

Spring 5-12-1938

Maine Campus May 12 1938

Maine Campus Staff

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State Track Meet To Be Held For Championship Saturday; Maine Favored To Win Title

Bowdoin Might Score Upset, Says Coach

3 MEN ARE OUT

Gowell's Leg Sore; McCarthy, Higgins Have Injuries

By Erwin E. Cooper

Fresh from its latest triumph in the quadrangular meet last week at Boston College, the University of Maine track team is favored to retain its State championship at Brunswick this Saturday.

The well balanced Maine team appeared to be certain winners as far back as last June when it was predicted that Maine could take every first place. Circumstances have changed, however, since then, and Coach Jenkins said this week that if there were unforeseen accidents, the Maine team might be beaten. Bowdoin seemed to be the team that might score the upset.

Johnny Gowell, Maine's ace hurdler, was unable to work out Monday as his legs were still sore and it was still unknown on Tuesday whether he would compete at Brunswick. If he was able to compete it was unknown in what events he would be used. If his legs rounded into condition, it was expected that he would run the 100 yard dash and the high hurdles; if he is in poor condition, but able to compete, he will be used only in the low hurdles.

McCarthy Injured

It was also doubtful if McCarthy, who injured his heel about two weeks ago, would compete in the Broad Jump, or if Foster Higgins, who injured his knee, could compete in the high hurdles.

Outside of that the Maine team appears to be in excellent condition, but it still has more to fear than most people expect. Bowdoin is a good deal stronger than last winter since Stanwood, a man who was second in the 220 and 100 yard dashes in the State Meet last year, Hamblen, a good man in the 440, Dolan, a high jumper, and Rowe, a broad jumper, all out this winter, are in shape again and back with the Bowdoin squad.

Maine is figured to be strong in the hurdles with Gowell, if he competes, McKenzie and the Higgins boys. Sid Hurwitz is expected to take the 220 and 100 yard dashes with a possibility that Bob Atwood might win a place while Stanwood of Bowdoin seems to have the best chance of upsetting Hurwitz.

Pope seems to be the best bet in the 440 as he has done the fastest time of any Maine quarter-miler this year. At a half mile Maine seems sure of two places with either Johnny Haggett or Don Smith possible winners. Don Smith and Wallace of Bates are expected to

(Continued on Page Three)

Herbert Leonard Given Fellowship

Herbert Leonard, a junior in the College of Agriculture, has been awarded a summer fellowship offered annually by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

Dean Arthur L. Deering, announcing the award, said that the stated purpose of the foundation is to help students make decisions, to enlarge their horizon, to broaden their contacts, and to assist them in finding their largest place in life. The award covers Mr. Leonard's expenses for two weeks in St. Louis, where he will visit a large feed mill, packing plants, stock yards, and related processing industries, and expenses during two weeks of leadership training at an American Youth Foundation Leadership camp at Shelby, Michigan.

Buxton Speaks To Journalists

Narrated Experiences As Roving Newsman "Gathering Moss"

More than 60 students received shingles at the annual banquet of the "Maine Campus" staff last Tuesday evening in the Bangor House. Henry Buxton, columnist of the Bangor Daily News, was the principal guest speaker.

Edwin Costrell, retiring editor of the "Campus," presided as toastmaster. He introduced, as speakers, Mr. Buxton, Professor Reginald Coggeshall, and some of the retiring editorial board, made up of Merrill Eldridge, former business manager; Jean Kent, former associate editor; Arland Meade, former managing editor; William Saltzman, former sports editor; and Josephine Proffitt, former society editor. William Treat, the newly-elected editor, also spoke.

Mr. Buxton related several anecdotes about newspapermen and told of his numerous experiences "rolling over" the country. He said that "the virus of printer's ink has snaked many a good man through jungles, and over deserts, and sat him down with a hard thump in some far corner of the world." But he advised the group to roll and drift, and "when you have gathered enough writing moss," he said, "come back to Maine and write the Great American novel."

Those present at the banquet were, Erwin Cooper, Rose Costrell, Robert Morris, Peter Skoufis, Richard Dearborn, Arland Meade, Boris Kleiner, Kathleen Duplisse, David Astor, Merrill Eldridge, Philip Goss, Dorrice Dow, Ada Saltzman, Irene Whitman, Gardner Patterson, (Continued on Page Four)

Lewis Speaks At Banquet

Americans Are Swayed By Fake Doctrines He Declares

The American people are certainly not well-educated as long as they are as susceptible to the commercial and political propaganda as they are at the present time, William Mather Lewis told members of Phi Kappa Phi honorary society at their annual banquet on Monday evening in Merrill Hall.

"There have been recent indications that great portions of our people can be swayed emotionally by false doctrines," Lewis continued. "Let some Pied Piper with sufficient magnetism come along and we might find ourselves in the position that certain European countries are in today."

No man has a right to consider himself educated if he is swayed by propaganda. We have been making the mistake of thinking of education as the acquisition of knowledge, now we must realize that it is the translation of knowledge into wisdom, Lewis said. We must develop in the rank and file of the people a fine sense of values; the ability and the desire to make correct choices.

"The average school life of an American child is twelve years, but his educational life extends from the cradle to the grave. In fact, the most vital period in the educational life of an individual is the period between birth and five years of age," Lewis continued. "I believe that the great problems confronting us will be solved because our educational leaders are awakening to a knowledge of what real education is and what it means to"

(Continued on Page Four)

Island Named for Ancestor Of Two University Students

The history of Marsh Island of which the University is the exact center is of particular interest to students since two of this year's freshmen, Wayne Marsh Garland and Winston Steward Garland, are direct descendants of John Marsh for whom the island was named.

To give a historical account of Marsh Island, it is necessary to go as far back as 1775. Benedict Arnold led an expedition through the Maine woods to Canada in answer to a call for help from General Montgomery, then encamped at Quebec. There were over a thousand men in this expedition which had started from Fort Western—now Augusta—and most of them perished enroute. When they reached the border line between Maine and Canada, the spirits of the men were broken by a hunger so terrible that they were boiling and eating their clothing to fight off the disaster which threatened them. Their torn clothing was no protection against the briars or the winter climate of Maine. Their calloused hands were swollen and so stricken with the palsy of exhaustion that they could hardly push their water-soaked boats against the currents of the rivers, or drag them across the barren wastelands.

After they crossed the border, they met a white trader who had a perfect command of the Iroquois language. This trader was John Marsh, Jr., who was born in Bellingham, Mass., July 24, 1751. This blue-eyed Iroquois who frequented the vicinity of Quebec became an object of suspicion to the English who had him tried in a court of inquiry. This failing their purpose, they then sent for Marsh's allies—

the Iroquois. The Indians fired a volley of questions at this so-called "Iroquois," but Marsh did not betray his white blood by even so much as the "battin' of an eyelid." They finally gave it up, exclaiming: "He speaks the Iroquois language, and has the Iroquois bearing, but who ever saw a BLUE-EYED Iroquois? At this, he was condemned to the death of a spy, but he was rescued by a group of his clan-brothers—the Tarratines. Soon afterwards, Marsh, with the rest of the Americans, was driven back over the border into the States. His work as a patriot did not cease, however.

The commander of our troops in the eastern part of the state, Colonel Allen, placed the utmost confidence in this independent, self-reliant young trader, who was as well acquainted with the woods as a pilot is at sea. Thus, Marsh was employed by Allen as a guide and interpreter through the Maine wilderness. After a few years he grew tired of this work and decided to settle down. He built for himself and his bride, a log house called "The Interpreter's House" on the site of the present Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. There came to this house one day a band of Indians wishing to sell their "happy hunting ground,"—an island of about 5,000 acres. This island—then called Arumunkungung Island—was bought by Marsh for an astounding price—exactly 30 bushels of yellow corn! But the deed was made legal, signed and ratified by a committee of Indians with a group of white men as witnesses. Marsh then changed the name of the island, giving it his own name, which it still bears.

Eagles Named For Next Year

Neai Mathetai Members Also Selected at Annual Banquet

By Virginia Pease

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

The ten girls chosen as Sophomore Eagles are: Beatrice Gleason, Agnes Walsh, Helen Wormwood, Hilda Rowe, Dora West, Barbara Ashworth, Elizabeth Gammons, Elizabeth Luce, Constance Philbrook, and Alma Hanson.

Those elected to Neai Mathetai are the ten highest ranking girls in the freshman class. They are: Margaret Trott, Ruth Garrison, Priscilla Hayes, Margaret Romero, Martha Hutchins, Charlotte White, Corinne Comstock, Ernestine Pinkham, Alma Hanson and Marjorie Whitehouse.

The highest non-scholastic honor that a freshman girl can attain is to become a Sophomore Eagle. Qualities for election to it include leadership ability, high moral standing, creditable scholarship, participation in outside activities, and willingness to co-operate. The purpose of the society is to promote college spirit among the two lower classes, and to interest freshman women in outside activities.

Girls Chosen

Among the girls chosen, Beatrice Gleason has been very outstanding in athletics. She has been elected secretary for W. A. A. for next year. Miss Gleason is a Chi Omega pledge.

Agnes Walsh is a pledge to Delta Delta Delta sorority and has been outstanding in athletics.

Helen Wormwood is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. She has been elected treasurer of W. S. G. A. for next year, is one of the freshman cheerleaders and is a member of the Arts Club Executive Committee.

Hilda Rowe is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. She has taken part in both basketball and hockey and is a member of the Student's Arts Club. Dora West is a pledge to Delta Delta Delta sorority, has been prominent in athletics and has worked on the stage for the Maine Masque.

Barbara Ashworth, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, has taken part in several of this year's Masque plays. She is a freshman cheerleader, has been in athletics, and is a member of the Arts Club. Elizabeth Gammons, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, has been very prominent in athletics. She is the treasurer of the Elms and has played with a musical trio at several activities.

Elizabeth Luce, a pledge to Alpha Omicron Pi, is the president of Maples. She is on the W. S. G. A. (Continued on Page Four)

Contributors' Club To Take Boat Trip

An all-day sail around Penobscot Bay is scheduled for the annual outing of the Contributors' Club Sunday, May 22nd. The trip, although limited to thirty people, may be taken by others than club members.

The voyage, to be taken from Sandy Point in the two-masted schooner "George Gress" of Captain Parker J. Hall, will start at 8 A. M. in order to take advantage of the ebb tide. Club members, under the direction of Captain Hall, will man the sixty-five foot center-board schooner.

Heavy sports clothes are recommended for this trip as protection against the wind and the sun at sea this time of year.

Fifty cents is the price of this trip for all members who have paid their dues. New members may attend for the price of one dollar. Others interested in going should get in touch with some club member before May 15. The prices include dinner on the schooner as well as transportation to and from Sandy Point.

Scholarships, Prizes, Awards Announced at Recognition Day Assembly Held Here Tuesday

Boyer Topranks English Majors

Comprehensive Results Announced in Three Departments

Azalea Ladner Boyer placed first in the combined scores in the four parts of the senior English major examination given last week. The thirteen placing next highest in order of rank are: Virginia Hall, Mary Shay, Barbara Brown, Helen Lewis, Edwin Costrell, Leo Lieberman, Blanche Holman, Lorraine Gross, Kenneth Brookes, Grace Curtis, Marion Hatch, Caleb Trott, and Olive Conley. There are twenty-eight English senior majors.

The ten highest ranking seniors in each of the four parts of the English Major Examination are the following: in the Mechanics of Composition: Virginia Hall, Grace Curtis, Azalea Boyer, Helen Lewis, William Saltzman, Leo Lieberman, Edwin Costrell, Olive Conley, Barbara Brown, Regina Shay.

In the Critical Essay: Azalea Boyer, Marion Hatch, Leo Lieberman, Regina Shay, Edwin Costrell and Virginia Hall tied for fifth and sixth places, Barbara Brown, Kenneth Brookes, Paul Woods, Madison Forde.

In the Written Literature: Regina Shay, Azalea Boyer, Grace Curtis, Virginia Hall, Helen Lewis, Barbara Brown, Edwin Costrell, Lorraine Gross, Marion Hatch and Merritt Trott tied for ninth and tenth places.

In Oral Literature: Azalea Boyer, Lorraine Gross, Barbara Brown, Regina Shay, Leo Lieberman, Virginia Hall, Merritt Trott, Blanche Holman, Madison Forde, Kenneth Brookes.

In the History Comprehensives (Continued on Page Four)

Lewis Speaks To Assembly

Lafayette College President Talks On Pessimism

Students are pessimistic because their highly technical specialization does not afford them the broad cultural background whereby they may understand the functioning of modern social trends, William Mather Lewis, President of Lafayette College, told honor students at the Scholarship Recognition assembly held Tuesday in Memorial Gym.

"The three great curses of the world at the present time are cowardice, hate, and emotional instability. We are in the grip of a feeling of pessimism which discourages creative effort and chills ambition. . . . If college students had a comprehensive view of the progress of mankind since primeval times, instead of some little sector of history as at present, they would not be much affected by the present deadening attitude. They would know that civilization has not gone steadily upward through the centuries, but that there have been recurring ups and downs. . . . For this reason, I strongly recommend a survey course in history for all students," the speaker declared.

President Lewis, a Phi Beta Kappa man, emphasized the changing trends in education when he stated that the development of mental initiative and the ability to think straight and clearly is more important than concentrating in one narrow field of study. A comprehensive attitude towards one's society in which he lives and works should be the prime essential and basis of one's college education, declared Lewis.

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Professors Puff Proficiency At Penobscot in Punny Play

Time: Afternoon

Place: Any office

Characters: Three professors

Professor B.: (turning around in his chair and addressing Prof. C.) This spring weather makes one feel more like going fishing than correcting papers, doesn't it?

Prof. C.: (looking up from correcting a month old test) It sure does. I was just thinking about it awhile ago and wishing I had never given this test.

Prof. B.: Did you ever do any salmon fishing down in the Penobscot Pool?

Prof. C.: No, have you? Prof. B.: Yes, last year. It was my first year; I got a few nice ones. Prof. C.: How large was the one that got away?

Prof. B.: None of them got away. My biggest one was 18 lbs. and 10 oz.

Prof. C.: How do you like them cooked best? Prof. B.: I like mine rolled in mud and then baked in hot coals, until the mud cracks and breaks off.

Prof. C.: Reminds me, my wife is getting a mud pack today. She found a crow-foot yesterday and worried about it all night.

Prof. B.: Oh, that's the reason you're eating at Merrill Hall today. I thought it was because of Seminar.

KNOCK ON DOOR

Prof. B. and Prof. C. (in chorus) Come in.

Prof. A.: Hi ya doodle bugs.

Prof. B.: Ball of fire.

Prof. C.: Come in and draw up a chair. We were just talking about fish.

Prof. A.: You were? I just came in to tell you my wife wants you all to come over to dinner Friday

night. We're having lobster and so forth.

Prof. B.: Where did you get them? I haven't seen any decent lobsters around for some time.

Prof. A.: We found a good place down on the coast the other day, while looking for a place for this summer.

Prof. C.: I'm not sure we can make it; the baby is teething right now, and the wife doesn't like to leave it with anyone.

Prof. B.: We didn't have any trouble at all with Mary when she was teething.

Prof. A.: We had trouble at first, but the wife read somewhere that spinach was good for babies cutting teeth. We gave it to her and it worked. I think it must have been the sand in it.

Prof. C.: I must remember to tell my wife, she'll be glad to hear it.

Prof. A.: (to Prof. C.) Speaking of spinach reminds me . . . that was a beautiful green dress your wife had on at the President's reception last fall. I've meant to speak of it before, but it has always slipped my mind.

Prof. C.: We had quite a fuss over that dress. I didn't like it when she bought it, but I've decided that it must be all right so many people have said they liked it.

Prof. B.: By the way, did you see what my N. Y. A. worker had on today?

Prof. A.: Yes. I rather liked that purple dress with the red buttons and lip stick to match.

Prof. B.: I didn't mean her dress especially. I was looking at her stockings. They were a—a—sort of bright pink.

Prof. C.: You couldn't miss them. (Continued on Page Four)

Campus Editor Wins Graton Contest

MANY HONORED

Grundy Is Highest Ranking Junior In College

By Charles Peirce

Edith Harriet Stevens, Louis Charles Costrell, Wendell Walker Smith, and Venora Mary Stinchfield are the four highest ranking students in their respective colleges who received the Trustee Undergraduate Scholarships awarded to juniors at the annual Scholarship Recognition Assembly held Tuesday.

The Merritt Caldwell Fernald Scholarship, given to the highest ranking junior in the University, was awarded to Walton Earle Grundy, a major in bacteriology. Edith Harriet Stevens, a major in English, received the James Stacey Stevens Scholarship awarded to the highest ranking junior in the college of Arts and Sciences.

The Harold Sherburne Boardman Scholarship, awarded to the highest ranking junior in the college of Technology, was won by Louis Charles Costrell. Wendell Walker Smith, an agronomy major, received the Leon Stephen Merrill Scholarship, awarded to the highest ranking junior in the college of Agriculture. The Charles Davidson Scholarship, for the highest ranking junior in the School of Education, was given to Venora Mary Stinchfield.

Graton Prize Winner

The Claude Dewing Graton Prize for the best essay on some constitutional subject was won by William Wardwell Treat, a sophomore in the college of Arts and Sciences and Editor of the "Campus." Treat is the second "Campus" editor to have won the Graton Prize, Edwin Costrell having won it last year.

The following general alumni scholarships were awarded: The William Emery Parker Scholarship to Dana Edgcomb Drew, '39; The Charles H. Payson Scholarships to Leon Joseph Breton '40, Helma Katrina Ebbeson '40, Anna Margaretha Simpson '40, and to David White Trafford '39; the Bertha Thompson Joy Scholarships to Virginia Lucille Barstow '40, Lester Duran Chipman '41, Alan Fred Kirkpatrick '39, Ruth Howe Linell '41, and to Clifton Eugene Whitney '40; the Joseph Ridder Farrington Scholarship to Donald Brooks Holyoke '41; the Stanley Plummer Scholarship to Douglas Harold Carr '40; the Elizabeth Abbott Balentine Scholarship to Mary France Cooper '40.

The Class of 1905 Scholarship awarded to the man attaining the (Continued on Page Four)

Class Reunion Will Be June 11

Special reunion class frolics Saturday afternoon, June 11, class meetings, class breakfasts, and special programs arranged by the classes in groups or singularly for Sunday, June 12, will make up the reunion contributions to the alumni day program. A feature of the plans will be the initiation of the 50 year men of 1888 into the ranks of the Senior Alumni. Certificates of "graduation" will be given the old timers during the noon luncheon Saturday.

The Senior Alumni, an organization consisting of the 50 year and older classes, takes the members of the new Golden Reunion Class into its ranks every year. Mr. Nathaniel E. Wilson, of Reno, Nevada, will be Honorary Marshal representing (Continued on Page Four)

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.
Advertising Rate 50¢ per column inch.
Office on the third floor of M.C.A. building. Tel. Extension 51

William Treat, Editor-in-Chief
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Junk History?

There is a widespread tendency in educational circles at present to cast history into the junk heap and substitute for it the social sciences, so-called. History is viewed as out-of-date and useless in coping with the complex problems of the present, the emphasis instead being placed upon economics, sociology, political science, and all the other "sciences" of a social nature.

We notice with alarm that this seems to be the trend here—to minimize the importance of history and make social science compulsory. We do not mean to cast any aspersions on economics, sociology, and the rest, which are, of course, vastly important, but it seems that too much emphasis is being placed upon them. Theories and facts are of no use unless viewed in their historical relationship. A course in social science gives the student isolated bits of history but no comprehension of the broader sweep of events. History is a method—a method of viewing things in terms of general trends, long and short range. That is its importance in estimating the significance of present-day occurrences. Only the historian can predict with reasonable accuracy the durability of contemporary trends.

The human mind thinks naturally in terms of time. Facts are easier for the student to grasp when arranged chronologically. Theories mean little to him unless he can see how at one time or another they have fitted into the human picture. History is thus the unifying element in the social sciences. Economics and sociology give one the theories and statistics; history fits these isolated pieces of the human jig-saw puzzle together into a single related whole.

We therefore recommend that courses in history, both European and American, should be required just as much as courses in the other social sciences. The emphasis should not be thrown too far in either direction.

P. D. H.

Tau Beta Pi Society Held Banquet Last Eve.

Over 40 members of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, attended their annual banquet at the Bangor House, Wednesday evening.

Professor George McReynolds of the history department was the principal speaker of the evening. Professor Weston S. Evans, head of the civil engineering department, was toastmaster. Other speakers were Professor Charles A. Brantle, lecturer for the faculty, Sherman Vannah for the seniors, and Louis Costrell for the underclassmen.

W.S.G.A. To Install Officers

New officers of the Women's Student Government Association will be installed at a meeting of that organization to be held at the Little Theatre, May 17, from 9 to 10 o'clock. Ruth Pagan will be installed as president, Elizabeth Kruse as secretary, and Helen Wormwood as treasurer.

Outgoing officers are: Mary Wright, president, Ruth Pagan, vice-president, Madge Stacy, secretary, and Alice Ann Donovan, treasurer.

Miss Grace Vose, director of South Hall, will be the speaker. She will discuss student government as she has observed it in other institutions.

A film entitled "Approved by the Underwriters" will be shown in room 305 Aubert Hall Thursday, May 19, at 4:15 P. M. This film on fire protection is open to the public.

A brain institute which will make Washington the world capital for the study of the brains of animals and humans is being established at Georgetown University. (ACP)

S.A.E. Holds Elections; Temple Is President

George Temple was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the semi-annual election of officers held Monday night. Harold Dyer was elected vice-president, Philip Temple treasurer, and Donald Moore secretary. Other officers elected were James Fitzpatrick, chronicler; Robert Lucas, warden; Ralph Whicher, herald; Robert Cail, corresponding secretary.

Essays Are Submitted For Mary Chase Prize

Seven essays have been submitted for the Mary Ellen Chase Prize of one hundred dollars, to be awarded at Commencement. All contributions must have as their main theme some phase of Maine life. The prize was awarded in 1936 to Walter S. Staples, '38, and in 1937 to Virginia S. Hall, '38.

Outing Held at Green Lake

The Maine Outing Club spent last week-end fishing, swimming and hiking at Green Lake. Major and Mrs. Henry Henkle and Miss Marion Rogers chaperoned the party.

Others present were: Ruth Worcester, Lucille Hall, Lois Leavitt, June Phelps, Margaret Sawyer, Harriet Savage, Dorothy Phair, Ruth McClelland, Gwendolyn Weymouth, Richard Holmes, Harry Halliday, Everett Chamberlain, Albert Bahrt, Robert Harvey, Stanley Holland, James Fitzpatrick, Oscar Martin, John Maines, Richard Duffey, and Edward Kozick.

The New England Section of the American Society of Plant Physiologists will meet here Friday and Saturday. The program is under the direction of Prof. F. H. Steinmetz of the College of Agriculture.

KUBLA CANTS

By Lewis Nightingale

dere boss;
I'm surprised at you, I realize it is a little late to talk about the campaign, but I could have done a much better job myself, as a manager, than you did. You never said a thing about the foam-beerin' axis, and not a word was said about having shorter hours and more day, nor did you advocate taking down the sheriff barriers, but as one of the poor hundred, I kept quiet, hoping beyond hope that you would hold out for a dormitory Anschluss. nothing was said about any of these things. consequently, after taking due note of the lack of qualification of the candidates, I cast my vote for Hoover again, at least he kept us clean, he had us in hot water so much.

and now I must close, for, as one lightning bug said to the other, "when you've gotta glow, you've gotta glow."

yrs trly

I can't comment on b's letter. I am willing to let the past be bygones. And speaking of bygones, it won't be long until the regular college session closes. The old girl friends will become a memory, and the new ones will probably be headaches. The cozy winter evenings spent at the cabin, and other places, will be eclipsed by new interests at the beach. Even now some of the boys are taking advantage of sunny days to get a start on that coat of tan—so they won't look too green their first day out.

Freshmen will go home to bask in the new glory brought on by the fact that they are now upper classmen. Seniors will leave, taking memories of green lawns and white walks with them, hoping they will be able to return and take in one more football tilt next fall. The sophomores will be thinking that they ought to get down to work and do some studying on their next year's courses so they can take it easy when school begins again. The juniors will wonder why it doesn't feel any different, now that they belong to the upper class.

Summer is short, but what a change it will make as far as interests are concerned. Here's a bit of very free verse that shows how it happens.

I planned to write you, that first day,
But something came up; and say,
My intentions were good the next day, too,
And I almost got 'round to write to you.
The day after that, well I just forgot,
But since I haven't written yet I'll say that card from you was nice
And hope this answer will suffice.
Oh yes, I love you, be assured of that.
We'll pick up next fall where we left off at.
I wish you were here, I wish I were there,
But writing won't get us anywhere.

If that's the way it happens, all I can say is 'taint love, 'taint not. I'll probably get shot for saying so, but now that the sous parties are getting under way, one ought to remember what the governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina. Two heads may be better than one, but not on the morning after.

Bliss Gives Lecture With Demonstration

Frederick W. Bliss, district manager of sales development, of the General Electric Company in Boston, gave a lecture with demonstrations on "Progressing with Electricity" in the Little Theatre yesterday evening. Special emphasis was placed on theatre lighting and control.

The current generation will live long enough to have their sleep by the sound of government bonds falling due. (ACP)

Jake Frederickson earns his way through the University of Minnesota by catching rats in university buildings.

The average co-ed spends more on refreshments and entertainment than she does for cosmetics and beauty treatments.

University of Kentucky students walk 600,000 miles a month. (ACP)

Prexy Sets an Example



President Hauck working with his crew at the University dump on Maine Day

ADVANCEMENT

Having earned sufficient credits Emily Hopkins, Louise Rice and Kenneth Robertson have been added to the staff as cub reporters.

William Chandler, Henry Piorowski and Buel Godwin having earned sufficient credits have been added to the staff as reporters.

Marian White and Donald Moore have been promoted from the status of reporter and cub reporter, respectively, to that of star reporter.

Because of outstanding work Lillian Herrick has been appointed a contributing editor.

Junior Prism To Be Out in Two Weeks

The 1939 Prisms will be distributed at Alumni Hall the week of May 22nd, it was announced today by the editor-in-chief, Artemus Weatherbee. The window will be open from 8:30 - 12:00 in the morning and from 1:00 - 5:00 in the afternoon.

All juniors will call for their copies Wednesday, May 25. All other copies will be distributed on Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27. Because of advance record sales, there will be a very small number of extra copies for purchase on the above dates.

Witter Speaks at Seminar

Prof. J. Franklin Witter of the Department of Animal Pathology gave a talk on the "Agencies in the State of Maine Protecting Human Health against Animal Diseases," Wednesday night. This was one of a series of talks centering about the activities in the State of Maine.

Approximately 80 per cent of higher education is co-education. (ACP)

Two Maine Men Attend Alumni Assn. Meetings

Dr. Edward J. Allen, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland left Wednesday to attend and address three meetings of University of Maine alumni in New Hampshire and Maine. Last week Dr. J. H. Huddleston and Mr. Crossland met with the Boston Alumni Association at their annual dinner.

The first meeting on this trip was held Wednesday night at Manchester, it being the annual dinner and meeting of the Southern New Hampshire Association. In addition to the two University representatives, it is expected that former Governor of New Hampshire and now United States Senator, H. Styles Bridges, '18 will be present. Senator Bridges is a former officer of this association.

The following night the Franklin County Alumni Association is to hold its annual meeting at Rangeley. An outdoor supper, cooked by Maine guides, will be served.

The final meeting of the trip will take place at Lewiston Friday night when the alumni of Androscoggin Valley meet for their annual session.

Virginia Maguire, Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Maine R. O. T. C., will be tendered a military review by the cadet corps Saturday morning at ten o'clock on the parade ground.

Miss Maguire was elected Honorary Lieutenant Colonel by the student body last December and was installed in office at the Military Ball by officers of the cadet corps.

Approximately 80 per cent of higher education is co-education. (ACP)

STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoops

A few imports this week—When the gals start rolling in it's a sign that parties are in full swing... Kappa Sig had its new faces and a swell affair both nights, however when the second evening rolled around some couldn't take it—Why J. Cahill and red head even ventured to Bar Harbor late Sat. P.M.... A. O. Pi did all right in more ways than one—Mary Leighton forgot her PAST and had a wonderful time—Sparky Troland did O. K. too—appearing with blonde Frannie Sawyer (however, Sunday she went strolling arm and arm with Willie (Joe College) Ward)... There's nothing like a mother-daughter affair with one man, is there, Esther?—But we wouldn't take it too seriously... Helen Bond and Don Mayo definitely split—so we hear... Georgia has been dividing her time equally between Bob and Arnie—"May the best man win"... Mr. Seal, the handsome instructor, took Margie Thompson for a bicycle ride Wed. P.M.—Everybody had fun... Quite Betty Johnson—"We're goin' steady now"—Seems like this is the third time... Much talk goes on week after week about the Beck affair—Guess it's about time he did go shing... Janice M. and G. Chase seen of late at Franklin Road Pavilion—It's nice dancing there... Madeline Smart exchanging Bill for Paul Woods—Isn't Bill a nice fellow, Maddy?? Sigma Nu boys don't seem to have much trouble in finding playmates—North Hall girls are always there and Plenty willing to play ball... Fish is minus Fales—But the car still seems to get around—"Gypsy Kne" Fales is living up to her name—and can she take it!... Butch Hurwitz brought Phyl a teddy bear from Boston—and she named it "Sophie" in honor of one of her best pals (???)... Doble and Davis plus the guys had a pretty nice picnic Maine Day—These liquid diets make it real convenient... Ginny Pease being seen with Lanky Lancaster... Must Scotty Walker run home every week end—Even if she can't come down here??? We're glad Effie Chase has nally settled down—nice going... 3 King Niners were challenged by a High School Team—Their fame is growing... By note of interest—Edna Louise was the bright spot in Bud Robbins' eye one night recently—you lucky fellow—This should give you a better start with your long wanted Colvin Romance... Who sez Tommy Owens is a woman hater?? We don't—Not after seeing him escort four Colvinites to a show (assisted, of course, by the ever-ready "Gable" Clark)... Now a little word for you lovers and night walkers who are somewhat bothered by the Univ. dorm lights, you should try taking a stroll out the cross country trail—the grounds are in very good condition and it makes a swell little place for woo-pitchin—if you don't know the way just see Don Smith—he does...

The day of the State Track

Meet will not be a holiday for students. However all students who attend the meet should report personally to Charles Leavitt and give their name to him. The Athletic Director, Ted Curtis, will submit this list of names to the Deans of the different colleges and authorized excuses will be given.

The University of West Virginia in Glee Club produced Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" with men in all roles.

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Huskies Beat Maine Team

The Maine baseball team lost a heartbreaking game to the Northeastern Huskies Saturday here at Orono by a 5 to 2 score. Four unearned runs on six Maine errors in the fatal third inning, three of them by Ernie Reidman and three by his teammates provided the margin that was to defeat the Bears.

After the one bad inning, Reidman pitched excellent ball, allowing only three hits and one run for the rest of the distance. However, inability of the Maine players to come through with hits with men on base didn't help matters any.

Norton in his first varsity start stole the honors for the day with two hits, and two fine catches in the field. Doc Gerrish belted a tremendous drive over the right field fence for a homer only to have the umpire limit him to two bases on it. Bill Webber and Phil Craig hit well but not when it was most needed.

The box score:

MAINE		ab	r	h	a	e
Norton, cf	4	0	2	0	2	0
Lord, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Craig, c	4	0	2	0	9	0
Webber, 1b	3	0	1	0	10	3
Tapley, ss	2	0	0	4	0	0
Gerrish, rf	3	1	1	0	2	0
Smith, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Reidman, p	4	0	1	2	0	3
Day, 3b	3	1	1	2	3	1
Chute, a	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, b	0	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 31 2 8 10 27 7

a—batted for Smith in 9th

b—batted for Day in 9th

NORTHEASTERN

	ab	r	h	a	e
Swardlick, ss	5	1	0	3	3
Struzuire, lf	5	1	0	3	1
Meehan, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Rook, p	4	0	1	1	2
Flumere, 3b	4	0	0	0	3
Lovequist, 1b	4	0	0	12	2
Little, cf	4	0	0	2	0
MacDonald, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Connolly, c	4	1	0	3	4
Lowe, d	0	2	0	0	0

TOTALS 38 5 3 27 18 1

a—ran for Meehan in 3rd and 7th
Runs batted in—Norton, Two-base hits—Gerrish. Three base hits—Webber, Meehan. Sacrifice hits—Gerrish. Stolen bases—Struzuire, Lowe, Rook. Wild pitches—Reidman. Struck out by Reidman 9. Rook 2. Base on balls off—Reidman 1, Rook 4. Double plays—Struzuire to MacDonald to Lovequist to Connolly to Lovequist. Left on bases—Maine 7, Northeastern 6.

Lefty Bennett Paces Maine Frosh To Win

Last Saturday's meet will probably go down in the front pages of Maine's track history, not due to the meet itself, but to the efforts of one "Lefty Bennett," ace yearling weight man.

Out of an otherwise dull meet with comparatively slow times, looms Bennett's toss of 202 ft. 1-4 in., breaking all existing 12 lb. hammer records in the state. The best previous toss was one of some 190 ft., made by Larry Johnson in 1930.

Keeping on at this pace Bennett will be all set for the 1940 Olympics; he also gathered in firsts in the discus and shot, to be high point man of the day. Other usual winners came through as expected to sweep all firsts and three whole events.

Final score was, Maine frosh, 94, Rumford and Edward Little combined, 23.

Intramural Softball Finals Are Scheduled for May 16

Competition in intramural outdoor softball entered into the first round of play in both the Northern and Southern Leagues, Thursday, May 5, with the finals being scheduled for May 16.

Kappa Sigma, Phi Eta Kappa, and Theta Chi of the Northern League entered into the second round of play when they respectively defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta by the scores of 21-13, 23-10, and 21-14. In the Southern League, Phi Mu Delta advanced into the second round of play when they defeated Dorm B 30-3 in a first round game.

Harvard Alumni Association officials handle more than 600,000 pieces of mail annually to keep whereabouts for alumni up-to-date. (ACP).

No-Hit Game by Holmes, of Frosh

Al Holmes, a slender U. of M. Freshman, opened the Frosh baseball season, Maine Day afternoon, by hurling his team to a no-hit no-run game, defeating Higgins Classical Institute 3 to 0.

The Guilford southpaw pitched a sensational game, striking out 14 batters and issuing no bases on balls. Besides his exhibition of twirling the versatile pitcher demonstrated his ability at the plate by driving in the first two runs and setting the stage for the third by a sacrifice bunt in the seventh.

For the visitors, Francis started in the box, allowing only five hits until he was relieved in the seventh. Savasuk, a Winslow boy, held the Frosh to one hit for the remainder of the game.

First baseman, Charlie Arbor, blond football and basketball star, started the Frosh rally by a single in the second inning. A wild throw to first by Francis placed Charlie on second. Talbot walked. Advancing on a fielders choice, they both scored on Holmes' single.

Fenderson tapped a one base hit into center field in the seventh, was advanced to third by Anderson's single and a sacrifice bunt by Holmes. He crossed the plate for the third and last run of the ball game, after a long fly by Humphries.

Both teams fielded well, each club making only two errors.
Maine Frosh—6 hits, 3 runs, 2 errors.
Higgins—0 hits, 0 runs, 2 errors.

Varsity Tennis Bow to Bowdoin in First Test

The University of Maine tennis team was defeated by Bowdoin last Saturday, 7 to 2, in the first varsity match of the season on the Orono courts. Brookes and Lull were the only two able to garner wins in the singles; all three Maine doubles combinations went down in defeat. Brookes, by beating Salters, last year's State champion, looms as a serious challenger for this year's State Meet at Lewiston on May 23-24. Bill Veague was unable to participate in the match because of a strained muscle.

The scores: Brookes (M) defeated Salters (3-6) (6-1) (7-5); Purington (B) defeated Chamberlain (6-4) (2-6) (6-3); Shattuck (B) defeated Elliot (6-1) (6-0); Rich (B) defeated Cahill (6-4) (6-2); Hill (B) defeated Chandler (6-2) (6-1); Lull (M) defeated Abbott (6-4) (6-2).

Salters and Shattuck (B) defeated Brookes and Cahill (6-3) (6-4); Purington and Hill (B) defeated Chamberlain and Elliot (6-0) (6-3); Rich and Brand (B) defeated Lull and Chandler (6-2) (6-3).

Golfers Lose to Bowdoin

The Maine golfers bowed to the crack Bowdoin sextet 8-1 in a match played at the Brunswick golf club last Saturday. Harry Hood, State Intercollegiate Champion, shot a 74, two over par, to garner low gross honors.

Maine's only score was made by Clayton Mersereau, who defeated W. Girard 1 up in a closely contested match.

The Pale Blue turf-diggers will travel to Waterville Monday to play the Colby combine. Coach Wells' swingsters are favored to top the Mules on their own home course. Swinging for Maine will be: Stuart Bryant, Larry Burney, Dick Monroe, Clayton Mersereau, Howard Forestall, and Hank Piorkowski.

At the
STATE TRACK MEET

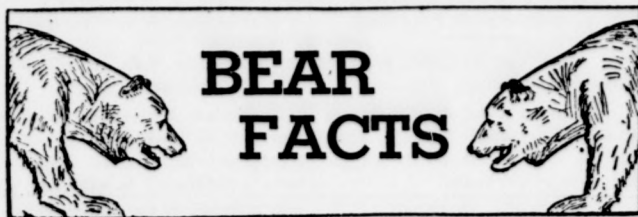
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By Bob Atwood

Random ramblings... another day of rain and another baseball game postponed, that is, it will be if this keeps up... the game with Colby that was to be played here on Tuesday will be played on Thursday so we heard... on Friday it's down to Lewiston to meet the Bobcats... with all of the postponements that are going on we might see a game Saturday even though the classic State Meet draws the spotlight of attention... the record hammer toss that Bob "Lefty" Bennett got off last Saturday in the meet with the combined Rumford and Edward Little track teams was no flash in the pan... in Monday's practice he heaved three of them out better than 198 feet.

Once a year... again the meet of meets in Maine rolls around... this year Bowdoin plays host to guests Maine, Bates, and Colby... Maine may be an unappreciative guest and after Saturday's fireworks are over it is expected that the Bears will have departed with most of the furnishings... and yet, maybe not... it was only a year ago that a heavily favored Maine squad went to Waterville with great expectations and only escaped by the slimmest of margins... on that occasion the last event decided the results and Maine came out the winner by two points... but in all fairness to everyone concerned we don't see how it can fail to be anything but a landslide for Maine.

As we see it... there is one record that is going to stay put for a while longer... back when the fathers of most of the present competitors were wearing their first pair of long pants and the Stanley Steamer was the fastest thing on four wheels, a young man from Bowdoin by the name of Cloudman ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds... when you get down around that time you are traveling... if there is any doubt about it, ask Sid Hurwitz... Sid finished second to Boston College's brilliant sprinter, Frankie Zeimet, last Saturday in the quadrangular meet at Newton... Zeimet did the final in 9.9 after a 9.8 trial to win by no mean distance... and since the Maine sprinter is admittedly the fastest in the State... well, now you can see why we believe the record made by Cloudman will stand...

However, there is a record that has withstood breakage, although once equalled, for twenty-eight years... We make a prediction that the record will go... maybe not this year, and perhaps not even next year but within three years the record will go... this mark is a four minute and twenty-one second mile made by Colbath of Bowdoin in 1910... Don Smith will be the one to break it... over the indoor track Don was clocked in 4:20 and a fraction... unpressed he has run close to 4:25 in the outdoor meets... the broad jump mark is very much in danger if Maine's Johnny Gowell elects this event... however, with an eye for the New Englander, Coach Jenkins may not take any chances of losing a sure winner and draw him from the high hurdles as well as the jump...

One of the best races of the day should come in the 440... Charlie Pope of Bowdoin will be the pre-meet favorite but after the dust clears it may be Maine's Johnny Haggert who has the crown... Johnny is a boy with stamina and a long stride, a stride that eats up distance amazingly... it is doubtful if the 49.2 record held by Adams of Bates will be reached but it will be a race... all the way... the hammer throw is all Maine... the performance of Stan Johnson will be watched with more than passing interest... a sophomore, Stan is going to be heard of in big company one of these days... the 168 foot, 8 inch record that Tootel, Bowdoin's greatest weightman, established long before he reached his peak may become Johnson's property... and as we said before, maybe not this year, but eventually.

If Bill McCarthy has a good day his name will go on the books as the new record holder in the high jump... the six foot 1 1-4 in. jump is held by Palmer, a Maine Man, but Mac has bettered this mark several times... Wally Hardison is another Maine threat to a record... this time it's his own set last year at 12 feet, 6 and 7-8 inches in the pole vault... We predict a Maine score of approximately 70 points... at least the "approximately" leaves us some room for retreat... just in case...

STATE MEET (Continued from Page One)

hook up in an interesting duel in the mile, but the Maine sophomore appears to have too much for the Bates man. Bill Hunnewell of Maine should have little trouble in winning the two mile.

Maine should pile up points in the field events where Johnson looks especially strong in the hammer and should have little trouble if he is in form, while Tootel of Bowdoin looms up as his chief rival. Dyer should take the discus, but is expected to have trouble in the shot put where Reardon of Bowdoin appears to have the edge. McCarthy of Maine is capable of taking the high jump but it is possible that he will have a fight on his hands since Dolan of Bowdoin, an erratic high jumper, has done 6 ft. 2 in. on occasions, which is about McCarthy's best performance so far.

Hardison of Maine is favored to retain his state title in the pole vault, while it is likely that Leonard of Maine and Diller of Bates will divide second and third places. Soule of Bowdoin appears to have the best chance of winning the Broad Jump while Nuna of Colby and Rowe of Bowdoin have good chances of taking either second or third place. Lou Smith of Maine may break in here with a place.

Melindy of Bowdoin, judging by past performances, should take the javelin throw with Allen of Colby, Sherry and Bower of Maine after the remaining places.

Philip J. Brockway of the Placement Bureau left Tuesday to spend two weeks in Boston.

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Righthand Ace



Bud Brown, right-handed hurler for the Pale Blue diamondmen

Bowdoin Nine Trim Pale Blue

Bud White, Bowdoin's star pitcher, blanked the Maine pastimers here at Orono last Thursday, giving up five hits while winning 2 to 0.

Paul "Bud" Browne allowed only four hits in the seven innings that he worked but was the victim of his own and his teammates' errors. It seemed that neither he nor anyone else could hang onto the ball.

Bright spots of the game were White's long triple to the 427 foot sign in left field, Craig's two solid blows, and Bill Webber's steal of second base.

Runs batted in—Fisher, Melendy. Two-base hits—Howard, Lord. Three base hits—White. Sacrifice hit—Smith. Stolen bases—Webber, Fisher. Struck out y White—8, by Browne 4, by Chick 1. Passed balls—Craig. Base on balls off White 2, Browne 2, Chick. Hits off Browne 4 in seven innings; Chick 1 in 2 innings. Left on bases—Bowdoin 7, Maine 8. Hit by pitcher—White (Tapley).

NOTICE

The varsity baseball game scheduled for last Tuesday with Colby here at Orono has been postponed until Thursday, May 12 at 4:15. Wednesday's game with Bowdoin, also rained out, will be played at Orono on May 17, Tuesday, at 3:30. The Bears will meet Bates at Lewiston on Friday, May 13th, and Colby at Waterville on the following Monday.

Pale Blue Tracksters Winners of Quad. Meet Held in Newton Sat.

Frosh Tennis Team Trims Wassookeag

The powerful freshman tennis team ran roughshod over Wassookeag last Friday and won convincingly over Caribou on Monday. In both matches the opponents were handicapped by lack of practice, the Wassookeag players not having been on a court this spring and the Caribou players having been out only two days.

The most surprising upset of the two contests was the defeat of Kent by Pratt of Caribou who last year reached the finals of the state interscholastics.

Yearling Track Squad Beats Combined Teams

Uncovering some unsuspected talent in the running events, the combined teams of Bangor, Lee Academy, Orono, Old Town, and Rockland, threw a scare into the frosh early in Tuesday's meet. Further hindrance from a brisk afternoon shower slowed up the times, and necessitated the holding of some events in the field house.

The meet was full of surprises and upsets: Muzzee of Rockland made a final sprint to nose out Jordan by a length in the mile; Leonard of Bangor handed Benney DaSilva his first defeat of the year in the 100; and Dickenson, state class B record holder, did a beautiful job in winning the 440 in the fast time of 52 1-4 and later in tying DaSilva in the 220. The visitors also made a clean sweep in the high jump.

Leading the frosh were: Bennett and Serota taking 1st and 2nd respectively in the hammer, shot, and discus; Cohen with two firsts in the hurdles and Dexter, Robertson, and Blaisdel, with firsts in the pole vault, broad jump, and half, respectively; the latter in the fast time of 2 min. 2 sec.

Maine Team Shows Impressive Strength

The crack Maine track team turned in a most impressive demonstration of its all around power in winning the quadrangular meet in Boston last Saturday. Maine rolled up a total of 57 1-3 points to 45 2-3 points for B. C., its strongest rival. Huck Quinn headed the New Hampshire scorers as they took third place, while Northeastern finished fourth and last, with a total of 13 points. Quinn beat B. C.'s great Dick Gill in a stirring 440 yard dash, while flashy Frank Zeimet avenged his teammate's defeat by taking firsts in the 100 and 200 yard dashes and the broad jump.

It was Maine's strength in field and distance events which won the meet for the Pale Blues. Don Smith was first in the mile and second in the half mile. Johnny Haggert won the half mile, Stan Johnson won the 2 mile grind, Stan Johnson won the hammer throw, Hal Dyer was first in the discus and third in the shot, Wally Hardison and Spike Leonard were first and second respectively in the pole vault, and Bill Bower, surprise of the meet, took first in the javelin.

Added to these were the points of Sid Hurwitz's seconds in the dashes, and John Gowell's first in the low hurdles and third in the 100 yard dash, making the Maine team victorious in one of its hardest meets of the season.

At the election of officers held last Monday evening, Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity chose the following: President, Edward Szanlowski; Vice-president, Douglass Carr; Secretary, Harlow Adkins; Treasurer, Leonard Pratt; Usher, Edward Bullard; Sentinel, Harold Gerrish.

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY SENIORS AND GRADUATES SEEKING EMPLOYMENT—The American Student Alliance offers you contacts with the leading industrial organizations throughout the entire country. For additional information address American Student Alliance, 754 Holly Ave., St. Paul Minnesota, enclosing 10¢ correspondence charge.

"ALBERT JUST WON'T BE WITHOUT HIS FORD-V8"



by ROGER F. WURTZ '41, Wisconsin Octopus

All-Maine Women To Hold Banquet

Mary Helen Raye will act as the toastmistress and announce the new All-Maine Women at the annual banquet of the organization to be held at the Bangor House Saturday night. Dean Edith Wilson will welcome the new members into the honorary society. Fernie Lunt, Alice Ann Donovan, and Lucy Cobb will be the student speakers.

Miss Elizabeth Ring, the alumnae toast - mistress, will introduce as speakers Miss Mary Ellen Chase, a graduate of the University of Maine and the author of "Mary Peters" and "Silas Crockett," Mrs. Margaret Flint Jacobs, winner of the Dodd-Mead Pictorial Review Prize, and Dr. Percie H. Turner, speaker at the first All-Maine Women banquet.

Representatives for the banquet have been chosen on the basis of work done for their organizations and are as follows: The Maples, Elizabeth Luce and Ernestine Pinkham; Sigma Mu Sigma, Cora Shannon and Azalea Boyer; Pan-Hellenic, Iris Guio and Laura Chute; Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Percie H. Turner and Dr. Edith Patch; "Campus," Rachel Kent and Marguerite Bannigan; the Arts Club, Eunice Gale and Virginia Maguire; Spanish Club, Lucille Fogg and Miss Frances Arnold; Women's Forum, Priscilla Tondreau and Anita Miller; Delta Delta Delta, Ethelmae Currier and Dorothy Hines; Phi Mu, Marguerite Benjamin and Miriam Hilton; Chi Omega, Norma Lueders and Madge Stacy; Alpha Omicron Pi, Edna Louise Harrison and Virginia Pease; Contributor's Club, Louise Rice and Ellen Hodgkins; Balentine, Rose Whitmore and Betty Homans; Kappa Delta Pi, Minnie Brown and Natalie Nason; the Elms, Jane Holmes and Elizabeth Libbey; the Off-Campus Women's Association, Gwendolyn Baker and Edna Adams; Phi Kappa Phi, Mildred Dixon and Ida Mae Hart; Home Economics Club, Vera Brastow and Betty Kruse; W. S. G. A., Alice Ann Donovan and Maxine Gagnon; Der Deutsche Verein, Nancy Hennings and Frances Lannon.

PHI KAPPA PHI (Continued from Page One)

this country."

At an initiation of new members preceding the banquet the following members were initiated: 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.

The initiated students included: Helen Abbott, Sidney Alpert, Minnie Brown, Arthur Crouse, Madeline Davis, Alton Ham, Francis Lannon, Alice Lerner, Joseph Lewis, Arland Meade, Mary Helen Raye, Richard Raymond, James Siegel, Edith Thomas, and George Tsoulas.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER (Continued from Page One)

highest rank in mid-year examinations was won by John Dunning Connell '41. The John M. Oak Scholarship for the advancement of public speaking was awarded to John Norman Harris '40. Mary Ellen Buck '40 received the Class of 1911 Scholarship. The General Alumni Association Scholarship was given to Donald Benjamin Haskell '39. The Award of the Phillip Hathorne Fund was won by Chester Warren Jones '39.

The sixteen University Scholarships were awarded to Richard Warren Akeley '40, Anna Mirzda Anderson '39, Gwendolyn Marie Baker '39, Robert Harlan Bonney '40, Eleanor Allbee Cousins '39, Priscilla Day Haskell '39, Priscilla Helen Hayes '41, Martha Elizabeth Hutchins '41, Chester Morris Ladd '40, Alice Pierce '39, Alvalene May Pierson '40, Virgil Stewart Pratt '41, Edwin Stanton Rich '40, Eugene Osborne Russell '41, Elnora Louise Savage '40, and Marion Rhoda Tufts '40.

The Pale Blue Key Award was presented to Jacob Serota '41. The First New York Alumni Association Scholarship for excellence in debating was given to Blanche Bertha Holman '38. Louis Charles Costrell won the Second New York Alumni Association Scholarship. The Agricultural Club Scholarship was awarded to Walton Earle Grundy '39. Dana Edgecomb Drew '39 won the Maine Farm Bureau Fund Scholarship.

The Pittsburg Alumni Association Scholarship was given to Ruel Jotham Blackwell '39. Boynton Locke '40 won the Lincoln County Alumni Association Scholarship. Two Penobscot County Alumni Association Scholarships were awarded to Ralph Getchell Smith '40 and to Charles Albert Peirce '40. Marion R. Hines, entering the University next fall, has been awarded the Connecticut Alumni Association Scholarship.

The Knox County Alumni Scholarship has been given to Wiljo Maurice Lindell '40. Ruth Elizabeth Gray '40 won the Southern California Alumni Association Scholarship. The Southern Kennebec Alumni Association Scholarship was awarded to Roger Maxim Stinchfield '39. Carlton Hermon Clark '39 won the Western Massachusetts Alumni Association Scholarship. The Rhode Island Alumni Association Scholarship was given to Richard Quigley '39. Dora Louise Stacy '39 won the Piscataquis County Alumni Association Scholarship.

A Normal School Scholarship was presented to Ervin Alexander Arbo of Brownville (next fall). Two Boston Alumni Scholarships were awarded to Wilfred Estey Bettoney '39 and Clark Glamis Kune '39. Allan Eugene Piper '41 received the Waldo County Alumni Scholarship. The Portland Alumnae Scholarship went to Eleanor Maxine Robertson '40. Donald Calvin Smith '40 won the Northern Arrostook Alumni Association

COMPREHENSIVES (Continued from Page One)

three received Honors, Donald W. Butler, Sewell J. Ginsberg, and John P. Williams. Those who passed satisfactorily were: Leonard Berkowitz, John E. Frost, Hamlin Gilbert, Mary Leighton, Geneva Penley, and Ernest Rae. There are nine History Majors. John W. Yeaton passed his comprehensives last January.

The seniors majoring in Economics wrote a thesis on a topic of their own choice. The fourteen ranking highest in the forty-one majoring in Economics were: Roger Bouchard, Alfred Chatterton, Rose Costrell, John Douglass, Howard Forrestall, Robert Fuller, Orin Higgins, Ellen Hodgkins, Leon Levitan, Elmer Lippa, Robert Parker, Morris Rubin, Edward Sherry, and William Veague. These are not listed in order of rank.

Scholarship.

The Class of 1938 Special Senior Scholarship was presented to Audrey Juanita White '39. Margaret Robinson Romero '41 received the Spanish Club Prize. The Alpha Zeta Award was presented to Richard Woodman Gerry '38. Virginia Lucille Barstow '40 received the Sigma Mu Sigma Award. The Prize of the Class of 1873 went to Stanley Robert Holland '40. Linnea Westin '40 won the Chi Omega Sociology Prize. The Senior English Essay Prize was awarded to Azalea Boyer.

The Senior Skull Award was given to Richard Peter Pippin '38, and the Sophomore Owl Award to Walter Louis Stisulis '41.

Phi Eta Kappa social fraternity won the Senior Skull Scholarship cup, awarded annually to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average.

Patronize Our Advertisers

THREE PROFESSORS (Continued from Page One)

Her skirt was the last word of fashion in brevity.

Prof. A.: I'll bet she'd look good in a bathing suit.
Prof. B.: Wait'll the Senior picnic; then you'll know.

KNOCK ON DOOR

Professors: Come in.
(enters wife of Professor C.)
Prof. C.: (turning red) Hello, darling. Is it five o'clock already? Professors A. and B. and I were just talking about fishing.

THE END

CLASS REUNIONS (Continued from Page One)

the class of 1888, to be honored this year.

Reunion classes for this year's commencement include in addition to 1888 with Mr. Thomas G. Lord of Skowhegan, secretary, the following: 1876, Edward M. Blanding, Bangor, Secretary; 1877, Edward F. Danforth, Skowhegan, secretary; 1878, Cecil C. Chamberlain, Enderlin, N. D., secretary; 1879, Charles A. Morse, Chicago, Ill., secretary; 1895, Dr. Harold S. Boardman, Orono, secretary; 1896, Paul D. Sargent, Portland, chairman; 1897, W. L. Holyoke, Kingsport, Tenn., secretary; 1898, C. Parker Crowell, Bangor, secretary; 1913, James E. Church, Gardiner, secretary; 1915, Harold Cooper, Auburn, president; 1916, Walter W. Webster, Bucksport, secretary; 1917, Joseph A. McCusker, Jamaica Plain, Mass., president; 1933, Russell Shaw, Portland, president; 1934, Philip S. Parsons, Belfast, president; 1935, George Cobb, Rutland, Vermont, president, and 1936, John Sealey, Augusta, president.

President and Mrs. Arthur Hauck will be at home to all members of the class of nineteen thirty-eight, tonight at 7:30.

EAGLE BANQUET (Continued from Page One)

and a member of the Arts Club Executive Committee.

Constance Philbrook, an Alpha Omicron Pi pledge, is one of the freshman cheerleaders. She has been outstanding in athletics, and is a member of the Home Economics Club.

Alma Hanson is a member of W. S. G. A. and has been outstanding in athletics. She is also one of the ten girls elected to Neel Mathetai. Ruth Trickey was toastmistress at the banquet. Elizabeth Luce spoke for the Maples, Martha Hutchins for North Hall, and Elizabeth Emery for the Elms. Elnora Savage, president of Neel Mathetai chose the new members and presented them with bows. Dean Edith Wilson was the guest speaker at the banquet.

At the close of the banquet, Alice Ann Donovan, president of the Sophomore Eagles, called the old Eagles together and each Sophomore Eagle tapped a Freshman girl to take her place for the following year.

Professor Mark Bailey, head of the public speaking department, will lecture before a county union of women's clubs at Somerville Saturday. His subject will be: "The Changing Technique in Our Drama."

CAMPUS BANQUET (Continued from Page One)

Ruth Leavitt, Josephine Campbell, Charlotte Dimitre, Joyce Woodward, Margaret Williston, Alice Lerner, Eleanor Look, Robert Harvey, George Bell, Parker Troland, Priscilla Haskell, Josephine Profit, Buel Godwin.

Donald Moore, Helen Reiley, Mary Bearce, Margaret Peaslee, Rachel Kent, Azalea Boyer, Jean Kent, Fernie Lunt, Lillian Herrick, Marjorie Moulton, Edna Louise Harrison, William Hilton, Sherley Sweet, Marguerite Bannigan, Prof. Reginald Coggeshall, Henry Buxton, Edwin Costrell, William Treat, Richard Cook, Registrar James A. Gannett, who is faculty advisor of the "Campus," Wayne Buxton, Marguerite Kyer, Emily Hopkins, William Saltzman, Howard Rothenberg, Marian White, Mary Curran, Charles Peirce, Clement Smith, William West, Kendrick Hodgdon, Donald Mayo, and Robert Atwood.

The New England Grange Lecturers 27th Annual Conference will be held here August 22-26. The committee making arrangements for the conference is Fred P. Loring, chairman, Prof. Llewellyn Dorsey, and Prof. Maurice D. Jones, all of the College of Agriculture. Between eight and nine hundred delegates are expected to be here for the conference.

LEWIS SPEAKS (Continued from Page One)

"Our policy of high specialization has given us capable technicians but has not given us a generation which can meet new problems effectively," Lewis continued. "Various organizations in law, medicine, and engineering are asking the undergraduate colleges to stress pre-professional courses less and broad basic training in general principles more. To learn the tricks of the trade does not avail a student much when methods are changing as rapidly as they are today. But to learn to control one's mind and make it the most effective instrument possible; to learn how to think and to cultivate the attitude of meditation and serenity will lead to success," Lewis concluded.

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