

Spring 5-11-1939

# Maine Campus May 11 1939

Maine Campus Staff

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## Eugene Russell Gets Fernald Scholarship; Leads Junior Class

Ebbeson, Bonney, Ladd, Arbo, Head Four Colleges

18 BIG AWARDS

Don Smith Gets Parker Prize; Graham Gets Pale Blue Key

Eugene O. Russell received the Merritt Caldwell Fernald scholarship Tuesday morning at the annual scholarship recognition assembly here for being the highest ranking junior in the University. He is in chemical engineering.

Helma K. Ebbeson, Robert H. Bonney, Chester M. Ladd, and Ervin A. Arbo, all juniors, were awarded the following scholarships for being the highest ranking students in their respective colleges.

Miss Ebbeson, a history major and member of Phi Beta Kappa, received the James Stacy Stevens scholarship. Bonney, in general engineering, received the Harold Sherburne Boardman scholarship. Ladd, in forestry, was presented with the Leon Stephen Merrill scholarship. Arbo, in education, was awarded the Charles Davidson scholarship.

University scholarships were given to Leon Breton, Joseph Harrington, Wiljo Lindell, Alvalene Pierson, Edwin Rich, and Marion Tufts, all juniors; Carl R. Brown, Ruth J. Garrison, Lloyd W. Griffin, Priscilla H. Hayes, Martha E. Hutchins, Lester D. Chipman, all sophomores; and Lloyd B. Crossland, a freshman.

Other scholarships awarded were: General Alumni scholarship, Mary E. Buck, '40; John M. Oak scholarship, Alston P. Keyes, '40; William E. Parker scholarship, Donald C. Smith, '40. Charles H. Payson scholarships went to Hugh E. Young, '40; Ernestine K. Pinkham, '41; Marjorie M. Whitehouse, '41, Robert E. Chute, '42, and Shirley G. Webster, '41.

Elizabeth Abbott Balentine scholarship, Calista Buzzell, '41; Joseph Rider Farrington scholarship, Donald (Continued on Page Four)

Deputation Team Leads Service in Connecticut

The deputation team led church services in North Haven, Conn., this weekend. Bryant Bean and Barbara Farnham conducted the order of service, Margaret Steinmetz and Francis Andrews spoke, Carleton Nowell sang several selections, and other members of the team attended. The group has also arranged a social for Saturday evening.

## Health Clinic Improvements Include X-Ray, Fluoroscope

The University health clinic has recently been renovated and enlarged to accommodate the two-thirds of the entire student body which are now treated during the school year.

The most outstanding features of the improvements are the new X-Ray and a fluoroscope, gifts of the athletic association, which have been of great assistance in the treatment of injuries. Of special interest is the addition of a new treatment room separating men and women in the clinic.

The present health system, composed of infirmary as well as clinic service, is vastly different from the old which, during President Little's administration in 1920, was composed of only one nurse who had her office in the basement of Coburn Hall. Later three doctors were added. Then in 1928 the clinic was moved to its present location in Fernald Hall.

In 1935 it was decided to have but one doctor handle the service work, and the oldest of the group was appointed. When this doctor died, Dr. Walter Hall was appointed University physician. His two nurses are Miss Blanche Castonguay and Miss Helen O'Leary.

The main purpose of the health clinic and infirmary systems is to prevent

the spread of contagious diseases and to keep the students fit to attend classes. Minor illnesses only are treated, throat and nose infections being the cause of the greatest number of clinic calls.

Students are charged one dollar a semester toward the support of this health service. All clinic service is free except for prescriptions.

The infirmary system was not initiated until the fall of 1935 when, in both Hannibal Hamlin and Balentine Halls, a section was set apart for the purpose. The present men's infirmary, located near the S.A.E. house, was started in 1937. It had been at one time the house of Dr. William Small and was used as a temporary boys' dormitory when Oak Hall burned. During its first year the men's infirmary treated 249 cases, representing 112 days of care.

All students ill enough to be in bed are cared for in these infirmaries, including those who are convalescing from operations performed while attending college, fractures, fatigue, colds, and other ailments.

Mrs. Edna L. Sheridan is nurse at the Balentine infirmary. Lewis Farmer is assistant superintendent and chef at the men's infirmary.

## Haucks At Home To Class Of '39

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck will be at home to the class of 1939 Thursday evening, May 11, at 7 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Hauck, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Dean Lamert S. Corbett, Dana Drew, and Ethelyn Parkman.

## Foster Speaks At Assembly

Success In College May Determine Success After Graduation

Success in college largely determines success after graduation, declared William Trufant Foster, economist and writer, in an address at the annual scholarship day recognition assembly here Tuesday.

"Scholastic results are legal tender for future careers," he said, as he went on to cite statistics to prove his point.

About 90 per cent of the men successful in forestry were among the better students in their professional studies, according to a study made by the director of the Yale University school of forestry, he said.

"The longer the best students are in business, the more rapidly their earnings rise. The longer the poorer students are in business, the slower their earnings rise," he stated.

Of the 3,808 employees of the American Telephone Company whose records were studied, 498 had been in the upper tenth of their college classes. By the fifth year of their employment, this group began to earn more than the other college men.

In college, studies should come first for two other reasons, which are hard work, a requisite for the enjoyment of anything else, and scholarship, which will gain your fellow students' respect, he stated.

Murray Elected Faculty Adviser of Biology Club

Dr. Joseph M. Murray, head of the Zoology department, was elected faculty adviser of the newly formed Biology Club at a business meeting last Thursday evening. George Risman acted as chairman at that time.

A field trip to the Marine Biological Station at East Lamoine was planned for later in the month.

## Debate Teams Finish Season

More Students Active On Debating Teams Than Formerly

More students participated in debating during the past year than ever before and the quality of the debating has improved, according to Prof. Howard L. Runion, debate coach. Approximately thirty-two people participated in the intercollegiate and tournament debating.

"The calibre of the debating has increased tremendously," Prof. Runion said in discussing the accomplishments of the Club members who have participated in thirty-two intercollegiate debates, the Model Congress of New England, the All-College Forum, and the Club Tournament.

Trips made by both men and women have covered the eastern section of the country from Virginia to Canada. Gertrude Tondreau, Eleanor Crockett, and Marjorie Moulton debated through the Middle Atlantic states as far south as Virginia, while Brooks Brown, Stephen Bacigalupo, George Ellis, Neal Walker, William Clifford, and Erwin Cooper debated several Canadian colleges.

In addition to the intercollegiate debating, a tournament was conducted here at Maine in which twenty-six people took part. There were fourteen debates in the tournament round.

In connection with the debating program, but under the direction of Prof. Delwin B. Dusenbury, an All-College Forum was held the last week in March in each of the Maine colleges in turn. Paul Morin represented Maine in the discussion of "What Should We Do About College Education?"

Stephen Bacigalupo, Erwin Cooper, Edward Oppenheim, and Joseph Glasser won a cup at the Model Congress of New England held March 24. This discussion group is arranged like the National Congress and the members are divided into a House of Representatives and Senate to consider and vote on various questions. The Maine representatives were in the House.

Brooks Brown received a \$50 scholarship, given every year by the New York Alumni Association for excellence in debating and usefulness to the Debating Club.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Last 'Campus' Poll To Be Held Mon.

The sixth Campus Poll will be held next Monday at the regular ballot boxes and at a new box to be placed in Aubert Hall.

The questions for this week's poll are as follows:

1. Do you favor continuation of the Mayoralty campaign?  
2. Do you believe that the existing Neutrality laws should be amended to permit discrimination against aggressor nations?

3. Do you favor a government program of keeping money flowing (so-called pump-priming)?  
4. Do you favor a chain-store tax?

5. Check the three Campus columns which you read first.

Bear Facts—Campus Chatter—Foreign Affairs—In the Library—Radio Column—The Rattler—The Snoops—Swing Corner Sweet.

The Poll committee wishes to thank Dr. Dickinson, Dr. Brush, and all faculty members and students who have helped in the organization and administration of the Poll.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Nineteen; Foster Speaks

Phi Kappa Phi initiated sixteen students and three faculty members at its annual spring banquet held on May 8 at Merrill Hall.

The speakers, Dr. William T. Foster, past president of Reed College, and Dean Emeritus James S. Stevens were introduced by Dr. Albert Turner, of the English department.

Students initiated were Anna Anderson, Alma Armstrong, Gwendolyn Baker, Wilfred Bettony, Edwin Byer, Philena Dean, Dana Drew, John Edwards, Marie Folsom, Ruth Gregory, William Page, Madge Stacy, Roger Stinchfield, Marjorie Taylor, John Whitney, and Barbara Whit-tredge.

Faculty members initiated were Prof. Clarence E. Bennett, Prof. John F. Klein, and Prof. Herbert D. Lamson.

## Initiate Twelve A. M. Women

Marion Martin Becomes Honorary Member At Banquet

Twelve women, eleven of them students and one alumna, were elected members of All-Maine Women at the annual banquet of the society held at the Bangor House Tuesday night. Chosen on the basis of character, dignity, honor, and willingness to accept responsibility, the new members are Miss Marion Martin, honorary member; Eleanor Crockett, Eleanor Cousins, Marguerite Bannigan, seniors; Marjorie Deering, Margaret Hauck, Jane Holmes, Rachel Kent, Elizabeth Kruse, Elizabeth Libbey, Dorothy Shiro, Gertrude Tondreau, juniors.

Marion Martin, assistant chairman of the National Republican Committee and Dean Edith G. Wilson were guest speakers. Student speakers included Edna Louise Harrison, president of the All-Maine Women, toast-mistress, Elizabeth Libbey, Mildred Walton, Lucille Epstein, and Madge Stacy.

America is giving up her idealism, courage, and confidence for cynicism, security, and self-pity, said Miss Martin, whose subject was "See America First." Security is not an American trait and may stand as a block in the way of progress. People no longer say "What is opportunity?" Too many feel they are deserving of the earth and give nothing to it.

"Easy life retrogresses," declared Miss Martin. What one leader gives, another will outgive, until a nation is weakened and passes from the scene.

It will take faith and confidence in self and country, the courage of youth and the experience of age to assure fulfillment of America's destiny, she said.

Marguerite Bannigan, senior member and journalism major, has been Women's News Editor and associate editor of the Campus. She is on the executive committee of the Music Association and was on the committee for Vocations Week. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Alumni Groups Meet With Faculty Speakers

Six meetings of University of Maine alumni are to be held in the state during the next week with members of the faculty the chief speakers at each meeting.

President Arthur A. Hauck is to be the guest of the Androscoggin Valley alumni Friday, May 12, when they hold their annual session at the Auburn Y.M.C.A. The following evening, Dr. Hauck and Dr. Mary Ellen Chase, '09, are to be the speakers at a joint meeting of the Portland Club of University of Maine Women and the Cumberland County Alumni Association in Portland.

Washington County Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting in Eastport, May 15, with Dr. Joseph M. Murray, head of the zoology department, as speaker. The following night Dr. Harry Trust, president of the Bangor Theological Seminary, is to be the speaker at the Knox County meeting in Rockland.

On May 17 Dean Paul Cloke, of the College of Technology, is to address the Oxford County alumni at their annual meeting in South Paris. The week's schedule will conclude with the meeting of the Somerset County Alumni Association in Skowhegan with Dean Arthur L. Deering, of the College of Agriculture, as guest of honor. Alumni Secretary Crossland will attend and speak at all these meetings.

Dr. Harry Butler, of Bangor, guest speaker, talked on "Medicine's Debt to the Sword-Swallower."

Edith M. Patch was chairman; Marion S. Buzzell was in charge of the banquet; and Dr. Milton Ellis was toastmaster.

Faculty guests present were President Arthur A. Hauck, Dr. Milton S. Ellis, Prof. Pearl S. Greene, Dr. John H. Huddleston, Dr. H. B. Kirshen, Dr. Herbert D. Lamson, Prof. Maynard F. Jordan, Miss Margaret Nesbitt, Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Turner, Dean Edith Wilson, and Dr. E. Faye Wilson.

Graduate guests were Flora Lutes and Ralph Wentworth. Undergraduate student guests were Myer Alpert, '40; Donald Devoe, '41; Margaret Hauck, '40; Alvalene Pierson, '40; M. Elizabeth Trott, '41; Linnea Weston, '40.

Margaret Maxwell Speaks At Chi Omega Banquet

Margaret Maxwell, Ruth Fessenden, and Eleanor Look represented the active chapter of Chi Omega at an alumni meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Stewart.

Miss Maxwell gave a talk on her recent trip to the Chi Omega Conference of all New England chapters at Jackson College.

## Weatherbee, Walton, Kuney Receive Major Class Parts; Grant Is Elected Historian

### Class Parts



...are held by Artemus Weatherbee, Mildred Walton, and Clark Kuney, pictured from left to right.

## Masque To Initiate Forty-Seven Actors

The Maine Masque will initiate forty-seven members in a ceremony held before the banquet at the Penobscot Valley Country Club Thursday night.

As a part of the initiation six pledges will present an original skit written by themselves. Those presenting it will be George Cunningham, Frederick Libby, Julia Warren, Barbara Ashworth, George Risman, and Betsy Warren.

Others who will be initiated are Edna Adams, Alton Bonney, Gordon Chapman, Eleanor Cousins, Russ Dearborn, Marcia Fink, Maynard French, Buel Godwin, Erwin Heald, Virginia Howe, Robert Irvine, Allston Keyes, William Mussen, Barbara Orff, Earle Rankin, George Schmidt, Edward C. Stanley, Barbara Welch.

Louis Howe, Hartley Banton, Jean Boyle, Robert Bramhall, Edward Brann, Calista Buzzell, Eva Chase, John Colby, John Derry, Ruth Desjardins, Guy Dore, Edward Hayes, John Jordan, Alan Rosenberg, Frances Sawyer, Margaret Sawyer, Edward W. Stanley, Byron Whitney, Thomas Smith, Joseph Ingham, Ruth Trickey, Earl Carlson, and Russell Gamage.

## Phi Beta Kappa Admits Ten At Annual Banquet

Phi Beta Kappa held its initiation and banquet Thursday, May 4, at the Whitehouse Inn in Milford. Initiation was held before the banquet. The following nine students were initiated—Anna Anderson, '39; Helma Ebbeson, '40; Lucille Epstein, '39; Elvora Savage, '40; Madge Stacy, '39; Marjorie Taylor, '39; David Trafford, '39; Artemus Weatherbee, '39; Barbara Whittredge, '39. Edward Hayes, '39, an initiate, was unable to attend because of recent illness.

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## Barrows Invited to Address Alumni

Governor Lewis O. Barrows, a graduate of the University in the Class of 1916 and now serving his second term as Governor of the State, has been invited to participate in the annual Commencement exercises on the campus during the week-end of June 9-12, according to announcement made today by the General Alumni Association through Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland.

As Chief Executive of the State, Governor Barrows, if able to attend, will be featured as one of the guest speakers at the annual Alumni Banquet, an event of Alumni Day, Saturday, June 10.

At the traditional Alumni Day banquet, the Senior Class will participate in their first alumni activities. Featured among the guests of honor for the banquet program will be class president Dana Drew as one of the speakers.

## Walker To Edit Prism; Kelley Is New Manager

Neal Walker and Lawrence Kelley have been appointed Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager respectively of the 1941 Prism, it was announced by Irving Pierce, University Accountant.

Walker is a student in the College of Agriculture, a member of the Debating team, the Aggie Club, and Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

Kelley is a student in the College of Technology and a member of Phi Mu Delta social fraternity.

## Eagles and Neai Mathetai Members Chosen at Banquet

Sarah Burleigh, Edith Jacobs, Gloria Miniutti, Nancy Philbrook, Margaret Phillips, Winona Robinson, Elizabeth Ryan, Barbara Savage, Eleanor Ward, and Dorothy Warren were tapped as next year's Sophomore Eagles at the annual Freshman-Sophomore banquet held at Balentine Hall, Monday night. These girls were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, high moral standing, participation in extracurricular activities, and co-operation.

Sarah Burleigh is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and of the executive committee of the freshman class. She is a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Edith Jacobs is a star reporter on the Campus paper and a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was elected to Neai Mathetai also.

Gloria Miniutti is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and the M.O.C. She is on the freshman hockey, basketball, and volleyball teams. She also was elected to Neai Mathetai, and is a pledge to Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Nancy Philbrook is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and the M.O.C. She is on the freshman hockey and basketball teams, and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Margaret Phillips is president of North Hall and was recently elected treasurer of the Women's Student Government Association. She is on the freshman hockey and basketball teams, and was also elected to Neai Mathetai at the banquet.

Winona Robinson is president of

## Former Mayor Given Men's Prophecy

KUNEY ORATOR

Browne and Gale Will Present Class Gifts

Artemus Weatherbee was elected valedictorian of the class of 1939, it was announced today by Leon J. Breton, secretary of the Men's Student Senate. Other class parts are as follows: class ode, Mildred Walton; oration, Clark Kuney; history, Philip Grant; poem, Reginald MacDonald; men's prophecy, Frederick Patterson; women's prophecy, Virginia Maguire; class chaplain, Albert Toner; gifts to men, Paul Browne; gifts to women, Eunice Gale; sophomore marshal, Lawrence Kelley.

Weatherbee, a major in history and government, was editor-in-chief of the Prism last year, president of the Debating Club, and is a member of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology fraternity. He is a dean's list student, a recipient of several scholarships, and a member of the Arts Club, International Relations Club, the Masque, and Beta Theta Pi Social fraternity.

Miss Walton, a psychology major, is a member of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology fraternity, M.O.C., Women's Forum, and the Arts Club. Last year she was an associate member of the Prism board, and a member of the junior executive committee.

Kuney, a major in English, is president of the Maine Masque, and has taken the lead in several of the Masque productions. He is a member of the Contributors' Club, and has won the Boston Alumni Scholarship three times, the Hamlet Play-writing contest twice, and this year's Senior Critical Essay Contest. He belongs to Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and next year will work for his M.A. in theatre at the State University of Iowa on a tuition scholarship.

Grant, a forestry major, is president of the Men's Student Senate and (Continued on Page Four)



# The Maine Campus

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

1938 Member 1939  
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.  
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.  
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

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## Reorganization At Last

Every president since William Howard Taft has urged Congress to permit reorganization of some of the functions of the federal government. The recent passage by Congress of a reorganization bill, modified almost beyond recognition of Roosevelt's original plan, has terminated the long fight between the chief executive and the legislative branch over this issue. We hope, however, that this action will serve as an opening wedge for further legislation along the same lines and not as the termination.

Under the reorganization bill passed by Congress, President Roosevelt is allowed to decree certain changes in the executive department which become effective after sixty days unless the legislature disapproves of them. The second of the President's reorganization plans is now before Congress and very likely will be approved. This plan calls for the consolidation of Commerce Department's and the Agricultural Department's foreign service branches with the Department of State. It also abolishes the National Bituminous Coal Commission with the transfer of its functions to the Department of the Interior, and the National Emergency Council with the transfer of its functions to the chief executive.

However, Congress has not permitted the President to carry his reorganization plans far enough to reach a maximum of efficiency in the federal government. Business corporations are organized on highly efficient lines and are able to adjust themselves to all changes and situations that may arise. The federal government, unfortunately, is not so flexible. It resembles rather an old set of farm buildings which originally consisted of a two-room house and a barn to which were added, as the necessity arose, wings, outhouses, sheds, etc., with no regard for any architectural plan. In a similar fashion has the executive branch of our government developed.

Many far-reaching changes are necessary. Further consolidation and co-ordination of functions are advisable. Of great importance, too, is the extension of the merit system. Therefore we hope that Congress will co-operate with the chief executive in effecting the reforms that are necessary for a maximum of efficiency in the executive branch of the federal government.

## Spring House Parties

The annual spring houseparties begin this week-end. At this time we all bring forth our best togs and press them up, so why not also bring out our best manners and polish them up for active use.

At such a time both members of the party want everything to run smoothly. It is up to the girls to remember that they are being entertained in the men's home. Also and most important of all is that the house mother or chaperons are hostesses pro tem. One wouldn't think of going to a home without saying at least "hello" and "goodbye" to the hostess. One wouldn't think of presenting anything but the best possible impression for the hostess to judge her on.

Each man should remember also that the girl whom he invites for the week-end activities is his guest and should be treated as such. The showy things will not really impress the girl if the small niceties of social custom are neglected.

Sincerity of action and graciousness of manners are one-half of this question of poise. The thing that seems sensible and least annoying to everyone concerned is most always the correct and accepted thing to do in any situation.

R. W. K.

## Foreign . . . . . Affairs

By Myer Alpert

The dismissal of Maxim Litvinov as Russian Commissar of Foreign Affairs was one of the two most important events of last week. Litvinov has long been known as one of the wisest and most substantial diplomats of Europe, and he had won a certain place in world affairs. He was frequently used on international committees and consulted often because of his unusual qualities.

He made Soviet Russia respectable in international relations; he was a leading advocate of the League of Nations, of international morality, of collective security; he "had the temerity to go to a disarmament conference and really suggest disarmament." Now, this man is gone, and the effects of his removal may be awful to contemplate, for he was the democracies' best Russian friend, and perhaps only one.

Ill health is suggested as the reason for his removal, and his heart trouble may indeed have forced him to retire. (Molotov, his successor, is unknown outside of Russia, indicating, perhaps, an unusual and hurried shift among Russian officials.) If this is so, there may not be a radical departure from past policy, but if he was removed because of opposition from within, what will the future hold? London and Paris are eagerly waiting for clues.

Will there be a Russo-German rapprochement to co-operation in their foreign policies? This does not seem probable. Will Russia turn coldly neutral to Western European troubles? Will Russia aid in forming an anti-Nazi front? Answers either way will mean a lot.

The second significant event of last week was Josef Beck's speech in the Polish Parliament replying to Hitler. It was a shrewd, forceful, and clear analysis of the entire situation. He pointed out that Danzig, at the mouth of Poland's only big river, although German in population, was dependent on Poland for business, as it is an export center. Similarly, Poland depended on her for an outlet to the outside world. No solution of Danzig's status could be reached without considering the mutual dependence of the two.

Germany's demand for a fortified road across Poland to East Prussia would do nothing but divide Poland into two parts as Germany is divided; more than that, it strikes at Polish independence. As to the existence of a German minority in Poland, it was pointed out that there was a much larger Polish minority in Germany that was also ill-treated, but Poland would be willing to negotiate about minorities. Finally, Mr. Beck denied that Poland had broken any treaties, and he shrewdly pointed out that Germany had done much more along these lines than Poland. Thus, with a few deft sentences and with a kindly wit, Mr. Beck demolished the house of cards erected by Hitler in his recent speech, but at the same time his act was one that cleared the stage of unnecessary properties.

Now that the issues were clear, what did Hitler want? Enlargement of his own prestige at Poland's expense? The subjugation of Poland? War? Peace? "However, peace, like almost all things of this world, has its price, high but definable. We in Poland do not know the conception of peace at any price. There is only one thing in the life of man, nations, and states which is without price—that is honor." And that, incidentally, is war talk.

Delta Delta Delta sorority held its annual Delta Week last week in honor of the new initiates. The recent initiates include: Marguerite Bannigan, Margaret Orser, Priscilla Thomas, Ruth Worcester, Agnes Walch, Dora West, Jean Goodwin, and Marion Hines.

Tuesday Mrs. Joseph Murray entertained the members at a tea at her home on Main Street.

Friday evening a formal dance was given at the P.V.C.C., and Saturday evening a banquet was given at the Bangor House for both active and alumni members. The speakers at the banquet were Pauline Davee, toast-mistress, Marion Hines, Agnes Walch, Rachel Kent, Fern Lunt, and Mrs. Margaret Webster. Lois Leavitt was awarded the scholarship prize for the highest ranking senior at the end of the fall semester.

Sunday morning the pledges gave a Pansy Breakfast for the active members at the Ledges on the Stillwater.

Those present at the formal dance Friday night include:

Gwendolyn Weymouth, Leon Greene; Isabelle Crosby, Wayne F. Shipman, Jr.; Corinne Comstock,



By Marguerite Bannigan

American lower middle-class lives and feelings are convincingly depicted in the latest edition of the poems of John V. A. Weaver, *In American*.

Most of the selections are short, swiftly sketched. They illustrate the reactions of the working American to social and economic injustices. Pictorial, yes, even photographic, they treat life realistically, doing in poetry much the same thing that Dos Passos has done in prose.

Free verse and the language of the vulgar contribute much in effecting the author's purpose—sincere representation. His chief message is to youth, a beauty-loving youth, whom he tells to live in the present. To the riddle of life he has no answer, offers no solution. Consistent with the notes of despair, bitterness, and over-hanging hopelessness which permeate many of the poems, is his remark, "You've got to be hard-boiled to stand the gaff."

Frustration, shattered dreams, the complexities and the aching misunderstandings of human relationships he handles with effective simplicity and naturalness. He speaks for the people.

His concern for those who sense beauty, but whose inability to account for their feelings bewilders them, manifests itself in such a poem as *October*:

"I can't just understand about the fall  
Why, everything's so wild and bright  
and gay!  
It's like the world was at a Fancy  
Ball.  
And nothin' mattered except' just  
to play!"

And still, it makes me all choke  
up, to know  
All lovely things that's now, has  
got to go."  
He calls our attention to the tragedy of maladjustment of youth and age: "Pa... is like a phonograph with just one record, And he keeps playin' it, over and over and over."

And then the heartbreak of youth to whom the moon "only looks like a paper bag, say, or a thin dime."

Speaking to us "In American" the author has conveyed a very definite message. But although his meaning and purpose are clear, he lacks intensity. The poems fall about halfway between deep sentiment and real emotion. He is better, perhaps, in direct description than in his presentations of the bourgeoisie.

## HEAT

The empty house yawns gloomily  
Up at the empty, cloudless sky;  
The scorching August sun-rays beat  
On a dull wilderness.

The pump is crumbling, red with  
rust;  
The door is silver-white with dust.  
No hay-ricks, joggling homeward,  
pass;  
A chipmunk scuttles through the  
grass.

The burdock and the ragweed keep  
Corners where roses used to sleep.  
The crazy leer and stare  
Of ragged trees that once were fair.

And still, beneath that empty sky  
It stands in changeless dignity.  
Few things I know art quite as brave  
As any house—or quite as brave.

Ralph L. Pipes; Charlene Perkins, Walter Strong; Florence Farnham, Robert Stewart; Virginia Weston, Herbert Findlen; Marion Hines, Wilfred I. Butterfield, Jr.; Lorraine Dimetre, Donald Mariner; Jeannette Berry, Howard Whitten; Louise Rice, Henry Piorkowski.

Cortina Kingsley, Walter Stusilis; Barbara Welch, Robert Irvine; Joanna Evans, John Fink; Elizabeth Grant, Charles Adams; Ruth Garrison, Harland Turner; Virginia Burke, Francis Lovering; Eleanor Jacobs, Paul Wymann; Edith Jacobs, Charles A. Peirce; Maxine Cates, Herbert Peabody; Estelle Lawrence, Hugh Murphy; Ruth Peabody, Daniel Roberts; Frances Bickford, John Rietz. Helen Mehans, Leo MacLeod; June Phelps, Albert O. Dyson; Marjorie Johnson, James Marr; Pauline Davee, Bernard LaBarge; Elizabeth Gammons, Edward L. Marsh; Barbara Emmons, Bryant Bean; Beulah Lewis, Homer Woodward; Helen Maling, Carlton Cressy; Margaret Peaslee, John MacGillivray; Elizabeth Libbey, William W. Treat; Lois Leavitt, William Rader; Mary Cowin, Laurence Leavitt.

Rachel Kent, Kenneth Clark; Margaret Sawyer, Richard Holmes; Arlene Webster, Ralph Woodbury; Barbara Grace, Richard E. Thomas;

## SWING CORN-ER SWEET

After hearing them on Maine Day, most all of us agree that Steve Kierstead and his new Maine Bears have plenty on the ball. Last Saturday night the boys played at the Franklin Roads Ballroom on the Bar Harbor-Ellsworth road and made such a hit with the crowd that the management has booked them for the next two Saturday nights.

In case you are interested in the personnel, bass-fiddler Neil Sawyer is the father of the outfit, but Steve Kierstead holds the ruling baton. Prentice Markle, 3rd horn man, does all the arranging. The reed section consists of Martie Tolman, Don Blaisdell, and Kierstead, with each man taking both a sax and a licorice stick. Wen Butler, Leon Ladd, and Markle comprise the brass section, with trumpets one, two, and three, respectively. Skin beating is by Paul Ehrenfried, while Baxter Willy pounds the eighty-eight. Sawyer does a sweet job on the doghouse, and Joe Ingham strums the guinea-harp, otherwise known as the guitar. Here's hoping that the boys keep up the good work, and that we will be seeing a lot of them during the few remaining weeks of school.

Although Isham Jones put out some good rhythm at the Junior Prom, I do not think he came up to Mal Hall's standard. Evidently Ish had his own band, which was a bit of a surprise to many of us who knew of Jones's antics of the last few months. For further details consult the March issues of your metropolitan newspapers.

Things have been comparatively quiet in the world of swing. Most of the big bands are out on the road, playing for college dances and one-night stands.

Last week "Our Love" moved into first place on the Hit Parade. "Heaven Can Wait" dropped back to second position, while "Little Sir Echo" held its place at third.

Among the record releases this week are two notable discs, one by Tom Dorsey and the other by Lionel Hampton. Mr. T's platter is "To You" and "This Is No Dream." "Whizzin' the Whiz" and "Denison Swing" are typical Hampton numbers. "And the Angles Sing" is still the most popular record on sale. For the last four weeks the Bangor stores have been sold out of the Goodman recording of this piece, but they are now well supplied. Hal Kemp's "Three Little Fishes" is riding high on the sales counters. Both Russ Morgan and Skinny Ennis have bang-up waxings of "Wishing." Ennis's plate is on the bookstore box. "Toy Trumpet" and "Minuet in Jazz" are Paul Whiteman's latest.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mimi

Lately we have been thinking quite seriously of the problems of life—and perhaps men. You know life is a fickle woman. She beckons and calls; then she pushes and slanders. She holds you like a magnet, seduces you, then throws you off like a discarded lover. She does not even say "Good-bye—Nice to have known you."

But to get on to men—somehow or other they are the strangest species of the human race we have ever seen. They stand tall and call themselves handsome. They read a book and call themselves cultured. They go to a movie and call themselves critics. They meet a girl and call themselves Don Juans. They read some travelogues and call themselves worldly. Yes, and we have to stand around and tell them they are handsome and cultured and critical and beloved and worldly. Why? Oh well, Caesar was ambitious!

One of the fraternity boys showed up with a new suit—pencil-striped. His bookstore girl friend didn't like it. But it's O.K.—he's promised to erase the pencil marks.

We would appreciate it very much if a certain freshman girl would take pen and ink in hand and write to her friend at Harvard (or give us his address). The matron at Maples is weary of receiving cards from said friend inquiring as to whether that certain freshman girl is lost, strayed, or stolen.

A girl in the play-writing course rushed home on a Sunday evening and until four o'clock in the morning wrote diligently—one play, two short stories, and two essays. Her goal was the Intercollegiate Writing Contest. She spent another hour figuring up how much she would win, what she would do with the money, and if her fame would change her at all. Rushing into the registrar's Monday morning—her face looking as though it had slept all night in a rainstorm (not brainstorm), she discovered that the contest had closed on Saturday. It took two cokes to make her decide that life was still worth living.

We don't know if it is because we are getting old or because Robert Taylor is getting young, but we've come to the point where we just can't stand him any more. We saw him in *Lucky Night*, and it was the unluckiest night we ever spent. We walked out on the show. And when we pay good money to see a movie—and walk out on it—well, things have come to a pretty pass.

Acrobatic tumbling went on the air for the first time when University of Southern California gymnasts performed for a television broadcast. (A.C.P.)

Ferne Lunt, John S. Getchell; Pauline Jellison, Artemus Weatherbee; Charlotte E. King, Carroll Morse; Ruth Leavitt, Norman Marriner; Barbara Whittride, Richard Tremaine; Dorothy M. Hines, Allen H. Sargent; Charlotte H. Currie, Robert V. Cook; Ruth McClelland, Allyn Charpentier; Priscilla Thomas, John Perry; Alice Ann Donovan, Frederic Newcomb.

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

By University Snoops

To reduce the heavy competition for jobs, several senior girls have decided to be married. Lucille Bell, Buddy Dean, Charlotte King, Phoebe Dunbar, Ruth Pagan, Ginny Burke, and Ann Bartlett are among the ranks of future brides. You can start shopping for presents now.

Speaking of Buddy Dean, we must mention that she receives at least five packages a day from her fiancé. Don't suppose she's setting up house-keeping in Balentine?

We have another Rudy in the freshman class. Perhaps he's destined for fame too. At least, he is original. Franny, his flame, gets postcards from all over the country from him, and the next day sees him still on the Maine Campus. Wish he'd solve the problem.

Patty took Ginny to Boston last week-end and showed her the big city, and does Ginny take to Boston!

Venora Stinchfield lost a couple of pounds the other night when she ingeniously entertained two men callers at the same time. She kept them in different rooms and tripped back and forth and we don't think they knew, until there came this paragraph as a revelation.

Dean Kimball has been seen "waiting in" the waitress from Pat's. They went picking mayflowers.

With Fogg and showers, Sailor Russ Dearborn has seen a bit of stormy weather lately.

Shorty Coffin seems to be making a hit with the girls now that he's mayor.

Freshmen say there's nothing like the Bates women—waxing enthusiastic over them are Graham, Dalrymple, Cranch, Thompson, Randall, and Clark.

Randall was hitch-hiking to Bangor, got a ride to Lewiston, and met the girl.

Hank Allen and Carolyn Calderwood have been seen together.

Paul Phelan and Joe Higgins waged a little war over an Old Town girl, but Joe gave it up as a bad battle.

They say that Arts student Stinky Tarbell went into Winslow Aggie building quite a few times in the last fortnight. Didn't he or Didi?

Why have Bill Gilman's prolific special delivery-airmail letters stopped flowing in from Florida?

University students interested in the problem of vocational adjustment and choice may hear Mr. Charles O'Connor Sloane, Director of Operations of the Rahn Plan of New York City, discuss the fundamental theories of vocational selection as outlined in the Rahn Plan, according to announcement made today by Philip J. Brockway, Placement Director. On Wednesday, May 24, at 4:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Mr. Sloane will discuss the general problem of work adjustment and vocational choice and the specific application of the Rahn Plan in its solution.

Basically an attempt to inventory and analyze the great number of factors making up an individual's personality and work ability with the idea of thereby arriving at a solution of his vocational problem, the Rahn Plan, based on practical experience of Mr. A. W. Rahn, the originator and founder, shows a way of procedure for every individual to plan better for his or her vocational life.

The talk by Mr. Sloane, whose visit to the campus has been made possible by Dean Paul Cloke, of the College of Technology, will be open both to men and women students of all colleges and classes, and should have much material of real value to all.

Twenty-five per cent of the Holy Cross College student body are studying Greek in the original. (A.C.P.)

Brown University will award King George VI of England an honorary degree when he visits the U. S. this summer. (A.C.P.)

## Round's Jewelry Store

Watches and Jewelry

Expert Watch Repairing

Fancy shaped watch crystals.

Glass and unbreakables



## Bowdoin Loses Thriller To Maine as Melendy's Homer Spoils No-Hitter

### Bud Browne Allows Only Three Hits In 12 Frames

Bud Brown celebrated his first home game by pitching a perfect eight inning no-hit game and defeating Bowdoin 3-2 last Wednesday afternoon in the twelfth inning which gives Maine at least a tie for first in the State series.

In perfect style, Brown held the Polar Bears to no hits until the ninth, when Melendy hit a long drive over the right field fence, scoring the first hit and run for his team. This started off a rally for Bowdoin when Hill got a base hit and stole second. Haldane, the catcher, then made an out to second bringing up Corey who hit a neat triple, allowing Hill to score the second run for the Black and Whites in the same inning. Though Bowdoin loaded the bases in the twelfth, she failed to score.

Maine's first hit came from Doc Gerrish, but this was to no avail to the team. In the third inning the varsity again pulled through with a double by Norton who then went to third on a ground hit by Black, but could go no farther. Doc, proving himself a strong hitter, got a double in the fourth but was forced to retire after Hal Anderson, the catcher, flew out to Melendy in left field.

Bud Browne was more than a pitching threat when he hit a triple in the fifth inning and scored the first run for Maine after an error by the catcher. Again Brown pulled thru in the seventh and got a base hit, the second for Maine. However, Norton sacrificed him to second. Black then popped out to left field, putting Harve Whitten at bat. He grounded to left, advancing Bud to third base. Phil Craig got a hit from Houston, scoring Brown for the second time.

In the eighth inning, Coach Wells, of Bowdoin, attempted to rally and put Bud White in as pinch hitter for Brickett, but he struck out. Orr, substituting for Houston, also failed to get a hit.

Maine came to bat in the twelfth, in which Black got a pass but was

### Bates Team Is Here on Friday

#### Baseball Team To Play New Hampshire And Bowdoin Again

With the varsity baseball team fighting to maintain their first place tie in the State Series championship, Coach Kenyon's squad will meet Bates on our home field on Friday afternoon, May 12; New Hampshire on the 15th; and Bowdoin at Brunswick on May 17.

The Bates Bobcats, composed mostly of veteran material, as well as promising frosh players, probably have the best team in the league today. Though Maine was able to draw seven runs out of Austin Briggs last week, Bates still is a great threat to the Orono team and can very easily cause an upset in the finals.

In spite of Maine being able to hit Houston and Tucker, of Bowdoin, speculations are high on what can be done against Bud White, the Pale Blue's greatest worry last year, who has not pitched against Maine yet, but who should come in mighty handy in the last important drive of the season. New Hampshire, justly boasting one of the best squads in years, will be no easy fry for Maine next Monday afternoon.

### Freshman Tennis Team Off To Good Start

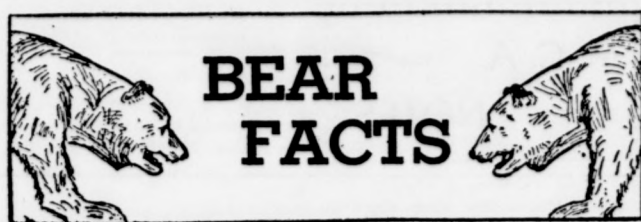
The frosh tennis team got off to a good start by defeating both Houlton High School 8-1 last Saturday afternoon and Portland Junior College 6-3 Monday, May 8, on the University courts.

The yearlings proved themselves far superior in the singles matches with Houlton, winning all the firsts in six matches and failing to score in only one of the three doubles.

Though the squad lacks experienced doubles in comparison to last year, Coach Small believes he has the makings of a well-balanced team which should make a fine showing for itself in future matches.

From all outward appearances, Charlie Guard, of Honolulu, Hawaii,

put out by a fielder's choice from Harve Whitten's hit. On Tucker's error, Harve went to second where he was substituted by Shelly Smith. Phil Craig was then put out on another fielder's choice. In perfect story book finish, Ken Clark, pinch-hitting for Goodrich, made a winning hit which scored Smith from second and nipped the game for the varsity.



By Dave Astor

The state track meet, the outstanding event of the spring athletic calendar, takes place at Garcelon Field in Lewiston this week-end. This meet has been held ever since 1895, with Maine winning more than her share of titles. In fact, since Coach Jenkins has been holding the coaching reins, his pupils have lost only one state meet. This year, however, things do not look so bright. The so-called experts only give Maine an outside chance to win. Last week Coach Jack Magee, of Bowdoin, predicted that Bowdoin would probably win the state meet for a change—an astounding prediction. Why, even a high school team, with the material that Magee has, should walk away with that meet. Bowdoin should run away with the dashes and hurdles and place in almost every other event. The Black Bears will probably take the distances and the weights.

Coach Jenkins is reported burning the midnight oil attempting to juggle his men into some strategic eleventh hour moves. We are warning observers to be prepared for some shocks, for we have a hunch that there will be some surprises in this meet of meets.

He is a record holder, but his feats barely overshadow his modesty. . . . as his agile muscular legs carry him up to the bar the crowd gasps in tense excitement, and cheers as he clears the height. . . . if he wins he shrugs his shoulders and says he was lucky; if he loses, he doesn't attempt to alibi. . . . Another fault to greatest heights. . . . a scholar, a gentleman, and an athlete is he. . . . liked by his teammates, admired and feared by his opponents. . . . one whose feats have not given him a swelled head. . . . he knows how to take defeat if it does come, but does not falter in the face of it. . . . The third is a weightman, a record holder just as the others. . . . tall, dark, and handsome with a fine temperament which helps him put the shot and heave the discus a little farther, when the going is rough. . . . a versatile and an ideal athlete who believes that success comes with hard work and clean living.

This week-end Bill McCarthy, Spike Leonard, and Hal Dyer will be competing in their last state meet. Win or lose, these men will be striving their utmost to bring glory to their Alma Mater while their Alma Mater pays tribute to them.

Frosh tabs. . . . The bright spot in frosh baseball thus far has been the sparkling play of a pair of infielders and an outfielder. The lack of outstanding pitchers has already caused Coach Bill Kenyon to lament for next year. . . . That eleven run sixth inning against Coburn the other day was the plebe's way of getting even with them for the past basketball season. . . . A new highlight has been added to the state meet this year. There will be a medley relay between the four frosh teams. . . . Where, oh where, can we dashmen be, Coach Jenkins can be heard crooning. . . . The frosh tennis team is bringing a sparkle to the coach's eyes. Coach Small can hardly wait until next year so he can have them for varsity competition.

Sport stuff. . . . Faculty manager of athletics Loeb, of Colby, has come out openly in favor of dispensing with eligibility rules. Apparently some members of the Colby faculty do not favor de-emphasis of athletics. . . . Chet Jaworski, brilliant R. I. basketball player, has applied here for the position of frosh basketball coach. . . . Warren Randall, our ace track correspondent, predicts that Bowdoin will win the state meet with a score of 57 points. Randall gives Maine 38, Bates 21, and Colby 19. . . . Kappa Sig is taking a deep interest in softball these days. They have a five team league. Coach, manager, and captain John Derry, of the favored Derry Dirty Shirts, insists that his team trains on milk, ice cream sodas, and the Elms.

is the best individual man the freshman team has had for a long time. His exceptional playing puts him among the top-notchers and he should prove to be of great value to the varsity next year.

Howard DeShon, who made a good showing in the autumn and winter tournaments, and Alton Clark were among the ranking performers of the Houlton match. Ray Wilson and Don Marriner of the doubles team proved themselves superior to the other racquet welders, winning two matches of 6-0 each against Houlton.

A new event for freshmen, a mile medley relay, finds the Pale Blue yearlings badly outclassed by Bates and Bowdoin. The relay team will have Gatoomb running an 880, Kelso a 440, and Graham and either Blanchard or Garfinkle running 220 yard dashes.

Last Saturday at Orono, Edward Little, Greenville, and Rumford eked out a close win over the Maine freshman track team by the score of 60 to 57.

The meet was tied up to the last event, 54 to 54. In that final event, the discus thrower, Herb Johnson, of the Frosh, just missed taking first place and the meet.

Earlier in the afternoon Vic Levene, of the Frosh, came through with two hard-earned firsts in the high and low hurdles. The top scorer in the meet was Small, of Edward Little, who scored 16 points. Herb Johnson garnered 11 points in the weight events.

Cricket, the famed English game, is a popular student sport on the Mount Angel College campus. (A.C.P.)

Los Angeles City College has a course to train peace officers.

## Give Black Bears No Chance to Take State Track Meet; Bowdoin Is Still Favored To Win Title At Lewiston

### Skeet Shoot Held; Club Takes Shape

Shooting the first intercollegiate triangular met in the country, the Maine skeet team placed last against Harvard and Princeton at Westwood, Mass., on April 29. In the latter part of May, the team hopes to meet Harvard again on the range of the Salem Gun Club.

Princeton, the only team with experience, won the match with a score of 211 out of a possible 250. Harvard followed with 208 while Maine finished with 194. The team representing Maine was composed of Bob Harris, Clayton Mersereau, Charles Shackelford, Arnold Lane, and Phil Shackelford. Roy Blackmar served as adviser to the team during the contest.

The athletic department authorized the field northeast of the Memorial Gym to be used for the school range. After devoting Maine Day to the preparation of the range, the club members propose to buy their own traps in the near future. Prof. Chauncey Chapman, club adviser, is completing the plans for the field including the posting of the danger area in the woods.

The membership drive completed this week yielded approximately forty-five members, including both faculty and students. The future teams for intercollegiate matches are to be chosen from the student shooters.

Skeets is generally regarded as more difficult than trap shooting because the flight of targets is alternated for each shot. Also additional skill is required in combination shots when two "birds" are in the air at once.

### Nat Crowley Saves Day In Eleven Inning Game

With darkness drawing near and two men out, Nat Crowley saved the day for the Frosh baseball squad last Saturday afternoon by a long triple in the last half of the eleventh which scored Ike Downes and Bob French and finally nipped the game from Hebron Academy 8-7.

Dick McNeilly did most of the hurling throughout the game and finished after passing four men. With the yearlings trailing 6-1 in the eighth inning, Coach Hal Woodbury replaced him by Davis.

In quick succession, John Fink, Buckey Spencer, and Ed Dangler, who was credited as the winning pitcher, were called to the mound for the yearlings.

Though fielding and batting were favorable for the frosh, six errors made their work hard. Hebron was outscored 13-9 in hitting.

### Spring Football Practice Finishes With Scrimmage

Spring football practice ended last Friday, May 5, with a scrimmage in which every man took part. The practice which has been taking place for the last two weeks turned out satisfactorily although handicapped by the weather.

This practice accomplished the purpose for which it was called in as much as it has enabled Coach Fred Brice to get a line on the players who will make up next year's varsity. It has also allowed him to judge the frosh who reported for this spring practice.

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### Hal Dyer



...should win the discus throw and probably the shot put in the State Meet Saturday

### Bears Drop Games To Colby and N. H.

The varsity baseball team took it on the chin twice this week in games away from home, as the Colby Mule trampled on the Black Bear at Waterville Saturday to win the first State Series contest between the teams, 6 to 1; and New Hampshire took advantage of breaks to win 9 to 0 at Durham on Monday.

Both games were decided by a spurge of runs in one inning. In the first game, after five scoreless innings, Colby broke the ice in the last of the sixth with five runs. With two out, an infield error plus two walks issued by pitcher Bud Browne loaded the bases. Joe Slattery, Colby's freshman pitcher, scored Irish on a fielder's choice. Then, with the bases still crowded and with two strikes against him, Doc Rancourt blasted a homer to right to score four more for the Mules.

At New Hampshire, the score does not indicate the closeness of the contest. Again a big inning for the opponents spelled defeat for the Bear. In the third inning Harve Whitten turned an ankle in attempting to field a ball and was unable to make his throw good. This started a rally which netted six runs for the Wildcats before Maine could snuff it out. Except for this one violent inning the game was close.

### Civil Service Examinations To Be Held at State House

Open competitive examinations will be conducted by the State Personnel Board at the State House, in Augusta, on June 10 at 10 o'clock in the morning. The examinations will be held to establish eligible registers for future appointments. Application blanks may be secured by writing to the Bureau of Personnel, Room 1, State House.

The positions to which future appointments may be made are as follows: account or audit clerk, senior account or audit clerk, junior accountant or auditor, assistant accountant or auditor, senior accountant or auditor, and chief accountant or auditor.

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Write for catalogue:

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110 EXCHANGE STREET,  
PORTLAND, MAINE

### Maine Team Weak In Dashes And In Hurdles

By Warren Randall

Maine goes into the State Track Meet this week, the climax of the outdoor season, facing the certainty that Bowdoin will topple her from her position as State Champion. Saturday afternoon at Lewiston the Polar Bears can score almost forty points in the 100 yard dash, 220, 440, 120 yard high hurdles, and 220 yard low hurdles, nearly enough to win the meet. Add a first by Melendy or White in

### McCarthy May Be Out Of State Meet

Bill McCarthy, Maine's only possible scorer in the broad jump and the high jump in the State Meet, has been temporarily put out of action by the return of a leg injury that bothered him this winter. Yesterday, in practice, he hurt the leg badly enough to make his participation in the meet Saturday doubtful. Coach Jenkins could not say definitely whether or not he would be able to compete.

the javelin throw, seconds in the shot put, 880, discus throw, and high jump, and Bowdoin has enough to take home the title, without figuring the thirds she will score.

Don Smith and Hal Dyer will do most of Maine's scoring, with Smith taking firsts in the half and the mile, and Dyer probably winning the discus throw and shot put. Stan Johnson and Bob Bennett should take eight points in the hammer throw, but Carl Boulter, of Bowdoin, will press both of them closely. Ken Blaisdell is good for at least a second in the two mile, Spike Leonard ought to finish second to Johnny Daggett in the pole vault, and Bill McCarthy has a chance of taking second in the broad jump. Beyond this the Pale Blue's scoring possibilities are pretty slim.

Bates and Colby will be very close to each other in the scoring, but the Bobcats, the home squad, should edge out the Mule by one or two points. Johnny Daggett, with firsts in the broad jump and pole vault, and seconds in the 100 and 220, will do almost all of Colby's scoring. Hodges, in the shot put and discus, might get a point or two, but this looks doubtful. Daggett has run a faster 100 yard dash than anyone in the meet, but it is generally felt that Charlie Pope, of Bowdoin, will be just a little too good for him.

Bates' supporters are counting on firsts by Bridges in the two mile, and by Webster in the high jump, a second by Wallace in the mile, and thirds by Rollins in the half, by Drury in the mile, by Wallace or Coffin in the two mile, by Maggs or Holmes in the pole vault, by Russell in the shot put, by Hibbard in the discus, and by Cannon in the javelin. If these men can do as hoped, and Bates gets as many breaks as Colby, Coach Thompson's team should beat the Mule by one or two points.

Although Maine may not win, the probability of records being broken by Smith, Johnson, and Bennett is very good. The mile record is 4:21, and the half-mile record is 1:56. It is too much to expect Smith to break both, but the chances are good that at least one, probably the mile, will be lowered. Johnson or Bennett, with any luck at all, should break the hammer record of 168 feet 8 inches. Other records are threatened in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault.

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Subject

Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
May 17-18-19

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Bob Hope, Shirley Ross

### STRAND

#### ORONO

Thurs., May 11

Martha Raye, Bob Hope in

"NEVER SAY DIE"

News—Mechanix  
Dr. Jenner

Fri. & Sat., May 12-13

Erroll Flynn,  
Olivia DeHaviland

"DODGE CITY"

Paramount News  
Feature 2:45—6:45—9:00

Mon. & Tues., May 15-16

Chas. Boyer, Irene Dunn in

"LOVE AFFAIR"

News—Cartoon

Wed., May 17

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## Chi Omega Formal And Banquet Held

Chi Omega sorority held its annual formal dance at the Penobscot Valley Country Club last Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Drummond, Dr. and Mrs. Asa Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stewart were chaperons.

On the dance committee were Mary Cooper, Marion Roberts, and Anna Verrill. Paul Monaghan and his orchestra furnished the music.

Those attending were Ethelyn Parkman, Donald Huff; Elizabeth Kruse, Laurens Parkman; Lucie Pray, Herbert Leonard; Geraldine Watson, Malcolm Loring; Helen Philbrook, Samuel Tracy; Margaret Maxwell, Howard Kenney; Phoebe Dunbar, Norman Thompson; Anna Verrill, William Treat; Mary Bates, Lawrence Kelley; Shirley Mitchell, Raymond Gay; Emily Hopkins, George Beason; Frances Sawyer, John Dequene; Marjorie Deering, Roger Stearns; Elizabeth Reid, Carleton Merrill; Jeannette Sanborn, Nathaniel Crowley; Marion Borden, Franklin Jones; Ruth Fessenden, Donald Moore; Florence Farnham, Robert Stewart; Beatrice Gleason, Norman Danforth; Mary Kennedy, Charles Sherman; Eleanor Look, Albert Bahrt; Barbara Orr, Norman Marriener; Ruth Reed, Stanley Cowin; Priscilla Pineo, Donald Marshall; Dorothy Wing, George Nystrom; Elizabeth Doble, Hiram Smith; Virginia May, Louis Thibodeau; Florence Atwood, Leon Breton; Josephine Campbell, Edward Cook; Anna Simpson, Norris Adams; Eva Chase, Norman Fay; Berenice Leighton, Paul Chapman; Lucille Bell, Fremont Davis; Calista Buzzell, Robert Davis; Gwendolyn Weymouth, Leon Green; Margaret Cliff, Wilbur Edgecomb; Helen Wormwood, Fred Harnden; Jane Page, Frank Collins; Elizabeth McAlary, William Hilton; Nancy Philbrook, Robert Cameron, Mavis Creamer, Earle Getchell; and Jean Sanborn, Donald Moore.

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## Maine Takes Beating From Boston College

The only bright side of a rather disastrous Saturday afternoon for Coach Jenkins' tracksters was the setting of three meet records by Maine men, for Boston College completely swept the meet 92-43.

Again it was Don Smith who came through with, not one record, but two meet records this time, doing the mile in 4:29½ and the half mile in 1:57½, both fast times, although not college records. The other Maine man to break the meet record was Bob Bennett, sophomore, who surprised the dopesters by nosing out Stan Johnson, a teammate, with a toss of 166 feet 6 inches.

In the meet, eight records were smashed and Boston College placed one-two in six events, with a clean sweep in the low hurdles. Zeimetz, of B. C., was the high scorer with two records in the 100 and the broad jump, and a second place in the 220. Don Smith was the only Maine man to be a double winner. Ralph Whitcher in the two mile, who has been improving steadily, managed to finish next to Blaisdell in that event.

## NOTICE

The annual Aggie Club picnic will be held 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 17, at the University Pasture. All Aggie Club members and faculty are cordially invited.

Authorized cuts will be given for attendance at the State Track Meet in Lewiston Saturday morning upon proper identification to the University of Maine official at the gate.

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## CLASS PARTS (Continued from Page One)

a member of Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honor society. He is a member of the "Forester" staff, interfraternity council, and Sigma Chi social fraternity.

MacDonald, a mechanical engineering major, is a member of the Scabbard and Blade and Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Patterson, former mayor of the campus and an English major, is a member of the Spanish Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Miss Maguire, an English major, is a member of the All-Maine Women, president of the Y.W.C.A., a former vice president of the Sophomore Eagles, and was honorary lieutenant-colonel last year. She was president of the women's forum last year and also secretary of her class. She belongs to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Toner, an English major, is a member of the International Relations Club, the Contributors' Club, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Browne, a major in farm management, is president of the Senior Skulls and vice president of the senior class. He was president of his class last year and the year before and was also president of the Owls his sophomore year. He is a member of the varsity football and baseball teams and belongs to Phi Mu Delta social fraternity.

Miss Gale, a mathematics major, is a member of Sigma Delta Zeta, the German Club, Arts Club, and was an associate member of the *Prism* board last year. She belongs to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

## DEBATERS

(Continued from Page One)

More student responsibility will be a feature of next year's season, Prof. Rumion said. Brooks Brown, for the men, and Alma Fifield, for the women, will have charge of planning the schedule and making arrangements with other colleges. The schedule will be made out by June 1, and all contracts will be signed.

There will be a long trip in the spring vacation for the men debaters that will take them through New-England, across New York to Michigan, and back to Maine by way of Canada.

On Dec. 8 and 9 a New England Debate Tournament will be held on campus. The Maine debaters plan to use cross question debate when ever possible.

The Club is also planning more debates in and around the Maine campus than were held in the past year, and some will be given before organizations in Brewer, Bangor, and Orono.

Students who have participated in intercollegiate debates are Eleanor Crockett, Marjorie Moulton, Gertrude Tondreau, George Ellis, Neal Walker, William Clifford, Erwin Cooper, Alma Fifield, Elizabeth Jones, Agnes Walsh, Lucille Maddocks, Elton Carter, Francis Andrews, Stephen Bacigalupo, and Brooks Brown.

The Oberlin College mock political convention is the oldest student activity of its kind in the U. S. (A.C.P.)



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## ALL-MAINE WOMEN (Continued from Page One)

Eleanor Cousins, an education major, is senior resident at North Hall. She is vice president of the education club, and played in "Roadside" and "You Can't Take It With You." She is the recipient of a University scholarship.

Eleanor Crockett was elected vice president of WSGA last year but resigned to study at Sorbonne in France where she received a certificate "magna cum laude." This spring she went with the varsity debating team on the southern trip. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Margaret Hauck, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, is the vice president of that sorority for next year. She is a member of Women's Forum, French Club, and is an associate member of the Masque. She was a member of the Junior Week Committee, and vice president of the Arts Club.

Marjorie Deering is the newly-elected president of W.A.A. She is president of the Home Economics Club and a member of the M.O.C. She is on the junior class executive committee, and was a Sophomore Eagle.

Jane Holmes holds a Maine Seal, the highest athletic award given. For three years she has been on the All-Maine Hockey team. She was chairman of the Penny Carnival, and was a Sophomore Eagle. She will serve as treasurer for Delta Delta Delta sorority next year.

Rachel Kent is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority for next year. She is treasurer of Panhellenic Council and associate editor of the *Campus*. She is a member of M.O.C. and Home Economics Club. She has played on her class hockey and volleyball teams.

Elizabeth Kruse, a member of Chi Omega, will serve as president of Panhellenic Council for next year. She is secretary of W.S.G.A. and freshman chairman of Y.W.C.A. She is a member of the Maine Masque, W.A.A. Council, and the Junior Prom Committee. She is Honorary Lieutenant Colonel.

Elizabeth Libbey will serve as vice president of Delta Delta Delta for

## M. C. A. NOTES

May 11-12 Election of officers  
May 11 Men's Glee Club sings in the Waterville Opera House

May 13 Deputation Team goes to Northeast Harbor

May 21 Joint Cabinet retreat

## Frosh Trackmen Lose To Combined Outfits

Although winning six first places, the Maine Frosh track team lost to the combined teams of Bangor, Orono, Newport, Lincoln, Rockland, Lee, and John Baptist, last Tuesday, 66½-50½.

Ben Graham found strong competition in the pole vault, but he finally won this as well as the broad jump. Morrill Gatcomb ran away with the 880 yard run, the only track event that the freshmen captured.

Herb Johnson took a first in the discus and a second in the shot put. While Olsen won the javelin throw.

next year. She was secretary of the Y.W.C.A., treasurer of Balentine Hall, and winter sports manager. She was publicity chairman for Penny Carnival, and on the Junior Week Committee, and a Sophomore Eagle. She is a member of M.O.C. and Home Economics Club.

Dorothy Shiro, an English major, is Women's News Editor of the *Campus*. She is basketball manager and has played on class volleyball and basketball teams. She is a member of W.A.A. Council, the University trio, the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and Contributors' Club.

Gertrude Tondreau is president of the French Club, and secretary-treasurer of the Spanish Club. She is a member of the women's varsity debating team, and of W.S.G.A. Council. She has received the Junior Month Award for the coming summer, and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

## SCHOLARSHIPS (Continued from Page One)

B. Holyoke, '41.  
Bertha Joy Thompson scholarships were presented to Anna Simpson, Linnea Westin, Norma Sylvester, Hazel T. King, and W. Henry Hatch, all '40.

Stanley Plummer scholarship, Gerard A. Goulette, '42; Portland Alumnae scholarship, Josephine A. Freeman, '40.

Phi Beta Kappa scholarship, Donald B. Devoe, '41; Class of 1911 scholarship, Anna Verrill, '41; Class of 1905 scholarship, Charles T. Keniston, '42; Philip R. Hathorne scholarships, John Harris, '40, Wilson M. Alford, '41; and George V. Murphy, '42.

Lincoln Alumni Association scholarship, Boynton Locke, '40; Northern Aroostook Alumni Association scholarship, Charles L. Weaver, '40; Piscataquis County Alumni scholarship, Winston E. Pullen, '41.

Philadelphia Alumni scholarship, Neal H. Walker, '41; Connecticut Alumni scholarship, John Dillon, '42; Knox County Alumni scholarship, Fred Perry, '42; York County Alumni scholarship, Gerald E. Spofard, '40.

New York Alumni Association scholarships were given to Brooks Brown, '41, and Robert Bonney, '40. Western Pennsylvania Alumni scholarship, Edward Stanley, '40.

Charles R. Woodman scholarships were given to Myer Alpert, '40, Clifton E. Whitney, '40, and Frederick A. Mitchell, '42.

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Maine Farm Bureau Fund scholarship awards went to Leroy C. Brown, '41 (first award), and Eva A. Clark, '41 (second award).

Senior Skull awards were presented to Franklin W. Rich and Francis E. Turner, both '39.

Prizes presented were: Greek Culture, Joan Fales, '39; English Essay, Clark Kuney, '39; German Literature Award, Dennis J. Curran, '39; Griffin Prize for freshmen, Charles S. Benjamin; Agricultural Club Award, Norman E. Hunt, '41; Spanish Club Prize, Risha Katz, '42; Class of 1873 Mechanical Drawing Prize, James O. Hamilton, '41; Chi Omega Sociology Prize, Corinne L. Comstock, '41; Alpha Zeta Senior Award, Herbert A. Leonard, '39.

Freshman English Honors went to Rudolph Haffner, Clarence W. Jones, and John Dillon. The Sigma Mu Sigma Award went to Margaret R. Romero, '41.

The Pale Blue Key Award was received by Benjamin F. Graham, '42, while the Sophomore Owls Award went to Herbert H. Johnson, '42.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## Campus To Hold Banquet May 16th

Over seventy staff members are expected to attend the annual *Maine Campus* banquet to be held in the Tarratine Club next Tuesday evening, May 16, it was announced by Charles Peirce, editor-in-chief, today.

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Professor and Mrs. Reginald Coggeshall, and Registrar James A. Gannett will be among the guests present.

The guest speaker has not been announced yet.

Shingles will be awarded to all members of the staff and keys will be awarded to past members of the editorial board and officers of the business staff.

Other guests present will be Edwin Costrell, former editor-in-chief, and William Saltzman, former sports editor.

William Hilton, retiring business manager, will be one of the speakers and William Treat, retiring editor-in-chief, will be toastmaster.

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