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# Maine Campus May 04 1939

Maine Campus Staff

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## Class Attendance Voted Optional Two To One In Recent Campus Poll

### Arts College Favors Optional Classes Four To One

657 STUDENT VOTES

### Closer Returns Given On Tax, Neutrality, Relief Questions

A vote of two to one by the students favored optional class attendance, according to the last "Campus" poll. A total of 657 ballots was cast. A majority of this voting has been taking place in Stevens Hall and congestion has been quite evident around the ballot box. To remedy this, another box has been placed in Aubert Hall for the chemistry students.

On the first question over two to one favored optional attendance to classes in preference to the present compulsory method. By percentages within the colleges, the technology students favored the optional classes the least. The Arts and Sciences College were for optional classes four to one.

Only 22 of 657 votes cast favored returning relief administration to the local authorities.

The fourth question, on the Income Tax was disapproved by just 80 votes. The results of the second and third questions are so close that it seems doubtful as to whether or not the results are valid for all of the students. The poll shows only the attitude of the voters.

The second question showed that most of the students have adopted a policy of keeping the U. S. neutral (3-1). These may be termed strictly neutrals since the results show that 107 favor helping the democracies by selling supplies and maintaining neutrality somewhat as the Americans did in 1914-16. One hundred five voters favored sending supplies and thereby allying the U. S. with the democracies.

### Debaters Contest Montreal Team

The Maine debating team, composed of Elton Carter and Francis Andrews, is to debate with the Junior Board of Trade of Montreal Friday, May 5th, at 7:00 p.m. in 6 South Stevens.

The subject of the debate is: Resolved: That the U. S. should form an alliance with Great Britain. Maine will uphold the affirmative. The debate is to be presented in cross-question style, and the decision will be rendered by judges.

The Junior Board of Trade, a business organization, consists of the public speaking group of the young business men of Montreal.

This will be Maine's second debate with this team, the first one having taken place during the Canadian trip last fall.

### Hess Receives New Post At Yale School of Forestry

Robert W. Hess, assistant professor of forestry, has been appointed assistant professor of forest products at Yale.

Professor Hess received his B.S. degree from Iowa State College in 1934 and his M.F. degree from Yale in 1936. Since then Professor Hess has done post-graduate work at Yale under an American Creosoting Company fellowship grant, has been with the United States Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service, and has been instructor of forestry at the University of Arkansas.

### W. T. Foster Will Address Initiates of Phi Kappa Phi

Dr. William T. Foster, past president of Reed College, will be the guest speaker at the Phi Kappa Phi banquet to be held in Merrill Hall Monday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m.

Initiation of the members for 1938-1939 will take place previous to the banquet. Dinner music will be furnished by the University Trio.

### Junior Prom Is Well Attended

### Swing Drummer Makes Big Hit; Violins Are Novel Feature

Approximately two hundred and fifty couples danced to the music of Isham Jones and his orchestra at the Junior Prom held in Memorial Gymnasium last Friday night.

Features of the evening were a half-hour broadcast immediately preceding intermission, and drum and violin solos by bandsmen Ken Onwin and Eddie Stone respectively.

The gym was decorated with green and yellow streamers hung from a prism reflector in the center to the hand-rails of the balconies. Yellow and green lights were played on the reflector.

Those present were:

Nathaniel Doten, Jr., Arline Webster; Ralph Pipes, Corinne Comstock; Lynwood Shaw, Madeline Parks; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiah; John Somes, Marilyn Chilles; Benjamin Ela, Jeanette Lamoreau; Robert H. Bonney, Carolyn Rhodes; John Earnshaw, Natalie Chandler; Donald Bither, Dolores Peters; Earle Pierce, Alice Pierce; Thomas Pinkham, Kay Dingle; Donald Marshall, Priscilla Pineo; Eugene Halliwell, Barbara Young; Clifford Daigle, Kathleen Duplisse; Donald Brown, Norma Sylvester; Dearnley Croteau, Joyce Woodward; Lee Scammon, Richard Holmes; Harland Turner, Ruth Garrison; William Ingham, Virginia Pease.

Allston Keyes, Elizabeth Mulholland; Lester Tarbell, Elspeth Johnson; Catherine Piper, Priscilla Hutchins; Artemus Weatherbee, Pauline Leiserson; Russell Belknap, Lucille Bell; Roger Cotting, Mary Cooper; Allan Tarbell, Marjorie Thompson; Malcolm Loring, Geraldine Watson; Laurens Parkman, Elizabeth Kruse; Mrs. Annie Webster; Basil Smith; Rae Hurd; George Grant; Elmore Savage; Herbert Peabody, Maxine (Continued on Page Four)

### Forestry Students Sign For Reclamation Work

Sixty-four freshmen, sophomore, and junior forestry students have registered with Prof. D. B. Demeritt for work with United States forestry service in cleaning up hurricane timber for fire prevention this summer.

Maine is one of four New England universities asked to provide students to go to about twenty-five camps throughout the areas most severely hit by the storm last fall. Ten foresters will be assigned to a camp along with forty former CCC men.

These men will be on call to fight fires during the dry season. The freshman list is more than double either of the others because of compulsory summer forestry camp for the sophomores and military camp for the juniors.

### Freshmen Will Attend American Youth Camp

Two freshmen, Robert Elwell and Donald Kilpatrick, are to attend the American Youth Foundation Camp the last two weeks in August, it was announced by Fred P. Loring, Director of Short Courses.

Elwell will represent the Future Farmers of America of which he is national president, and Kilpatrick will compete for the nation-wide Danforth Award given on a four-point basis, religious, social, physical, and scholastic.

### Whitney Elected Head Of Agricultural Club

Norman Whitney was elected president of the Agriculture Club at the regular meeting last Thursday evening. Other officers elected are: Neal Walker, vice president; Owen Smith, secretary; Rockwood Berry, treasurer.

Those elected to the executive council are: Edwin Potter, senior representative; Charles Smith, junior representative; and Donald Kilpatrick, sophomore representative.

The club has been invited to sponsor a dairy cattle judging team at Springfield, Mass., this coming fall.

Mr. Landon, aerial survey official, spoke on the survey's work in Aroostook County.

### William Treat



... the retiring Editor-in-Chief of the Campus.

### William Hilton



... the retiring Business Manager of the Campus.

## Charles Peirce Of Bangor Succeeds Treat As Editor

Charles Peirce, of Bangor, was elected editor-in-chief of the *Maine Campus*, succeeding William Treat, at the semi-annual elections held last Friday.

Peter J. Skoufis, of Bangor, was elected business manager; Rachel W. Kent, of Bangor, associate editor; Warren B. Randall, of Lewiston, managing editor; Joseph M. Ingham, of Concord, N. H., men's news editor.

Dorothy E. Shiro, of Bar Harbor, was made women's news editor; Alma M. Hansen, of South Portland, society editor; David Astor, of Portland, sports editor; Harold J. Jordan, of Augusta, circulation manager; and Frances C. Andrews, of Portland, subscriptions manager.

The position of advertising manager was left open.

Peirce, the new editor-in-chief, is a history major, and former news editor of the *Campus*. He is a junior, treasurer of the International Relations Club, and a pledge to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Skoufis, a sophomore arts student, was advertising manager of the *Campus* before he was promoted to business manager.

Rachel Kent, daughter of Prof. Benjamin C. Kent, of the College of Technology, was formerly women's news editor. She is a home economics major and is a member of the junior class. Recently elected president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she is also treasurer of the Panhellenic Council and a member of the Home Economics Club and the Maine Outing Club.

Randall, a freshman, is a technology student. He is a star reporter, and has done a great deal of work in the *Campus* sports department. He is pledged to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and was one of the managers of freshman indoor track.

Ingham, newly appointed men's editor, is a sophomore and a major in journalism. He is connected with the Maine Masque, appearing in the recent production, "You Can't Take It With You." He is a member of the Arts Club and Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Miss Shiro, majoring in journalism, is a junior. She held the position of society editor before her promotion to women's news editor. She plays in the University Trio and is a sports manager in basketball for the Women's Athletic Association.

Miss Hansen is a member of the sophomore class and is an Arts student. She was recently elected secretary of the Women's Student Government and is a sports manager for the Women's Athletic Association. She is president of the Sophomore Eagles and a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Astor, and Arts student and a sophomore, has worked as a star reporter on the staff of the *Campus* sports department. He is on the Maine Day Committee and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Jordan, new circulation manager, is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering. He was formerly a department assistant of the *Campus* business staff. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Frances Andrews, a freshman, is a home economics major. Previous to her appointment as subscriptions manager, she was actively connected with the *Campus* business staff.

Plans for the annual *Campus* banquet, May 16, were discussed. A new credit system for ranking stories and articles was announced and explained by Clement Smith, retiring managing editor.

### Maine Students Enter N.E. Writing Contest

Student contributions have been submitted to the writing contest among the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, it was recently announced by Dr. Milton Ellis, head of the department of English.

Those whose poetry was entered are Audrey J. White, '39, Jean E. Boyle, '41, and John S. French, '42. Those entered in the short story contest are Albert P. Toner, '39, George Bell, '41, and Kathleen M. Boyle, '41. No contributions were submitted in the essay division.

### Colonel Maddox Reviews R.O.T.C. at Special Drill

Special military exercises were held in honor of retiring Colonel Francis Maddox at the Armory on Saturday, April 29.

Colonel Maddox has been with the U. S. Army for more than thirty-five years and has taken part in several wars. Head of the organized reserves in Bangor for the last four years, he was previously stationed at Fort Williams, Me.

He will be succeeded by Colonel Isaac J. Nichol, who was also present at the review, and who has been on duty in the Inspector-General's Department at Fort Leovis.

### 15 Classes Hold Reunion in June

Fifteen alumni classes will hold reunions at the University during the sixty-eighth annual Commencement festivities, June 9 to 12, this year, according to Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland. Ranging from 1889, the fifty-year class, holding its golden jubilee get-together, down to the "alumni babies" of 1937, two years old in the alumni lists, classes will cover a wide span of the University's history.

Pointing especially to the old grads' "big day" on Saturday, June 10, designated as "Alumni Day," the students of other years will participate again in the familiar scenes of Commencement. Business meetings, class breakfasts, frolics and stunts, and special organized class outings will be planned by the various classes in addition to participation in the details of the regular alumni day program. Special recognition will be accorded to the Fifty-Year Group, 1889, and to the Silver Reunion of 1914, celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary.

Reports from several classes indicate that interesting and varied programs are being arranged and that there is every reason to believe real competition will ensue for the attendance cups awarded annually on the basis of class registrations. Par- (Continued on Page Four)

## Coffin Is Chosen Mayor In Hectic Day's Campaign; Also Hog Calling Champ

### Foster to Talk At Assembly

### Scholarship Recognition Meeting To Feature Author-Economist

William Trufant Foster, economist and writer, will speak before the Scholarship Recognition Day assembly here on May 9, it was announced today by President Arthur A. Hauck.

Mr. Foster, who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University in 1936, has been director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research since 1920, previous to which he has served for a decade as the first president of Reed College in Portland, Oregon.

A graduate of Harvard College in 1901, he did graduate work there and at Columbia, receiving his doctorate in 1911. He taught at Bates and Bowdoin, and later lectured at Harvard and Columbia. During the World War he was an inspector overseas for the Red Cross and has been a member of the consumers advisory board of the NRA and of the Massachusetts state planning board.

Mr. Foster collaborated with Wadill Catchings in writing "Money," "Profits," "Business Without a Buyer," "The Road to Plenty," and "Progress and Plenty." He was editor and part author of "Social Hygiene and Morals" and co-editor of "The Problem of Business Forecasting."

### Award Fellowships To Three Seniors

Three Trustee Graduate Fellowships for the ensuing academic year have been granted to members of the senior class at the University of Maine, it was announced at President Arthur A. Hauck's office here today.

Alan Fred Kirkpatrick, a candidate for a degree of bachelor of science in chemistry, will continue study in his field. On the dean's list since he entered the University, he has been elected to Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical society, to Tau Beta Pi, engineering scholastic society, and Phi Kappa Phi, general scholastic society. He has been awarded both a Hovey Memorial Scholarship and a York county alumni stipend. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Merle Wesley Wing, a candidate for a degree of bachelor of science in entomology, will continue graduate study in zoology. He has been on the dean's list five terms and has held an Aroostook County Alumni Association scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wing of Presque Isle.

Gwilym Fred Roberts, a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in education, will study in the field of history. He attended Farmington Normal School for two years where he was prominent in student government and musical organizations. He taught one year at the Greenville junior high school.

### Girl Scout Executive Will Interview Women

Senior girls interested in discussing employment opportunities in professional girl scouting as a career will have this opportunity during the morning of May 11 at the Placement Bureau.

Miss Thelma Trott, regional director of the girl scouts from Boston, will interview any women interested. If time permits, Miss Trott will be glad to discuss the question with undergraduates who might care to consider the opportunity in the future.

Girl scouting, a recognized opportunity for college-trained women, offers a limited number of training positions each year for work in developing and directing activities of local troops.

Among the duties of the work are the selection and training of volunteer leaders, the organizing and developing of interest in girl scouts, and general (Continued on Page Four)

### Soph-Frosh Banquet To Be Held Monday

The Sophomore-Freshman Girls' Banquet will be held at Balentine Hall Monday, May 8, at 6:30 o'clock. All freshman and sophomore girls are invited to attend this banquet at which the Sophomore Eagles for next year will be tapped.

Elizabeth Luce will act as toastmistress. Speakers will be Dorothy Warren, Margaret Phillips, and Winona Robinson.

The committee consists of this year's ten Sophomore Eagles: Alma Hansen, president; Barbara Ashworth, Elizabeth Gammons, Beatrice Gleason, Elizabeth Luce, Constance Philbrook, Hilda Rowe, Agnes Walsh, Dora West, and Helen Wormwood.

Neai Mathetai, honorary scholastic society, will tap its ten new members at the annual Freshman-Sophomore Banquet. The ten highest ranking girls in the freshman class are chosen for membership. Present members are: Martha Hutchins, president, Corinne Constock, Margaret Trott, Charlotte White, Marjorie Whitehouse, Margaret Romero, Alma Hansen, Ernestine Pinkham, Priscilla Hayes, and Ruth Garrison.

### Hsueh Speaks Here On Chinese War

"The Sino-Japanese War can be stopped in a very short time if the United States and Britain will discontinue the sale of supplies to Japan," declared Mr. Donald T. M. Hsueh, principal of Foochow College, in a short address at vespers Sunday.

Mr. Hsueh has been in the country since last May, telling of the work done with missionary funds in China. His opinion of the American missionaries is very high because of their attempt to maintain schools in spite of the war and in spite of being hampered by extensive registration and severe rules.

Although his three daughters do not want to leave this country, he and his family will return this summer in spite of the probable fall of Foochow. He has even been forced to move his school of 900 pupils over 50 miles farther inland from the only city remaining in the policy of the Chinese schools, "reconstruction and preservation during resistance."

Mr. Hsueh was brought to the campus under the auspices of the Maine Christian Association. After his talk he was taken to the Lambda Chi house for supper and spent the evening answering questions.

## Marion Martin To Be Speaker At All Maine Women Banquet

Marion Martin, women's chairman of the national Republican committee, will be guest speaker at the All-Maine Women's Banquet to be held at the Bangor House, May 9, at 6:00 o'clock. Her subject will be "See America First."

Following her talk the new All-Maine Women will be announced. Other speakers for the evening are: Dean Edith Wilson, who will give the welcome; and student speakers: Betty Libby, W.A.A.; Mildred Walton, W.S.G.A.; Lucille Epstein, Y.W.C.A.; Alma Hansen, Sophomore Eagles; and Madge Stacy, All-Maine Women, whose subject is "What About Life." Edna Louise Harrison, president of the All-Maine Women, will be toastmistress.

The representatives to the banquet have been chosen by their organizations on the basis of their contribution to them, and are as follows: The Maples, Winona Robinson and Virginia May; Colvin, Eleanor Look and Margaret Maxwell; Balentine, Eleanor Crockett and Marion Fitzgerald; North Hall, Martha Pierce and Margaret Phillips; South Hall, Jeanette Lamoreau and Cora Bailey; Off-Campus Women, Emily Rand and Eileen Flannigan.

### Work and Play Marks Great Maine Day

### SHOW IS FINALE

### Amusing Burlesque On Helen of Troy Done by Faculty

By Mary Oberly

Robert Coffin is now Mayor of the University of Maine campus and a champion hog caller, following a hectic campaign and a Maine Day featuring work, games, and an evening entertainment.

Coffin, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, won the first of his titles in a spirited campaign conducted against three opponents: Roger Cotting, Eugene Halliwell, Wendall Milliken. Festivities began Monday night when the four candidates met in Memorial Gymnasium to present their platforms and blacken their opponents in the eyes of the assembled electorate.

Coffin, "Shorty" to the audience, proposed \$20 every Tuesday for each student. "The revenue of which will be collected from the black flies and the mosquitoes of this fair campus." He also placed in his platform a promise that a student would be paid 50 cents each time he cut a class.

Cotting Has Flivver  
Cotting, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, appeared in flowered waistcoat and top hat and proposed a swimming pool in front of Stevens Hall. Throughout the campaign Cotting electioneered in a red flivver of ancient vintage.

Eugene Halliwell, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, made the main plank of his platform a proposal to establish scholarships for all students making one point or below. Known as "Sarge" to his constituents, Halliwell campaigned in a Gay Nineties outfit.

Wendall "Windy" Milliken, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, proposed to make the campus more beautiful, and held out a great picture of the future of the University if he were elected.

Clifford Odlin, who was a late entrant in the Mayoralty campaign, withdrew.

After a day of campaigning in front of Balentine and the Bookstore, the candidates met again in Memorial (Continued on Page Four)



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CHARLES A. PEIRCE Editor-in-Chief  
205 Elm Street, Bangor. Tel. 3186  
PETER J. SKOUFIS Business Manager  
13 Lincoln Street, Bangor

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## Statement of Policy

Figuratively speaking, a college newspaper should have two pages. One page should be so arranged that it reflects student opinion, that it is representative of the college or university. The other page (or function) should be for the promotion of the ideas and projects of the editorial board. Only college journalism can carry out such a two-fold program with any hope for success.

Of most importance is the first object; namely, the presentation of news in a truthful, straightforward, and unbiased manner. In this way does the college newspaper become truly representative of the institution that publishes it. It plainly points out the truth of the situation and fairly presents both sides of whatever issues may arise. If this objective is accomplished, then that part of the newspaper should give a composite picture of student activities and opinion.

The second function is more difficult to define. To be of any value, a paper should present local issues as well as those of a broader scope. Through the editorial columns we intend to take a definite stand on significant questions and to try to justify our position with facts and reason. This does not mean that only one side will be aired. The correspondence columns of the "Campus" are always open to both constructive and destructive criticism.

This, in brief, is the editorial policy which the newly elected board hopes to follow.

## "Best Wishes"

This week's *Campus* is the first issue under the direction of the new 1939-40 officers. It marks the end of one regime and the beginning of another, but in reality only another page has been turned in *Campus* history. A new editorial board and business staff have taken office, while the old members have retired from their duties. Merely an incident. Certainly it will cause no great excitement on campus. And it should not, for the *Maine Campus* organization is one designed for service, not only to the students, but to the University as a whole—administration, faculty, and students. The success of the new officers can be measured largely by the service which they render and the benefits which accrue to the whole University as a result.

Therefore, the message which we, the retiring officers, leave to you, our successors, is to strive for the good of the University as a whole and, without attempting useless and obnoxious reforms of infirmities which cannot be quickly and practically remedied, to suggest change only when you are certain that the methods and results will be for the best of all.

The past year has been one of much pleasure and valuable experience. We have enjoyed, almost without exception, the willing help and encouragement of administration, faculty, and students. In return, we have tried to offer them our best services. To all of these who have co-operated so well we offer our sincere thanks and appreciation. We are confident that our successors are deserving of the same help and that they will receive it as we have. In departing, we offer the new officers our best wishes, and hope that the *Campus* has a most successful future.

W. W. T.

## Foreign ..... Affairs

By Myer Alpert

"It was insulting," said one conservative Democratic Senator. The President parried questions. "How can anyone have a reaction to a speech that lasts more than two hours?" Edwin L. James, in the *New York Times*, remarked that "Herr Hitler rewrites history to his taste." My own reactions upon hearing and reading the speech were also of disgust. In a hasty examination of the speech, I found no less than sixty-two statements and arguments that were either specious or equivocal or unfounded or false or otherwise open to question. The entire speech was a masterpiece of equivocation and evasion.

The significance of Herr Hitler's speech lies in two directions. First, it shows the kind of nonsense the Nazi party is teaching the German people, and on what an ideological basis that nation will be led to the next war. Hitler complains of the Versailles treaty as the cause of Germany's and the world's ills. He forgets that, after all, Germany did lose the war, and he also forgets that, due to the circumstances surrounding the peace conference, the peace was the best that could be obtained. Suppose Germany had won the war; would there have been a better peace or would European problems have been better solved?

Documentary proof points to the opposite conclusion. Yet Hitler drives home to the German people that they have been plundered and dishonored, not the true fact that they had lost a war and have had to pay the penalty of losers. Hitler teaches his people that the rest of the world are hostile to the German people and are trying to oppress them. He says that they must resist these efforts, and they can only resist through force. He also tells them of the colonies and resources "stolen" from them, and he speaks of the right of the Germans for "living room," whatever amount of space that might represent. All these ideas, and the false premises from which they are usually drawn, were reiterated in the first part of Hitler's speech.

The speech was also significant in that it refused to check the headlong rush of Europe into war, but rather may have even hastened it. Last Friday's *New York Times* tells the story of how President Roosevelt has endeavored, by diplomatic queries and even by personal offers, to make a genuine move towards peace. The details are too numerous and complicated for discussion here. These efforts culminated in his famous peace message; and Hitler turned them down cold. He refused to meet President Roosevelt on any grounds whatsoever, but evaded every question by sarcasm, by invective, by sophistry, and by talking about unrelated events. The speech, then, was a signal for the European game of chess to go on unabated until the explosion comes, and the President's message became just another move in this game, although it was intended to end it.

Many Americans feel that it is our duty to prevent, if possible, a European war from coming. The President is one of this group, and he has given no indication that he will cease his moves in this direction. He must keep in mind, however, that while we may support him and sympathize with him to a certain length, as the Gallup polls show we do, we do not wish to be involved in a war if and when it comes. The reconciliation of these contradictory desires is our chief problem in our foreign policy; and one that must be solved in the months to come.

## Varsity Tennis Team Meets Colby Tuesday

With one victory salted away, the Varsity Tennis team faces Colby in its second conquest next Tuesday. The match promises to be one of the hardest of the year for the Colby team has a host of stars. The Colby players have been on two trips this season, including a southern tour and a New England group of matches.

The Maine lineup should be about the same as in the Bates match since most of the players performed successfully. Play begins at 3:30 on the University courts.

The freshmen open their season with a match against Houlton. Guard, Thompson, DeShon, and Bucknam will form the nucleus of the Maine team.

In 1936 there were 1,015,000 living graduates of all U. S. higher educational institutions. (A.C.P.)

Fifteen per cent of the fathers of college male students are engaged in a profession. (A.C.P.)



By Marguerite Bannigan

*My Day in Court*, by Arthur Train, combines the fascinating recollections of the author's career in law with the stimulating account of his development as a writer.

Appointed to the prosecuting staff of the New York district attorney soon after he had received his degree from Harvard Law School, he stepped into the position at a time when Tammany and Reform grappled in a desperate struggle, an era when a police captain could testify in open court that he preferred a certain precinct to another because "the graft was better." From 1901 to 1908 in this environment, depressing as it was, he observed, with the sensitive, acute perceptions characteristic of one with an instinct for creative expression, the human drama enacted before him in its bare tragedy. He came into daily contact with all types of criminals, finding them often as "generous, loyal and honest as they were malicious, cruel and perfidious."

Interposed with his reviews of such famous cases as the Van Cortlandt Park murder, the kidnapping of Charles Ross, there are close-up pictures of outstanding political bigwigs of the day along with a well-sketched illustration of the machinations of Tammany. But the author is not submerged in the oppressiveness of his surroundings; he has one eye open to its lighter aspects, as witness the following case.

An important witness for the defense became speechless with terror and was about to be committed to the Tombs for contempt of court. The author, wishing to give the witness a last chance, asked in desperation, "Look here, Miss, isn't there anything you can say?"

For a minute she continued her silence, then lifted her eyes. "Why—yes!" she hesitated. "I can say: Maud Muller on a summer's day, Raked the meadows sweet with hay."

As an accurate, proportioned reflection of the times before and during the reform wave which, stimulated by the "muckrakers," swept over the country, his reminiscences are valuable. America's growing consciousness of its nationalism, society in the days when "the four hundred" meant something more than derision, Victorianism ingenuously unconcerned with its adjacent corruption and poverty are ably delineated with a minimum of words and a clear interpretation.

Of particular interest is the record he gives of the development of magazines from the time when an author was rewarded by the thrill of seeing his masterpiece in print to the point when he began to receive huge sums (providing his name was great enough) from magazines seeking to boost circulation.

After his resignation from the district attorney's office in 1907 to practice private law, he gave more and more rein to his passion for writing, which he discusses in the last part of *My Day in Court*. His accounts of the difficulty in picking original names for the characters in his stories are hilariously humorous. As he proves, nearly every name, no matter how the author contorts syllables to concoct an entirely new one, is sure to have one or more possessors somewhere. Obviously you cannot call

## The Amazon

By Emily Hopkins

The volleyball games are progressing in fine style, and it won't be long now before we know the winners of the tournament. Here are the available scores.

Frosh 36	Sr. 53
Soph 41	Jr 45
Soph 53	Jr 40
Jr 49	Frosh 47
Sr 57	Frosh 40

Anna Anderson has done it again. She is unfailingly the best girl for miles around with the bow and arrow. Congratulations again, Anna.

Houlton is sending some competition in the way of a tennis team to campus soon. May they go back satisfied as to our campus life, and the prowess of our tennis team.

Those Maine Day games certainly are fun. What with batting balloons, snakewalking, etc., we won't any of us be able to walk the straight and narrow path again.

Those girls chosen to be Maine Day captains are:

Freshmen: Arlene Webster, Marion Hines, Lorraine Dimitre, Helen Mehan, Margaret Phillips, Eleanor Ward. Sophomores: Mary Bates, Beatrice Gleason, Alma Hansen, Harriet Savage, Shirley Mitchell, Agnes Walsh. Juniors: Marjorie Deering, Maxine Robertson, Jane Holmes, Betty Libby, Anna Simpson. Seniors: Anna Anderson, Alice Pierce, Barbara Corbett, Jean Sanborn, and Elizabeth Homans.

All cyclists attention: There are new bicycle racks available for the use of all, outside the gym. Use them and save your bikes.

Unless the weather plays a mean trick on us, we are scheduled for outdoor activities next week.

Miss Rogers and Miss Lengyel are going to New York to an athletic conference soon.

Almost a million gallons of fuel oil are required to heat Mount Holyoke College buildings a year. (A.C.P.)

Exactly 544 of the 685 Federal Bureau of Investigation staff members have university degrees. (A.C.P.)

Purdue University is planning a summer school to train fraternity house mothers and counselors. (A.C.P.)

your hero Marmaduke Montmorency and expect to have your readers take him seriously, he says; the thing must be managed subtly to avoid artificiality or avoid the danger of being threatened by irate people whose existence you never suspected, demanding why you chose their name.

His development as a writer contains, besides the interesting facts, a rich store of advice on and illustrative problems met in writing. In this section of the book Mr. Train's delicious vein of humor broadens considerably; the lawyer's restraint gives way to the ease and freedom of the artist.

*My Day in Court* is especially recommended for those who prefer their entertainment in non-fiction. Valuable information on history, law, finance, libel, writing (professional and non-professional) is presented in a fascinating manner resulting from the author's gift of selecting and vitalizing facts. Because of this, along with the wealth of vivid "detective" stories that have the merit of truth, we can forgive his one fault of patting himself on the back so often and telling himself how good he is and what a good job he has done. He is and he has.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mimi

Just when we have all the work in the world to do, daylight saving time had to set in. And on top of that the speaker at a recent University Forum meeting tells us to remember that "It's always later than you think"—all of which sets us in such a pleasant frame of mind that if we hear one more rendition of "Gloomy Sunday" we may do something rash.

In an English class the other day the professor was explaining how the plot of a certain novel was as carefully worked out as a perfect move in chess. One of the students didn't understand—he wanted to know if the teacher wouldn't please explain how chess was played.

Speaking of the Junior Prom, they've always told us that the morning after is worse than the night before—of course we're strictly referring to that tired feeling. But somehow or other we think that, for girls anyway, the worst part of a formal are the hours before. That's when all the sewing and fixing and brushing comes in. One girl in Balentine bought some material at 5 in the afternoon and by 9 had herself pinned into a gorgeous creation—and when we say creation we mean creation. She was so exhausted from pinning and stretching and cutting and worrying over whether the dress (?) would stay together or not that by the time her escort came she was seriously considering a quiet evening at home. Another girl came into the dorm at 5 and was frantic because she only had four hours in which to dress. This is the girl who never has time to study.

And also while speaking of the Junior Prom—how the deuce do some people keep their corsages on? Our escort not only had to buy flowers but he had to hold them practically all evening.

During intermission we saw a couple sitting in one of the fraternity booths—holding hands. The girl's shoes were obviously bothering her, for they were off. Some one suggested that the fellow take off his shoes so they might hold feet. Cute, we thought.

A gay young sophomore decided that the "closed mouth" policy was the best of all. Somehow or other he missed one of his classes the other day and bumped into his professor the next hour.

"Gee," he said, "I'm sorry I didn't get around to your class today." "Gee," said the professor, "I'm sorry you told me. I didn't get around to taking roll call today." The worry of it all!

## Close Annual Exhibit of Photo Club at Art Gallery

The fifth annual exhibit of original photographs by the Photo Club is on display at the South Stevens art gallery for a week, April 26-May 3. All exhibits are submitted by both students and faculty, and are finished completely by them. Landscape is the predominating subject photographed, with architecture and portraits the subjects of many pictures.

No prizes will be given for the best work. Though in past years there has been competition among the exhibitors, this year the pictures are merely on display.

America's first extensive history of the south—ten volumes—has been started by University of Texas and Louisiana State University historians. (A.C.P.)

## Small ..... Town ..... Stuff

By University Snoops

Here's one for the Files—Lib Emery is now wearing a Phi Kappa Sig sweetheart pin.

Gloria Miniutti hobbles around in a plaster cast, swallowing hard when the rest of the gang goes off dancing.

If Connie Philbrook's notebook has an extra bulge in it, it's merely the picture of Johnny from Dartmouth.

Glenna Johnson has announced that she is going to open a trinket shop next time Don comes home with a medal.

It's been "buzzed" around that Helen Philbrook is still going places.

The corner of the second floor stacks in the lib has been set aside for a new purpose, according to the sign posted there, reading, "Lover's Corner—Welcome."

The farmers on the road from here to Rockland are getting to know the boy who comes from Rockland to see Neva Sylvester.

Laura Chute and Louis Bourgois are being congratulated on the exchange of a gold basketball. Laura has been doing as well as can be expected since last semester.

Agnes Walsh and Jo Sanborn, at South Hall and Balentine respectively, received midnight visitors not so long ago. Observers say the situation appeared to parallel that of Romeo and Juliet.

Known to their numerous friends as the three comrades, John Robie, Miles Mank, and Harris McClain do seem to stick together, for John and Miles, both connected with the recently successful Masque show, met an upperclass girl at the Little Theatre and had to call in Harris before accompanying her for the evening.

Christine Tufts, of South Hall, has spent the last two weeks in the company of a certain two-year aggie, who, having made up for lost time, graduated from the university.

We hear that Pat was nothing "awful" at seeing a Connecticut Phi Mu Delta here for the Prom. We also hear that she will be out of town two days next week, on a business trip to the University of Connecticut, which is also holding a Junior Prom.

Friends are congratulating the aforesaid Pat Roth on her newly acquired Connecticut Phi Mu Delta pin.

The Maple's Jeanette Berry is now wearing Harv Whitten's gold basketball.

Jim Ashby and a carload of Phi Etas have gone to the N. Y. World's Fair—as spectators supposedly.

Helen Wormwood and Lin Pierce kept it secret for a long time, but when the break came, it was through a loud speaker in front of most of the student body.

Our Estelle says that, somehow or other, Earl "Good-for-nothing-but-lovable" Carlson makes her laugh.

Priscilla Pines has declared allegiance to the Sigma Nu's, with Don Marshall as agent.

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Women's Forum last Wednesday: Mary Cooper, '40, president; Marcia Finks, '40, vice president; Mary Scribner, '40, secretary; Frances Rhoda, '41, and Elspeth Johnson, '40, social chairmen; and Marion Fitzgerald, '40, and Elmore Savage, '40, program chairmen.

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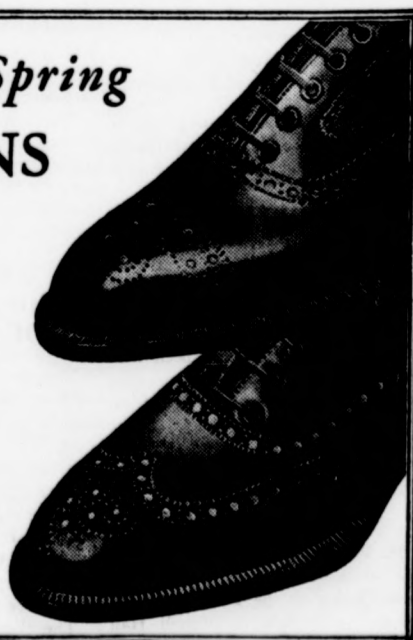
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## Boston College Favored Over Maine Tracksters In Meet Here Saturday

### Zeimetz, Zabalski To Give Eagles Good Edge

Coach Chester A. Jenkins' varsity track team faces Boston College here Saturday afternoon in the final meet before the State Title scrap at Lewiston. The visitors will be favored to win, mainly because they have Joe Zabalski and Frankie Zeimetz, two of the East's most outstanding stars.

Maine will probably win only four first places, in the 880 and mile runs, hammer throw, and either the pole vault of the two mile run. Boston College should sweep the shot put and possibly the dashes, and place two men in almost every other event.

Zeimetz is one of the country's best broad jumpers, placing fourth last week in the Penn Relays. He should have no trouble in winning that and the 220 yard dash. Howie Ehrlendach will stand little chance against Allan in the 440 yard run. McNally is almost a certain winner in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles, most of his competition coming in the latter event from his teammate, Depasse.

Don Smith may get into a little trouble in the 880, although he should win, but will have little competition in the mile. His opponent ran a 2:01 half last week, but only a 4:33 mile.

Ken Blaisdell will be up against the toughest race of his brief varsity career in the two mile. His leading opponent ran the distance in 10:01 this spring, better than Blaisdell has ever done.

The scrappy sophomore, if he can live up to predictions and break ten minutes, will have a good chance of maintaining his string of unbeaten starts, but unless his opponent is way off form, Blaisdell will have to run faster than he has ever done before. If he does win in fast time, he will supplant Don Bridges, of Bates, as the two mile favorite in the State Meet.

### Don Smith

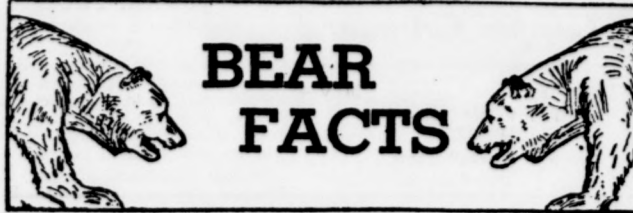


... should win the half and mile runs Saturday against Boston College.

In the field events, Boston College will upset Maine's customary domination. Swenson, Gilligan, and Zabalski are all better shot putters than Hal Dyer. Gilligan has twice beaten him in the discus throw and should duplicate his victories. The Pale Blue's best in the javelin throw will not be enough, unless Bill Bower does as well as he did at his peak last year.

Spike Leonard and Depasse are very evenly matched in the pole vault, but the Maine senior may have a slight edge. Coach Jenkins thinks he has the better chance to win. Bill McCarthy will probably be up against too much competition in the high jump, unless he unexpectedly goes at least as high as six feet.

The hammer throw should find Stan Johnson and possibly Lefty Bennett defeating Zabalski. The latter placed fourth in the Penn Relays with a



By Dave Astor

It is with a hope and a prayer that the new sports staff takes office. We are hopeful of being as successful as our predecessors and we utter a silent prayer that during the year our athletic teams will allow us to report them as victorious and successful.

We will attempt to pursue a vigorous policy. Naturally, we are bound to show a bit of favoritism, but we will try to be as unbiased as possible in reporting various athletic events. If any opponent or opponents are worthy of being mentioned they will be mentioned.

... We are, figuratively speaking, the voice of the student body. Because of this, we are at all times open to your criticism, and, strange as it might seem, we want you to criticize. There is always room for improvement and criticism—and we want both.

This column will also do its share of criticism. At all times we will follow a constructive policy, unless we are forced to use the opposite. If we feel that some thing or some place in our athletic set-up needs criticism, it will get it—with no punches pulled. We will be guided by the belief, just as our predecessor said, "that the college sports columnist is neither the mouthpiece of the administration or of the students, but an outlet through which both may seek expression of all just criticisms or protests."

All in all, dear readers, our motto will be constructive criticism and frankness, while reporting the University of Maine athletics.

One of the smartest baseball plays we have seen was pulled by Coach Kenyon when his proteges trimmed Bates. Doc Gerrish was on third base and Phil Craig was up. There was one strike on Craig when Bates' Austin Briggs wound up. Just as if shot out of a cannon, Gerrish went running to home plate with the pitch. The crowd went wild when Craig laid down a beautiful bunt to allow Gerrish to score without a chance of being tagged out. The Bates' infield was so muddled that when Briggs went to throw to first base, there was no one around covering the bag.

The particularly outstanding thing concerning this play was the unorthodox and unethical method in which it came about. Craig is a left-handed batter and, since a left-hander leaves the third base path open, a runner may seldom if at all attempt to steal home. It was smart baseball—our hats go off to Coach Kenyon.

If Frankie Zeimetz runs here Saturday for Boston College against the Pale Blue, the student body will be privileged to see one of the finest dashmen and broad jumpers in the East. Zeimetz placed in several big-time track meets this winter and placed fourth in the broad jump in the Penn Relays last week. Even without Zeimetz, B. C. has one of the best balanced outfits in the East, thus hardly giving the Black Bears a chance Saturday.

Whether Don Smith will attempt to break the outdoor mile record is a matter for speculation. Don ran a 4:23 mile last week without any competition at all. He probably can step up his pace a bit to smash the present outdoor record of 4:19.2, but if he does that he won't be in too good shape for the half mile. As it happens, B. C. has a strong half miler, so it will be interesting to see how Coach Jenkins has Smith run.

Sport stuff—When the Pale Blue was in Boston playing Northeastern, it was so cold that Coach Bill Kenyon had to be bundled up in a football hood and an army blanket. Coach Chet Jenkins is losing more hair these days, for Bill Gilman, a great hurdle prospect, is lost to the frosh track team for the rest of the year. Reason—a case of blood poison and general run-down condition. Coach Fred Brice's last spring football practice will be this Friday when he will line up two teams for a game. We hope our mayor-elect Coffin will stick to his campaign promise, "I won the Bates game," he said, "and I'll win the rest of the games." Later he whispered, "and then I'll go to the golf team."

throw of 152 feet, but Johnson won against Springfield with a throw of 160 feet, and is quite capable of reaching greater distances.

Seconds and thirds will probably bring Maine's total up to between 45 points and 35 points, hardly enough to win the meet. However there is always the chance that Smith or

Johnson will turn in a record smashing performance, and the pole vault and two mile run ought to be great struggles.

Approximately one-third of all higher educational institutions in the U. S. are state supported and controlled. (A.C.P.)

## Varsity Baseball Team Celebrates Debut by Defeating Bobcats, 7 to 4

### Chick Holds Opposition to Six Hits

### Higgins Tops Freshmen, 6-2

Me. Frosh 001100000-2  
Higgins 004020000-6  
Frosh, 6 hits, 5 errors.  
Higgins, 6 hits, 3 errors.

### Maine To Play Colby At Waterville Saturday

The varsity baseball squad under Coach Bill Kenyon will journey this week-end to Waterville for a game with Colby on Saturday afternoon, May 5.

Though Colby was defeated in six out of seven games on her Southern trip, she has, nevertheless, received enough experience to give Maine a real fight. This trip gives the Mules a good opportunity to form their best team for the coming State Series.

In a recent press interview, Coach Morey, of Bates, said he was going to place his bets on Colby to win over Maine because of better playing and fielding all around. Added to Waterville's advantage is the fact that the team is almost entirely composed of veterans while there is a decided lack of trained men in the Maine squad.

Again Maine's greatest set-back is lack of outdoor practice. This was evidenced on the recent trip the team took by a large amount of unnecessary errors. Though the hitting and batting were reported favorable, the base running and fielding was generally poor. A great deal of this may be attributed to the cold weather.

The coach points out that in spite of the experience gained from the New England tour, he still has a new club composed of many green boys with much to work. There has been a decided improvement, however, and it is evident that the team is picking up.

As usual no definite lineup would be named by Coach Kenyon for the coming game. All factors considered, the starting lineup will probably be Art Chick and Bud Browne, two veterans, as pitchers, and Hal Anderson, catching.

The starting infield will probably see Phil Craig doing service at the initial sack; Ronnie Dyke or Gardner Black at second base; and Shelly Smith or Harv Whitten covering third. Dana Drew, because of his past showing, should have the position of shortstop.

Doc Gerrish should see action in the outfield, playing left; Ray Norton, center, and Fred Johnson or Ken Clark in right field. Jim Talbot should also be of value to the team on this trip along with a few others not mentioned.

As for our chances of defeating Colby, Coach Kenyon stated, "We're always as good as the other team until we start."

Tufts College students are conducting a campaign to raise a loan fund for needy students. (A. C. P.)

Sarah Lawrence College has special courses for the institution's employees. (A. C. P.)

A University of Tennessee doctor has successfully used an abdominal fluid as a substitute for blood transfusions. (A.C.P.)

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### Pale Blue Trounces Gymnasts, 77½-55½

A supposedly weak varsity track team came out on top in their first outdoor meet of the season, trimming Springfield 77½ to 55½, as our great miler, Don Smith, set another record.

Taking nine of the fifteen events and getting one tie, the team completely outscored a dangerous Springfield College team at Springfield, Mass., last Saturday. The brightest spots in the victory were Smith's 4:23:6 mile, smashing the local record held there at 4:31, and the complete sweep of the two-mile event, with Blaisdell, Butterworth, and Whicher finishing in that order. Dyer and Smith were double winners.

Another event of interest was the high jump, in which four men, McCarthy and Dexter, of Maine, and Sorrenson and Covello, of Springfield, tied for first.

The team made the trip in three days, staying at the Y.M.C.A. in Springfield one night, and the Hotel Bellevue in Boston the other.

### Black Bears Lose Four On Conference Trip

Lack of outdoor practice spelled defeat four times for Maine in their recent New England trip last weekend. The Black Bears lost to Northeastern 6-4, to Rhode Island 7-3, and two games to Connecticut State 5-4 and 10-4.

Playing under weather which would have been good for football, in the Northeastern game Maine led up until the seventh when Simon hit a homerun. In this game Maine had four chances to win and failed to cash in on the breaks which might have meant victory, while Northeastern managed to get a hit when it meant runs.

Rhode Island proved to be the superior team when they played Maine, but they had already played three games before they met the invaders from Orono and they managed to eke out a win. This game, like the Northeastern game, was played under the New England "spring" weather.

A different story appears for the double-header with Connecticut. In both games Maine led only to see Connecticut turn what appeared certain defeat to victory.

In the first game Maine was leading 3-0 in the last of the fifth, with two down when the next man up hit a high towering fly to Clark in right field. But, due to some unknown reason, Clark dropped the ball and before the inning was over the Aggies had scored five runs. The final score saw them the victors by the score of 5-3.

In the second game Maine was leading up until the third inning when Connecticut took the lead and never relinquished it, the final score being 10-4.

Ray Norton was the outstanding man for Maine, leading all his teammates in batting, by garnering an average of over four hundred.

Anderson, by his play in the second game of the Connecticut series, won himself a regular position.

While the trip was not as successful as expected, Coach Bill Kenyon said that the boys gained experience with every game and that there will be a different story when the teams meet again.

### Bears Impressive; Squeeze Play A Highlight

By Erwin E. Cooper

The University of Maine baseball team celebrated its 1939 debut on its home field by trouncing the Bates Bobcats 7-4 in a loosely played game last Tuesday. The victory broke a four-game losing streak for the Black Bears and was their first victory of the season.

Art Chick, veteran hurler, was on the mound for Bill Kenyon's team, and limited the Garnet to six hits, but Maine made four errors, three of which were by Whitten, the third baseman, who experienced a very bad day in the field. Briggs, who opposed the bespectacled Maine pitcher, allowed the Pale Blue only eight hits, but his teammates helped the Maine cause along with six errors.

Maine got off to a good start in the first inning when it scored three runs on singles by Clark and Whitten, and limited the Garnet to six hits, but Maine made four errors, three of which were by Whitten, the third baseman, who experienced a very bad day in the field. Briggs, who opposed the bespectacled Maine pitcher, allowed the Pale Blue only eight hits, but his teammates helped the Maine cause along with six errors.

Bates scored its first two runs in the third inning when H. Thompson, the first man up, reached first and went to second when Craig muffed the throw to first by Drew. Bergeron singled over second base and Thompson scored. R. Thompson flied to Gerish, but J. Thompson's single scored Bergeron.

In the fifth, Bates once again went on the rampage and came within a run of tying the score when Bergeron walked with none out. R. Thompson popped up to Black behind second base, but J. Thompson hit a grounder down to Whitten at third and Whitten slipped while trying to field the ball and everybody was safe. Johnson flied out to Norton. Austin Briggs came up and slapped a triple down the right field line which scored Bergeron and J. Thompson.

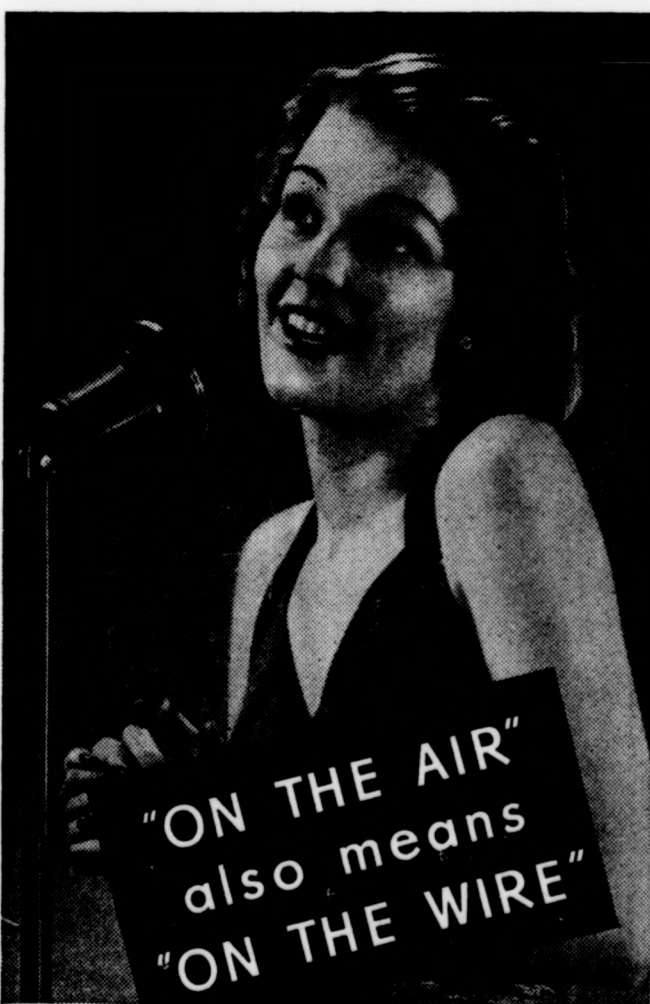
Maine tallied once more when Whitten singled, stole second, and then went to third as Briggs throw to catch him off the bag went into center field and Dick Thompson bobbled the ball in centerfield. Whitten came home on a passed ball.

Maine's final run came on a squeeze play in the seventh inning, which Gerish opened with a sweet double into right center. Whitten again played a part in building up Maine's score when he sacrificed Doc along to third. This set the stage for an unusual squeeze play, for Craig, a left-handed batter, laid a bunt down the third base line which caught the Bates' infield flatfooted, and Gerish raced across the plate with the final run of the game.

### Freshman Track Team Beaten by Dual Outfit

Last Saturday the combined track teams of Lewiston and Deering High Schools over-powered the Freshmen 74 to 52 in the armory. The meet was originally scheduled for outdoors, but was held inside because of wet grounds.

However, the performances turned in were very creditable. High scorer of the meet was Foster, of Deering, with 13½ points. He got first in the seventy yard high hurdles and the javelin throw, second in the 440, and a tie for third in the high jump. Brimmon, of Lewiston, was a close second with twelve points, piled up by seconds in the high and low hurdles, the 220, and the broad jump. Becker, of Deering, was good enough for first in the low hurdles and the half-mile, just nosing out Maine's Gatzcomb in the latter event. The Frosh had no high scorers.



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Ruth Hussey, Paul Kelly  
News—Comedy—Cartoon  
Sat., May 6  
"KING OF THE UNDERWORLD"  
Kay Francis, Humphrey Bogart  
Comedy—Cartoon—Crime Doesn't Pay  
Mon., Tues., May 8-9  
"ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL"  
Don Ameche, Loretta Young  
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## MAINE DAY

(Continued from Page One)

Gymnasium to make their final appeals for votes. The balloting was done directly afterwards.

Mayor Coffin won his second title against the combined competition of faculty and students. The hog-calling contest was held Wednesday afternoon, following the relay races and a boy and girl volleyball game.

President Arthur A. Hauck, Edith G. Wilson, Dean of Women, Paul Brown, James Harris, and Edna Louise Harrison competed with Coffin in the attempt to entice two small, pink and bewildered pigs with handfuls of corn and loud shouts.

The judges who chose Coffin as champion were Dean Paul Cioke, Dean Lamert S. Corbett, and Major Henkle.

"Trojan Weekend," the faculty skit, written by Walter Whitney and starring President Hauck as Helen of Troy, dominated the evening program. The faculty members capered in the flowing robes of Trojans and Spartans through traditional situations re-written in the modern wise-crack. Highlight of the skit came when Trojans and Spartans duelled in rhythm to "Sweet Adeline."

"Helen" took a goldfish and a phonograph record along for lunch in the accepted collegiate manner.

Faculty members who acted in the skit under the direction of Herschel L. Bricker were Matthew Highlands, Maynard Hincks, Dwight B. Demeritt, Delwin B. Dusenbury, Karl D. Larsen, Rising L. Morrow, Albert M. Turner, Fred P. Loring, George E. McReynolds, Carl Otto, Noah R. Bryan, Philip J. Brockway, Irving Pierce, Theron Sparrow, J. Thomas Pedlow, Chester Jenkins, Lawrence L. Osborne, Matthew McNear, Henry T. Watson, Joseph Chacka, J. Franklin Witter, Edward N. Brush.

Eileen Cassidy directed the dances; Robert Parker was accompanist.

The students presented individual acts under the direction of Fred Patterson, last year's Mayor, who posed as manager of a company of actors rehearsing and waiting for their big chance. With Allan Goud helping him, Ex-Mayor Patterson introduced the New Maine Bears Band who supplied the music for the rest of the program. The members of the new swing aggregation are Leon Ladd, Joseph Ingham, Neal Sawyer, Martin Tolman, Stephen Kierstead, Donald Blaisdell, Paul Ehrenfried, Baxter Willy, Wendell Butler.

Next Patterson introduced John "Smoky" Jordan who was dressed in hay-seed regalia and told the audience about his trip to New York.

Paul Phelan and his trumpet sounded the next musical number, and then Jake's Tapping Harem appeared on the stage in black and red costumes. After two dances the chorines wandered about the stage and sat and talked to the orchestra members in the casual manner of a rehearsal. Members of the dancing harem were Hilda Rowe, Esther Drummond, Marion Fitzgerald, Anita Miller, Barbara Emmons, Elizabeth Gammons, and Isabella Crosby.

At this point, His Honor, Mayor Robert Coffin was introduced to the audience and he prophesied a great future for Patterson's show and made his inaugural address.

The Singing Girls, Beth, Skip, and Ruth then sang for His Honor and the audience a song about the little dog Fido who was lost. Beth Trott, Mavis Creamer, and Ruth Desjardins are the members of the trio.

Edward Marsh, accompanied by Elizabeth Gammons, sang "I'll Take You Back Again, Kathleen" and "Then you'll Remember Me."

Shag and Teddy, otherwise known as Isidore Sobel and Theodore Stone, introduced the latest variations of the Shag.

A stag dance, with Watie Atkins' Orchestra furnishing music, ended the program.

Since September, audiences totalling more than 50,000 persons have heard programs featuring Wayne University speech students. (A.C.P.)

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## Tau Epsilon Phi Has Spring Formal Sat.

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity held their spring informal dance at the Community Center in Bangor on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald V. Hobbah and Dr. and Mrs. Himy B. Kirshen were chaperons. Paul Monaghan's orchestra played, and refreshments were served.

Those attending were: David Astor, Ruth Erlich; Erwin Cooper, Dorothy Shiro; Walter Schultz, Ruth Goldberg; James Shiro, Inez Sandler; Abe Knobler, Anne Cooperstein; Ida Rosen; Frank Bekerman, Louise Berne; Maynard Swartz, Ada Saltzman; Jack Shapiro, Molly Kagan; Theodore Stone, Elizabeth Fishstein.

Edward Goldberg, Anne Appel; Alan Rosenberg, Edith Kagan; Albert Friedman, Dorothy Rubinoff; Joseph Glasser, Gwendolyn Sandler; Sidney Brody, Rosalynn Goldberg; Leon Levitan, Lois Woodrow; Edward Oppenheim, Anna Less; Bernard Rome, Barbara Shalmaster; Aaron Hurwitz, Carla Ames; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stern; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lait; and Theodore Sobel.

## Music Collection Given To University Library

A collection of sixty-three bound volumes of music has been presented to the University of Maine Library by Gerald C. Marble, of Skowhegan, an alumnus of the University. President Arthur A. Hauck has just announced.

The presentation, from the estate of his sister, the late Harriett Marble, includes both regularly published volumes of vocal and instrumental music and many individual songs used by Miss Marble, who was for many years head of the vocal department of the University of the Philippines.

The entire collection comprises several hundred songs of many different sorts, including operatic works, piano compositions, classical pieces by many of the famous composers, children's songs and dances, musical anthologies, and semi-classical pieces. It will be placed in the music section of the Library where it will be available for regular circulation.

## Tennis Team Wins Close Bates Match

The varsity tennis team blew the lid off the schedule of home matches with a close victory over Bates, the state champions of last year. Playing on the three available clay courts, the Maine players came through with two out of three doubles victories after the singles score was tied at three all.

Four of the singles matches were three set affairs as Pierce, playing in number one position, Crockett, and Chamberlain barely lost out. Thurston clinched the final set to win his three set match. Cahill and Hamilton polished off their opponents in two sets. Out to capture the first state match of the year, the doubles combinations saved the day for Maine as Cahill and Pierce as well as Crockett and Hamilton were victorious.

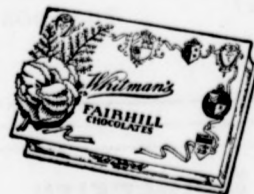
## GIRL SCOUT EXECUTIVE

(Continued from Page One)

ral direction of the local troop. Any women interested in seeing Miss Trott should leave their names with the Placement Director, Mr. Brockway, before Wednesday, May 10.

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## Maine Golfers Win One, Lose Two On N.E. Trip

The Pale Blue golfers opened the 1939 season with a trip to Rhode Island State, Brown University, and Boston University. Because of the adverse weather, the turf-diggers were compelled to play these matches with little or no practice. Several of the members practiced occasionally in the constructed golf cage in the Memorial Gym, but this practice is far inferior to what their opponents from the south of us had. Despite such a handicap, the golfers did very well in defeating a reputedly strong Rhode Island team and bowing only to Brown University and Boston University.

At Providence, the Maine golfers were nosed out by Brown 5 1/2-3 1/2. Anderson and Mersereau were the victors in the singles matches, and in the doubles Anderson and Tracy paired up to defeat Graham and Paine, of Brown, one up, and Mersereau and Bracy tied up at the end of the match with Rhodes and Derflinger, of Brown.

At Kingston, the Pale Blue swingers upset the strong Rhode Island Rams 5 to 4. In the singles matches, Bracy and Oakes dropped their points, whereas Anderson and Tracy won the only doubles match from Conrad and Dexter, of Rhode Island.

The Boston University sextet defeated the Pale Blue golfers by a 7 to 2 count in a close contest. Oakes and Mersereau came through to get Maine's only tally.

The varsity golfers have a strong team and are potential contenders for the state title. They face the defending champions, Bowdoin, Friday and travel to Waterville to play the Mules Saturday. Besides the services of Mersereau, Anderson, Tracy, Bracy, Watson, and Oakes, the veterans Burney, Monroe, and Piorkowski will return as candidates.

## CLASS REUNIONS

(Continued from Page One)

ticular interest is attached this year to the programs of several of the younger classes which are expected to call out a real number of alumni.

In charge of the reunion for 1937 are the following well-known alumni: Robert Ohler, Newton Highlands, Mass.; and Norman Carlisle, Bangor, Program Committee.

Students enrolled in field courses in the Columbia University summer session will travel more than 31,800 miles on their tours. (A.C.P.)

## Campus Calendar

Thursday May 4  
7:15 p.m. Campus Broadcast. WLBZ  
2:30 p.m. Baseball game, Maine vs. Bowdoin

Friday May 5  
1:00 p.m. Campus Meeting  
8:00 p.m. Delta Delta Delta Formal P. V. C. C.

Saturday May 6  
2:00 p.m. Track Meet with Boston College  
8:00 p.m. Chi Omega Formal P. V. C. C.

Sunday May 7  
4:15 p.m. Vesper Service WLBZ  
9:00 p.m. Radio Broadcast WLBZ

Monday May 8  
6:30 p.m. Freshman-Sophomore Banquet  
Balentine Hall

Tuesday May 9  
9:30 a.m. Scholarship Recognition Day  
Memorial Gymnasium

1:30 p.m. Colby at Orono-Golf Meet  
3:00 p.m. Combined High Schools vs. Frosh-Track Meet  
3:30 p.m. Colby at Orono-Baseball  
6:00 p.m. All-Maine Women Banquet

Wednesday May 10  
4:15 p.m. Intercollegiate Women's Forum  
Balentine Sunparlor

Robert Elwell, of the class of '42, president of the Future Farmers of America, is attending the state convention of the Nevada association of Future Farmers of America at Reno, Nevada, this week.

During his trip across the continent, Elwell will also attend five other state conventions of the national farm youth organization and the San Francisco Exposition. These visits will include state conventions of Future Farmers of America at Las Cruces, New Mexico; Tucson, Arizona; Pulman, Washington; and Bozeman, Montana. At the San Francisco World's Fair he will represent the national organization of which he is president. On his return trip he will attend the Vermont state convention.

A graduate of Gorham high school, he is also president of the Maine Association of Future Farmers.

The University of Wisconsin has the only department of Gaelic in any U. S. college or university. (A.C.P.)

## JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from Page One)

Cates; Richard Thomas, Barbara Grace; Stuart Smith, Margaret Simpson; Edward Ladd, Margaret Hauck; Walter Stisulis, Elizabeth Homans; Rees Williams, Elizabeth Sullivan; Charles Peirce, Edith Jacobs; Wilbur Edgecomb, Margaret Cliff; Howard Tulsey, Clara Philbrook; Philip Baker, William Goessling; Orin Perry; John Byrne, Elizabeth Pinkham; Louis Harris, Viola Hope; James Cahill; Raymond Palmer; Muriel O'Neil; Frank Welcome; Muriel Wright; Edward Szaniawski, Bette Luce; Mary Erwin; Herbert Farrar; Marion Tufts; Mrs. Ida Sturtevant; Edward Cook, Barbara Hill; Douglas Cowie, Florence Small; Fred Merrill, Velma Gray; Norman Whitney, Barbara Collins; Helen Hawes, Ruth McDonough; Helen Woodward; Eileen Gleason; Homer Woodward; Eileen Flanagan; Dan Nye; Henry Dougherty; Hartley Banton; Margaret Doyle; George Philbrook.

Louis Bourgoign, Laura Chute; Morris Ernst, Mavis Creamer; Francis Richard, Lorraine LeBlanc; Hazen Hamman, Catherine Gould; Robert Hussey; Mrs. Margaret Vickers; Frances Maynard; James Dove, Marion Borden; Frank Jones, Pauline Estlin; Gordon Kelley; Robert Irvine, Barbara Welch; Danforth West, Maria Teller; Merle Brown, Josephine Campbell; Robert Carlisle, Geraldine Williams; Burt Osgood, Ellen Stevens; Mary Ann Fairchild, Donald Ross; Mrs. Edith Graffam; Allan Storer, Ruth Fessenden; Donald Moore, Dorothy Upcott; Raymond Valiere; Paul Durnos, Dorothy Brewer; W. Wood, Robert Harvey; Edith McIntire, William Finnigan; Willard Fenderson, June Bridges; Erwin Head, Alvahene Pierson; Elizabeth Ansell, Edward Barr; Conrad Ray, Adelaide Poland.

Mrs. Roberts, John Colby; Edward Conley, Virginia Barstow; Stanley Young, Linnea Weston; Ralph Woodbury, Mary Beare; Margo Phillips; Philip Harriman; Donald Griffie; Mary Louise White; Robert Merrill, Ernestine Carver; George Schmidt; Virginia Merrill; Allen Hook, Margaret Sawyer; Marthon Tooman, Moile Lanner; Emily Blake, Robert Macdonald; Anna Merrill, William Chandler; Gerard Burke, Anne Neville; Henry Piorkowski, Louise Rice; Anthony Rogers, Katherine Daley; Sherwood Edwards, Juliet Sendar; James Ashley, Arlene Brown; Richard Akeley, Martha Watt; James Marr, Marjorie Johnson; Kermit Cotes, Ruth Leavitt; William Treat, Hilda Rowe; Cecil Woodbury, Barbara Perrin; Carolyn Reed, Edward Kozicki; Kenneth Burr, Ruth Warren; John Marsh, Deany Dermont; Albert Brundage, Ann Hart; Irving Smith, Gwendolyn Baker; Levi Dow, Estelle Lawrence; Woody Beare, Janette Duplise; Gerald Spofford, Dorothy Randall; Dorothy Phair, Kenneth Robertson; William Rader, Lois Leavitt; Earle Bessey, Susan Rose.

Mrs. Mildred Alline, Donald Goodchild; Carolyn Calderwood, Henry Allen; Mary Boone, Donald Blaisdell; Pauline Davee; Joanna Evans, Richard Canvey; Floyd Jackson, Robert Deering, Anna Simpson; David Traflet, Elaine Franck; Joseph Johnson, Elizabeth McAlary; Margaret Jones,

William Hilton; Stanley Titcomb, June Du Gay; Grant Staples, Beulah Lewis; Sherman Smith, Cortna Kingsley; Warren Randall, Elizabeth Dillingham; Francis Bradbury, Edna Adams; Norman Marriner, Virginia Maguire; Harold Stockholm, Pauline Read; Paul Knaut, Jr., Natalie Hood; Mrs. May McDonough, Robert Cameron; Gwendolyn Weymouth, Leon Green; Robert Stewart, Florence Farnham; Edward Merrill, Margaret Carter; Donald Stuart, Margaret Steinmetz.

Glenwood Taylor, Marcia Littlefield; Edgar Enman, Lyle McEachern; Dorothy Jewel; Frank Buss, Izetta Savage; Allen Pulsifer, Gordon Blanchard, Ruth McClelland; Shirley Sweet, Lois Long; Jack Getchell, Erroch Cook; Hazel Ferro, Harry Halliday, Charlotte Elkin; Milton Jellison, Alma Fifield; Clyde Myers, Dorothy Day; Thomas Verrill, Barbara Savage; Richard Tremaine, Mary Littlefield; Clarence Pratt, Louisa Bickford; George R. Beason, Emily Hopkins; Norman Danforth, Beatrice Gleason; Mrs. Ada King, Merrill Carter; Gerard Hodgkins, Eleanor Ward; Frederick Robie, Helen Bond; Howard Kenney, Margaret Maxwell; Blaine Hodgkins, Lucille Maddocks; Norman Harris, Kathleen Boyle; Carol Davis, Katherine Sylvester; Carleton Merrill, Elizabeth Reid; Hartwell Lancaster, Venora Stinchfield; Howard Gardner, Rachel Kent; Robert O'Keefe, Alma Bouchard; Clarence Robbins, Marion Fitzgerald; Charles Wilson; Anita Miller; Ridgley Bogg, Alice Roth.

Thomas Barker, Barbara Corbett; Arlo Gilpatrick, Joyce Bundy; Elwood Millet, Constance Young; Harry Nelson, Priscilla Bickford; Thomas Thompson, Margaret Messer; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Libby; Mrs. Margaret Greaney, James Connolly; Carl Blom, Helen Doran; Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Boyle; Kenneth Grinnell, Phyllis Ellis; James Hunter, Anne Whittemore; Allan Goud, Mary McCullum; Thomas Curtin, Patricia Smith; Charles Patricius, Anne Jones; Robert Fero, Geraldine Thorpe; Donald Grant, Ellen Ellis; Albert Bahrt, Elcanor Look; Dwight Barrell, Frances Sawyer; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith; Blake Smith, Marguerite Benjamin; Frank Collins, Jane Page.

Paul Wyman, Mary White; Beatrice Wyman, Philip Temple; Fred Patterson, Elizabeth Libby; Mrs. Edith McCollum, Harry Bryman; Marion Lynch, Oscar Kiddle; Christine Cunningham; Albert Judkins, Lucille Arnold; John Rand, Rebecca Bailey; Emert Buck, Charlotte White; Stanley Gates, Priscilla Brown; Walton Grundy, Cora Bailey; Edward Farrington, Irene Whitman; Fred Schoppe; Roger Clement; Thelma Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brann; Clement Smith, Patricia Gogan; Lester Smith, Elizabeth Mitchell; Henry Mundk; Robert Farris, Lydia Farnham; Edwin Potter, Ruth Grundy.

Richard Jackman, Mary Jackman; Richard Mayo, Maxine Robertson; Paul Gorham, Evelyn Woods; Norman Marriner, Ruth Benson; Clifton Whitney, Mary Mosher; Erwin Cooper, Dorothy Shiro; James Shiro, Inez Sandler; Walter Schultz, Ruth Goldberg; Alexander Koulier, Ann Rubenstein; Frank Beckerman, Louise Berman; Jack Stahl, Ada Saltzman; David Astor, Ruth Erlich; Theodore Stone, Elizabeth Fishstein; Jack Shapiro, Molly Kagan; Benjamin Viner, Anne Appel; Philip Goos, Edith Kagan; Joseph Glasser, Gwendolyn Sandler; Albert Friedman, Dorothy Rubinoff; Clark Browne, Phyllis Jordan; Alton G. Bonney, Jr.

Rice Institute has been given a whale for its biology department.

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