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Fred Patterson Is Campaign Winner

William Lewis To Speak At Annual Scholarship Recognition Assembly

Is Author, Editor
And Economic
Lecturer
ANNUAL CEREMONY
Yearly Award Winners
To Be Announced
By Pres. Hauck

William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, will be guest speaker at the Scholarship Recognition Assembly to be held Tuesday in Memorial Gymnasium, the scholarship committee announced today.

Lewis, who is a Phi Beta Kappa man, by the way, has been President of Lafayette college since 1927. He received his A. B. degree from Lake Forest college of Illinois in 1900 and held his first teaching position at that institution. During the Great War, he served as director of the savings division of the U. S. Treasury Department. He was chief of the education service in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce following the war. He was president of George Washington University from 1923 to 1927 when he accepted his present position at Lafayette.

Hauck Obtains Services
The scholarship committee secured Lewis' services as assembly speaker through President Hauck, a former Lafayette man. Lewis, whose chosen field is economics and education, is a prominent lecturer, author and editor on these subjects. He is also prominent in Presbyterian circles. While in Europe recently, France decorated him with the Chevalier Legion of Honor award.

Scholarship Recognition Day, a traditional ceremony, is held every spring to honor those students who have made an exceptionally high scholastic record during the past year. At this time the winners of various scholarships and prizes are announced by President Hauck and members of some honorary societies are named. All students with a cumulative average of 3 and above have been invited by the committee to attend this assembly in a group wearing academic caps and gowns.

The scholarship committee, representing all the honorary fraternal societies on campus, is composed of Albert M. Turner, Phi Kappa Phi; Edith M. Patch, Phi Beta Kappa; Weston S. Evans, Tau Beta Pi; E. Reeve Hitchner, Alpha Zeta; Marion D. Sweetman, Omicron Nu; Dwight B. Demeritt, Xi Sigma Pi.

All-Maine Women To Hold Banquet

The All Maine Women Banquet will be held at the Bangor House Saturday, May 14, at 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Caroline Colvin, professor emerita of history and government and the first dean of women at the University.

Miss Colvin, who is now living at South Hall, received her A. B. degree from the University of Indiana in 1893, her Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1901, and her LL. D. from the University of Maine in 1927. She served as an instructor in history from 1902 to 1903, as an assistant professor of history from 1903 to 1906, and as a professor of history and government from 1906 to 1932. As Dean of Women from 1923 to 1927 she was instrumental in starting a Women's Student Government organization on campus and the honorary society of All Maine Women. In recognition of her services the dormitory for upperclass women which was completed in 1930 was named after her.

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Speaker



William Mather Lewis, who is to be guest speaker at the Annual Scholarship Recognition Assembly.

Abrahamson Is Forum Speaker

**Bowdoin Man Takes up
New Deal Policies
And Projects**

Maine's representatives in Washington are one hundred percent Townsendites according to Albert Abrahamson, associate professor of economics at Bowdoin college, who addressed Maine students at the University Forum Sunday evening on the subject, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Abrahamson did not recommend the Townsend plan, however, as "the way out" of our present economic difficulties. "The Retire at Birth" plan providing two thousand dollars a year to everyone from birth to the twenty-first year seemed to appeal to the students.

"The chief problem we face is the fact that people consider the New Deal a stop gap whereas it must be a permanent thing in some form, not something temporary as the perennial optimists think," declared Abrahamson while answering questions regarding the New Deal and current plans for economic stabilization.

Asked about the "Golden Egg at Quoddy", Abrahamson defended government expenditures on the project saying that the money spent there could be regarded as money spent in research. "Much

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Freshmen Present French Club Play

A one act comedy, "Cupidon Dentiste", will be presented by freshman members of the French Club, making their first appearance before a French Club audience, May 11, in the student's room, North Stevens.

Leading characters in the play are Jacques Lefranc, played by Alan Rosenberg, a young man with a very bad tooth-ache; and Mlle. Marguerite Didier, a beautiful young girl who attracts Jacques, played by Janet Nichols. Others in the cast are: Marjorie Whitehouse, Esther Thompson, Vernon Kent, and Earl Adams.

During the business meeting plans will be made for the annual picnic and new officers will be elected. The retiring officers are: William Clifford, president; Arthur Cartier, vice-president; Blanche Holman, secretary; Priscilla Tondreau, treasurer; and Maxine Gagnon, Regina Shea, and Marjorie Moulton, members of the entertainment committee.

Announce Parts For Class Day

**Goodwin To Deliver
Valedictory Speech
At Graduation**

The results of the election of the class day parts for commencement were announced today by Edward Sherry, president of the Student Senate.

The Valedictory will be given by Howard Goodwin, a major in general engineering. Goodwin, a member of Tau Beta Pi, was the University of Maine's candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship this year. He has been president of the M. C. A. and has had leads in several Masque productions.

Class ode will be written by Robert Parker, a major in economics. He is a member of the Chorus, Orchestra, and the University String Trio.

Oration will be delivered by John (Luke) Williams, who majors in history. Williams, it will be remembered, was last year's successful candidate for mayor.

Prophecy for men will be given by Joseph Hamlin, whose major is English. Hamlin is a member of the varsity football and basketball teams. He is also a member of the Seaboard and Blade.

Prophecy for women will be given by Mary Leighton, a major in history. Miss Leighton is an All Maine Woman and was an Eagle her sophomore year. She is a member of Pack and Pine, Women's Forum, Pan-Hellenic Council, and last

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Governor of State Reviews R.O.T.C.

Governor Lewis O. Barrows presented last Saturday morning R. O. A. sabers to two officers of the University Cadet Corps for "superiority in leadership, military efficiency, and loyalty to duty."

The officers were Cadet Captain J. Lester Tarbell, Battalion Adjutant, and Cadet Captain Arthur W. Hodges, Commanding Company "A". They were selected for the honor by Col. Robert K. Alcott, professor of military science at the university.

A 19-gun salute greeted the Governor upon his arrival here. The band played "Hail to the Chief" with the battalion at "present arms" when the Governor approached the parade grounds.

Governor Barrows made his presentations while reviewing the infantry and coast artillery units.

Among the spectators at the ceremony were Capt. Nicholas Harthas, president of Maine department; Major James C. Fournival, secretary of Maine department; First Lieut. Frank B. Maxim, secretary of Portland chapter, and Col. Emory O. Bean, regimental

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ALL COLLEGES TO REGISTER

Pre-registration for the Fall semester is being held in the Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences and Technology and the School of Education. Members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes should consult their registering officers for an appointment. Pre-registration is to be completed on or before May 14.

4th Maine Day A Big Success

**Prexy Stars as Sultan
In Burlesque Sketch
Of Life in Harem**

By Buel Godwin

A one-act comedy and a musical program followed by a stag dance in the Memorial Gymnasium climaxed the fourth annual Maine Day Wednesday evening. A student-faculty parade to the scene of the Mock Olympics, the "Surprise Event," and the baseball game between Higgins Classical Institute and the freshmen occupied the afternoon following project work done in the morning.

"An Afternoon in Harem-Scarem," a one-act play written by Walter R. Whitney of the English department, was presented by the faculty members for their part of the evening's entertainment. The scene was laid in a room in the Sultan's harem. President Hauck took the part of Alkah Selzah, the Sultan. He was amply supported by Prof. Mark Bailey as the Major domo, Oyez Sez-u. The Nubian slaves who fanned the Sultan with such skill were Prof. Carl Otto as Coca Cola, and Prof. Joseph Murray as Ski-Ball. The Harem wives were Dr. Herbert Lamson as Fatima, Mr. Irving Pierce as Shish Kebab, Mr. George McReynolds as Wallah Wallah, Mr. Bill Wells as Salami, Dr. Matthew Highlands as Zowie, Mr. Matthew McNeary as Bitzy, Dr. Allen Goodspeed as Itzy-Bitzy, Mr. Philip J. Brockway as Pilaf, Dean Edward Allen as Sesame, Capt. George Loupre as Petruska, Dr. E. Reeve Hitchner as Shashlyk, Prof. George Small as Prudence, and Prof. Edward Brush as Pallah Mallah. The wives were dressed in the latest Turkish fashions — diaphanous trousers, nose veil, and boloros.

The oriental dancers, Tic, Tac, and Toc, played by Prof. Stanley Wallace, Dean Lamert S. Corbett, and Prof. Dwight Demeritt, were one of the entertaining highlights of the evening performance.

The snake charmer, Zoo Three, with his nightmare cobra, from which the wives fled in such terror, was played by Mr. Karl Larson.

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Drew Elected Head of A. A.

**Harold Dyer. Don Smith
Kenneth Blaisdell
Class Members**

Dana Drew, varsity football and basketball man, was elected president of the Athletic Association Board in the poll held in front of Lord's Hall last Tuesday.

Harold Dyer, veteran indoor track weight man, was elected senior member. Don Smith, accomplished miller, was chosen junior member, and Kenneth Blaisdell, cross-country man, was elected sophomore member.

Drew, of Phi Eta Kappa, was tapped a Senior Skull on Junior day last week. He is a major in agricultural economics and is a member of Alpha Zeta. He has made his letters in varsity football and basketball. Last year he was secretary of the Sophomore Owls. In his freshman year he was class president.

Dyer, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was also tapped a Senior Skull last week. He is a major in forestry and is a member of the Pale Blue Key and the M. O. C. Dyer is the number one man in the discus and shotput. He has never been beaten in the discus throw.

Smith, of Phi Eta Kappa, was cross-country champion in the New England's his freshman year and last year placed fourth in the varsity New England. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, the Aggie Club, and the Sophomore Owls. He has

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No Decision Debate Ends Busy Season

A non-decision debate between the University of Maine and Bucknell College of Pennsylvania, sponsored at a tea by the Women's Forum at Balentine last Saturday, wound up the season for the debating club.

The question discussed was whether the several states should amend their constitutions to provide for unicameral legislation. Blanche Holman and Priscilla Tondreau supported the negative of the case while Doris Luca and June Nelson of Bucknell upheld the affirmative.

The season just completed by the debating team has included twenty-six debates in all with twenty-two students participating, as contrasted with the seven active members of last year. Two of this year's debaters are graduating.

Of its six decision debates, Maine won three. The University of Rhode Island placed second at the New England Model Congress held at Rhode Island State University last month. The schedule has included twelve debates on other campuses. The University of Vermont, Sa-

(Continued on Page Four)

Mayor Candidates Succeed in Making Dirt and Mud Fly

Mayor



Fred Patterson, who was elected Mayor of the University of Maine at the student polls Tuesday night.

Phi Beta Kappa Holds Banquet

**Pauline Aiken Addresses
Groups on Situation
In Far East**

Pauline Aiken of Bangor, recently evacuated from Lingnan University in Canton, China, as a result of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, spoke on "The Children of the Middle Kingdom" at the annual Phi Beta Kappa initiation and banquet held here last evening.

Miss Aiken, who was graduated from the university in 1927 and received her doctorate from Yale, is the first Maine graduate to speak at the annual dinner. After teaching here four years and completing her graduate work at Yale, she joined the faculty of the Connecticut College for Women. She went to China in 1935. Her article on "Chaucer's Cleopatra and Vincent of Beauvais" appeared in the spring issue of "Speculum," a quarterly devoted to mediaeval life and literature.

President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine was admitted to membership in Phi Beta Kappa along with two juniors and ten seniors recently elected. The student initiates are Priscilla Haskell, Edith Stevens, Edwin S. Costrell, Rose Costrell, Ida Hart, Frances F. Lannon, Alice M. Lerner, Mrs. Evelyn A. Miles, Cora E. Sharon, Frances S. Smith, Edith L. Thomas, and George L. Tsoulas.

Six Maine Students Enter Pen Contest

Six University of Maine students have entered the tri-state intercollegiate writing contest, Prof. Milton Ellis, head of the department of English, announced today. They are: Audrey White, poetry; Virginia Hall, poetry and essay; Althea West, essay; Lewis Nightingale, Hope Jackman and Marion Hatch, stories.

The University of Maine has charge of the poetry contest the judges for which are: Robert Hillier, poet and professor of English at Harvard; Harold T. Pulsifer, poet, and a guest speaker of the Contributors' Club this year; and Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Judges for the essay contest, which the University of New Hampshire will conduct, are: Prof. Benjamin G. Nangle of Yale, Prof. Perley Perkins of Middlebury Col-

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Curtin's Voice Is Campaign Wonder

STYLE PARADE

**Bucklin Offers Plea
For Opponents'
Salvation**

By Don Mayo

In New Orleans it is the Mardi Gras; Berlin has its May Day; there is New Year's Eve in Times Square . . . but at the University of Maine it is the Mayoralty Campaign. The quiet shaded lawns echo with laughs and horns and boos; classes start haphazardly; voices shade from hoarseness to acute laryngitis; and the Book Store becomes the pivot of a gigantic wheel of fun and foolishness. Sedate seniors and saucy sophomores swap sallies, hecklers have a holiday, names are called that would ordinarily demand guns at twenty paces, personalities are crucified on an altar of mirth and mockery . . . but it is all done with a spirit that is a credit to the contestants, the student body, and the founder of the custom, President Hauck.

The Climax

The climax is the grand assembly in Alumni Gymnasium. There, before the convened student body and his co-aspirators for the coveted office, each candidate gives five minutes of explanation and exposition as to why, who, where and when. Then each has two minutes of rebuttal, usually dedicated to the defamation of the other candidates.

Leading up to the grand rally, the frenzied campaigning had fixed several points in the minds of the voting public. Fred Patterson's Pennies Preferred program was suitably vague to limit the verbal sallies of his opponents; Patterson admitted that he didn't quite understand it himself. But his sharp repartee, hang-dog expression, and nasal drawl had carved him a good following. Fred Sturgis' fog-horn voice and facial calisthenics made him a pivotal point of the sallies between contestants. Meade had little voice in the matter, literally and figuratively. He was willing and did offer the most filling campaign . . . free ice cream and chocolate milk, but his vocabulary was too free of personal pronouns and his humor not quite low enough. Merritt Trot's voice played him a

(Continued on Page Four)

Honorary Society Will Hold Banquet

William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, will be the principle speaker at the annual banquet of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, to be held at 6:30 Monday evening, May 9, in Merrill Hall.

The initiation of new members will precede the banquet. Those being initiated are: faculty members, Frank H. Lathrop, entomologist in the Experiment Station, Kenneth E. Miles, assistant professor of German, and George R. Steinbauer, assistant professor of botany; students, Helen Abbott, Sidney Alpert, Minnie Brown, Arthur Crouse, Madeline C. Davis, Alton S. Ham, Francis F. Lannon, Alice Lerner, Joseph H. Lewis, Arland R. Meade, Mary Helen Raye, Richard Raymond, James Siegel, Edith L. Thomas, and George L. Tsoulas.

President Lewis will also speak the following day at the Scholarship Banquet.

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Bo-bo and Jo-jo, Maine's Jeeps, Go to Town; Feast upon Dead Cats and Skates at the Dump

By Bo-Bo and Jo-Jo

Bo-Bo (doing a glide) Here comes another customer.

Jo-Jo (a close second) This dump's the best hash house we've hit yet.

Bo-Bo—Let's circle closer and beat those gulls to the big chunks.

Jo-Jo—Yeah. I'm sick of the little things in life.

Bo-Bo—You mean like Arland Meade?

Jo-Jo—Hoot-mon! He and Trot.

Bo-Bo—They're like some of the things that come out here half baked.

Jo-Jo—Like Sturgis?

Bo-Bo—Nein. Nein. I mean half done.

Jo-Jo—Oh—Say, where's everyone going?

Bo-Bo—To the baseball diamond.

Let's take a swoop over and see the game.

Jo-Jo—Take the salt off my tail and let's go.

Bo-Bo (circling over diamond)—I wonder who's playing?

Jo-Jo—Why n'tcha ask someone, tall, dark, and handsome?

Bo-Bo—Oke, Venus de Milo. (turing to Sparrow, the back stop) Who's restlin' here today?

Sparrow—Bates and Maine.

Bo-Bo—Tanks.

Jo-Jo—Let's perch on that tree and watch the game.

Bo-Bo—Isn't that ex-governor Brann under us?

Jo-Jo—Sure. Shall we speak to him?

Bo-Bo—Naw. He can't speak language.

Jo-Jo—Look. They just broke a

window in Memorial gym.

Bo-Bo—This sure is a foul game.

Jo-Jo—It's the wind.

Bo-Bo—The wind's blowin' that guy's halitosis over here, too.

Jo-Jo—What guy?

Bo-Bo—The one with the white sweater.

Jo-Jo—O, well. Halitosis is better than no breath at all.

Bo-Bo—Let's 23 skidoo to the dump; I'm hungry.

Jo-Jo—I think the skate will be good pickin's.

Bo-Bo—You take the skate; I'll see what this cat has to offer.

Jo-Jo—No, No. Leave that for the pre-meds at Coburn.

Bo-Bo—O. K. Let's both work on this Bates' fowl.

Curtain. (not Tim.)

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Sex Education?

It is encouraging to note that the University of Maine has responded, partially at least, to a movement among American colleges to provide a practical education concerning marriage and family relationships. The need for this type of education has long been recognized by authorities in this field, but an old-fashioned narrow-mindedness prevailing among both students and parents has prevented the educators from undertaking a program to satisfy these needs. Maine would certainly be a backward university if it did not follow this trend among American colleges. An article in a recent issue of the "American Magazine" attests to the rapid growth of this course. The article said, in part: "Preparation for marriage is the most rapidly spreading subject in the field of education. Of the 627 colleges and universities in the United States, more than 200 have such courses. Twelve years ago there were 22."

The number of divorces in this country — not to mention the unhappy couples who endure their troubles without separating — certainly indicates a lack of proper instruction in marriage problems. But a complete study of marriage must include a certain amount of discussion of sex problems, and unless parents and students have recently taken a more liberal attitude, this proposal would be quickly drowned in charges of immorality, indecency, and other such noble words by ignorant "protectors of the public mind". It seems impossible that in this enlightened age any mature person could insist that a discussion of sex problems be excluded from the classroom and forever shrouded beneath the primitive cloak of mystery and ignorance. Until sex problems are allowed to become the subject of a free and intelligent study by college students, we shall continue to stumble in the dark, trusting to luck for our solutions.

The new course offered by the university, "Marriage and the Family", is an improvement on the previous course, but it does not go far enough into the study of modern marriage and sex problems. The cause of this failure is that it is doubted that students would sanction such a course, and that, even if they did, there would not be sufficient demand for it. The "Campus" disagrees with this contention. We believe that Maine students have a real interest in this course and would welcome the change proposed above. It is hoped that the students will express freely, through the medium of correspondence, their approval or disapproval of this proposal.

Tau Epsilon Phi Holds Spring Informal Dance

Tau Epsilon Phi held an informal dance Saturday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hobbah, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldsmith as chaperones.

Those attending were: Elmer Lipps, Rozelda Vernick; Howard Rothenburg, Rosalind Goldberg; Herbert Rubin, Honey Cooperstein; Theodore Stone, Ida Nissenbaum; Erwin Cooper, Celia Pepper; Abe Knobler, Miriam Golden; Charles Crockett, Evelyn Golden; David Mochovitch, Miriam Landon; Royal Deixel, Dorothy Shiro.

Albert Friedman, Evelyn Levin; Milford Cohen, Betty Gammons; Leon Levitan, Lois Widrow; Bernard Cohen, Jean Emple; Harold Levine, Helen Braveman; David Astor, Sylvia Striar; Sidney Hurwitz, Phyllis Hess; Julius Brodie, Sylvia Smith; Samuel Shiro, Arlene Gould; Leonard Berkowitz, Ruth Goldband; Isadore Sobel, Ada-Edythe Saltzman; Walter Schultz, Dorothy Rubinoff.

Educators Lead Discussion

Ernest D. Jackman, associate professor of education, and Dr. J. R. Crawford, assistant professor of education, will lead discussion groups at the Annual Secondary School Principals' Conference to be held in Augusta tomorrow.

To educate an R.O.T.C. student so that he can receive a reserve officer's commission when he graduates from college costs \$739 where such training is compulsory. (ACP)

Huddilston, Crossland Attend Alumni Meeting

Dr. John H. Huddilston, professor of Ancient Civilization, and Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland left for Boston today to attend the annual dinner and meeting of the Boston Association of University of Maine Alumni which is to be held tomorrow night. This will be Dr. Huddilston's first visit to the Boston association in many years. After a short speaking program the evening will be devoted to social events.

The Boston association has been active of late, having held a meeting in February and another one in March which included one-half hour's broadcast. They are planning to have a large delegation at the track meet in Boston Saturday afternoon.

Last week President Hauck and Mr. Crossland attended the alumni meeting of the Piscataquis County alumni association with nearly fifty alumni and friends present.

Lutes Attends Meeting

Dean Olin S. Lutes of the School of Education will attend the meeting of the New England departments and schools of education in Durham, New Hampshire.

Betty Coed and the Duchess of Windsor have something in common—the Duchess's wedding dress. Adaptations of the gown of the former Wallis Warfield wore when she married the abdicated King of England have gone to college with a bang. (ACP)

Tippy Tim



Photo by Cook
 Tim Curtin, who was defeated for Mayor by Fred Patterson.

M. C. A. NOTES

The last two deputations of the year were sent out by the Maine Christian Association Sunday, May 1st. Miriam Erickson, '40, Arland Meade, '38, Stephen Bacigalupo, '41, and Mavis Creamer, '41, were entertained in Mt. Desert Greater Parish where they spoke at three different services and led a young people's social on Saturday night. Professor and Mrs. Lamson drove them down. Out to Carmel on Sunday morning, Mr. Robert Goodwin, '41, was the principal speaker at the morning service, assisted by Miss Marion White, '40. Mr. John DeLong, '38, played several violin selections, accompanied by Miss Pauline Jellison, '40.

The new and old officers of the Y. W. C. A. had supper together at the home of Miss Elizabeth Ring, of Orono, on Thursday to choose a new cabinet for the coming year. The cabinet will be announced in next week's "Campus."

University Broadcast To Feature P. F. Crane

Percy F. Crane, director of admissions at the University, will be the guest speaker on the University Broadcast over WLBZ Tuesday evening. He will discuss the question of admissions from the point of view of the high school student.

Guiter music for this program which begins at eight o'clock is to be furnished by Charles Shackelford.

Last Tuesday night the student broadcast consisted entirely of musical numbers directed by Ruth Kimball. Solos were sung by Ruth Trickey and Edward Marsh and the University Trio played.

Off-Campus Girls Hold Supper Dance

A spring supper-dance was held Saturday evening at the M. C. A. building for the off-campus women. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Lamson, Mrs. Cecil S. Fielder, Mr. Philip Seal, and Miss Elizabeth C. Ring.

Edna Adams, social chairman, was assisted by the publicity committee of Margaret Williston, Lucille Hall, and Priscilla Brown; the supper committee of Rosa Swan, Dorothy Mosher, and Majorie Thompson; and the program committee of Dorothy Henry, Emily Rand, Anna Cahill and Lucille Paulin. Ruth Leavitt made arrangements for the music which was furnished by recordings in charge of Richard Boyer, student electrician.

Those present were: Eileen Flanagan, Louis Prahar; Helengrace Lancaster, Clifford Stevens; Irene Spruce, Richard Cook; Elizabeth Sullivan; Jack Marson; Margaret Williston, Richard Stone; Ruth Gray, Richard Hopkins; Esther Thompson, Buel Godwin; Majorie Whitehouse, Reid Russell; Emily Rand, Francis Wheeler; Lucille Paulin, Richard Veint; June Webster, Ralph Ellwell.

Anna Cahill, Louis Boyle; Dorothy Mosher, Roger Clement; Marjorie Thompson, Gerald Hart; Linnea Weston, Richard Pippin; Josephine Proffitt, Paul Wyman; Alice Lerner, Richard Stevens; Mildred Dauphinee, John Colby; Gwendolyn Baker, Conrad Ray; Edna Adams, Francis Bradbury; Lillian Mitchell, James Cahill; Ruth Leavitt, Ker-

By Louise Rice

It is hard to believe that Sinclair Lewis of the "Main Street" Lewis could have written a book like "The Prodigal Parents." Or at least, upon having reread it, could have signed his own name. There isn't a single idea in the whole book that he hasn't covered in his other books. The story itself isn't enough to make the book worth reading; the characters never seem to be real people; and even the dialogue doesn't resemble anything spoken at the present time.

Revolt of Parents

The main idea is the revolt of middle-aged parents against the domination of their children — grown-up children who should be able to care for themselves, but are too selfish and thoughtless. Sara, the daughter, dabbles in communism. Howard, the son, can not see beyond get rich quick schemes. In desperation, the father and mother run away to Europe for a while; but Howard takes to drink, to ruining his happy home, and to dropping the baby on the floor (all very melo-dramatic, on page 273) but with the arrival of his father, Frederick Cornplow, and a trip into the wilds of Canada, he at last Sees the Light. We would agree with Mr. Lewis, that something ought to be done about the book by then, and the best thing to do would be to end it, which he does on page 301.

Lack of Purpose

The sorry part of the book is its lack of unity of purpose. Lewis pokes fun at the interest that youth takes in communism, and not just at Sara and Howard, who are worthless and shallow. Besides this, his jibes are aimed in no definite direction, and it is impossible to decide whether he wishes to correct or stifle the abuses he presents.

Above all else the book is dull, deadly dull. We went from page to page, from chapter to chapter, hoping something would turn out to be fine and worthwhile, but it never did. What little wisdom there is in the book doesn't deserve the amount of space it received. If Mr. Lewis must make generalizations, he should use real characters, not caricatures — otherwise, his generalizations are unjust. The tone of the book is reactionary, and we feel that the result is anti-intelligent.

Bangor Symphony Orchestra Plays at Student Assembly

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra furnished the program for this morning's assembly at the Memorial Gymnasium. The orchestra was directed by Professor Adelbert W. Sprague, head of the university music department. Norma Sparlin played piano solos and festival singers from Old Town and Bangor gave several selections.

mit Coates; Lucille Hall, Gerald Spofford; Barbara Barrett, Mitchell St. Lawrence, and Mable McAlister, Morris Ernst.

The Squire



Photo by Cook
 "Squire" Sturgis, who received his second defeat at the polls last Tuesday.

The Amazon

The volley ball tournament has ended with the juniors in first place and the freshmen second. The standing of the teams is:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	1	5
Juniors	5	1
Sophomores	2	4
Freshmen	4	2

The results of this week's games are:

Freshmen 43, Sophomores 36; Freshmen B 40, Sophomore B 34; Juniors 57, Sophomores 34; Freshmen 69, Seniors 31.

There is to be a girls' tennis tournament this spring in charge of Margaret Hoxie, tennis manager. Anyone interested should sign up on the bulletin boards at Alumni Gymnasium or in the girls' dormitories.

It is requested that anyone using the tennis courts wear shoes without heels, and that everyone refrain from using the Balentine courts as a thoroughfare.

Library Gets New Books

The following new books are now available in the library: Baum Vicki—Tale of Bali; Brown, Z. J.—Mr. Pinkerton Has the Clue; Burdett, O.—Memory and Imagination; Chase, C. T.—Frontiers of Science; Chase, Stuart—The Tyranny of Words; Chew, S. C.—The Crescent and the Rose; Craig, J. D.—Danger Is My Business; Edman, L.—Four Ways of Philosophy; Ekman, K.—Jean Sibelius; Murray, G.—Essays in Honor; Forester, C. S.—Ship of the Line; Gilder, R.—John Gulgud's Hamlet; Grant, G. H.—Take to the Boat; Gray, G. W.—The Advancing Front of Science; Hauptmann, B. R.—Trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann; Klein, P.—Social Study of Pittsburgh; Kondrey, V.—Once a Commissar; Lord, R.—Voices from the Fields; Mailart, E. K.—Forbidden Journey—From Peking to Kashmir; Nicolson H. G.—Small Talk; Russell, P.—Reading Character from Handwriting; Sharp, M.—The Nutmeg Tree; Van Deusen, G. G.—The Life of Henry Clay.

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Wear our Arrows. Arrow shorts have a full room seat and, what's more they have no centre seam to chafe your crotch.

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Arrow Shorts, 65c up
 Arrow Undershirts, 50c up

VIRGIE'S
 ORONO



STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoops

Ho-hum, May at last and Spring is DEFINITELY in the air, and many a young man's fancy has turned to love. With Winnie Warren as the object of Charlie Leavitt's affection things are on the up and up. Betty Libbey is fast becoming the sweetheart of Kappa Sigma. Looks as if the Cook took advantage of B. Hanley's visit to Boston last week end—or did you know, Bud? . . . Congrats to the new Senior Skulls—they're a swell bunch. . . . The baseball widows went into black during the recent trip with Lucy Cobb as chief mourner—Speaking of widows—the track team will leave not a few behind when they go weekending this month. . . . Congrats are also in order for the Junior Prom Com. with Helen Bond as chairman—and Claude Hopkins is now tops in many people's mind. . . . Phi Kappa Sigma's formal dinner went over with a bang with pu-leuty of salt on the table this year. . . . Before the parting, some time ago Frosh Cliff and F. Nelson Beck were making big plans for the future wedding—What happened, Cliff?—Couldn't you keep him? . . . We wonder what a "mighty" evening Dottie Hines had election night. . . . If Al Owens doesn't look after brother Tom, Evvy will soon be having "Twin Trouble"—however not the kind Mrs. Dionne had. . . . Dottie Phair is more than just especially interested in the price of potatoes—as HE has just bought a farm back home and is there waiting for her. . . . Charlie Fillebrown may be the fashion-plate of Alpha Gamma Kho but he's still sitting home and waiting and wishing. . . . The result of Foggy's dinner party which was quite a lively affair. . . . Joan Cox finally weakened and went proming with Bowdoin—What do they have that we seem to lack??? Wallie Hardison, for a bachelor, gets around plenty when sorority dances come along. . . . Scottie Pray prides herself on having the biggest man in the Sophomore class. . . . Fitzie went walking with Springfield during the track meet Saturday—home town boy, Marion?

SCHEDULE OF SPRING FORMALS

May 6—
 Alpha Omicron Pi
 Kappa Sigma
 May 7—
 Chi Omega
 May 13—
 Delta Tau Delta
 Pi Beta Phi
 Phi Eta Kappa
 Phi Mu Delta
 Phi Mu
 Phi Kappa Sigma
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Sigma Chi
 May 20—
 Alpha Gamma Rho
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Beta Theta Pi
 Lambda Chi Alpha
 Phi Gamma Delta
 Sigma Nu
 Theta Chi

Registration in Arts and Sciences

FRESHMEN should call at once at the Dean's office to make appointments with faculty advisers for preliminary registration for the fall semester.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS should consult at once the bulletin board at the entrance to the Dean's office regarding times and places of registration in the respective departments.

Every member of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes is expected to register even though at this time he does not plan to return to college in the fall.

Students are urged to comply with the above instructions so that adequate time may be given to working out their curriculum. (Registration must be completed by noon, May 14).

Five Women Students Now Hold W.A.A. Seal

Only five women students are now privileged to wear the W. A. A. Seal. These are held by Lucy Cobb '38, Mary Deering '38, Mary Helen Raye '38, Laura Chute '39, and Margaret Hoxie '39.

This seal is awarded on the basis of athletic accomplishment, spirit, service, scholarship, and the accumulation of 1125 points, and is subject to approval by the Women's Athletic Association Council. The number of points varies with the sport major of minor. Points are also given for being an officer of W. A. A., manager or assistant manager of any sport, class leaders, member of either the first or second teams, and also for each game that is won.

Loring Is Conference Head

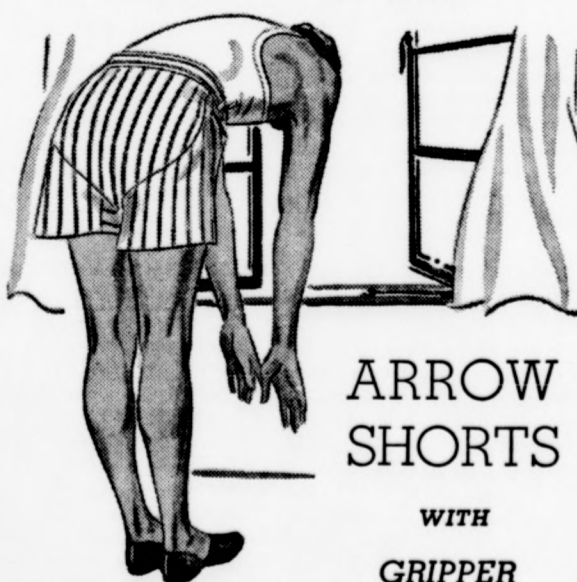
Fred P. Loring, director of short courses, was elected president of the layman's conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in session at Bangor, April 29-30.

Beginning next fall, University of New Hampshire will institute a new course designed to train high school athletic teachers. (ACP)

NOTICE

The baseball game with North eastern on Saturday, the last of the New England series with this college, will start at 1:30 instead of at 3:00 as is customary.

Short and Snappy!



ARROW SHORTS

WITH
GRIPPER SNAPS



AROSNAP shorts give you quick action when you need it . . . Snaps instead of buttons — WON'T BREAK — WON'T TEAR OFF. All Arrow shorts are Sanforized-shrunk, and have the no-pinch, no-pull seamless crotch.

Arrow Shorts . . . 65c up
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ARROW UNDERWEAR

Reidman Pitches Maine To Win Over Bates in First State Series Game

Gives Up Five Hits; Strikes Out 13; Briggs Good

By Erwin E. Cooper

The University of Maine 1938 baseball team beat Bates 5-3 in a pitchers duel that was marred by errors to open the Maine home season and the state series last Tuesday afternoon.

Both Austin Briggs, who pitched for Bates, and Ernie Reidman, the Maine pitcher, were in good form and each limited their opposition to five hits. Ernie Reidman struck out thirteen of the Bates men in winning the game for the Pale Blue.

There was no score in the game until the fourth inning, when with one out, R. Thompson lined a single through shortstop and then stole second. Briggs, the next Bates batter, grounded to Lord, the Maine third baseman, who threw the ball wild to Webber at first, and when Webber could not handle the wild throw, and the ball rolled away from him, R. Thompson scored from second base, as Briggs continued on to third. Hutchinson was then called out on strikes, and Bucicorf fled out to Hamlin in centerfield to end the inning.

Maine's first runs likewise came on errors. Craig singled to left center to open the Pale Blue's half of the fifth. Then the unusual happened. Fran Smith, whom Coach Kenyon surprisingly started in left field, laid what was intended to be a sacrifice bunt. Briggs, the Bates pitcher, fielded the ball and made a bad throw to Bergeron on first. Meanwhile, Craig went all the way to third. Bergeron had retrieved the ball and threw home to keep Craig from attempting to score but his throw was poor and it rolled by Hutchinson, the Bates catcher, while both Craig and Smith scored on the error to make the score Maine, 2, Bates, 1. The next three Maine men were retired in order, and the inning was over without further damage.

In the seventh inning Fran Smith again started trouble for the Bobcats when he opened the inning with a long triple to right field that carried over Simonetti, the Bates right fielder's head. It was the only extra base hit of the day and since Smith is a right-handed batter, it was an especially long hit for him to make into right field.

Hamlin, the next Maine batter, grounded to Tardiff to second who threw to Bergeron on first for a put-out. Smith held third. Reidman also hit to Tardiff, but Smith was away with the hit and had a good throw beaten, but Tardiff elected to throw home. His throw was over Hutchinson's head, and Reidman, who was safe at first, continued on to second. Briggs struck out the next two batters to face him, and Maine led 4-1.

It was a good thing that Maine had scored for in the next inning the Bobcats aided by a Maine error, staged a two run uprising. Tardiff, the first batter to face Reidman in the eighth, grounded to Lord, at third, who fumbled the ball, and Tardiff was safe at first on the error. Simonetti was the next Bates batter and with the score 1 ball on him, Coach Morey of the Bates Team sent Glover up to pinch hit. Glover was called out on strikes. H. Thompson then singled between second and third, and when F. Smith allowed the ball to get through his legs, Tardiff continued on to third and Thompson went to second. ?

Golf Team Meets Bowdoin Saturday

The varsity golf team will start its season Saturday when they meet the State Intercollegiate champion sextet of Bowdoin at Brunswick. The match is a very important one to both teams, as the State crown practically depends on the outcome of this match.

Bowdoin has lost only one man, Sprague Mitchell, from their lineup, but has replaced him by a golfer of equal ability. Swinging for Bowdoin will be: Harry Hood, State Intercollegiate champion, Girard, former State Amateur Champion, Mullen, Woodruff, and Benham.

Maine is not favored to win, but is capable of producing a possible upset. The team has been practicing at the Orono Golf Course for the past few weeks. The fact that the varsity golfers have been practicing on a small course is liable to handicap the boys somewhat. Maine will have the veterans: Stuart Bryant, Larry Burney, Clayton Mersereau and Hank Piorkowski.

Frosh Track Team Beats Deering High

In spite of the weather which confined the meet indoors, the frosh, clicking in their usual well matched form, had little trouble in taking Deering 81 1-2 to 43 1-2, to start the spring season off right.

Heading the parade of ten Maine frosh were: Bennett (hammer and shot), Serota (discus and javelin), Dexter (high-jump and pole-vault), and DaSilva (100 and 220). For the other two, Cohen came through nicely to take the low hurdles and Blaisdell did his usual fine job by beating out the schoolboy champ, Watts, in the mile.

Outstanding were: Bennett's (Maine) near record toss of 171 ft. 10 in. in the hammer, and Valente's (Deering) wins in the 440 and 880.

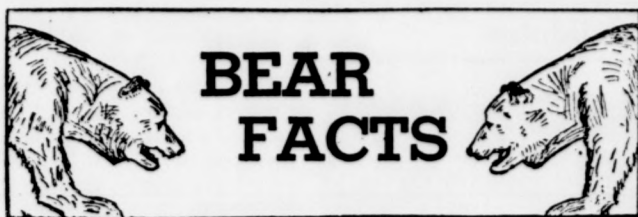
Freshmen To Meet Combined Outfit

By their win over Deering last Saturday the frosh have still kept up their winter standard and appear all set for their spring campaign. Their second obstacle will be a combined team of Edward Little and Rumford. As the high schools have no indoor season they will not be expected to be very strong at this time; however, their combined scores may do the trick against the freshman.

Edward Little's strength is unknown as yet and Rumford's will not be known until Wednesday when they are entertained by the Bowdoin frosh. In this last meet it is expected that the Gallant brothers will shine in the dashes, Surette in the broad jump and 440, and Lobbis in the hammer.

Belliveau hit a grounder between Day, the Maine second baseman, and Webber, the first baseman. Going to the left Day made a good try for the ball, but fielded it too late to make a play and Tardiff and Thompson scored on the hit. That ended the Bates scoring for the game.

Maine added another run in her half of the eighth when Day was walked, then stole second, and Webber singled over second base to bring Day in with the final run of the game.



By Bob Atwood

Random ramblings . . . human nature is funny . . . you ask if we are just finding that out? . . . not just, but still . . . take the rabid rooters at a baseball game . . . any game will do, as well as any group of fans; however, as an example, suppose we take those at a Maine game . . . the batter is up . . . he hits a foul and it goes back up and as it descends what do the Maine fans do? . . . they cheer . . . that is what they do . . . and why do they cheer? . . . they cheer because they know that back of the fence, back where they hope the ball is going to land, are parked automobiles . . . "natural-ly," you say. Would they park the automobiles out under Bill Webber? . . . perhaps it would be possible but we know they wouldn't, and anyway, that's beside the point . . . as we said before they cheer . . . and if the ball should happen to dent a shiny hood, they cheer louder. Now if the ball bounces without hitting a car, that counts a point for the owners of property and the fans groan . . . if Dean Allen is there he has to groan extra loud since he knows that the property owners get six times what they deserve in the first place and that in the second place he has left his own car home and he should worry . . . so you see to what depths as fine a group of would-be capitalists as ever were splashed by a Packard Twelve have been sunk . . . Nuf sed.

Laurel wreaths . . . if we remember correctly, one of the sport traditions that has survived the centuries is the presentation of a laurel wreath as a token of outstanding achievement . . . "orchids" being shopworn, here are a few "laurel wreaths" . . . Ted Curtis says that last Saturday's performance by two of Maine's hammer throwers, Johnson of the varsity and Bennett of the Frosh, were particularly noteworthy . . . Stan tossed the 16 lb. hammer just a few inches short of 165 feet while Bob "Lefty" Bennett threw 171 feet 10 inches to come within eight inches of the all time Freshman record for the 12 lb. hammer . . . that either or both of these boys may become nationally prominent is far from impossible in Ted's opinion . . . they will have the coaching as evidenced by such men as Favor, Black, and Frame, all products of Coach Jenkins' teaching . . . it appears to lie, in a great part, with the men themselves as to how far they shall go . . . time will tell . . . Another laurel wreath in a lighter vein perhaps, but a good performance nevertheless . . . Maine needed a run against Bates . . . Day was on second and Coach Kenyon had ordered portly Bill "Lefty" Bennett to bat . . . the first try rolled foul and from the bench Joe Hamlin called out "Keep it up." "Sweet William, here's the practice you've been looking for" . . . Bill's second bunt rolled foul . . . now he had to hit . . . two high fly fouls came and then, finally, a ringing single to center field scoring Day . . . all of which reminds us of something about "he who waits" . . .

Little known facts about well known people . . . Dwight Lord born in Patten and lives in Camden . . . 'tis said he merely exists until he gets back to Camden . . . studying electrical engineering between basketball and baseball trips . . . is President of the Senior Skulls and was Secretary of the Soph Owls . . . a Phi Kappa Sigma and a co-member of the exclusive "rink" society . . . Dwight and Johnny Gowell formed a "society" to see which of the two had the most wrinkles after getting up in the morning . . . hence the nickname "Rink" . . . a member of Tau Beta Pi . . . an All-New England basketball player and a varsity baseballer for the third year in a row . . . plays third with "stuff" and hits over .300 consistently . . .

Mel McKenzie . . . born and lives in Monmouth, Maine . . . is 22 years old . . . a hurdler on the track team . . . has the bad habit of choosing those events in which Johnny Gowell sets up frequent new records . . . a proctor on the 4th floor of Hamlin . . . that's what keeps him in shape . . . a mechanical engineer with a 2.5 cumulative average . . . a Soph Owl . . . on the exec. committee of his class for three years . . . a member of Scabbard and Blade . . . an I. M. A. A. member . . . Theta Chi social fraternity . . . a member of the Winter Sports Team . . . went to St. Johnsbury Academy in Vermont for six years . . . hopes to enter Air Corps at Randolph Field, Texas . . . was a first alternate to West Point in 1935 and a second alternate to Annapolis at the same time . . . held a Junior 50 yd. swimming dash title in Vermont in 1933 . . . a Maine Junior at present.

Odd Jottings . . . Reidman struck out 13 Bates men Tuesday . . . Lord hit .313 on the New England trip while Tapley was second with .308 . . . Ray Harnish of the Frosh baseball team broke his finger on a peg from the catcher . . . 25 trackmen scored at least one point in the dual meet with Springfield . . . the tracksters will be on the road for three consecutive week ends . . . pros take note and "please be kind" . . . rotten pun . . . the tennis team can't practice because of the prevailing high wind . . . Bowdoin should have its last big day of the season at Maine's expense when both our Tennis and Golf teams play Little Red Riding Hood to the Polar Bear . . . We won't weep for long, lads and lasses . . . the Track Meet and the Baseball Team may prove harder to digest . . . Sed enuf?

Frosh Baseball Squad Is Reduced to 24 Men

The Freshman baseball team was reduced to twenty-four men by Coach Harold Woodbury last Saturday. He will work with these men for the rest of the season. With the wealth of material on hand, Woodbury is expecting a very successful season.

For the first game of the season on May 4th Coach Woodbury intends to use two complete teams; in this manner he will be able to get a better idea of the different team members.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Varsity Tennis Team Faces Bowdoin Sat.

Both varsity and freshman tennis swing into action this week-end with their first home matches. Because of the high winds prevailing last week, practice was an impossibility and as a result no definite lineups have been made for either of the teams.

Against Bowdoin on Saturday the varsity will probably use the same players that went on the N. E. tour.

Both the varsity and freshman matches begin at one-thirty.

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Here's the kind of fashion 'mathematics' smart young things adore—two suits, but four costumes. That's what happens when you have one dark, one light. Switch them every day—all light on Monday, all dark on Tuesday, light jacket and dark skirt Wednesday, dark jacket and light skirt Thursday. Choose Westlyn 416 in navy, black or wine and add 417 in oyster linen. Both Sanforized for shape—holding insurance. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . \$4 95

The Grace Shoppe

Pale Blue Nine Wins 2, Loses 1

Back home after a successful round of three of the schools in the New England Conference, New Hampshire, Northeastern, and Rhode Island, the varsity baseball team made preparations for the coming State Series games.

The team did well on their trip of New England in garnering two victories and one defeat. The University of New Hampshire combine bowled to Maine 6-3 in a 14-inning duel. Paul Browne, Kenyon's new discovery, pitched the last part of the New Hampshire game after Reidman had twirled the first eight innings. Browne got a bit shaky in the 14th inning, and Chick took the mound to put the last man out. With the victory, however, also came sorrow, for Phil Craig, first-string catcher, injured a leg in the game and was unable to play in the Northeastern and Rhode Island contests.

Encouraged by their first New England Conference victory, Maine defeated Northeastern 5-3. Arthur Chick made his only start of the year against Northeastern, and he gave the Huskies only two runs. Chick was relieved by Reidman in the sixth inning. Coach Kenyon experimented freely with his outfielders. Doc Gerrish got his first chance at intercollegiate ball, and the sophomore outfielder pulled through with a nice butt to give Maine a valuable run. Joe Hamlin was about the only one of the outfielders who played regularly.

At Kingston, Maine fell under the battering of the Rhode Island Rams by a 13-3 count. Rhode Island made 10 hits off the three Maine pitchers, and these hits combined with 10 errors brought disaster to Maine. Browne started on the mound for Maine but was replaced in the fifth by Shea. The latter allowed three passes which did not help matters any. The game was fairly close until the fourth when Browne began to weaken. The Rams kicked him for three runs in the fourth and four in the fifth before he was retired.

All in all, the boys showed the fact that they had the punch. As was expected, the brunt of the pitching burden fell upon Ernie Reidman. Dwight Lord showed that he regained some of his old form by batting a little under the .500 clip. Elroy Day, second-baseman, has also been hitting steadily.

When asked, on his return to Orono, if Maine would repeat in the State Series again this year, Kenyon expressed himself in very optimistic terms.

Applications for the Pale Blue Key Scholarship should be made at Ted Curtis' office before Saturday noon. All freshman numerical winners are eligible to apply.

STRAND
ORONO
Thurs., May 5
"MISSING WITNESSES"
with
John Little, Jean Dale
News—Comedy—Cartoon
Fri. & Sat., May 6-7
"THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES"
with
Adolphe Menjou, Ritz Bros.
Kenny Baker, Edgar Bergen
and Charlie McCarthy
News—"Zorro Rides Again"
Feature at 3:00, 6:45, 9:05
Mon., Tues., May 9-10
Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"
In Technicolor
News—Cartoon—Comedy
Wed., May 11
Tonight's the Big Nite
Don't miss out—Be here!
showing
"ROMANCE IN THE DARK"
Gladys Swarthout, John Boles
Cartoon—Comedy—Travelog
3 shows daily—2:30, 6:30, 8:30
Feature, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

YOU WILL FIND IT AT
PARK'S HARDWARE
31-37 MILL ST ORONO

Maine and B. C. Favored In Quadrangular Track Meet at Newton, Mass.

Pale Blue Tracksters Defeat Springfield

The much heralded University of Maine track team proved its worth here Saturday by overwhelming Springfield College 91 to 44. Unfavorable weather conditions caused the meet to be held indoors.

Because of the exceptional balance and strength Maine swept every first place but one in the running events. It was this event, however, that brought the crowd to its feet cheering heartily. Smoky Jordan and Springfield's Dattola fought tooth and nail for the pole position in the last two laps. Coming down the home stretch, Jordan put on a sensational drive only to be bested at the tape by the proverbial nose. Incidentally, this was the third successive year that Dattola has won this event, each time by about the same margin.

Even with a bad chest cold, Sid Hurwitz easily outran a fast field to win the hundred and two-hundred yard dashes. John Gowell, running only the 100 yard low hurdles, turned in the fast time of 11:1, while Don Smith strode over the mile distance in 4:26.

Hal Dyer and Bill McCarthy celebrated their being tapped into the "Skulls" by each taking a first and a second. McCarthy attempted to break the college record in the high jump at 6 ft. 3 in., but failed.

Alumni Wire Reservations

The Maine Track Team will have plenty of support from the grandstand tomorrow when they meet Boston College, New Hampshire and Northeastern in one of the best meets of the season at the B. C. field in Newton. Nearly three hundred reservations have been made by Maine alumni groups in Boston.

Patronize Our Advertisers

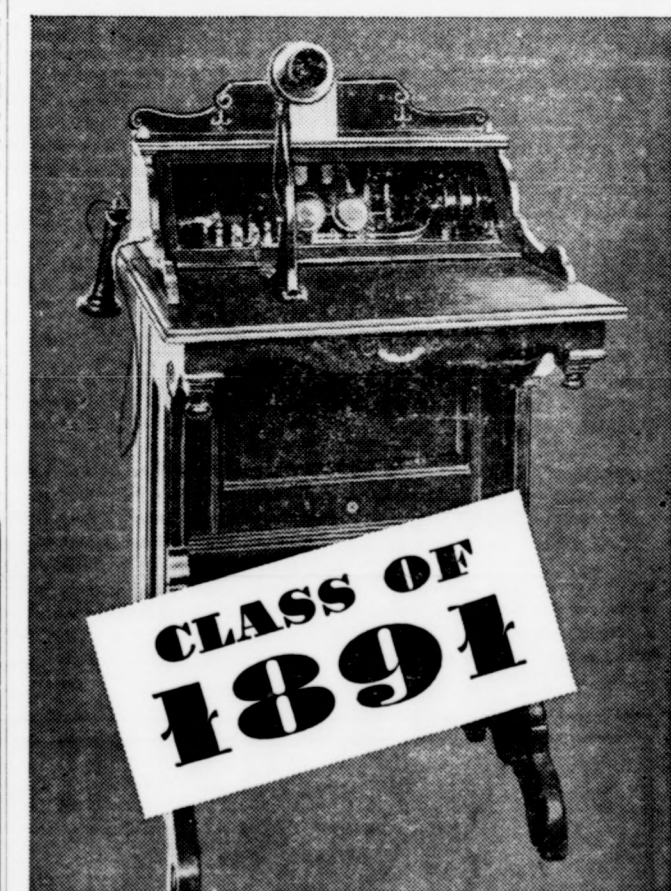
Brilliant Individual Performers Dot Entry List

The powerful Bear track team heads south this Saturday for what promises to be a real test of strength. This first quadrangular track meet with Boston College, New Hampshire, and Northeastern should be Maine's real test of balance.

It is believed that B. C. will be Maine's strongest opponent. Red Gill, outstanding quarter miler of this school, will probably win both this event and the 220. They also have two dash threats, Frankie Zeimet and Bob Allen. Zeimet holds Boston schoolboy records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and also in the broad jump. He is capable of 23 feet in the latter event.

On New Hampshire's side of the fence there is Huck Quinn, New England half mile champion. He should take this event and place in the 440. Another New Hampshire star is Wright, who beat Sid Hurwitz here last winter in the 70 yard dash. Larson, a former Connecticut State schoolboy hurdling champion, has equaled Gowell's record in the low hurdles, and bettered him in the high hurdle event. Other New Hampshire possibilities are Long, a good hammer thrower, and Underwood, a strong two-miler.

For Northeastern, there is Miles a jumper who has cleared six feet four inches in the high jump, and twenty-two feet in the broad jump. Whipple may also place in the high jump. Mascianica, who took Hurwitz in the 600 here last winter, may win this event. Leck placed in the mile and beat Maine's Haggett this winter. Leck will be a threat to the half on the mile.



...and how it grew and grew!

In 1891 this writing desk type telephone was installed in a Long Island general store. It was a good telephone, but it could be connected with only a part of the Bell System's 250,000 telephones in the country at that time. Service was slow and expensive.

Year by year this strange looking telephone, with a more modern transmitter and receiver substituted from time to time, grew in usefulness as the Bell System grew longer in reach—shorter in time needed for making connections—higher in quality of service—lower in cost.

In 1937 "old faithful" was retired to become a museum exhibit, but 15 million modern Bell telephones "carry on."



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Claude Hopkins Plays at Prom

Claude Hopkins' first rate orchestra was the main feature of the Junior Prom and did much to insure its success. Many dancers preferred to stand grouped around the orchestra, listening with open mouthed wonder to the trumpet work and admiring the drummer. Both Claude, himself, and Beverly White, the vocalist, were kept busy signing dance orders.

Prom trotters wore the latest in spring evening gowns. The cotton dresses seem to be in favor with Maine co-eds. They sported everything from floral prints in cotton to scenes depicting ships and sailors.

The decorations, in red and white, lasted to the end of the Prom and spared the dancers the difficulty of wading to their ankles in crepe paper when it came time for the orchestra to play "Good Night Sweetheart."

The members of the Junior Prom Committee were: Helen Bond, chairman, Thomas Barker, Harold Estabrook, Eunice Gale, Edward Ladd.

President and Mrs. A. A. Hauck served on the reception committee. Other members were: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Youngs, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Professor and Mrs. B. C. Kent, Captain and Mrs. G. J. Loupret.

Professor and Mrs. S. M. Wallace and Dr. and Mrs. G. E. McReynolds were chaperons.

CLASS PARTS

(Continued from Page One)

year on the Prism Board and Campus staff. She has been active in hockey, basketball and volleyball.

Class history will be delivered by Mary Deering, a home economics major. Last year she was chairman of the Junior Week Committee. She is a member of W. A. A. Council, the Y. W. C. A., and was a sophomore Eagle. Miss Deering was also All Maine on the hockey team.

Gifts to men will be given by John Gowell, who is majoring in general engineering. He was elected class president this year and was president his freshman and sophomore years. Gowell was an Owl his sophomore year and is a member of the Pale Blue Key and "M" Club.

Gifts to women will be given by Elizabeth Drummond, a major in English. She is a member of the German Club, Y. W. C. A., M. O. C., Women's Forum, Masque, and Women's Student Government.

Chaplain at the commencement will be Kenneth Brookes. He has attended the Bangor Theological Seminary.

The sophomore marshal will be Harold Gerrish, vice-president of his class. He is a letter-man in football and a member of the Owls.

The author of the Class Poem will be announced at a later date.

PHI KAPPA PHI

(Continued from Page One)

ship Recognition Assembly sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, when the students receiving scholarships and other awards will be announced by President Hauck.

MAYOR ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)

dirty trick... it let him down with barely a whisper. His followers made up the difference. Tim Curtin's voice was the wonder of the campaign, like a 1920 Ford, it ran and ran and ran, not very far or very fast, but it never stopped from Monday morning till Tuesday night. Moscovitch never showed, but Dunbar Bucklin, a late starter, had a barrel-house voice and a sharp tongue that put a new spark in the campaign. All that was before the assembly.

The entrants were cheered, were hissed, but were every time lustily received. Trott, in a green frock coat, shoes that would become Carnera, and with an exaggerated limp, was first. Next came Sturgis with baggy trousers, a loud striped shirt and pin-wheel hat. Bucklin was cloaked as a member of the clergy, and dainty flower girls strewn flowers in his path. Patterson and Meade came in together; the former, straw-hatted, with a red ascot tie, horn-rimmed glasses, spats; the latter, in dairy man's garb and a chef's hat, munching a piece of cheese. Curtin wore pajamas, striped blue pajamas delicately fastened with horse-blanket pins. He sported a cane and very, very battered hat.

Sturgis brought down the house with a rally directed at Patterson: "If I had a dog, a dog with a face like yours, I'd shave his backside and make him walk backwards." Patterson rose in his repartee: "Sturgis, you have that face; you should walk backwards yourself." As Patterson spoke, a Western Union boy rushed in; Fred signed, tore open the telegram and read—best wishes from the mayor of Castine. A little later John Young, Old Town's venerable poet and number one character, delivered a flower box to Curtin as he spoke.

Curtin rushed to greet him, brought him to the stage and introduced him as—the mayor of Castine. Bucklin's address was fashioned after a mock church service—the prayer, a psalm, swung as a drum solo and very well sent, and a sermon for the salvations of his singing co-aspirants. Trott took the floor, literally, in his cause. And then the campaign was over. The floor was immediately crowded and as people filed out by the ballot boxes and went home to await the whistle that would indicate the winner, the opinion was that the campaign humor had been a little broad, but all in all it was fun.

A half hour after, the whistle blew four times... Patterson is the new mayor.

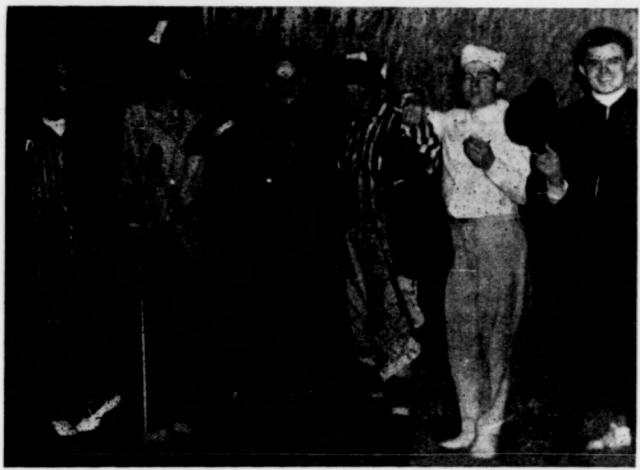
A. A. BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

been undefeated in the mile, save once when an injured foot prevented him from maintaining his usual standard.

Blaisdell, a pledge of Phi Kappa Sigma, has won his numerals in cross-country, indoor track, and outdoor track. Last fall he was second in the New England cross-country and finished well up in the Nationals. Blaisdell has won every mile he has been in, and will be a leading man on the cross-country squad next fall.

Mayor Candidates



The six wily politicians who contested for Mayor. From left to right: Tim Curtin, Fred Patterson, Merritt Trott, Squire Sturgis, Arland Meade, and Dick Bucklin.

R. O. T. C.

(Continued from Page One)

commander of 303rd Infantry and former president of Maine post. Many national guard officers, Legionnaires, and Veterans of Foreign Wars were also present.

Cadet Captain Tarbell, awarded an R. O. A. saber, was president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity the past year and majors in chemical engineering. He has been a member of varsity football and freshman basketball squads, and is a senior.

Cadet Captain Hodges, also awarded an R. O. A. saber, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is a senior major in zoology. Last year he was manager of the varsity track team and is also prominent in the Maine Outing Club.

ALL-MAINE WOMEN

(Continued from Page One)

named after her.

All Alumnae of the classes from 1912 to 1932 and the All Maine Women from 1932 to 1937 have been invited, and each organization on campus has been requested to send as representatives the two women students who have done the most for it.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Azalea Boyer Is First In Oral Comprehensives

Azalea Boyer placed first in the oral comprehensive examinations taken in literature and journalism last week by senior English majors, it was announced today by Prof. Milton J. Ellis, head of the English department.

Others in the upper half of the entire group rank in the following order: Lorraine W. Gross, Barbara T. Brown, M. Regina Shay, Leo Lieberman, Virginia S. Hall, C. Merritt Trott, Blanche B. Holman, Madison S. Forde, Kenneth Brookes, Lewis A. Nightingale, Mary E. Ford, Helen B. Lewis and Carolyn N. Long.

Other seniors may learn their standing from Dr. Ellis or Dr. Turner.

DEBATING

(Continued from Page One)

lem State Teachers College, the University of New Hampshire, Boston University, and Rhode Island State were visited by the teams. Exhibition debates have been given before three Granges in nearby towns.

One-half of one per cent of entering freshmen are 15 years old or younger.

MAINE DAY

(Continued from Page One)

The beggar, Bakshish, who arrived in a self-impelled sedan chair, and who was in search of beauty, proved to be that familiar figure around the campus, Prof. John H. Huddleston.

The College Professors in search of a Library who had caused Ski-Ball and Coca Cola to be flunked in freshman English were Dr. A. M. Turner and William Schrumph. Frank, the cop, was impersonated by Dr. Llewellyn Dorsey. All in all the skit with its good-natured local allusions and its laughter-provoking nonsense proved to be one of the high spots of Maine Day.

The student program included music by the Baron's Swing Band consisting of the following members: Neil Sawyer, Roger Cotting, Joseph Ingham, Arthur Swett, Earl Carlson, and Leon Ladd. There was a solo by Ruth Trickey and a reading by Charles McKenzie. A Jam Session featured Leon Ladd. Skip and Shag were accompanied by Leo Lieberman. Charles Shackelford played the steel guitar. Robert Parker accompanied a solo by Edward Marsh. The Sophomore Owl Chorus consisted of Leon Breton, Malcolm Roberts, Charles Wilson, Mac McNeil, Donald Smith, Edward Cook, Floyd Jackson, and Charles Weaver. Duncan Cotting was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Upon the arrival of the student-faculty parade at the athletic field in the afternoon, the Great Olympic Fire was lighted by a torch bearer. The Maine Day captains, the leaders of the ten teams representing twenty different countries, chose individuals from their groups to take part in the following events: broad jump, pole vault, discus throw, hammer throw, relay races, and also a quarter mile race.

Captains for the teams for the Mock Olympics were: France-Belgium, Duncan Cotting, Madeline Davis, Herbert Leonard; Abyssinia - Czechoslovakia, Robert Hussey, John Littlefield, Althea Millett; Paraguay-Lithuania, Thomas Ver-rill, Arnold Veague, Barbara Corbett; England-Sweden, John Hagggett, Leon Breton, Anna Anderson; Germany-Poland, Leonard Berkowitz, John Gowell, Mary Henry; Spain-Russia, Basil Fox, Clarence Dennis, Charlotte Currie; Italy-

WRITING CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

lege, and Prof. Helen Muchnic of Smith College.

The University of Vermont is in charge of the short story competition, the judges for which will be: Prof. Samuel Allen of Williams College; Whit Burnett, editor of "Story"; and Roalds Richmond, short story writer.

Maine won the contest last year with the University of New Hampshire placing second.

Jugoslavia, Edward Szaniawski, Wallace Beardse, Jeannette Sanborn; Holland - Denmark, Joseph Hamlin, Kenneth Burr, Miriam Landon; Bulgaria, Donald Adams, Charles Cain, Elizabeth Libbey; Estonia-Latvia, Waldo Hardison, John Cameron, Mabel Mayhew.

After the last relay race came the BIG SURPRISE everyone was waiting for. President Hauck, Frederick Patterson, the newly-elected Mayor, and Frederick Sturgis ran a Chariot Race in true Roman Style. The chariots were cement carriers with Sophomore Owls as the horses.

ABRAHAMSON

(Continued from Page One)

greater sums of money are spent every year in research by private organizations," he contended. "Why should not the federal government spend money in the same way?"

Regarding New Deal intentions, Abrahamson was vague stating only that the New Deal would probably go as far as was necessary to make capitalism work. As to fascism, socialism, and nazism, he declared, "Collectivism in no form is equal to intellectual freedom."

"A desirable solution of our economic problem would be a program formed from the various segments of the economic system," Abrahamson concluded. "Such a program would have to hold a reasonable promise of a national income in goods and services and would have to secure distribution among all groups of the nation."

Boston has been displaced as the home of the most Harvard alumni. New York has more than 7,000, the new alumni directory revealed. (ACP)

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