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# Maine Campus May 25 1939

Maine Campus Staff

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## Germany Is Threatened Internally Says Former Member of Reichstag

**Seger, Prisoner In First Nazi Camp, Escaped**

**DANZIG TO RESIST**

**Hitler Is Not Germany, Germany Not Hitler, Says Speaker**

Hitler's bluff can be called and his march in Europe can be halted by a firm stand of the other powers, Gerhart H. Seger, former member of the German Reichstag and a political refugee, told an audience in the Little Theatre Sunday evening.

"He is bluffing and will keep on bluffing as long as the others will permit it," Seger said. "He knows very well where to get off when he is told."

Whenever Hitler meets resistance he withdraws, Seger said. The Nazi putsch in which Chancellor Dollfuss, of Austria, was murdered, failed because of Italian opposition, he said.

Hitler would have taken Danzig and the Polish corridor by now if he had not met with resistance. "Munich could have been avoided if Chamberlain and Daladier had realized the situation," Seger stated. Although he termed such opinions mere speculation, Seger stated that he did not believe there would be a European war in the immediate future. "Although I don't consider Hitler exactly a pacifist, he is going to keep from starting a war as long as possible," he said.

Economic breakdown, the moral insanity of the leaders, or another general war were named by Seger as possible causes of the breakdown of the Nazi state. Germany's finances are in a critical condition, he declared. Although the 7,000,000 men unemployed in 1933 have been put to work, their labor is not productive and hence the support of these men is still on the expenditure of the state. The standing army, the compulsory labor service, the armament industry have taken up the labor surplus, he said.

There is no possibility of revolution in Germany, Seger said. A breakdown would come rather from dissatisfaction.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Masque Will Give Hamlet Next Year

As the past Masque season has been one of the most successful in University theatrical history, and all indications promise an equally successful season next year, Director Herschel Bricker has announced that the most ambitious show ever attempted by the Masque, the full-length version of "Hamlet," will be the third presentation next year.

"This will be a very big job," said Director Bricker, "but the excellent student support being given us, the success of our world's premiere of the three and one-half hour 'Helen of Troy' and the need of running 'You Can't Take It With You,' an extra night make me feel certain that our long 'Hamlet' will be well received."

This will probably be the second time the full-length 'Hamlet,' which lasts four and one-half hours, has been presented since the days of Shakespeare. Maurice Evans' current success is the first.

"Hamlet" is to be the third show of the year because this allows for the longest rehearsal period.

## Wilson's Orchestra Engaged for Ball

Teddy Wilson and his orchestra will play for Commencement Ball, June 8, in Memorial Gymnasium, it has been announced by Edna Louise Harrison, chairman of the Ball committee. Other members of the committee are Phoebe Dunbar, Earle Reed, William Hilton, and Laurens Parkman.

Wilson, celebrated Negro piano player, formerly featured in Benny Goodman's trio and quartet, will bring a thirteen piece band with him.

The reception committee for the Ball will be made up of President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Olin S. Lutes, and Dean and Mrs. Paul L. Cloke. Colonel and Mrs. Robert K. Alcott and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sweetser will be chaperons.

## Annual Pageant Will Be June 11

**'The Dancing Princess' To Be Directed By All-Maine Women**

"The Dancing Princess" is the title of the pageant to be presented by the All-Maine Women, June 11, at 3:30 on the Coburn green, under the direction of Miss Eileen Cassidy. About fifty students will take part in the event, including members of the modern and tap dancing classes.

The pageant will be in three scenes. In the first, the King offers a reward to anyone in his kingdom who can tell him why his six daughters wear out their slippers each night.

Michael, the hero, discovers the secrets of the worn-out slippers when he comes to the King's garden after midnight. He falls in love with the smallest and youngest princess. The next morning Michael reveals to the King and Queen the mystery of the worn-out slippers of the six princesses, and is given the hand of the little princess in marriage. Foreign representatives from many countries come to the wedding.

The cast of characters includes: Princesses, Marjorie Whitehouse, Mary Cowin, Arlene Webster, Madeline Banton, Frances Bickford, Lorraine Dimitre; Michael, Barbara Savage; King, Calista Buzzell; Queen, Marjorie Taylor; Herald, Hilda Rowe; Florence Cousins, Madeline Smart; Virginia Howe; Nobles and ladies in waiting, Agnes Walsh, Elene Gleason, Emily Hopkins, Anna Simpson; Pages, Mary White, Patricia Ryan; Milk-maid, Priscilla Brown; Baker, Alma Hansen; Nurse, Anne Perry; Cossacks, Barbara Barrett, Audrey Koehler, Helen Mehan, Gwendolyn Weymouth, Anna Verrill; Arabian group, June Bridges, Elora Savage, Margaret Hauck, Ruth White, Elizabeth Barker, Ruth Garrison, Mavis Creamer, Priscilla Bickford, Mary Bates; Chinese group, Elizabeth Peaslee, Josephine Blake, Miriam Adasko, Priscilla Hayes, Mary Terrio, Mary Boone; Peasant group, Ruth Towne, Marion Libby, Marion Hines, Shirley Berg, Lillian Kopelow, Elizabeth Grant.

The pageant committees are as follows—Rehearsal committee, Margaret Hoxie, chairman, Alice Ann Donovan, Elizabeth Kruse, Marguerite Bannigan; Costume committee, Laura Chute, chairman, Eleanor Cousins, Marjorie Deering, Rachel Kent; Music, Fern Lunt, Dorothy Shiro; Purchasing, Edna Louise Harrison; Programs, Ruth Pagan; Properties, Eleanor Crockett, Jane Holmes, Madge Stacy; Stage, Virginia Maguire, Gertrude Tondreau.

## Awarded Fellowship To Tobe-Coburn School

Edna Louise Harrison, '39, has been awarded a fellowship for the year 1939-1940 by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York, it was announced recently.

Miss Harrison is president of the All-Maine Women and of Omicron Nu. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A., Women's Forum, Campus Board, and former president of Neai Mathetai. She belongs to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

## Prism Service Awards Presented At Banquet

The 1940 Prism staff presented Dwight Barrell editor-in-chief of the book a silver cigarette case at the banquet held Sunday evening in Merrill Hall May 21.

Following the banquet Dwight Barrell presented members of the staff with keys and shingles. Guests included Mr. Irving Pierce, faculty adviser, Artemus Weatherbee, senior adviser, and Neil Walker, editor of next year's book.

Members of the staff present were: James FitzPatrick, William Chandler, Mary Cooper, Rachel Kent, Gerald Schmidt, Marion FitzGerald, Elizabeth Jones, Irene Whitman, Elizabeth Mulholland, Phyllis Brown, Kathleen Duplisse, Estelle Lawrence, Muriel Murphy, Margaret Peaslee, Ada Saltzman, and Virginia Pease.

## New Owls Tapped



Left to right: John Bower, Parker Small, Don Kilpatrick, Jack Houghton, Charles Guard, Robert French, Eugene Ledger, and Nathaniel Crowley

## Select Fourteen Frosh To Be Sophomore Owls

Charles Guard, Mark Ingraham, Robert French, Eugene Leger, John Houghton, John Bower, Edward Robertson, Donald Kilpatrick, Parker Small, John Gorman, Benjamin Graham, Nathaniel Crowley, Bernard Colpitts, and Edward Barrows were chosen Sophomore Owls at the Maine-Northeastern baseball game, May 20.

Guard is a pledge of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and is captain of the freshman tennis team. He is also a member of the freshman baseball squad.

Ingraham, pledge of Phi Kappa Sigma, was captain of the freshman cross country team, is an associate member of the Masque, and a member of the freshman track team.

French, a pledge of Sigma Chi, is a member of the baseball team and played on the freshman basketball team.

Leger, a pledge of Kappa Sigma, was a member of the freshman basketball team.

Houghton is a pledge of Phi Eta Kappa and participated in freshman football.

Bower, a pledge of Delta Tau Delta, is a member of the freshman baseball team and has been awarded a major letter in winter sports.

Robertson is a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega.

Kilpatrick, a pledge of Phi Eta Kappa, has taken part in freshman baseball and basketball. He has been awarded a Danforth scholarship, is the sophomore representative of the agriculture club, and was a Dean's list student in the fall semester.

Parker Small, a pledge of Phi Mu Delta, is a member of the freshman football, basketball, and baseball teams and is vice president of his class.

Gorman, a pledge of Sigma Chi, played on the freshman football team, and is a member of the freshman indoor and outdoor track teams, the M. O.C., and the executive committee of the freshman class.

Graham, a pledge of Phi Kappa Sigma, is a member of the track team, football team, and was awarded the Pale Blue Key scholarship.

Crowley, a pledge of Phi Mu Delta, was on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. He is treasurer of his class.

Colpitts, pledge of Alpha Tau Omega, participated in freshman track and football.

Barrows, a pledge of Beta Theta Pi, is president of his class. He is a member of the freshman football, basketball, track, and baseball teams, and a member of the Students' Arts Club and the Spanish Club.

## Maine Second In Writing Contest

**Bell, Boyle, French, and Toner Win In Short Story and Poetry**

With four students winning prize money, the University of Maine scored 13 1/2 points to take second place in the annual Intercollegiate Writing contest, it was announced today by Dr. Milton Ellis, head of the English department. The University of New Hampshire placed first with 13 1/2 points and the University of Vermont was third with two points.

Jean Boyle and George Bell received twenty-five dollars each for winning first places in the poetry and short story divisions respectively. John French tied for second place in the poetry contest and received a prize of \$12.50. Albert Toner received \$10 when he tied for third place in the short story division. There were no entries from the University of Maine in the essay contest.

## "Grand Illusion" At Strand, June 1st

Grand Illusion, regarded by critics as the best film for the year 1938, of any country, will be shown once in the afternoon and twice in the evening at the Strand Theatre in Orono, on Thursday, June 1.

Accompanying the film, which is sponsored by the faculty committee on foreign film, will be a newsreel, as well as three shorts showing life and scenes in the Bavarian mountains and in the Black Forest. Some of the best known French actors are in Grand Illusion, which has both German and English dialect, though it was made in France.

## Students Aid In Hunt For Blake

**Skulls, Corbett, Wallace Continue Search For Victim's Body**

The search for the body of Gordon Blake, who was drowned in the Stillwater River on May 14, has been continued this week under the active supervision of the Senior Skull Society, Professor Stanley Wallace, and Dean L. S. Corbett.

Last week the Senior Skulls hired an airplane in an additional effort to locate the body. The corpse was observed from the plane last week, but subsequent grappling operations proved fruitless. The following day the aviators failed to sight the body, it apparently being carried further downstream where it could not be distinguished from the large quantities of inundated debris.

For four days last week the searchers, employing five boats, dragged the bed of the Stillwater River, but failed to raise the body. They have resumed the search this week by scanning the shore line with the hope of recovering the body when it rises to the surface.

Members of the Skull Society, Professor Wallace, and Dean Corbett, with the aid of volunteers, will continue the search until the body is found or its immediate recovery becomes doubtful.

## Campus Chatter Leads In Poll; Bear Facts Next

Campus Chatter, feature column of the Campus, received 323 votes, to come out the first to be read by the poll voters. Bear Facts received 323 votes, Small Town Stuff 301, and Swing Corn-er Sweet 104, with the other columns following closely.

## J. P. Baxter, Williams College President, Will Be Speaker At Commencement, June 12

### Name Speakers For Alumni Day

**Barrows and Fogler Are Headliners For Annual Affair**

Two of Maine's leading alumni will be featured speakers at the annual Alumni Banquet, climax of Alumni Day on the University's sixty-eighth Commencement program, Saturday, June 10, the Alumni office announced today. Governor Lewis O. Barrows of the Class of 1916, serving his second term as chief executive of the State, and Raymond H. Fogler, '15, of Chicago, recently appointed president of Montgomery Ward & Co., one of the nation's largest merchandising organizations, will be the headliners at the function.

Other speakers for the event will be Senior Class president, Dana Drew, who will speak for the class of '39, and President Hauck, who will welcome the assembled alumni on behalf of the University. Toastmaster for the occasion will be Paul W. Monohon, of Maplewood, N. J., celebrating the twenty-fifth reunion with his class, 1914.

A special feature of the Alumni Banquet this year will be a tribute to President Hauck on the completion of his first five years as president of the University. As spokesman for the hundreds of alumni assembled, Fred D. Knight, '09, of Boston, president of the General Alumni Association, will speak in tribute to Dr. Hauck.

The Alumni Banquet will take place at six o'clock in the Alumni Memorial and will be preceded by the colorful and traditional Parade of Classes. Led by the guests of honor, Governor Barrows and Mr. Fogler, escorted by the honorary marshal from the fifty-year class, 1889, and the marshal from 1914, the twenty-five year group, classes of alumni representing Maine's history for more than fifty years and including the class of 1939, will march into the hall.

Other features of Alumni Day will include special recognition of the class of 1889, the fifty-year group at the noon luncheon Saturday. Dr. Hauck and Mr. Knight, president of the Alumni Association, will present to each member of '89 attending the festivities, a special certificate of welcome into the ranks of the Senior-Alumni, the organization of all fifty-year and older grads.

Dean Arthur L. Deering, '12, will be a special speaker at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in the Little Theatre at 10:30 Saturday. Speaking on the College of Agriculture of Today, Dean Deering will give the alumni a brief picture of the developments and activities of the college.

### Phair and Cook Get Danforth Awards

Dorothy E. Phair and Edward J. Cook were recipients of two summer fellowships awarded by the Danforth Foundation, it was announced today by Fred P. Loring, of the College of Agriculture.

Miss Phair is a junior majoring in Home Economics. She is a member of the Maine Outing Club, the Home Economics Club, and the Y.W.C.A. She was elected to the Women's Student Government Association, and recently served on the Prism board.

Cook is a junior majoring in Animal Husbandry. He is a member of the Pale Blue Key, the "M" Club, the Agricultural Club, Alpha Zeta Honorary fraternity, and served as a Sophomore Owl. He also received the Hood Scholarship in his sophomore year. He was elected a Senior Skull for next year, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

The Danforth Fellowships cover the students' expenses for a four-weeks trip, two weeks of which are spent in the Rajston-Purina Mills in St. Louis, Mo., followed by two more weeks at the American Youth Foundation Camp at Shelby, on the shores of Lake Michigan.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Speaker



President Baxter, of Williams College, who will address the graduating class on June 12

### Is An Expert On Naval Affairs

**BORN IN MAINE**

**Known as Scholar, Writer, and Lecturer**

James Phinney Baxter, 3d, president of Williams College, will deliver the Commencement Day address here on June 12, President Arthur A. Hauck announced today.

Mr. Baxter, who became the tenth president of his Alma Mater at the age of 44, in 1937, was born in Portland, Maine. As an undergraduate he was senior class president, valedictorian, student council president, and editor of the student newspaper. Graduating from Williams with a degree summa cum laude, he continued in graduate studies, receiving a master's degree from Williams in 1921 and a doctor's degree from Harvard in 1926.

Following a travelling fellowship from Harvard, he became an instructor in history, being made an assistant professor in 1927, an associate professor in 1931, and a professor in 1936. He became master of Harvard's Adams House in 1931.

President Baxter has an international reputation as an authority on naval affairs and on American diplomatic history. He has been Lowell Institute Lecturer and since 1932 a lecturer at the Naval War College. He has also lectured at Cambridge University.

Mr. Baxter is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the executive committee of the American Historical Association, and member of the Maine Historical Society, the Naval History Society, the American Association of International Law, the American Political Science Association, the Council on Foreign Relations, Phi Beta Kappa, and many other scholarly organizations. He published "The Introduction of the Ironclad Warship" and many contributions to historical and legal journals.

### Six Appointed To Faculty

**To Instruct in Forestry Military, Sociology Math, Chemistry**

James D. Curtis, Alfred W. Jones, Vincent H. Whitney, Herman Maass, Norman M. Peacock, and Lt. Calvin Partin have been appointed to positions on the faculty of the University of Maine, it was recently announced by President Arthur A. Hauck.

Mr. Curtis, who has been appointed assistant professor of Forestry, received his B.A. degree from the University of British Columbia in 1929 and a B.A.Sc. degree from the same University in 1930. He received his M.F. from Harvard in 1935. Mr. Curtis comes here from Massachusetts State College where he has been instructor in forestry since 1935. He replaces Robert W. Hess, who has accepted a position at the Yale School of Forestry.

Mr. Jones will be an instructor in Mathematics. He received an A.B. degree from Columbia College in 1937 and will receive his A.M. from Columbia University this June. He has served as an assistant in mathematics

## Senior Reviews Good and Bad At End of University Career

IN RETROSPECT  
Thoughts surge quickly through my brain, Recalling college days here at Maine. My days are numbered, even as my words,

But, before I go, I pause to say That during four years of Work and Play I've learned a lot, so have we all Who won't be back here in the fall.

I HAVE LIKED—watching red sunsets on white snow, being busy, and learning the real meaning of the word winter... listening to the combination of happy noises blended together while Balentine dresses for a formal (she never keeps her escort waiting)... leaving idly through the Prism which I already know by heart, watching the moon grow up from a bright sliver to its full size and glory... once from those well-worn library steps, now through a first-floor window pane.

I'VE BECOME ACCUSTOMED TO—hearing the trolley's characteristic rattle, seeing snow in April, rain upon a moment's notice, and annually contracting Spring Fever on the first lovely day.

I'VE NEVER PARTICULARLY ENJOYED—studying for exams, coming in at 7:30 as a freshman, or cleaning the room (weakly)... getting up cold mornings to the tune of a thumping radiator which futilely attempts to produce enough heat to entice me from a warm bed, and taking telephone duty from 5-7:30 on Friday nights.

IT WAS WONDERFUL—dancing to Artie Shaw's music, going to Track Meets, and learning how the Greeks felt about things... eating my first chocolate doughnut, and taking off my freshman hat for the last time.

I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER—Margie Spruce's hamburgers (with chili sauce, please), and the first time I went to Pat's... Beating the bell for eight o'clock classes, and the night a MAN invaded Balentine. How lovely (?) we all looked for 12 p.m. fire drills, covered with cold cream and curlers, running in a gym suit to the Oak Hall conflagration, and watching the new building rise before its ashes were cold... "stag-dancing" with someone '33, the excitement of the football season, and learning the CORRECT way to sing the Stein Song... all there was to forget in BC4, struggling with a pickax my first Maine Day, and making banners from new sheets for the '36 Mayor's Campaign... From the first time I procrastinated over a freshman theme until I happily wrote the last line of my Comprehensives, I've enjoyed it all...

AND NOW—  
We seniors feel a touch of sadness As our four years near their end, For very soon the time will come When we'll take leave of all our friends And all of those halls to us so dear, With the faculty who make it so dear, As a living thing, which always in our memories Will be so very near.



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## How Many Will Register?

About one fourth of the present student body will definitely not return next fall when the University opens. The possibility of the remaining three quarters of the students, plus a large incoming freshman class, registering next semester is a matter for conjecture. At present there seems to be an abundance of evidence which would lead us to believe that an outbreak of hostilities in Europe is imminent. Realists face the fact that, if a general war starts, the United States cannot stay out for any appreciable length of time; hence the conjecture as to registration next fall.

What are the signs which point toward an impending world war? In the first place, foreign observers have labeled the recent incidents on the Polish-German border as "the third stage" of Hitler's offensive against Poland. The next stage will be a violent Nazi press campaign against Poland which will lead to a climax with some sort of aggressive action on Germany's part. Under the existing system of alliances, England and France must come to the aid of the Poles in case of German aggression.

Another event of considerable significance was Goering's hurried return to Berlin from Rome. Hitler's Man Friday was supposed to continue from Rome to Madrid in time to witness Franco's victory parade. However, news has leaked out of the Reich that minor disturbances among the workers were threatening, and the presence of Goering, who has a great deal of influence on this class of people, was needed to preserve order. This means two things: opposition among the German people is strengthening against National Socialism and that Hitler needs to give the people another victory in order to keep them under control. In other words, he must soon take some definite steps in his Drang Nach Osten. This means war.

Whatever happens in the immediate future, we predict that events will occur during the summer vacation which will lead historians to call 1939 the most important year since the end of the World War. For this reason, we urge that students do not discard their "book learning" and interest in foreign affairs during vacation but that they take advantage of their increased amount of spare time to keep in touch with the latest developments both at home and abroad.

## Planning Summer Vacation

Summer draws nigh, and a million plans are being made on how best to spend it. The World's Fair awaits; beaches, tennis courts, boats, camps, jobs will be sought. But there's something else to be thought of. What are you going to do with the time that comes between these things? Are you going to decide to stay at the beach a little longer, even though it is getting breezy, decide to take one more dance, or play another set of tennis, even though you drop, or just to sleep? Are you going to figure that school is three months, two months, or even two weeks away, and you're going to have your fun while you can? Most of us don't realize that we have a chance to lessen the work to come, make it easier, or increase its advantages during the summer.

If you have the slightest inclination for it, or an amused curiosity, try your hand at writing poetry or other original pieces.

You all know the wonderful feeling that comes after a constructive deed. But don't become too conscientious. If you want to keep your friends, don't make them feel guilty when they look at you, because you are always on the job. Learn to keep a happy moderation.

D. E. S.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas started in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

Mr. Charles A. Peirce  
Editor, Maine Campus  
Campus

Dear Mr. Peirce:

May I, through your columns, express my deep appreciation for the assistance so generously given by the students, faculty, local and state officials in the search for the body of Gordon R. Blake.

It would be almost impossible to name everyone who helped in some way, but I would like especially to mention the following:

Those loaning boats and equipment: Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company, University of Maine Wild Life Department, Russell M. Bailey, Theron A. Sparrow, Harry R. Perkins, Town of Orono, State of Maine Fish and Game Department, and Sheriff Farrar's Department; those operating the boats: Old Town City Marshal, Guy Moore; State Patrolman Indian Island, Joseph Francis; Chief Warden Daniel Malloy, Warden Clifford Chaples, Prof. Harry D. Watson, Prof. H. W. Hall, Howard P. Leberg, Gerald P. Cooper, Prof. Stanley Wallace, Dr. Fred L. Griffie, Byron Smith.

Einar A. Olsen, Stanley F. Johnson, Arnold C. Lane, Herbert S. Peabody, Thomas D. Verrill, Laurens T. Parkman, John A. Reitz, James J. Fitzpatrick, Roger Crotting, Owen Wentworth, John H. Derry, Russ P. Dearborn, Robert W. Burleigh, Douglas H. Carr, Andrew G. Lindsay, William S. Cook, Charles Wilson, Howard M. Kenney, Lawrence B. Kelley, Roderic A. Gardner, James W. Harris, Harold Y. Stockholm, Harold J. Dyer.

Carlton B. Payson, Richard Crocker, Robert Cook, Robert Willetts, Edwin Lanigan, Gerald Murphy, Leonard Pratt, Edward Szaniawski, Morris Erwin, William Demant, Delmar Shaw, Ralph T. Grant, Kenneth Burr, Kempton Adams, and James Hutcheon.

Thomas L. Barker gave generously of his time in securing men, organizing crews, and assembling supplies. Mr. Harold L. Bruce donated food, Mr. William C. Wells and Steve Ober, Hannibal Hamlin Hall Chef, gave much time in the preparation of lunches for the crews. Thomas Nickerson, Earl Carlson, and Randolph Mulhern gave valuable assistance in pursuing the search with the airplane.

It is indeed gratifying to have such fine response at such a time and is but another example of the "Maine Spirit" of which we are so proud.

Very sincerely,

L. S. Corbett

Dean of Men

## SEGER SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)

tion within the Nazi party itself where many of the rank and file are disappointed at Hitler's failure to carry out his original socialistic program calling for expropriation of large estates and the breaking up of industrial monopolies. Seger termed the blood purge of June, 1934, in which 1,840 people were killed, the result of such dissatisfaction.

Seger, who spent six months in a concentration camp, said that although he is a victim of dictatorship, he is not speaking against Germany. He asked the audience to distinguish between the Germans as a people and the present state of affairs. "Hitler is not Germany and Germany is not Hitler," he said.

The majority of the German people do not favor Hitler's regime, he stated, but all opposition has been completely crushed by terroristic methods. In the last free election, Hitler polled only 42 per cent of the vote, and, in order to obtain a majority in the Reichstag, arrested 117 opposition members. With this "artificial, illegal majority" he received a vote of confidence in his government.

Terroristic methods are necessary to keep the German people in line, Seger said. He estimated that 300,000 persons have passed through concentration camps since Hitler came to power, and that tens of thousands must have died of starvation and ill treatment.

Reports of concentration camps printed in American newspapers are not only true, they are understated, he said. "Four years of war do not compare with six months in a concentration camp. The American people have no idea what it is like," he stated.

Margaret Phillips was elected president of the new Sophomore Eagles at their first meeting held Tuesday night. Barbara Savage was elected secretary-treasurer.

Initiation of the Eagles by the old Eagles preceded the meeting, following which a dinner was held at Spruce's.

A twenty-million year old turtle skull has been given to Oregon State College. (A.C.P.)

## Foreign Affairs

By Myer Alpert

A few weeks ago, the trivial but meaningful episode of the black-out lamps occurred. When a city is being attacked in modern warfare by airplanes at night, the city lights, of course, are all shut off. Black-out lamps are ingenious devices that enable the defenders to carry on their work without being detected from above.

An English town decided to have an air-raid drill, but on the eve of the performance, it was discovered that all the black-out lamps to be had were made in Germany, the cheapest and most convenient source of supply. No large factory in Great Britain was engaged in their manufacture, and alarmed British officials immediately began to provide for a more expensive and more certain means of supply.

It seems to me that this event, trivial in itself, illustrates not only the futility but the stupidity also of the present-day European scene. Economically, the nations of the world are interdependent; they must trade with each other in order to keep themselves supplied. The United States is the richest and best supplied nation in the world; yet, ex-President Hoover many years ago warned us that the high standard of living that we enjoyed was due to our international trade. He said that the imports we got provided for many of our necessities and enriched our national life.

How much truer this is of European nations! These nations are dependent on each other for their very existence; they even get the supplies of war from one another, as the incident of the black-out lamps and the large volume of trade between the belligerents of the World War show. Yet the history of Europe during modern times has been in large part a story of the efforts of the nations for the most uneconomic reasons to destroy this necessary, natural intercourse in order to gain positions of economic dominance and, even in recent years, of economic independence.

Selfish groups within the nations demand tariffs be raised higher and higher; nationalistic groups demand that the nation be made more self-sufficient. However, even Hitler, the arch-advocate of economic nationalism, has been forced to declare that Germany must "export or die."

During the last fifty years, Europe has been undergoing a vast struggle between nationalistic and economic forces that are contradictory. The nations of Europe have been waging economic and political as well as actual warfare on one another.

Sometimes this has taken the form of trade rivalries, as in China. Sometimes this has taken the form of rivalries of prestige or power politics, as in the partition of Africa during the early art of this century. Sometimes this seems to be a conflict of ideologies, as at present. These conflicts are all mad and unreasoning, yet they have become so crusted over with traditions of hate and of national glory as to render them seemingly permanent.

I merely want to suggest that it will take years of patient work to attack these problems; problems that have involved us, whether we like it or not, whether we know it or not, for over thirty years. We, too, as well as the nations of Europe, must learn how to approach these problems of economic and national relationships.

## Lost and Found Department

Persons having lost any of the following articles may have them by identifying them at the Registrar's office.

Books—"History of French Literature"; "Applied Psychology," by Hubbard; "The Young Brontes," by Mary L. Jarden (found in Little Theatre); "New Plays for Women and Girls," Samuel French; "Biology," by Calkins; "Reflections on the End of an Era," by Reinhold Niebuhr; 2 black leather notebooks; 1 History note book (paper cover); 1 Calculus note book (paper cover); French note book (paper cover); Pad theme paper.

Pens and pencils—Gold pen; Wel-sharp pen, red and gold; two red Stratford pens; one black and silver Shaeffer; two black Wallace pens; one red and gold Waterman pen; one green and red Waterman pen; one green Wearever pen and pencil; one red pen; one green and black Belmont; one black and gold Waterman pen; one black and white Shaeffer pen; two Moore pens; one gray pencil; one brown and green mottled pencil; one light brown calf; one tan pigskin; one brown pencil; one black pencil; one black Eversharp pencil; one blue and yellow pencil; one black pencil.

Gloves—girls; Pr. navy blue silk gloves; two prs. dark brown pigskin; pr. light brown calf; one tan pigskin; pr. lined leather gloves (black); pr. lined leather gloves (brown); one gray fabric glove; one pr. black kid; one pr. plaid knit gloves; Gloves—men; two prs. brown pigskin gloves; one tan pigskin glove; one brown calf; one pr. white calf; one pr. black lined; one odd lined glove; one fur-lined suede; one brown calf lined; one brown fabric lined.

## Deering Speaks at W.A.A. Banquet

Dean Arthur L. Deering spoke on interest in Athletics at the W.A.A. banquet held at Balentine last night. Marjorie Deering, president of W.A.A., acted as toastmistress. Other speakers were Elizabeth Henry, Eunice Gale, Louise Steeves, who represented the alumnae, Gloria Miniutti, and Margaret Hoxie. Miss Helen Lengyel, head of the physical education department, presented the awards. Jeanette Sanborn, '39, and Alice Pierce, '39, received University seals, the highest athletic award given to women. The seals are awarded on the basis of points earned for participation in team and individual activities.

The silver plaque, which goes to the class winning the most points in tournaments, was awarded to the senior class for the fourth time. This is the first time in the history of the University that the plaque has been given to the same class four times.

Anna Anderson was awarded the archery cup, and letters were awarded to the following: Anna Anderson, Elizabeth Reid, Marjory Taylor, Helene Lancaster, Elizabeth Libby, Dorothy Phair, Dorothy Shiro, Anna Simpson, Gertrude Tondreau, Blanche Conlon, Elizabeth Gammons, Isabelle Garvin, Martha Hutchins, Shirley Mitchell, Constance Philbrook, Agnes Walsh, Helen Wormwood.

Shingles were awarded to Charlotte Currie, Helen Philbrook, Jean Sanborn, Anna Anderson, Elizabeth Reid, and Marjory Taylor.

Numerals were awarded to: Dorothea Vail, Philena Dean, Helene Lancaster, Lucille Maddocks, Dorothy Phair, Frances Rhoda, Anna Anderson, Margaret Sawyer, Corinne Comstock, Joanna Evans, Elizabeth McAlary, Elizabeth Peaslee, Charlene Perkins, Harriet Savage, Dora West, Miriam Adasko, Shirley Ashman, Lorraine Dimitre, Gloria Miniutti, Arlene Webster, Mary Young, Virginia Weston.

Rifle team insignia were awarded to June Phelps, Jeanette Lamoreau, Eunice Nelson, Helene Lancaster, and Ruth White.

## Education Club Elects Ervin Arbo President

Ervin Arbo was elected president of the Education Club at a meeting held May 18 in South Stevens Hall. Other officers elected are: vice president, Hope Jackson; secretary, Lucille Maddocks; treasurer, John Harmon. Arbo is a transfer from Farmington Normal School and was the recipient of a Normal School scholarship. He was awarded the Charles Davidson scholarship this year for being the highest ranking junior in the college of education.

Miss Jackson has been secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is a member of the Masque, of the Contributors' Club, and of Der Deutsche Verein. She belongs to Phi Mu sorority.

Miss Maddocks, a transfer from Farmington Normal School, is a member of the debating society and a pledge of Chi Omega sorority.

Harmon is a transfer from Presque Isle Normal School and was the recipient of a Normal School scholarship. After election of officers, Clifford Daigle reported on his trip to the conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.

## Maines Is New Head Of Outing Club

John Maines was elected president of the Maine Outing Club at the annual banquet of that organization held Tuesday evening in Merrill Hall. Other officers elected are: vice president, Gordon Blanchard; secretary, Joanna Evans; treasurer, Ruth Worcester.

Ruth White, Nicholas Dunesuk, Thomas Sleeper, and Charles Hall were elected to Pack and Pine, the governing body of the club.

James FitzPatrick, general chairman, introduced Theodore Curtis, faculty adviser of the club, who spoke on the accomplishments and urged greater projects and expansion of the organization. Richard Holmes and Robert Cook reported on finances and the year's activities.

Plans for the Katahdin trip which will be taken at the close of the school year were announced. The members of M.I.O.C.A. are expected to make the trip.

Scarfs—one rose knit scarf; two plaid scarfs; one brown knit scarf; one black silk knit scarf; one red scarf.

Miscellaneous—One door key with white tag attached; one Plymouth car key; one plaid coin purse; one tan suede coin purse; one green enamel and gold vanity case; one school ring; initials of school, O. H. S., year, '35; one drawing set; one brown leather key case and keys; one glasses case; one evening bag and gloves; one pendant (dramatics organization); chain with two Biblical pendants; one gold necklace; two silver rings; one brown ring; one ear-ring; girl's black felt hat (Chandler & Co., Boston); man's green felt hat; pr. overshoes; woman's; pr. rimless glasses.

## Campus Calendar

Thursday May 25  
1:30 p.m. Tennis. State Meet.  
7:15 p.m. Campus Broadcast.  
WLBZ

Friday May 26  
11:00 a.m. Annual Inspection of University Cadet Corps  
1:30 p.m. Tennis. State Meet  
2:00 p.m. Baseball. Maine vs. Rhode Island

Saturday May 27  
1:00 p.m. Penobscot County Championship and Prep School State Championship. Frosh Track  
1:30 p.m. Tennis. State Meet

Sunday May 28  
4:00 p.m. W.A.A. Picnic  
9:00 p.m. Radio Broadcast. WLBZ

Tuesday May 30  
8:00 a.m. Final Examinations begin in Arts and Sciences and Education

Wednesday May 31  
8:00 a.m. Final Examinations begin in Agriculture and Technology

Wednesday June 7  
Final Examinations end

Thursday June 8  
8:00 p.m. Commencement Ball—Alumni Memorial

Friday June 9  
3:30 p.m. Pageant given by All-Maine Women—Coburn Green  
4:30-6:30 President and Mrs. Hauck "At Home"

9:00 p.m. Student Hop. Alumni Memorial

Saturday June 10  
3:45 p.m. Baseball Game. Alumni vs. Seniors—Baseball Field (Field House)

Sunday June 11  
10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service. Alumni Memorial

Monday June 12  
9:30 a.m. Commencement Exercises Alumni Memorial

For more detailed account of activities during Commencement Week refer to last issue of Maine Campus.

The new Commencement booklet, which will be on sale at the treasurer's office beginning Monday, May 29, from 1:30 to 5:00 is larger than it has been formerly. An addition is the including of the home addresses as well as the names of the seniors. The covers are of black leather with white titles, and contain copies of campus scenes.

Only one booklet will be allowed to a person until June 1, after which any number may be purchased at a time.

Commencement invitations are on sale at the treasurer's office from 1:30 to 5:00 every afternoon.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, held its annual banquet at Merrill Hall Tuesday noon, May 23. Dean Arthur L. Deering was the chief speaker. He was introduced by Joseph Harrington, toastmaster, and president of the club.

## Small Town Stuff

By University Snoops

House parties proved very successful for most everybody—we hear the average of imports was five to every campus girl....Here's to the new Owls—We think they're a swell bunch.... Kappa Sig house parties this week-end, but Smartie went to A.T.O.—We wonder...Bowdoin Ivy lowered the female population on campus this week-end....But their places were taken by the imports....Congrats to Patty and Earl....You certainly surprised us....Congrats also to Fernie and Ralphie—Nice going....Gowell arrives and leaves Emery holding the proverbial bag....And no date on Saturday night....The Phi Gam's have nice looking rings....Don't they Connie....Quoting Godwin:

My name is Buel  
And rhymes with mule  
Incidentally Buel and Betty had a swell time at open house....Mussenden went home to get his girl for house parties, but neither of them came back....What happened, Bill??? Is it brotherly love that makes Carlson and Les take out Estelle alternately??? Warning!!! Tracy and Scribb seemed to have fun this week-end....Where was Helen??? Warning!!! To those who go steady....Watch out for Tom Bridges, Phi Eta—He likes the one that are attached....Marjorie Coffee has become another one of Ervin Arbo's outside activities....Ben Graham handles them four at a time.... It takes college to reawaken some people to others' possibilities—witness Mary Louise White and Don Griffie.... And now the year's most over, And we must say adieu.  
We hope we haven't hurt the pride Of any one of you.  
Everything we've said this year Has all been said in fun.  
So cheer up, fellow students,  
There's another year to come.

## Anna Anderson Wins Graduate Scholarship

Anna M. Anderson, senior in the college of Arts and Sciences, has received an appointment as graduate scholar in English literature, for the year 1939-1940 at Pennsylvania State College, it was announced recently. Miss Anderson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and was a member of Neai Mathetai. A member of Women's Athletic Association, she has won the Women's Indoor Archery Cup three consecutive years.

The University of California at Los Angeles has been given \$1,350 by a film company for using its campus as a set for a movie. (A.C.P.)

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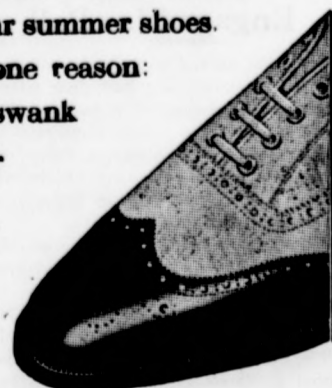
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## Bennett, Johnson, and Smith to Compete in IC4A Meet This Week

### Don Smith Might Take Second In Mile Run

By Warren B. Randall

Don Smith, Stan Johnson, and Bob Bennett, the three track men who placed in the New England's last week, are competing in the National Intercollegiate track championships at the Randall's Island stadium, New York City, this week-end. If Smith's performance compares favorably enough with those of other eastern athletes he will probably be selected to go to the Pacific coast to compete in several big meets this summer.

Louis Zamperini, Southern California's great miler, will be the favorite to win that event, but Coach Chester A. Jenkins feels that Smith has a good chance to take second. Zamperini has broken 4:10, but the rest of the field is rated at not better than 4:15, or a shade under. Smith's best has been 4:18½, but he will not be running the half mile this time, and the competition will be enough to make him really exert himself. He ought to be a cinch for fourth place, and he may move up one or two notches. Last year he was third, but the competition was not as stiff as it will be this time. John Munski, the Missouri star, will apparently not be running.

Johnson and Bennett will be facing just about the same men as in the New England, McLaughry and Flaherty.

### Frosh Had Fair Baseball Team

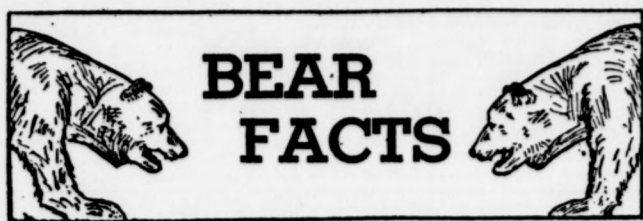
#### Several Might Make Varsity Grade Next Season

The Frosh baseball squad is to conclude this year's season by playing the postponed game with Maine Central Institute here on Thursday afternoon, May 25.

On the whole, the yearlings seemed to have a difficult time holding their own against some of the schools they had to contend with. The basic cause of the trouble seemed to be that the cold weather persisted in remaining well into the spring sports schedule, thus giving Coach Woodbury little time to prepare a fighting squad. Though no new material was uncovered this year, the Frosh fought hard to the very end to check the hindering obstacles. Another factor to the team's disadvantage was a definite lack of available twirlers. The boys got off to a ragged start by bowing down to Higgins in the first game of the year. Nat Crowley made up for this defeat by hitting a long triple in the Hebron game which brought in men to score the winning run. This was then followed by another win from Coburn. After this period the Frosh slackened in their pace and lost two games, one to Ricker, and the other to Kents Hill.

with the addition of Bill Shallow, of Harvard, and Bill McKeever, of Cornell. McLaughry throws consistently about 170 feet, while McKeever and Shallow average about 2 feet less. Either of the Maine entrants might pull an upset and win, since both have demonstrated they can top 175 feet. Neither, however, has broken 169 in actual competition. Both men should place, of course, but a third is about the best that can be expected.

Maine ought to score about six points, with a possibility of boosting this to nine or ten. If Johnson or Bennett should win, it would be the first time Maine has had an IC4A championship since Al Bell took the javelin throw a few years ago.



## BEAR FACTS

By Dave Astor

If anyone wants to get into an involved argument, just ask—what's the matter with the varsity baseball team—. In fact, this appears to be the mystery of the year. We've watched each home game faithfully, and we've seen the baseball team look like big leaguers on occasion, and sometimes our team looked like Wally's P.T. classes. Of all the games the Pale Blue have lost, they have lost at least seven of them on account of a single big inning. The game would be close for a while and then something would happen or rather everything would happen. The fielding would go to pieces, the pitcher would blow up, the opposition would get inspired and start hitting, and Maine lost another ball game. What was the cause? Was it lack of practice, lack of self-confidence, lack of veterans, defeatism on the part of some of the players, just one of those inexplicable things, or can we just blame it on the weather? Is it one of these reasons, a group of these, or something even more involved? We can't answer it—can you?

P.S. An ice cream cone will be presented to the person whose answer is declared the most logical.

Track tabs. If one of the three men entered in the I.C.A.A. meet comes back an I.C.A.A. champion, don't say we didn't warn you. Bowdoin might have beaten us in the State Meet, but last week-end was sweet revenge. Bowdoin placed eight men in the trial on Friday while Maine qualified only three. However, when the all-important points were tabulated the following day, Maine scored 15 to Bowdoin's 7. Heckle Heckle. Don Smith's two record equaling performances were regarded as sensational by the experts. Especially since he was running against an especially stiff wind and little competition. Speaking of Smith again, 'tis rumored that he has been invited to the Nationals in California. And the hammer throwing twins might compete in the field event Nationals at Nebraska. From the easy way that the Bates' Bobkittens won the freshman medley relay at the State Meet, it looks as though Bates will have a good combine next year. With the addition of a couple of good freshmen and a complete veteran team, Maine should easily win the State Cross Country Meet next year. Don't forget the Intercollegiate and State Prep School track meet here Saturday.

Sports Stuff. Put this on your "must see" list—Maine Intercollegiate Tennis tournament held here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. By virtue of having Lord, Philadelphia junior tennis champion, Colby is favored to win the team title. That great showman and coach, Frank Keaney, brings his teams here Friday. Keaney is just as big an attraction as his team. We've heard said that Anderson, star golfer, contemplates not returning next year—Say it isn't so, Eddie. If you diagnose the Owl selections carefully you'll notice the lack of fraternity politics. Nice going, fellows. Why the morbid silence from the players' bench during the last few games. It is reported that the winners of the Kappa Sig Sauerkraut league will challenge Balentine to a game. Speaking of challenging, how about the winners of the Intramural softball challenging the faculty.

Madison, with one of the weakest teams on the schedule, proved to be a push-over and were shut out 9-0 by the yearling's second squad. This, to date, ties the record of three losses and three wins.

Coach Woodbury's most difficult job was to find a suitable twirler. Up-holding the mound were Ed Dangler and Dick McNeilly. In addition, Buckey Spencer, John Fink, and Parker Small were valuable at times, though these boys couldn't seem to find themselves soon enough to check their opponents.

One of the outstanding men on the team was undoubtedly Nat Crowley, the former Bridgton Academy star and sensational frosh basketball player. Nat's snappy fielding from third base was always a help to the team. Though hitting was generally low, he ranks tops in relation to the whole squad. Crowley should give the upperclassmen stiff competition for third on next year's varsity.

Covering first base was Ed Barrows, second was Bower, and holding down short stop was Ike Downes, of Bangor. These boys did much to keep up the appearance of the game.

No definite man did duty behind the initial sack. This position was held alternately by Gordon Winters, Keith Thompson and Bob Holmes.

The outfield found Bob French, the clean-up man, in right field, Rab Healy

### Northeastern Defeats Maine In Ninth, 6 to 5

Maine out-hit and out-pitched Northeastern Saturday, only to have errors in the field give the Huskies from Boston a New England Conference victory over the Bear 6 to 5.

Northeastern garnered three quick runs in the first inning on two hits and two errors to apparently set the game on ice. But Maine could not see it that way and Norton crossed the plate in the home half of the first. The Huskies scored two in the fifth, but the Bear came back with one more in the same stanza and three runs in the seventh on two hits to tie the score at 5-all.

The visitors again took advantage of every break to tally once more in the ninth and take the one run advantage which finally proved sufficient.

Art Chick went the route as pitcher, yielding but six hits as against nine made by the home side off Gerry. Phipp Craig was high batter with 3 for 3, and both teams committed four errors.

ably filling center field, and John Houghton in left. These positions were switched quite often, with Don Kilpatrick and Sandy MacKenzie helping out during the season.

## Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney Is To Be Held Here Thursday and Friday; Thirty One Participants

### Craig Gets Set



High batter of Saturday's game with Northeastern was Phil Craig, who got three hits out of three times up at bat

### Maine Fifth In New England's

#### Smith Double Winner In Record Tying 800 and Mile

Getting revenge on the state track champion, Bowdoin, the University of Maine cindermen led the Maine colleges entered in the New England at Durham, N. H., last Saturday, but still placed only fifth in the meet.

It was the individual efforts of Don Smith, running better than ever, and Stan Johnson plus Bob "Lefty" Bennett in the hammer throw, that gave Maine her 15 points. Rhode Island, the winner, scored only 24½, with Brown close on her heels, with 23 3/7, followed by Holy Cross, with 21, and Boston College, with 19. The colleges trailing the University of Maine were: Tufts, Williams, Bowdoin, with only 7 points, Amherst, Northeastern, Connecticut State, New Hampshire, Wesleyan, Boston University, Bates, and M.I.T., in that order. Thus, in competing in the meet, Maine, with only three men placing, Smith, a double winner, Johnson, and Bennett, out-pointed eleven other colleges, while being led by only four, the leader scarcely more than 9 points ahead.

Clipping off a 418.6 mile, Don Smith equaled the New England record formerly held by Norman Tabor, of Brown, one of the great milers a generation ago. In winning this event, Smith out-distanced such worthy runners as Rice, of Connecticut State, and Stanton, of Holy Cross.

Returning a little later, Smith tied another record when he burned up the track in the 880, hitting 154.4, again tying the record held by Russ Chapman, of Bates. Smith had previously tied Chapman's state record in this event. Stanton, of Holy Cross, pushed him on, but with a great spurt Smith left both Stanton and Holt, of R. I., who placed third, striving in vain to match the pace but being left more than ten yards behind.

Stan Johnson, in the 16-lb. hammer throw, heaved the weight some 168 ft. 3½ ins., but a little less than 7 feet away from the leading toss, made by John McLaughry, of Brown. Bob Bennett was close with 165 ft. 11½ ins., enough to place third.

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### R.I. Plays Here This Week-end

#### Bears Play Bowdoin In Season's Finale Next Day

By Ed Schertzer

As the homeward stretch of the varsity baseball season comes 'round the bend, Coach Kenyon hopes to be pulled out of the present rut, when his boys meet Rhode Island State for the last home game of the year on Friday afternoon, and Colby at Waterville on the following day.

Rhode Island has by far the best team in the New England Conference today and is so far ahead of the other colleges that it is practically acknowledged the champion. The Rams' squad is made up of men envied by all coaches. Browne and Chick will find keen competition in the heavy hitting twirler, Keaney, son of the coach. The bases are covered by the best that can be offered by any college. On first is Butler; on second is Chet Jaworski, the never-forgotten, brilliant basketball player; and guarding third will be Faye, whose snappy fielding and powerful hitting is said by experts to be heading him straight for the big leagues.

In spite of Colby's double victory, Coach Kenyon believes that if all the unnecessary errors were checked, his boys might have a fighting chance in this last game of the season. The Pale Blues will probably again have to meet Joe Slattery, the Mules' peppery freshman hurler. Another threat will be Doc Rancourt whose timely homer with the bases loaded, won the game for the Roundmen a few weeks ago.

### Phi Gamma Delta Softball Winner

Copping the title for the second year in a row, Phi Gamma Delta became the tournament champions in the 1939 Outdoor Baseball League by defeating Phi Eta Kappa, 16 to 10, in the final playoff, May 18.

#### Bears Blast Bowdoin

Behind the pitching of Bud Browne, Maine drove three Bowdoin pitchers from the mound yesterday to win 15 to 4, at Brunswick.

Maine 2 3 1 1 0 3 3 2 0-15-15-0  
Bowdoin 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-4-5-7

### Colby, Bowdoin Strong; Maine Dark Horse

By Jerry Schmidt

Shades of Longwood and Forest Hills! Tennis bleachers with a capacity of 400 are being erected on the macadam court behind the gymnasium so that spectators may comfortably watch the matches for the Maine Intercollegiate A.A. team trophy and the individual trophies in tennis, which will be sought after by the teams of the four Maine colleges this Friday and Saturday.

Ted Curtis announces that no one will have to stand, as spectators were wont to do before, and Coach Small states that the matches will be hard fought, colorful, and worthwhile to see. Since the event will bring together the outstanding teams and individuals of Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby, not to mention our own racket busters, two days of good tennis are being looked forward to by local enthusiasts.

Drawing for places and seeding of the stars took place last night at 7:30. The results of this drawing, as well as the score of each match as it is played may be found on a continuous scoreboard, such as used at large events, to be located over at the courts.

Coach Small's charges are raring to go. As the entire event will take place on the home courts with which they are familiar, the squad is looking forward to several victories. Maine will enter nine single players and four doubles teams, an evenly balanced squad, without any individual stars. Bob Hamilton, Dick Pierce, Jim Cahill, and Russ Crockett should survive the later rounds.

In doubles Maine has possible champions in Crocker and Hamilton whose work has been outstanding thus far this season. It is expected that Colby and Maine will be found in the doubles finals.

Bowdoin, as usual, approaches the scene with a strong contingent which has strong claim on the team championship. However, Colby which defeated Bates this last week-end, may provide a surprise. Maine should best Bates to take third place.

The singles crown seems to be clinched by Lord of Colby, a freshman, holder of the Junior Davis Cup Championship from Philadelphia. His closest competitors will be Schattuck, of Bowdoin, and Kenney, of Bates, with possibly a Maine man slipping in to provide an upset.

Today the singles matches are being played, the first match starting at 9 o'clock. Tomorrow the doubles matches will be played, and it is hoped that the tournament will close by 5:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather the matches will be held at a later date, which has not as yet been decided upon.

This match will decide this year's champions of the state in intercollegiate tennis. The matches played heretofore do not count toward the picking of champions.

In case the matches are not finished on Friday they will be played the following day.

### NOTICE

The Sophomore Qualifying Examinations, which are required of all sophomores in the College of Technology, are to be held on the following dates:

May 29, 8:00-12:00 a.m.—1:30-5:00 p.m.  
May 30, 8:00-12:00 a.m.—1:30-5:00 p.m.

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starring  
Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller  
"One of the Ten Best Shows  
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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
May 29-30-31-June 1  
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye  
"ROSE OF WASHINGTON  
SQUARE"  
with Al Jolson

### BIJOU

**BANGOR**  
Thurs., Fri.  
"TELL NO TALE"  
Melvyn Douglas, Louise Platt  
Week of May 29  
Sat., Mon., Tues.  
Bing Crosby  
"EAST SIDE OF  
HEAVEN"  
"Five New Song Hits"  
Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
Warner Baxter  
"THE RETURN OF  
THE CISCO KID"

### STRAND

**ORONO**  
Thurs., May 25  
Jane Withers in  
"ARIZONA WILDCAT"  
with  
Leo Carillo, Pauline Moore  
News—Robert Benchley  
Fri. & Sat., May 26-27  
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in  
"THE CASTLES"  
News—Comedy—Cartoon  
Mon. & Tues., May 29-30  
"WUTHERING  
HEIGHTS"  
with  
Merle Oberon, David Niven  
News—Cartoon  
Wed., May 31  
This is the Big Nite  
Better be on hand!  
showing  
"SORORITY HOUSE"  
with  
Ann Shirley, James Ellison  
Cartoon  
Inside Baseball—Comedy

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# SOCIETY

## Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega held its spring formal dance Friday, May 19. Mrs. Ida Sturtevant, house mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Bennett were chaperons. Watie Atkins and his orchestra furnished the music.

Those present were: John Dequine, Frances Sawyer, Louis Bourgois, Laura Chute; Robert Cook, Charlotte Currie; Robert McEachern, Charlotte Hennessy; Kempton Adams, Madeline Smart; Leonard Patterson, Eunice Gale; Frederick Tracy, Phyllis Brown; Edward Cook, Josephine Campbell; Morris Ernst, Mavis Creamer; Stanley Cowin, Ruth Reed; Homer Woodward, Elene Gleason.

G. Lester Murray, Marie Soper; Duncan Jewell, Pauline Riley; Mairson Goodrich, Barbara Crocker; Harlow Adkins, Rita McAlister; James Talbot, Ruth Kelley; Douglas Carr, Barbara Willard; Richard Sullivan, Virginia Klauber; Robert Burlingame, Helen Wormwood; Robert Banton, Eleanor Dougherty; Herbert Farrar, Marion Tufts; and Henry Shepard, Edith Jacobs.

## Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma held its spring formal dance Friday, May 19. The chaperons were Mrs. Anne Webster, house mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Loupre, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hobbs. Art Lee and his orchestra furnished the music.

Those present were: Charles Arbor, Margaret Moulton; William Brann, Charlotte Dimitre; Shirley Sweet, Helen Gallant; Leon Breton, Florence Atwood; Norman Fay, Eleanor Crockett; Edward Ladd, Margaret Hauck; Charles Peirce, Eleanor Cousins; William Evans, Margaret Goodale; Stuart Smith, Marcia Hinckley; John Derry, Virginia Moulton.

George Riese, Elizabeth Davis; Thomas Thompson, Frances Glidder; Frank Peterson, Julia Moynihan; Mervin Knight, Elizabeth Scammon; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hersey; Theodore Newcombe, Cortina Kingsley; Fred Tarbox, Janet du Plessis; Alexander Walker, Marjorie Thompson; Merrill Stook, Elizabeth Stook; Richard Thomas, Barbara Grace; Wilbur Edgecomb, Margaret Cliff; Walter Stusilis, Lillian Mitchell; James Cahill, Ruth Desjardins.

George Grant, Elora Savage; Atwood Smart, Jane Lawrence; Raymond Palmer, Leona Bateman; John Byrne, Ernestine Pinkham; Reginald Baker, Pauline Eslin; Robert Cail, Florence Laplante; Robert Sheraton, Virginia Thornton; Daniel Roberts, Ruth Peabody; Lawrence Muzzoli, Virginia Jewett; Philip Baker, Jere-Bill Goessling; William Siros, Hope Dorsey; George Dougherty, Jeanne Dickson; Orin Perry, Josephine Leonard; and John MacGillivray, Margaret Peaslee.

## Theta Chi

Theta Chi held their spring formal on Friday, May 19, with music by Lou Whoos and his orchestra. Mrs. Margaret Graine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry White acted as chaperons.

The guests were: Paul Beegal, Marguerite Messer; Carl J. Blom, Helen Doran; Kenneth Grinnell, Janet Bartlett; Philip Corrigan, Margaret Beason; George R. Sawyer, Jean Grange; Timothy Curtin, Hazel Curran; Robert Sheraton, Virginia Thornton; Baxter Willey, Almeda Sawyer.

Donald A. Saunders, Frances Ceriffin; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Libby; Allan Gord, Dorothy Cornell; Elbert S. Pratt, Barbara Wood; Philip Peterson, Margaret Orser; Jerrard Gould, Allitta Brown; Gordon Chapman, Barbara Cole.

Robert Cail, Florence Laplante; Paul Cule, Barbara Gallagher; Harland Turner, Laure Pitcher; Harris McLean, Jr., Max Crocker; Miles Mank, Lorraine Dis Isis; John W. Robie, Frances Norwood; Howard Blake, Francis Peasley; Thelma Blake, Marie Quimby.

A drive has been started to raise \$100,000 in U. S. colleges to send the American team to the 1940 Olympics. (A.C.P.).

## Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho held its spring formal last Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Witter and Professor and Mrs. Maurice Jones were chaperons. Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray and Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Steinmetz.

The committee in charge consisted of Roger Cement, chairman, Merlin Scanlin, and Charles Smith. Music was furnished by Paul Monaghan and his orchestra.

Those attending were: Charles Smith, Edith Edgecomb; Stanley Gates, Priscilla Brown; Albert Judkins, Clara Brownell; Weston Norton, Louise Green; George Ellis, Margaret Logan; Clarence Emery, Maxine Robertson; Lester H. Smith, Elizabeth Mitchell.

Raymond Gill, Lillian E. Batchelder; Clement H. Smith, Patricia Gogan; Robert Farris, Dorothy Barker; Herbert Findlen, Sophia Szulinski; Walton E. Grundy, Cora A. Bailey; Clifton Whitney, Elizabeth Mosher; W. Edwin Potter, Ruth Grundy; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Brann; Roger C. Clement, Ethel Clark.

Merlin Scanlin, Mary McConnell; Rockwood Berry, Charlotte White; J. Orvin Mandt, Josephine Freeman; Paul R. Gorham, Evelyn Woods; Wilbur Buck, Genevieve Carter; Neal H. Walker, Hilda L. Bailey; Orman Hunt, Gertrude Schoppe; Howard Burpee, Margaret Noyes.

## Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta fraternity held its formal Friday, May 19, with Mrs. Edith Graffman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schrupp as chaperons. George Goodie and his orchestra furnished the music.

The guests included: Cecil Reed, Alvin Crabbe; Carl Toothaker, Carolyn Drake; Winslow Smith, Virginia Robinson; Kenneth Grinnell, Janet Bartlett; Conrad Ray, Adelaide Poland; Robert Harvey, Amy Wood; Carleton Herrick, Jr., Charlotte Nickerson; Edward Brann, Anne Perry; Donald Moore, Ruth Fessenden; Russell Gamme, Maufra Gosseline; Alan Kirkpatrick, Caroline Hearn; Kenneth Boucard, Rita Rand; Walter Gosseline, Norma Nelson; Lawrence Harlow, Edith Crabbe.

John Pratt, Edith Beck; William Beck, Muriel Pratt; Conrad MacDowell, Mary Carter; Raymond Valliere, Dorothy Upcott; McClure Day, Mary Nickerson; Clifford Libby, Bernice Leighton; Erwin Heald, Alvalene Pigeon; William Dimick, Margaret Bonchard; Willard Fenderson, Jean McLaughlin; Charles Sherman, Mary Kennedy; Harley Nelson, Margaret Huff; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Owsley.

## Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta held its spring formal house party May 19. Lloyd Rainell and his Georgians played. Chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Highlands, Mrs. Margaret Vickers, Dr. and Mrs. Roswell P. Bates.

Others present included: Harold Stagg, Carolyn Brown; Edward Larabee, Dorothy Andrews; John Dearborn, Eleanor Mawhinney; Merrill Bradford, Margaret Power; Nathaniel Billings, Elizabeth Gould; Frederick Gosswell, Mary Rudiker; Hamilton Dyer, Natalie Dane; John Carlisle, Louise Thibodeau; Samuel Clark, Rita Casey; Ralph Dale, Pamela Savage; Sheldon Howard, Natalie Hilday; Edward Stanley, Ellen Hathorn.

Robert Carlisle, Geraldine Williams; David Warren, Mary Terrio; Burt Osgood, Jr., Ellen Stevens; George Cotton, Gloria LeClair; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Conklin; James Dow, Dorothy Welch; Robert Cullinan, Dorothy Foley; Carlson Noyes, Bernice Noyes; Joseph Mullen, Virginia May; Arthur Teal, Margaret Anderson; John Anderson, Bette Harlow; William Demant; Jane King; William Levine, Pauline Cushing; Mose Twitchell, Mary Duff; Philip Cummings, Dorothy Isley; Isiah Hamm, Mary Tremaine; Delmar Shaw, Frances Libby; John Sheedy, Jean Murphy; Robert Irvine, Barbara Welch; Frederick Johnson, Harriet Stewart; Franklin Jones, Marion Borden; Arnold Brownell, Natalie Blackwell; Louis Thibodeau, Mary Upham; Merrill Thomas, Noreen Vickers.

John Frost, Joan Smiley; Bernard LaBarge, Margaret Ashe; Philip Quinn, Pauline McGalvey; Lawrence Greenleaf, Lucille Fogg; John Ashley, Pauline Graham; R. J. Hamilton, Constance Philbrook; C. M. Cooper, Jacqueline Houghton; Frederick Hanson, Hester Billings; Dudley Uterback, Jean Mack; Robert Cail, Florence Laplante; Alfred Mallett, Frances Fellows; William West, Evangeline Anderson.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha held its spring informal Friday night with the freshman band supplying the music. Mrs. May McDonough, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hitchner, and Major and Mrs. H. L. Henkle were chaperons.

Guests included: Leon Greene, Gwendolyn Weymouth; Samuel Dyer, Barbara Libby; Donald Stuart, Ruth White; Harold Bronsdon, Gloria Minniti; Enoch Cook, Hazel Peero; Stephen Powell, Pauline Drummond; Thomas Sleeper, Margaret Steinmetz; Gordon Blanchard, Helengrace Lancaster; Stewart Dalrymple, Margaret Philbrook; Robert Stewart, Florence

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Norman Danforth, Beatrice Gleason; George Mullin, Alvena Wickett; George Buck, Mary Goodie; Carlton Duby, June Spencer; William Brann, Charlotte Dimitre; Shirley Sweet, Helen Gallant; Clinton Bardo, Betty Reis; David Wellman, Dorothy Leighton; Bryant Bean, Barbara Cole; William Treat, Anna Verrill; Roger Stinchfield, Jane Dyer; Richard Tremaine, Barbara Whitredge; Harlan Dodge, Pete Sears; Herbert Verrill, Margaret Cheney; Albert Verrill, Miss Davis; and Thomas Verrill, Barbara Savage.

## Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi fraternity held its spring formal Friday, May 19, with Dr. and Mrs. Wilmarth H. Starr and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wells as chaperons. Rudy Wallace's orchestra furnished the music.

The guests included: George Nystrom, Dorothy Wing; Harland Turner, Laura Pitcher; Robert Cail, Florence Laplante; James Harris, Barbara Ashworth; Laurens Parkman, Elizabeth Kruse; Harris McLean, Maxine Crocker; Stephen Hamlin, Dorothy Brewer; John Robie, Frances Nowack; Robert Davis, Calista Buzzell; Clark Kuney, Julia Warren; Malcolm Loring, Geraldine Watson; Robert Sheraton, Virginia Thornton; Elden Hall, Elizabeth Welch.

Lawrence Edwards, Mary E. Cooper; Paul Galentine, Glenora Dow; Bruce Acker, Mary Littlefield; Russ Dearborn, Tina Dionne; Richard Chase, Ruth Hussey; James Candelet, Thelma Edes; Earl Carlson, Elspeth Johnson; Thomas Nickerson, Gladys Haskell; Francis Bugger, Mina Sibley; Allan Tarbell, Marjorie Thornton; Reginald MacDonald, Lucille Byron; Joseph Hamilton, Ruth Pagan; Richard Quigley, Madeline Banton; Carl Stritter, Edythe Monroe; Artemus Weatherbee, Pauline Jellison; Richard Brannham, Mary Decoste; Robert Montgomery, Doreen Trask.

H. Michael Kroll, Marcia Finks; Joye Saverard, Janet St. Pierre; Lester Tarbell, Estelle Cota; Russell Belnap, Violet Hamilton; Charles Gardner, Rita Donahue; William Gilman, Hester Sturgis; Roderic Gardner, Virginia Percy; Allston Keyes, Elizabeth Mulholland; Miles Mank, Lorraine Des Isles; Roger Cotting, Mary F. Cooper; John Littlefield, Katherine Piper; Neil Sawyer, Virginia Rourke; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brannham; and H. A. Spavin.

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## German Club Elects

### Pierson President

Twenty-one members of Der Deutsche Verein attended the annual outing last Sunday at Professor R. R. Drummond's cottage at Lamoine. Fishing, games, and songs were the main features of entertainment throughout the day, and a picnic lunch was served at noon. A business meeting was held later in the afternoon.

The following were elected officers of the Club for next year: Alvalene Pierson, president; Byron Whitney, vice president; Norma Sylvester, secretary; Marie Wing, treasurer.

Those attending the outing were: Professor and Mrs. J. F. Klein, Professor and Mrs. E. Kenneth Miles, Alvalene Pierson, Byron Whitney, Norma Sylvester, Erwin Heald, Dennis Curran, Clark Kuney, John Mundt, Edith McIntire, Josephine Freeman, Helma Ebbeson, Jean Boyle, Louise Rice, John French, June Bridges, Hope Jackman, Marie Folsom, and Jeanette Lamoreau.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology drama students are making a movie called "The Dictator." (A.C.P.).

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