; DeWitt Skinner, Mary Archibald; Louis Edwards, Alice Ann Donovan; John Ross, Irene Whitman; Robert Laverty, Josephine Freeman; Harry Haliday, Charlotte Elkins; Roy Cramer, Barbara Veazie; Robert Ohler, Marion Roberts; Webster Hodges, Ruth Ohler; Harland Dodge, Nancy Hennings; Charles McLean, Eleanor Hedenberg; Paul Corbhan, Mary Smith; Albert Verrill, Regina Littlefield; William Morton, Faith Shesong; Enoch Cook, Hazel Feero.

Harold Lord, Alice Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perkins; Richard Tremaine, Beatrice Gleason; Steven Powell, Pauline Drummond; Richard Bronson, Olga Viola; Samuel Swasey, Tillie Sleeper; Craig Cameron, Isabel Tunney; Thomas Verrill, Elizabeth Gruginis; Robert Knowlton, Thelma Bassett; Reginald Murphy, Jane Foss; Thomas Shannon, Charlotte King; Robert Cameron, Kay Cummings; Howard Crafts, Marguerite Picard; Charles Dunn, Georgia Taylor; Darrell Jordan, Kay Johnson; William Baker, Ruth Hanley; Henry Lowell, Beatrice Gleason; Richard Healey, Arline Woods; William Stillman, Elizabeth Severance; Wallace Gleason, Betty Drummond; William Crowell, Lorraine Jalpert; John Stinchfield, Margaret Cheney; Ross Newcomb, Laura Cummings.

### Sigma Chi

More than thirty couples were guests of Sigma Chi at their formal and informal parties last week end. The Bowdoin Polar Bears played for dancing. Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Swift, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Chadbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doll-off, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glover were the chaperons. Attending were: Herrick Thomas, Grace Brokow; Leslie Brookes, Helen Harding; Theodore Springer, Jean Mitchell; Thomas Williams, Priscilla Young; Carl Osgood, Elaine Maddocks; Harold Pletts, Virginia Maguire; Raymond Nelson, Alice Pierce.

Leon Carnegie, Marie McPhetres; Gardner Grant, Virginia Gay; Jerome Bryers, Madeline Davis; J. Hall Hanson, Marcia Finks; Henry Piorkowski, Mary Louise Piper; Charles Clough, Priscilla Thomas; William Chandler, Anne Blanchard; Philip Grant, Ruth McClelland; William Violette, Betty Sullivan; Russell Leafe, Helen Philbrook; Leroy Barry, Helen McCourt; George Harrison, Janet Bishop; Jerold Hinkley, Diana Hight; Stanley Holland, Betty Berry; Raymond Beverage, Catherine Harding; Ellis Ramsdell, Margaret Peaslee; Charles Sadler, Anne Welton; Allen Sargent, Charlotte Currie; Ralph Hawkes, Leona West; Arland Peabody, Dorothy Mosher; Henry Brown, June Clark; Albert O'Dyson, Frances Grandstaff.

### Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho held their spring formal at the Penobscot Valley Country Club last Friday evening. Music was furnished by Paul Monaghan and his Paramount Orchestra. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. William Schrupf, Mr. William Libby, and Miss Eleanor Haile.

Those who attended were Arland Meade, Barbara Whittredge; Arthur Robbins, Prudence Day; Floyd Elwell, Bessie Nickerson; Stanley Gates, Helen Stairs; Fred Schoppe, Dolores Peters; William Forman, Francis Cote; John Barnard, Mary Cowan; Gale Torrey, Virginia McKenney; Clifton Whitney, Alfreda Clark; Avery Rich, Erma Littlefield; Robert Farris, Marjorie Mayer; George Findlen, Ann Webber; Lester Felt, Helen Tasker; Walter Leavitt, Ruth Leavitt.

Fred Judkins, Geneva Stockwell; Richard Braley, Sue Rose; Charles Delano, Marion Barker; Wesley Douglass, Cora Bailey; George Houston, Amy Wood; Carl Clark, Mary Todd; Willard Andrews, Edith Sargent; Lester Smith, Betty Mitchell; Leonard Brann, Harriet Rohie; Roger Clement, Marian Connors; Earle Gray, Marian Hilton; Walter Staples, Louise Rice; Embert Buck, Francis Wolverton; Glenn Mosher, Frances LaPointe; Henry Morse, Evelyn Rich; Weston Norton, Mary Frost; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willett; Stacy Miller, Charlotte Cleaves; Donald Piper, Ella LaPointe; Chester Bacheller, Doris Varnam; Clement Smith, Leona Runion.

### Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega held its annual spring house party last week end with more than thirty couples present. Perley Reynolds and his orchestra furnished the music. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ross, Professor and Mrs. E. M. Brush.

Those present were: Murdoch Walker, Miss Gates; Frederick Parsons, Margaret Wright; Wendall Brewster, Barbara Crockett; Philip Terry, Harriet Stewart; Reed Russell, Lorraine Gross; Richard Williams, Ethel Currier; Richard Edwards, Elizabeth Reed; Robert Salisbury, Lillian Mitchell; Morris Ernst, Helen Reiley; Richard Crockett, Bernette Beland; William Ward, Dorothy Libby; Louis Trakar, Mary Littlefield; Edward Szaniawski, Dorothy Love; Hiram Smith, Rose Whitmore.

William Clifford, Helen Abbott; Leonard Pratt, Josephine Phaheui; Robert Feero, Margaret Maxwell; Stanford Blake, Mildred Water; Walter Butterfield, Gertrude Tondreau; Michael Wangel, Anita Miller; Richard Braley, Susan Rose; Robert Burleigh, Barbara Ashworth; Bernard Hamigan, Dorothy Robinson; Fred Beck, Edna Harrison; Alan Duff, Hope Cony; Warren Bishop, Elizabeth Ashby; Lawrence Thibodeau, Audrey Bishop; Russell Orr, Barbara Ware; Richard Barstow, Hilda Gray; Philip Weston, Muriel Murphy; Hugh Carey, Jeanette Bardou; Emil Hawes, Kay Duplisse.

### Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi fraternity held its formal Friday evening and its informal Saturday evening. The chaperons were: Professor and Mrs. Paul Bray, Capt. and Mrs. G. G. Loupret, and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Youngs. Music was furnished by the Georgians.

Those attending the formal were: Lester Tarbell, Antoria Rosen; Robert Bramhall, B. Meredith Walsh; Laurens Parkman, Elizabeth Kruse; Russell Belknap, Elizabeth Mulholland; John Littlefield, Virginia Pease; Allan Tarbell, Hilda Scott; Roger Cotting, Doreen Trask; Robert Leonard, Margaret Davis; Reginald McDonald, Mary Scribner; Thomas

Nickerson, Mary Bowler; Bartlett Kimball, Phyllis Peavey; Artemus Weatherbee, Pauline Jellison; Malbon Jennings, Bette Peel; Robert Emmons, Marilyn Jennings; Herman Billings, Ruth Virgie.

Richard Quigley, Natalie Hooper; Malcolm Quigley, Margaret Manchester; Clark Kune, Marion Hatch; Harland Turner, Ruth Kimball; Joseph Hamlin, Ruth Pagan; Richard Holmes, Lucille Hall; Lowell Weston, Hope Wing; Kenneth Leathers, Lorraine Cotting; Gorham Levenseller, Winifred Brown; Philip Provost, Emma Witham; Richard Hayes, Priscilla Warren; Robert Kirkland, Pauline Wheble; Richard Berry, Ruth Damery; Dewing Proctor, Jean Griffith; John Ross, Elizabeth Buttrick; George Calderwood, Patricia Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littlehale; Donald Butler, Anne Sears; George Oldreives, Janet Steele; Duncan Cotting, Marjorie Lynds; Thomas Lees, Marjorie Young; Malcolm Loring, Priscilla Bickford; Neil Sawyer, Dorcas Jewell.

### Phi Gamma Delta

Don Warno and his Royal Knights furnished the music for the Phi Gamma Delta house party. A banquet was held at six-thirty for all those attending the dance. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. F. Eugene Melder. The committee in charge were Howard Staggs, Stanley Fuger, Austin Chamberlain, and Edward Stanley.

Those present were: George Hitchings, Polly Davee; Merrill Thomas, Viola Smith; William Ford, Ramona Hincks; Robert Larson, Mary Kennedy; Elwood Additon, Ellen Dickson; Howard Staggs, Carolyn Brown; William West, Grace Dowd; Stanley Dunlap, Mildred Busch; Austin Chamberlain, Joan Henry; Alfred Mallett, Frances Fellows; Richard Sheedy, Betty Homans; Robert Hussey, Lucille Fogg; Stanley Fuger, Eunice Gale; George Mader, Lucy Cobb; Raymond McGinley, Ruth Seavy; Walter Smart, Blanche Holman; Elwood Bryant, Martha Whitcomb.

William Whitman, Elizabeth Doble; Norman Carlisle, Katharine Bunker; Sheldon Howard, Mary Reid; Bernard LaBarge, Gwendolyn Hooper; James

### Grundy Elected President Wesley Student Foundation

Walton Grundy was elected president of the Wesley Foundation Student Forum last Sunday evening at the final meeting of the year.

Other officers and chairmen of various committees elected for the new year were secretary, Charlotte Hennessey; forum, Richard Akeley; worship, Geneva Penley; social, Jeanette Lamoreau; membership, John Rand; publicity, Fred Judkins; Wesley players, Leona Runion; personnel, Cora Bailey; world friendship, Bula Fitch; usher, Myron Gartley.

### Webb Elected President Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity

Arthur A. Webb was elected president of Kappa Delta Phi, national honorary education fraternity, at the final meeting of the year.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Minnie E. Brown; secretary and treasurer, Natalie Nason; faculty adviser, Dean Edith Wilson.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Harry K. Foster who told of her year's study at the Sorbonne in Paris where she received her master's degree under the auspices of Columbia University.

Maine Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi honored the senior members of the fraternity at the annual senior breakfast on Sunday morning, May 23, at the Log Cabin. The breakfast was followed by the Senior Farewell Ceremony during which the graduating members, Louise Calderwood, Josie Naylor, Margaret Snow, and Lucinda Rich, were presented with recognition pins.

Dow, Bernice Hamilton; Stuart Grimmer, Charlotte Hennessey; Hamilton Dyer, Barbara Savage; Garry Harrington, Paddy Lyons; John Carlisle, Doris Hamilton; Preston Howard, Margaret Tower; Edward Stanley, Adolphine Voegelin; Newell Wilson, Helen Porter; David Page, Dorothy Davis; George Grange, Lucille Bell; Leonard Litchfield, Evelyn Trott; Sumner Clark, Betty Bonney.

### Twenty Color Prints To Form Carnegie Gift to University

At the Art Exhibition held three weeks ago, the votes that were cast decided the most popular pictures were the following: "Village Church," by Ganzo, "The Kid," by Bishop, "High Yaller," by Marsh, and "Cat and Kittens," by Schnakenberg.

Ten of the forty-eight color prints that were sent to the University for exhibition purposes were selected for a permanent exhibit. Almost the same day, the Carnegie Corporation informed President Hauck that twenty of the "Living" series were to form the third Carnegie gift to the University. All these pictures can now be enjoyed in the temporary art room in South Stevens.

Representatives of all student religious groups of the University of Maine will meet together Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the M.C.A. There will be a picnic supper served.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the co-operative aspects of the religious work carried on among the students at the University, with the view toward more effective co-operation in the future.

The College 4-H Club will hold their annual spring picnic this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Piney Knoll. All ex-members are also invited to attend.

Practically the entire faculty of the Home Economics department attended a convention of the Maine State Home Economics Association in Augusta, May 16. Mrs. M. E. Snyder, Miss E. Haile, and Miss F. Hutton participated in a panel discussion before the home making group on the subject of "Fitting the Child for Living."

### NOTICE

A statement in the Campus of May 20 that the University had received a \$700 gift for the purchase of pictures was inaccurate. No gift was received. Instead, the University plans spending several hundred dollars for the framing of pictures already possessed by the University.

### PRISM NOTICE

Candidates for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1939 Prism (published in 1938) are requested to enter their names with Mr. Edward H. Kelley, Prism faculty adviser, treasurer's office, Alumni Hall.

Requirements for the position include membership in the class of 1939, and an accumulative rank above the average.

### Candlelight Service Held for Installation of New Cabinet

The old "Y" cabinet entrusted its duties to the new cabinet at a candlelight service Wednesday evening, May 19, in the M.C.A. building.

Led by the past president, Madeline Frazier, the retiring cabinet stood on one side of the room facing the new cabinet, which was headed by Faith Shesong.

Miss Elizabeth C. Ring, the associate secretary of the M.C.A., standing between the lines of the outgoing and incoming cabinets, read from *The Prophet* by Kahlil Gibran, and the unpublished poems of Marjorie Johnson, U. of M., '26.

Mr. W. H. Bliss, H. C. Kenneson '38, and A. C. Moulton '38 attended the Annual Student Convention of the Northeastern Branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Buffalo, New York, May 6 and 7. They visited the new twenty million dollar steel mill of the Bethlehem Steel Company, an assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company, and Niagara Falls, besides attending the regular student technical sessions. While on the trip, they saw Mr. James Moreland, of Oswego, New York, who was a member of the University faculty for a number of years.

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