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TRACK TEAMS TO BATTLE FOR STATE TITLE SATURDAY

SENIOR SKULLS FOR COMING YEAR NAMED AT JUNIOR CHAPEL

HAVE BEEN PROMINENT DURING THREE YEARS AT MAINE

As a climax to the Junior Chapel exercises, the Senior Skull Society "tapped" those newly elected for next year, in a very impressive service. The chosen are ten of the most prominent and active students of the class of '26 on the campus. Willis Barrows of Dover-Foxcroft; John Durrell of Stratton; Henry Eaton of Calais; Oren Fraser of Kennebec; Charles Gero of Waterville; Arthur Hillman of Island Falls; Malcolm Lake of Wilton; Fred Newhall of Lexington, Mass.; Edward Stanton of Hartford, Conn.; and Austin Wilkins of Hartland, comprise the Senior Skull Society for next year.

Before the Junior Chapel exercises ended the Juniors were requested to remain seated until the other students had left the Chapel. The Juniors then marched out and assembled in front of Alumni Hall. As each Senior Skull elect stepped forth from Alumni he was duly "tapped" by a Senior Skull amid the applause of the undergraduate body. Barrows is a three letter varsity track man. Mainly through his ability to throw the discus and hammer, Maine has scored many points in track meets. Last year he was a varsity football man, and played a stellar game all the year. "Bump" is a student as well as an athlete. Besides making the Dean's list several times it has been his honor to make Tau Beta Pi. He is a member of Σ A E fraternity.

Eaton is a very popular student. "Hennie" is captain of the relay team for next year. He is especially active in track. His ability to run a fast 440 makes him a valuable asset to the track team. He is a member of the Track and "M" Clubs and Φ Γ Δ.

Durrell is a hard worker. "Bob" has been a member of the varsity basketball and baseball squads. He is a popular student, and is a member of the Σ N fraternity.

Fraser is captain of the football team. He is rated as one of the best tackles in New England. "Ginger" has been honored by being President of his class for three consecutive years. He is a member of the Track and "M" Clubs, the Sophomore Owls, and Junior Masks.

Gero is both a cross country and track man. Last year he ran on the State Championship Cross Country team. For high scholastic standing he was elected to Alpha Chi Sigma. He is a member of the Track and "M" Clubs and the Junior Masks.

Hillman is one of the most versatile men ever to run for Maine. As a cross country runner few can excel him. Again, as a miler, he is a sure point winner for Maine. He is to captain next year's cross country team. "Artie" is very popular with his fellow students. He made the Sophomore Owls and Junior Mask societies. He is a member of (Continued on Page Four)

Commencement Invitations

The invitations for commencement this year will be supplemented by a leather covered program, according to F. A. Soderberg, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Senior class. The usual engraved invitations may be obtained, but in addition to these, a folder containing an invitation, commencement week program, class officers, and class roll will be on sale in limited numbers. The twelve pages will be enclosed in a fitting pressed leather cover. The Executive Committee considered it advisable this year to offer this form of invitation for the intimate friends and relatives of members of the class.

HEBRON WINS TRACK MEET

Major Breaks Pole Vault and High Jump Records

The "Big Green" from Hebron, on its second trip to Orono this year, had better luck with its track team than with its basketball team, and easily copped the Interscholastic Meet held here Saturday. In spite of the efforts of "Charlie" Major, the Coburn ace, the Hebronites ran away with the honors. At the final count, Hebron led Coburn 64-34.

Three records were smashed in the course of the day, Major being responsible for the establishment of new marks in the pole vault and high jump, and beach of Hebron shattering "Rip" Mack's record in the 12 lb. hammer throw.

But to return to Major. The colored athlete was easily the star of the afternoon and made a big hit with the crowd, who applauded his every effort. In the high jump, Major broke the record of 5 ft. 6 1/2 in., made last year by MacDonald of Gardiner by 4 inches. He took three more tries to better his own record, but failed, due, no doubt to his attempt to do too much in one afternoon. Major has done much better jumping than he showed here, but his work was more than enough to satisfy the crowd here Saturday. The dusky athlete also easily won the broad jump with a leap of 20 ft. 6 1/4 in., and broke the pole vault record formerly held by Hutton of Hebron by clearing the bar at 10 ft. 11 1/8 in.

Beach, in addition to making a new record in the hammer, added eight more points to his team's credit by winning the discus event and taking second in the shot put. He also showed great form on the cinders, running in third place on the winning relay team.

Folsom, Corinna's one-man team, stepped out in front in the mile and was never headed. Forty men started in this race, the shivering crowd being reminded of an old-time hare-and-hounds event.

Reed of Coburn had things his own way in the dashes, although he was pushed in the hundred by Rogers, the Hebron speedster. Wood of Hebron, ex-Portland star, won both hurdles events. Jackson of Cony High, who won the half, ran a pretty race. (Continued on Page Four)

SENATE NOMINATES FOR ALUMNI WATCH

ALSO DISCUSSES NEW METHOD OF ELECTING MEMBERS

A meeting of the Student Senate was held at Chapel hour Thursday, May 7. The nominations made at that time for the Washington Alumni Watch were as follows: John S. Behringer, Carl E. Ring, Albert H. Repscha, Benjamin W. English, Lawrence C. Connor, George H. Gruhn, Alden H. Turner, James T. Blair, John A. Lawry and Drew T. Stearns.

The man to whom the watch is awarded will be the one who, in the minds of the faculty and students, has done the most for the university during his four years in college.

The president gave the details of the plan for election of the new Senate, which had been suggested. After discussion it was moved and passed by unanimous vote to amend the constitution as follows: Each organization, and each group of thirty non-fraternity men or major fraction thereof shall choose two men as candidates for the Senate, and the faculty shall choose one of the two to represent the group.

The next meeting shall be of the new members.

SUCCESSFUL JUNIOR WEEK FESTIVITIES END SATURDAY NIGHT

CABARET IN GYM LAST EVENT ON THREE DAY PROGRAM

The Junior Week festivities began Thursday evening with the presentation of Philip Barry's play "You and I." The chapel was well filled with a representative crowd of students, faculty members and visitors.

The play was a distinct success. Although it was a rather difficult one for amateur performers, the whole thing was very well presented. The tone of the play was humorous and the actors adapted themselves to its interpretation very successfully. Much credit is due to each individual player for his share in the success of the production as a whole.

The cast of characters is as follows: Veronica Duane Anna Torrens Roderick White Otto A. Swickert Nancy White Marion E. Lord Maitland White Kenneth McGregor Eta Anna Stinchfield G. T. Warren Henry Demons Geoffrey Nichols J. Hobart Pierce

Music for the evening was furnished by the College Trio, composed of H. E. Presscy, piano; H. E. Ingalls, cello; and J. S. Paef, violin.

Junior Chapel

Juniors conducted chapel exercises on Friday, May 8th. Myles Standish '26 offered prayer. "Ginger" Fraser, class president, spoke of the past achievements and future hopes of the class. He urged the Juniors to make the most of their senior year in college, so they can leave a better campus to Maine, morally, scholastically, physically and socially.

Dr. Little, introduced by the class president as the "Father of our Class," read some humorous parodies of the poems of Robert Frost. These parodies were written by "Light Frost" who is keenly alive to the peculiarities of college students and evidently is intimately connected with the University of Maine. A letter written by "Light Frost" to his parents concerning the trials of freshman week gave some interesting sidelights on this period of novitiate. In conclusion Dr. Little said there were many things he could say to the Juniors regarding their senior year in college, but it could all be expressed in the words "Rise and shine."

Junior Prom

The annual Junior Promenade took place Friday evening, May 10, at eight o'clock, in the gymnasium.

The promenade was preceded by a reception. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. C. C. Little, Dean and Mrs. L. S. Merrill, Major and Mrs. Glover, Dean and Mrs. H. S. Boardman and President O. F. Fraser of the Junior class.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with boughs of green foliage and apple blossoms, giving a real spring-time appearance. A large moon in one corner reflected 26 in the center of the floor. Fraternity booths ranging along the sides of the floor were decorated in blue and white. The attractive decorations were under the able management of Mrs. Ella J. Mason.

Music for an order of twenty-four dances, furnished by Billy Lossez's orchestra of Boston, was broadcasted. This is the first time that this has been done at the University of Maine.

Refreshments of fruit salad, rolls, coffee and punch were served during intermission.

Patronesses at the prom were: Mrs. Ella J. Mason, Mrs. Kate A. Estabrook, Mrs. Mattie A. Munson, Mrs. (Continued on Page Four)

MAINE HAS STRONG TEAM TO FACE RIVAL RUNNERS

TRACK RALLY 6.45 THURSDAY

Every last student of the University should cancel his dates for the half hour beginning at 6.45 p. m. Thursday night, and hike to the Chapel. The rally, the hypodermic needle which will inject real fighting pep into our track team, will start then. Leave your sorrows at home and bring your enthusiasm and loudest voice with you. Bring all of your brothers and sisters who can't decide whether to come or not. If inspiration and support mean anything let's give the track team every chance to benefit from it. Be ready to jump when the whistle blows.

MAINE LOSES FIRST GAME OF SERIES TO BATES AT LEWISTON

MAKES COMEBACK BY SWAMPING FORT WILLIAMS 13-0

The Fort Williams army ran up against a bombing party in the person of "Cuddy" Murphy's green ball club Saturday, and took a 13-0 licking. The Portland outfit had an off day, and the Mainiacs ran amuck on the paths and at the bat. The home team gathered twelve hits from the offerings of Woods, whose slants were pie for "Cuddy's" boys.

(Continued on Page Three)

LARGE CROWD HEARS ROBERT FROST SPEAK

WELL-KNOWN POET READ SELECTIONS FROM OWN WORKS

One of the most interesting events of the college year was the lecture by Robert Frost, the poet, given on the campus under the auspices of the Contributors' Club, on May 6. Mr. Frost is a man of a genial and delightful personality. He is possessed of a rare sense of humor and has the ability of putting his audience completely at ease and in sympathy with his subject. He is one of the foremost poets of America and the leading exponent of rural New England life.

Parchment leaflets containing several of his favorite lyrics were distributed. These aided greatly in following Mr. Frost's rendition of the poems. His voice and interpretation added much to the enjoyment of the audience.

Mr. Frost claims to be the first man to discover Longfellow as a humorous poet. He gave as an example a little known miracle play of Longfellow's, "The Flight Into Egypt," which has all the whimsical humor of the early miracles.

Mr. Frost called attention to the two forms of verse: that which was written to be talked, and that which should be intoned. Among the most popular poems that he read were: "Birches," "Mending Wall," "The Star Splitter," and "Snow."

Mr. Frost was the guest of Dr. Little while in Orono and was entertained by

MAINE'S BACKERS TO INVADE COLBY AND CHEER FOR VICTORY

HILLMAN, HOBSON, RING EXPECTED TO HELP TOTAL

BOWDOIN IS FAVORITE

Maine, Bates and Colby Offer Stiff Opposition

With the State Meet but a few days in the offing, Coach Frank Kanaly's track warriors are engaged in putting on the finishing touches to their already well-rounded machine which is expected to make the bleacherites and occupants of freight-car roofs rise to their feet and howl with glee.



FRANK KANALY

For Maine has a track team. The Blue and Blue will be represented by one of the best aggregations that has come down from Orono in years. Capt. Carl Ring and his men realize that this year's meet will be closer than it has been in the past. Bowdoin is conceded by many to have the bacon all laid away in neat packages, but it is the opinion of many others who are "in the know" that Bates, with Archibald as their shining light, and Colby, with Wentworth at the mast-head, and Maine, boasting of half a hundred good men to add points to the grand total started by Hillman, Ring, and some of her other sure point winners, will all give Magee's athletes all they want for competition.

Practically the entire student body is planning on taking in Saturday's meet. It has not yet been definitely decided whether a special train will be available, but many expect to make the trip in all sorts and conditions of the "genus flivvus," and others will start out on the "shoe-leather express," trusting to the "rulers of men and their destinies" to direct some kind-hearted autoist to come their way.

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Senior Skulls

Junior Chapel brought with it announcement of the Juniors who have been selected as fathers to the student body for the year to come. On the whole it is a decidedly judicious selection. Including, as it does, captains of four sports and four letter men, no objection can be heard from athletic circles. In fact, a predominance of athletes in such a body would be a questionable procedure, theoretically, for physical skill unfortunately is not correlated with intellectual acuity. Selections in past years would seem oftentimes to indicate that brawn and muscle were the criteria for the choice, and not brain and an active mentality. It should never be.

The ten men who have been chosen are all athletes to be sure; but of that number one is the president of the Maine Christian Association, and past news editor of the *Campus*. Another is an honor man in the College of Technology. A third is athletic editor on the recently elected *Campus* board. A fourth is a solo cornetist in the band. So one may say that the aesthetic, as well as the athletic, has its place in the Senior Skulls. The *Campus* offers its most cordial congratulations to the men so honored.

Bungled Boarding

Much comment has arisen over the right of the University to send a letter to a fraternity saying that ten or twenty men "have been assigned to your house for entertainment."

The argument is not, however, that the fraternities do not wish to bear the expense, nor even to yield their beds to the visitors. That is the only logical solution to the problem of housing one or two hundred men. The principal objection is the matter of *serving* meals at odd times.

Such an influx of student athletes is the lot of other colleges than our own. It is a most commendable thing. It promotes good feeling between the schools, gives the fraternities themselves opportunity to look over possible pledges, and at the same time serves as an advertisement for the college itself. It is good business. But the students owe certain obligations to themselves. Most of us are fairly busy mortals, and live our lives according to a schedule of necessity. Our meals are a most essential part of that schedule. Yet given a dozen or two young fellows, as guests, their needs must naturally take precedent over our own. If they want meals in the middle of the morning or afternoon, it is our social duty as hosts, to provide them. Then we may think of ourselves, if there is time for that.

This disruption of routine was especially uncomfortable last week. The school men were assigned in addition to the ladies who were our guests for Junior Week. Obviously the accumulation of these and the visiting track men was a trying burden to any fraternity house; and primarily because of meals and meal-times, not expense.

Why could not the athletes be fed at

one time in a place chosen for that purpose? There are two opportunities for carrying out such a plan.

The dining room of the dormitories is quite large enough to care for such a group of fellows. It has the facilities for providing meals, and is reasonably near the gymnasium, athletic field, and fraternity houses. An early meal would not be here so inconvenient, since it would provide for all at one time, and at a time that could be reckoned upon.

The second suggestion would be the temporary conversion of the gymnasium itself into a dining hall. There is equipment there in the track room for cooking, and such a meal might be served with dispatch. The expense would still, of course, be borne by the fraternities. The advantages for such an arrangement are plain.

The fraternities would be relieved of the inconvenience of serving meals at irregular hours. The school boys could have such food as an athlete in training should have. The teams would have an occasion for fraternal hobnobbing with one another; for meal time has ever been the time for congeniality.

This plan has its disadvantages too, but none of a serious nature, and the fundamental difficulty will have been removed. A fraternity enjoys the presence of these visitors. But it suffers much inconvenience that, it feels, might reasonably be eliminated with more general satisfaction to all concerned.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

At the last meeting of the Student Senate, the Constitution was amended to allow for a new method of appointing the Senators. Two men instead of one are to be put up for the office, and the faculty will choose one of the two men to represent each group. Actually there is little difference from the previous method of election, the student body appointing the men as before. The change, however, gives the faculty a voice in the makeup of the Senate as well.

It is hoped that in this way the students and the faculty may be brought closer together, that the tone of the organization may be raised, and still the governing body will be a democratic one, representing all the students.

It has been suggested that the lack of support of the student body in the past has been, in some measure, responsible for the adverse criticism which it has received. The Senate is for the students and if they want it to continue to exist they must get behind it. There are a number of the Senators who have attended all the meetings and tried to boost the organization. Calls have been made on the student body for suggestions as well as support. The faculty has been behind the body more than the students, and every resolution that has been brought forth has been considered at least.

The Senate this year has done more than it did last, and it is hoped that next year it will be more successful than this.

With the hearty cooperation of the whole student body this coming year, the Senate will grow in usefulness to the University as a whole. With hopes that the new Senate may be more successful, the old Senate will turn over the reins next week.

S. B. H.

Beginning next fall a new major course, Public Speaking, will be offered to students at the University of Maine in addition to those already given. According to present plans the students who may take the course will be unable to get thirty hours of public speaking, but will take over twenty hours of this subject and the remainder will be comprised of courses in English of a nature closely allied to public speaking.

This course is similar to those given in other large colleges and will be comprised of subjects in both public speaking and interpretation. Mr. Mark Bailey, head of the public speaking department, told the *Campus* reporter that the field for those majoring in public speaking is continually growing. He said that practically all the large high schools are offering courses in this subject, and that this is the largest field for those majoring in public speaking.

CHAPEL NOTES

One criterion of the success of a college is the number of graduate students, said Dean G. D. Chase, speaking in chapel Monday and Tuesday, May 4th and 5th. In order to interest students in graduate work a college must accomplish two things: first, it must arouse or continue in a group of students a sincere interest in the pursuit of some line of serious study. Formerly all students who entered college came with this interest already quickened in their early training. This is not the case at the present day. Hence it is the duty of the college to instill into this raw material an interest in some line of work and make students feel that the thing they are investigating is the most worth-while thing in the world. This can only be done through personal contact with people who believe that the subject they are attempting to teach is really worth while. Second: the college can aid students to find themselves, and to discover their capacities that will aid them to pursue some kind of work with hope of a successful issue.

The pursuit of scholarship has much to recommend it. It offers opportunities for a large number of people at the present time. It is a profession bringing honor and credit, and it is coming to be fairly remunerative. Bowdoin College boasts that a larger per cent of her graduates leave for graduate study than from any other college in New England.

The difference between graduate study as contrasted with undergraduate work is one of emphasis. In undergraduate work we try to give a general view of what has been achieved, while in graduate work we try to make a permanent contribution to the sum total of knowledge in some line of work. Graduate work requires a considerable degree of accuracy in order to obtain results that are of any value. Quality B is the only grade to be considered.

It would seem at first sight that the opportunity for productive scholarship is greater in certain fields. Archaeology and the radio are entirely new fields. There is also ample opportunity in the older fields of learning. In the last ten years there has been more history made, more far-reaching in its results than in any similar period in the world's history. There is unlimited opportunity in this field for study, investigation and research. In the field of economics and finance in the last four or five years events have taken place which would astonish an old economist. Every few years some new and important movement is noted in literature or a new method of approach is discovered. Finally, the field of the dead languages offers opportunities for the scholar. Formerly all the knowledge of Latin and Greek was obtained from books. Later scholars turned their attention to the material remains of the past, and the vast remains of cities give a large field for new scholarship.

"The adventures of the Green Knight are not to be compared to the adventures of a green Englishman coming to America," said George S. Brookes '25, speaking in Chapel Wednesday, May 6th. The Englishman observes contrasts every day. England is a small country, and the newcomer thinks he is coming to a country the same size as his homeland. When Mr. Brookes left England he was given six addresses, with instructions to call on the people who lived in these different states; two in California, one in Michigan and three in Pennsylvania. England is a very old country. Some of the roads were built by the Romans. Cathedrals date back to the 11th and 12th centuries. Dwelling houses have been standing since the 16th century. On the other hand, America is new, her methods are new, her life is new. The social life in the two countries is very different. The lines of demarcation between the classes in England are drawn very closely. In sports the professionals and the amateurs never associate. They dress differently even in the same sport. The members of the House of Lords obtain their position not by merit, but because they happen to be the sons of lords. The problems in the two countries are different. England has no race problem, but she has the problem of the saloon, and it is a tragedy. Men and women sit together in the bar rooms, and special rooms are provided for the children. The whole family will spend the entire evening in the saloon. England has not reached America in solving the educational problem. In Mr. Brookes' town six boys went from

grammar school to high school out of a population of 4000. Poverty of the families was the reason. The boys at 13 years of age worked twelve hours a day and received \$1.50 a week.

"Ellis Island is an experience which no one should miss even though it makes a man feel sore," said Mr. Brookes.

After Ellis Island came the finding of a job and this experience had its humorous side in the new vocabulary which an Englishman must acquire. As an example of this Mr. Brookes cited the word "spanner" which in England means "monkey wrench."

ORGANIZATIONS

An informal dancing party was given by the members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at the Elms on Saturday evening, May 9. An orchestra of six pieces furnished music for an order of sixteen dances. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served at intermission. The party was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Corbett and Professor and Mrs. Simmons. Mrs. Lovejoy of Orono, and Mrs. Pike of Bridgton were the guests of honor. Favors of silver vanity cases with the Alpha Gamma Rho seal were given to the guests.

Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemical fraternity, held its initiation at the camp of Harold White which is located at the lake near Newport. The journey from the campus was made by automobile and by the Fords of Smith and Hamner.

The initiates were Clayton Bockus, Edward Engel, Bradford Mitchell, and Selden Pierce. Eligibility for membership is based on scholarship and all around promise of second semester Sophomores and upper classmen majoring in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering.

After the ceremony of initiation the members sat down to a feast of which they partook in real camp and chemical style. The district deputy of the Northeastern district, Donald M. Hetler, of New Haven, Connecticut, was the principal speaker of the evening and spoke in general of the national organization, and of the benefits derived by the members who conduct the society as a social fraternity as is being done by a large number of the chapters.

The joke of the evening was on Engel who was accidentally set adrift while sitting blindfolded in a row boat. Before anyone noticed the castaway he had drifted some distance from shore, contentedly, for he thought it was all a part of the initiation procedure.

Card playing and "wise cracks" finished out the evening and started the next day when all hands turned out to help start the "puddle jumpers" of Smith and Hamner.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held an informal dancing party at their chapter house, Saturday evening, May 9. Music for an order of fourteen dances was furnished by Tozier's orchestra. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake were served at intermission.

Patron and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Bachelder and Mrs. Mason.

The following committee had charge of the party: "Bill" Harris, "Tom" Bixby, and "Pete" Bennett.

The judges for the women's contests in the Maine Intercollegiate Competition in Writing for 1925, as announced by the Head of the English Department of the University, are the following: for the women's poetry contest:

Mrs. Jean Starr Utermeyer of New York City, author of "Growing Pains," "Dreams out of Darkness" and other poems;

Edna St. Vincent Millay, also of New York City, a native of Maine, and author of "Second April," "A Few Figs from Thistles," "The Harp Weaver," and other poems; and

Professor Charles L. Lewis of the faculty of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, and co-editor of *Four Centuries of Literature*.

The judges for the women's essay contest:

Mr. William M. Tanner of Cambridge author of *Essays and Essay Writing*;

Professor Randall Steward of the University of Idaho; and

Mr. Lincoln Colcord of Searsport, Maine, author of several volumes of short stories and other literary work.



By Scoop

In his second week of writing the new Scoop would like to bring before you this letter from the Contributors' Column of the *Bangor Commercial*:

A NUISANCE

Contributors' Club:

Will you please give me permission to protest, in the name of common decency, against a decided nuisance occasioned by so many young men, asking automobilists for rides between Orono and Bangor. They plant themselves in groups of twos and threes along the main thoroughfare, particularly between Monument Square in Orono and the Country golf links, extend their arms and "holer"—Bangor, whenever they see an auto approaching. If you refuse them a ride you are called mean and if you give them one you run risks. I have seen them so persistent as to stand on running boards of autos between Orono and Bangor. If auto owners made up their minds to pass them by and take no notice of this rudeness this plague would soon come to an end. Motorists beware and don't institute an evil which may be hard to get rid of, for there is no charity in giving such persons rides when the electric cars go to and fro.

AN AUTO OWNER

When Scoop had this communication shown to him he became enraged and when either highly pleased or enraged he writes.

In the first place he resented the subtleness of the letter; no name or initials were signed to it and no direct reference was made to the University. Everything was strongly implied and as the shoe fit he put it on.

Granting that asking for "lifts" is not genteel, he still opposes and resents strongly the supposition that we are devoid of common decency and that we are rude, a plague—and worse and more of it—dangerous.

I should like to know in what way the "Auto Owner" runs risks outside of wearing down his brake lining? If such risks really exist the facts should be brought before our minds forcibly for surely we are too independent to ask a stranger to make a sacrifice for us.

For two minutes I studied the phrase, "I have seen them so persistent as to stand on running boards between Bangor and Orono," but could make neither head or tail out of it. Evidently Mr. Auto Owner saw a fraternity Ford piled high, wide, and handsome with human freight and drew the erroneous conclusion that these were persistent young men who had hollered their presence on some motorists.

During the past year I have twice asked for rides and three times I was invited to do so while waiting at a trolley stop. The pleasures of these rides, I believe, were mutual. To the passerby the University is an interesting place and consequently a chat with one of the inmates is even more interesting; it must also please them to know that they are doing a good turn in helping us downtrodden mortals. To me it meant blessed relief from the monotonous electric, also a relief from "shop" to see the school as others see it and to get a glimpse of the outside world through a few words of my benefactor.

In trying to find the fundamental reasons for students asking for "lifts," I stumbled onto the following five.

In the first place, they may have just missed a trolley. Second is the time factor, for in this whirl of studies and activities the forty minutes difference between a trolley and auto trip is of major importance at such times when classes and activities clash. Third, the student finds it difficult to wean himself from dad's car and occasionally craves the luxury of feeling the wind beat against his face and to hear a motor "percolate" beneath him. Fourth is the question of economy for rare is the monthly allowance in college that does not become shabby and run down at the heels after two weeks of wear; at such times even the cost of carfare becomes an item. Finally, there is real adventure in hailing a strange motorist. He may be a drummer from New York, a tourist from Texas or an Auto Owner from Bangor.

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Score:
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Cassista, 3b
Lawrey, rf
Wing, rf
Hackett, cf
Linnekin, cf
Stearns, ss
Paul, 1b
Cutts, 1b
Newhall, lf
Gruhn, c
Gay, 2b
Johnson, p

Totals
FT

Boumin, rf
Lemere, ss
Rowell, 3b
Mulvey, lf
Smith, cf
Lappin, 1b
Woods, p
Chapman, c
Strousse, 2b

Totals
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Gruhn, Cassis
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TRACK AND BASEBALL MEN MAKE ENVIABLE RECORDS IN SPORTS

HOBSON AND TREFETHEN HAVE MADE GOOD AS ATHLETES

During the past month, University of Maine's occupants of the Hall of Fame have moved over to make way for two more members. Roy Hobson, pole vaulter de luxe, and "Watty" Trefethen, pitcher par excellence, have accomplished feats which are more than noteworthy. Hobson, travelling in the role of dark horse, breezed into Durham, N. H., a few weeks ago, and blew out again in a few hours with a nice new crown to wear, that which is labelled "King of New Hampshire Pole Vaulters." By breaking the record at Durham, "Hobby" sprang into the public eye over night, as it were, and is now looked upon as a sure point winner for Maine at the coming State Tiff at Waterville next Saturday.

"Watty" Trefethen came to Maine last fall under a handicap. He had a reputation as the king of all Portland pitchers. His job was to show us at Maine just why he wears that title. We saw him perform in basketball on Coach Brice's winning team, but there was always the feeling of "wait till baseball." When a man comes to Maine with a reputation to live up to, he sometimes flivvers. That is excusable. We are known here by what we do here. All prep school records are cast aside. "Watty" cast his aside and proceeded to show the University of Maine people some real pitching. In the Coburn game, he held his opponents to three scratch hits, and then he accomplished his big feat by letting down the Hebron Big Green without the least semblance of a hit or run. A no-hit, no-run game! That is a feat which, like the unassisted triple play, occurs very seldom at Orono. Trefethen deserves a barrel of credit for his stunt.

Let's show these boys we know they are in the game. Hats off to "Hobby" and "Watty."

Maine Loses First Game of Series to Bates at Lewiston

(Continued from Page One)

him at a dinner party before the lecture. Murphy seized this opportunity to try out his sophomore star, "Pete" Johnson, who looked like his namesake Walter to the Fort boys before the afternoon was over. Johnson allowed but two hits and fanned nine.

Gruhn, Lawry, and Newhall collected two hits apiece.

Score:

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE					
	AB.	R.	HH.	PO.	A. E.
Cassista, 3b.....	5	1	1	0	1 0
Lawrey, rf.....	4	2	2	0	0 0
Wing, rf.....	1	1	1	1	0 0
Hackett, cf.....	3	3	1	1	0 0
Linnekin, cf.....	0	0	0	0	0 0
Stearns, ss.....	5	1	1	0	3 1
Paul, 1b.....	4	1	1	6	0 1
Cutts, 1b.....	0	0	0	0	0 0
Newhall, lf.....	2	1	2	1	0 0
Gruhn, c.....	3	1	2	9	1 0
Gay, 2b.....	1	0	0	3	2 0
Johnson, p.....	4	2	1	0	1 1
Totals.....	32	13	12	21	8 3

FT. WILLIAMS

	AB.	R.	HH.	PO.	A. E.
Boumin, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0 1
Lemere, ss.....	3	0	0	0	1 0
Rowell, 3b.....	3	0	1	1	1 1
Mulvey, lf.....	3	0	0	2	0 0
Smith, cf.....	3	0	0	2	0 0
Lappin, 1b.....	2	0	1	8	0 0
Woods, p.....	3	0	0	0	5 1
Chapman, c.....	2	0	0	5	0 0
Strousse, 2b.....	2	0	0	0	2 2
Totals.....	24	0	2	18	9 5

Two-base hit, Gruhn. Three-base hit, Wing. Sacrifice hits, Stearns, Newhall, Gay 2. Stolen bases, Lawrey 2, Newhall, Gruhn, Cassista, Hackett 2. Double plays, Stearns to Gay to Gruhn. Struck out, by Johnson 9, by Woods 5. First base on balls, off Johnson 1; off Woods 4. Umpire, Whitehouse.

FOOTBALL MEN HAVE SPRING WORKOUT

BRICE MUST DEVELOP ENTIRE BACKFIELD FOR 1925 SEASON

Coach Fred Brice is leaving his frosh ball-tossers to their own resources three times a week now, and is giving his footballers a workout. Every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evening at five, all candidates for the centers, backs, and ends positions are going through their paces.

Brice must develop an entire new backfield next fall, as the loss of Gruhn, Repscha, Cutts, and Blair will be strongly felt. The only veteran ball-carriers left from last year's squad are "Jack" Foster and "Bump" Barrows, letter-men, and "Cub" Bryant and "Archie" Cassista, substitutes last fall.

The passing of Blair leaves Maine without a punter. With the hope of uncovering a new "Brickley" or two, some of our interested alumni have offered two cups, to be awarded at the close of the practice period this spring to the best punter and place-kicker, the contest to be staged under actual scrimmage conditions. This practice has been in vogue at Dartmouth for several years and has met with a great deal of success.

FRESHMEN LOSE 3-2

Westbrook Seminary brought a snappy team to Orono Friday and nosed out a decision over "Watty" Trefethen and his gang of yearlings in an abbreviated game. The final score was 3-2, the Sem boys doing all their scoring in the first two innings. After the second inning, the game resolved itself into a pitchers' battle between Zepp and Trefethen. The former had slightly the better of the argument, as the freshmen were able to gather but three hits from his delivery.

The next home game for Coach Brice's crew will find Kent's Hill as the opponent May 15.

MAINE LOSES FIRST

STATE SERIES STANDING

	W.	L.	PC.
Bowdoin.....	1	0	1.000
Colby.....	1	1	.500
Bates.....	1	1	.500
Maine.....	0	1	.000

Maine's Varsity team met with disaster in the first State Series game at Lewiston last Wednesday, losing to Bates 10-4. Weakness on the mound was largely responsible for the downfall of Murphy's boys. Crozier, who started the game, had apparently lost his cunning, due, probably, to too much work the week before. He was taken out with the score tied at 3-3 and Thompson took the rubber. Thompson was wild, hitting a man and walking two before retiring a man. Coach Murphy concluded it was not his day and sent in Repscha to stem the tide. "Rep" did well after the fourth, which was Bates' big inning, six runs crossing the platter.

Small of Bates pitched a steady game, keeping the hits well scattered, although Gruhn found him for a home run, and Newhall touched him up for three singles. Elliott, Small, Jordan, and Ray were the heavy hitters for Bates.

Maine will play Bowdoin at Brunswick this Friday in her second state tilt of the season.

Maine Has Strong Team to Face Rival Runners

(Continued from Page One)

Since Waterville is this side of Augusta, it is not expected that Governor Brewster will be called upon this time by any Maine students for pecuniary assistance unless some misguided individual goes right through Waterville while asleep and wakes up to find himself in the capital city.

At any rate, rain or shine, it is certain that the University of Maine will be on hand in a body to lend their moral support to Capt. Ring and his cohorts.

Coach Kanaly's entries are as follows:

100 yard dash: Rounselle, Wilkins, Lawry, Berry, Cahill, Donovan.

220 yard dash: Berry, Cahill, Donovan, Wilkins, Rounselle, Lawry.

440 yard run: Burnham, Cahill, Cogswell, Eaton, Rounselle, Wetherbee.

Half Mile: Cogswell, Trask, Hillman, Hutton, Murray, Ridlon.

Mile run: Trask, Hillman, Hutchin-

son, Hutton, Ridlon, Gero.

Two mile run: Taylor, Hart, Hillman, Hutchinson, Hutton, Benson.

Javelin throw: Barker, Baxter, Beatty, Chandler, Emery, Jordan.

Shot put: Lamoreau, Norton, Collins, Dickson, Elliott.

Hammer throw: Barrows, Fraser, Lamoreau, Lovely.

Discus: Wheeler, Lamoreau, Poore, Ring, Barrows, Donovan.

Running high jump: Blair, Boyden, Houghton, Kehoe, Ross.

Running broad jump: Blair, Dickson, Griffith, Kelley, Rollins, Snow.

Pole vault: Andrews, Hobson, Guilefoile, Proctor, Stitham, Stearns.

High hurdles: Ring, Chandler, Torrey, True.

Low hurdles: Moore, Ring, Standish, Giddings, Torrey, True.

SCOOP'S CORNER

(Continued from Page Two)

If the latter happens to be in the same state of mind as the contributor to the *Commercial* I am sure the average undergradutae is too proud and refined to impose himself on such owner; however, I believe this state of mind to be an exception rather than a rule, for the average citizen of this vicinity, providing that he has room and is not in a hurry, gladly invites students to ride with him. If they are in a hurry or have a load they proceed with a clear conscience and in my two years at Maine I have never heard such autoist "called mean."

But I have heard the sour grapes expression, "No we don't want to go to Bangor," shouted in a spirit of good fellowship and not of anger. Perhaps Mr. Auto Owner heard some such expression and mistook it for something more forceful and less elegant.

Friday noon will mark the beginning of the exodus for the State Track Meet at Waterville. It is predicted that a greater number than ever will "hike" because of the nearness and because there will be no special train as in former years.

Official sanction seems to have been given to this hiking when our excellent Governor Brewster entertained three collegiate-vagabonds at the Blaine mansion recently.

There also exists a hobo fraternity at several colleges, eligibility to which is obtained by hiking a stipulated number of miles.

Saturday morning, May 9th, the second of the inter-house series of baseball games was played on Coburn field. Balentine beat up the Town girls in a fast game of 7 innings. Town led off by bringing in one score in the first inning and another in the third. In the third and fourth Balentine woke up and gathered in seven runs. The game ended 8 to 6, in favor of Balentine. The heavy hitters on the dormitory nine were Chaplain, Sawyer, and Crockett, while Myers was the chief swatter for Town.

The line-up:

BALENTINE		TOWN	
Ruth Crockett, lf		B. Myers, p.	
D. Dinsmore, ss.		R. Jordan, 1b	
Marge Johnson, 2b		Spencer, ss	
Bee Gilbert, c		M. Burns, rf	
E. Ringdahl, cf		Hashey, lf	
Edith Andrews, 3b		Samways, 3b	
K. Chaplin, p		Morneault, c	
S. Leach, rf		Ford, 2b	
Lib Sawyer, 1b		Smith, cf	
		Perkins, cf	

Last Saturday, Mt. Vernon trimmed up the Town girls to the tune of 33 to 11. The Mt. Vernon-Balentine game has been postponed several times on account of rain, but is now scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. The final championship game will be next Saturday at 10:30.

The Combined Musical Clubs of the University of Maine journeyed to Lincoln, Tuesday, May 5, and presented their concert program which has been so well received this year in the Auditorium.

This was the last concert of the year, and was put on with a maximum of pep. There are several unique numbers on their program which have caused roars of laughter at each performance.

Under the title "Silent Knight"..... Dudhead," G. F. Dudley and H. E. Pressey staged a real farce.

The quartet had a rather clever piece, in which Mark Hurd, with his good-natured grin, was featured. After the Concert the Instrumental Club played for the dance, under the leadership of L. H. Berrie. H. B. Huntley is manager of the Clubs, and T. Heistad, leader of the Glee Club.

The program, presented at Lincoln is as follows:

1. Sunset.....

- Instrumental Club
- "Song of College Days".....Adams
Glee Club
- Solo for Violin, "Spanish Dance".....Rehfeld
Mr. I. S. Paefi
- Silent Knight.....Dudhead
- Hong Kong Dream Girl.....
- Solos for Baritone, "Chip of The Old Block", "Give A Man A Horse He Can Ride".....O'Hara
Mr. Kenneth MacGregory
- Waltz Song, "Stars Shining Brightly".....Bronte
Glee Club
- Quartet "Hunting Possum".....
Messrs. Dudley, Heistad, Carpenter, Hurd
- Trio, Pastel Minuet.....Paradis
Messrs. Paefi, Ingalls and Pressey
- Hunting Song, "Lords and Ladies Gay".....Day
"But They Didn't".....Rogers
Glee Club
- Evening Star.....
Instrumental Club
- For Maine.....Bartlett
"Maine Stein Song".....Colcord
Combined Clubs

Plans for the Girls' Athletic Field on the south side of Balentine have been submitted and approved.

The main part of the field is given over to hockey, while on the sides there are to be two tennis courts and a playground. Beyond is the straight away running track and jumping pit.

All supplies are to be kept there in a small out-building.

Everything is expected to be ready for the girls when they return this fall.

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Wednesday, May 20
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Senior Skulls for Coming Year Named at Junior Chapel

(Continued from Page One)

Phi K K fraternity.
Newhall is another of Maine's versatile football men. He has played a stellar game at right end for three years. "Freddy" this year is making good on "Cuddy's" baseball nine. He has recently been elected Athletic Editor of the Campus. He has made the Sophomore Owls, Junior Masks, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Stanton is clever at both baseball and football. As a football player few can

pass around his end. "Ed" is vice president of the M. C. A. He is prominent in various student activities, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Lake is our new basketball captain. He has been displaying a fine brand of basketball for three years. "Mac" is also a member of the tennis team, "M" Club, and the Alpha X Alpha fraternity.

Wilkins is also a fine worker. He has been a member of the varsity track squad for three years. Rain or shine "Wilkie" is seen during the afternoon pursuing his daily track workout. Because of high scholarship he was initiated into Xi Sigma Pi. He has served as News Editor of the Campus for the past year, and is president of the M. C. A. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Hebron Wins School Meet

(Continued from Page One)

The general opinion of the crowd was that the meet was the best seen here. Hebron, with its evenly balanced team well deserves the title of champion of the state of Maine.

Summary:
120 Yard Hurdles—Semi-final
1st heat: Wood (Hebron); 2nd, Huston (Edward Little). Time 18 4-5 sec.
2nd heat: 1st, Seekings (M.C.I.);

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2nd, Rodenick (Waterville). Time 19 sec.

3rd heat: 1st, Scribner (Hebron); 2nd, Rodifer (Howland). Time 18 3-5 sec.

440 Yard Dash—Final

1st, Small (Morse); 2nd, White (Skowhegan); 3rd, Miller (Brewer); 4th, Ryder (Hebron). Time, 54 3-5 sec.

100 Yard Dash—Final

1st, Reed (Coburn); 2nd, Rogers (Hebron); 3rd, Small (Hebron); 4th, Winterbottom (Edward Little). Time 10 4-5 sec.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Final

Wood (Hebron); 2nd, Seekings (M.C.I.); 3rd, Scribner (Hebron); 4th, Huston (Edward Little). Time 18 sec.

880 Yard Run—Final

1st, Jackson (Cony); 2nd, Hardy (Coburn); 3rd, Holmes (Hebron); 4th, Bernard (Waterville). Time, 2 min. 7 1-5 sec.

220 Yard Dash—Final

1st, Reed (Coburn); 2nd, Rogers (Hebron); 3rd, Small (Hebron); 4th, Beach (Hebron). Time, 24 sec.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Final

1st, Wood (Hebron); 2nd, Scribner (Hebron); 3rd, Huston (Edward Little); 4th, Jordan (Hebron). Time 29 3-5.

880 Yard Relay—Final

1st, Hebron (Carey, Flinn, Beach, Rogers); 2nd, Morse (Hamilton, Brown, Hathorn, Small); 3rd, South Portland (McCann, Fogg, Whiting, Roach); 4th, Bangor (Rice, Wade, Bell, Whitman).

12 Pound Shot—Final

1st, Files (Hebron); 2nd, Beach (Hebron); 3rd, Ellms (N. H. Fay); 4th, Wood (Hebron). Distance 46 ft., 6 7-8 in.

Pole Vault—Final—New record

1st, Major (Coburn); 2nd, Harding (Hebron); 3rd, Hobbs (Hebron); 4th, Donnell (Edward Little). Height, 10 ft., 11 1-8 in.

Running High Jump—Final—New record

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Vol. XXVI

BATES TR
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GAME MAR
ERRORS

The evil res day lay-off we onstration on 4 ternoon, when local outfit by Lewiston club with the decis a gallant up-h the game up run already ac zier's triple an Dimlich, the the Maine ho from Stanton' the batter for Cassista on th his pocket. S had been hit b saved more th his teammates. paths, "Cocky" a fast one an field, but Men after a hard hard but often pastimers gathe including two o (Contin

FORM N.E
BOST

PLAN TO
PAP

At a confer editors and b Boston College last week, an is the New Newspaper As constitution wa were chosen fo rangements fo made by a co College Heigh '25, the retirin credit for the due largely to

In the word purpose of the intercollegiate the members of assistance as t problems." It this is but the smaller college closer relations each other's p

Ten colleges gates at the cor bers of the n versity of Main sity of New I Vermont, Nor College, Boston College, Willia eastern Univer stitute of Tec Holyoke and I not represented intention of jo

The followin President, Ki tor of the Bate J. D. Wells of retary-treasur tor of the Hol Besides the b gram consisted Brunswick and College-Holy C urday afternoo

The Campus H. Mahoney, the only other delegates, was dents: Kirby F Sylvia Meehan ton, Mr. Bake the association, Mr. Mahoney vice committee, committees.

Upon invitat of New Hamp next year's con