

C. Payson Smith
Appointed To
Faculty

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Final Exams Begin
Tues., 8:00 A.M.
Don't Forget!

Vol. XLI Z 265

University of Maine, Orono, Maine, May 23, 1940

Number 27

Commencement Exercises Set to Begin with Ball

Includes Class, Alumni Days, Baccalaureate

Opening officially with the Commencement Ball Thursday evening, June 6, the Commencement program this year will include Class Day, Friday, June 7; Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8; Baccalaureate services on Sunday, June 9; and will end with the Commencement exercises Monday, June 10.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Rensel Harold Colby, of South Paris. Fred Engelhardt, president of the University of New Hampshire, will give the Commencement address.

All-Maine Women Give Pageant

Friday's program features the activities of the senior class, including the class meeting and Class Day exercises. In the afternoon the All-Maine Women will present a pageant, "The Little Match Girl," followed by Open House at the home of President and Mrs. Hauck from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Athletic and campus moving pictures will be shown by Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, in the evening, concluding with the Commencement Ball in the Memorial Gym at 9 o'clock.

Alumni Day, on Saturday, will be highlighted by the return of eleven reunion classes, including the fifty-year class, 1890, and the twenty-five-year class, 1915. Other classes returning are 1906, 1907, 1908, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1934, and 1938. The alumni banquet will take place in the Memorial Gym at 6 p.m., following the traditional parade of classes.

Rudy Vallee Returning

Special speakers at the banquet will be Rudy Vallee, '25, returning for his first Commencement program since his undergraduate days, and Frank Banks, '06, civil engineer who constructed the Cooles and Bonville dams. Raymond H. Fogler, '15, president of the W. T. Grant Company, will act as toastmaster, with Fred D. Knight, '09, of Boston, presiding. Senior president, Harold A. Gerrish, will speak in behalf of the class of 1940.

Also on Saturday's program are the alumni luncheon at noon in honor of the fifty-year class, stunts by the reunion classes in the Oval.

'Prism' to Begin Circulation Monday

The Prism, junior year-book, will be available to members of this class at the office of Mr. Irving Pierce in Alumni Hall on Monday, May 27, according to an announcement made this week. Others who have ordered them will be able to obtain their copies on Wednesday, May 29.

A keynote of informality and color will mark the 1941 edition, edited by Allan Piper. New full-page pictures will introduce each section, and more color than ever is being used. There will be new pages of informal shots about the campus.

Because of the added expenses of the color and features, the Prism banquet will not be held this year. Shingles will be awarded to the staff, and special recognition keys will be given to deserving members.

Research Day Draws Eighty Guests Here

Eighty guests attended the Research Day banquet and exhibits which were held on the campus Friday. The program at Maine was held in conjunction with similar meetings held in five other New England states. Many prominent alumni returned to participate in this third annual event.

The purpose of Research Day, which featured inspection of exhibits of the University's research departments and those of outside business organizations, was to stimulate interest in research and increase the use of it as an aid to the development of new products, markets, processes of manufacture, and industries. The program attempted to show the importance of research, not only in industry, but in agriculture, foods, wildlife conservation, and forest products.

Speaker



PRES. FRED ENGELHARDT

A.M.W. To Give Pageant During Graduation Week

Phyllis Marks Is Adaptor of Story 'Little Match Girl'

The annual pageant of the All-Maine Women, a part of Commencement exercises, will be presented Friday, June 7, on the field beside Coburn Hall. Written by Phyllis Marks, '40, and Catherine Ward, '41, the pageant is an adaptation of the children's story, *The Little Match Girl*, and is being directed by Miss Eileen Cassidy of the physical education department.

Those taking part are: Mavis Creamer, the match girl; Elene Gleason, Mother Goose; Emily Hopkins, Old King Cole; Bette Webb, Humpty Dumpty; Jean Kimball, Little Boy Blue; Jean Louise White, Betty Ryan, and Shirley Mitchell, Fiddlers Three; Barbara Savage, Betty Barker, Marjorie Whitehouse, Ernestine Pinkham, Katharine Ingalls, Ruth Linnell, Beth Trott, and June Bridges, angels.

Virginia May, Elizabeth Gammons, Frances Bickford, Shirley Berger, Molly Kagen, Natalie Stevens, Lois Stone, Ida Rolnick, Lee Scammons, Mavis Creamer, Elizabeth Emery, and Isabelle Crosby, King Cole's dancers; Evelyn Tondreau, Josephine Blake, Jennie Bridges, Muriel Pratt, Audrey Koehler, Helen Deering, Madeline Banton, Priscilla Hayes, Helen Mehamn, Louise Hastings, Marion Libby, Celia Goos, Shirley Roberts, and Elizabeth Peaslee, Children in a Shoe; Natalie Hood, Patricia Ryan, Virginia Stevens, Lucille Maddocks, Betty Albert, Florence Cousins, Edith Hurley, and Marion Lundgren, King's Guards.

On committees for arrangements are Rachel Kent, Marjorie Deering, Mary Bates, Mary Boone, Elizabeth Emery, and Virginia Jewett, costumes; Margaret Hauck, Betty Kruse, Virginia Pease, Priscilla Bickford, Alma Hansen, and Elizabeth Gammons, rehearsals; Jane Holmes, Marian Fitzgerald, and Corinne Comstock, properties; Gertrude Tondreau, Catherine Ward, and Helen Wormwood, staging; Dorothy Shiro, music and programs.

Gramp Overholt Passes 'Bar' Exam After Week's Course

By Beau

All last Thursday, Gramp Overholt pestered me about when the *Campus* was coming out. After about his hundredth time of asking, I asked him why he was so anxious to see it. He said that he wanted to see the exam schedule. I said, "Now, Gramp, that is awful nice of you to think of me in my hour of need, but I would much rather you wouldn't."

"Who in tarnation and bottles of Seagrams said I was thinking of you?" Gramp shouted. "I want to see when my exams come up."

Tapping of 17 Owls A Record; 5 Phi Mu Delts, 3 Phi Gams

Orono, May 24—Seventeen members of the Class of 1943, chosen for their qualities as leaders in class activities, were tapped for Sophomore Owls this afternoon.

They were:

John James Creamer
Dana Coolidge Dingley
Stanley Wilford Frost
James Carleton Goodchild
Frank Warren Haines, Jr.
George Stanley Harvey, Jr.
Richard Edward Martinez
Dwight Campbell Moody
Clifton Seales Nickerson
Bertis Lee Pratt, Jr.
Lloyd Frank Quint
John Robert Radley
Frederick Johnson Shepard
John Charles Stewart
Gordon Kenneth Tooley
Lowell Ellwood Ward
Robert Harry Weisman

The Owls of the Class of 1942 chose the maximum number allowed under the constitution, for the first time in the organization's history, because the present freshman class is exceptionally strong in leaders and athletes.

Creamer has run on the cross country and track teams. He is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Dingley is the recipient of a Charles F. Woodman scholarship and the Owl Award. He played on the football team and is a pledge to Phi Mu Delta. Frost is a cross country man and also a pledge to Phi Mu Delta.

Goodchild is a football man and a

Placement Bureau Says Half Seniors Have Employment

Quality, Number of Jobs Improved—Director Brockway

Preliminary reports of senior placements indicate that half of the graduating class will be employed by graduation as a result of the combined efforts of the Placement Bureau, the committee on appointments of the School of Education, the agricultural education department, other divisions of the University, and through the efforts of the seniors themselves.

"The quality of these jobs," said Philip J. Brockway, director of the Placement Bureau, "seems to be better than for past years. The number of jobs is also greater than last year."

A trend toward an increase in specialized jobs was seen, mainly in engineering. Openings for students in the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, and Education seem to be about the same.

A considerable number of jobs was obtained through interviews by representatives from E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Ingersoll Rand, Armstrong Cork, Cutler Hammer, Scott Paper, General Electric, H. P. Hood, W. T. Grant, Westinghouse Electric, Montgomery Ward, Caterpillar Tractor, Allis Chalmers, United States Rubber, Liberty Mutual Insurance, Wright Aeronautical, General Ice Cream, and the Eastern States Farmers Exchange.

Teaching posts have been obtained through the School of Education. Other students are going into extension work and graduate study in home economics and professional schools. It is expected that the usual high percentage of from eighty to ninety per cent of the class will be placed by next fall.

Phi Kappa Sigma pledge. Haines is a member of the class executive committee and of the football squad. He is a pledge to Beta Theta Pi. Harvey is on the track and baseball squads. He is a pledge to Kappa Sigma.

Martinez is president of his class. A cross country and track man, he has been elected to serve next year as the sophomore member of the Athletic Association. He was a chairman of a student library campaign team. Active in the Arts Club, he is a pledge of Phi Gamma Delta.

Moody is a cross country and track man; he is a pledge to Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. Nickerson is a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams; he is a pledge to Phi Gamma Delta. Pratt is the University's tennis champion and was a member of the basketball squad. He is pledged to Phi Mu Delta.

Quint played on the basketball team and is on the baseball squad. He is a pledge to Sigma Chi. Radley is the recipient of the other Owl Award, a

(Continued on Page Four)

Masque Season Includes 'Hamlet'

Hamlet and *Family Portrait* are definitely scheduled to be produced by the Maine Masque next year, according to an announcement by Herschel Bricker, its director. Plans for the four annual productions have already been started.

According to present plans music will be written especially for the performance of *Hamlet*, in which Earle Rankin will play the title role. This will be only the second time, as far as it is possible to determine, that this play has been done in its entirety in the United States.

Family Portrait promises to be the coming year's *Our Town*. According to advance reports of the agents' sales, this play is going to be the year's most popular non-professional production.

Two other plays will be given to complete the season. Among those being considered are: *High Tor*; *If I Were King*; *Oh, Wilderness*; *Outward We're King*; *Oh, Wilderness*; *Outward Bound*; and *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*.

Buel Godwin Elected Spanish Club Prexy

The annual spring picnic of the Spanish Club was held Wednesday evening, May 15, at the new Hartwell Camp Grounds in Old Town. After supper a business meeting was held at which plans were made for a dance to be held in the early fall.

The new officers are: Buel Godwin, president; Agnes Walsh, vice president; Catherine Ward, secretary-treasurer; William Dow, publicity; Clifford West, social chairman.

Those who attended were: Miss Frances Arnold, Catherine Ward, Patricia Gogan, Shirley Ashman, Carl Blom, Agnes Walsh, Clifford West, Orris Hewitt, William Perry, Richard Karl, Shirley Berg, Milton Weinstein, Donald Graffam, Laurie Parker, Ada Saltzman, William Dow, Buel Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gautier, Mrs. Ruth Packard, and Robert Fortier.

Weatherbee Finishes Government Training

Artemus E. Weatherbee, who graduated from the University of Maine last spring, will, as one of forty top-ranking college graduates, finish a year of practical experience as a trainee in the federal government June 1.

These trainees, or "government interns," are brought to Washington, D. C., by the National Institute of Public Affairs. The program, inaugurated in 1934, gives students interested in government practical experience in its operation.

Weatherbee was assigned for his internship to the office of personnel in the Farm Credit Administration. An important feature of the program is the opportunity to discuss government and politics with congressmen, administrators, newspapermen, and other leading figures in Washington.

This year's group represented 37 colleges, coming from 20 different states.

Leon Breton Receives Award From Harvard

Graduate School Of Business Gives National Scholarship

Leon J. Breton, technology senior, has been awarded a national scholarship in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, the committee on scholarships announced Tuesday.

Thirty-one national scholarships, in amounts varying from \$100 to \$1,000, and 35 Alumni Club scholarships of \$300 each have been awarded to 66 students entering the School of Business Administration next September.

Breton has been awarded the Charles Payson scholarship and two University scholarships at the University of Maine. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Student Senate, Interfraternity Council, the "M" Club, and was president of the Sophomore Owls. He has been elected to Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

This is the first year that the National Scholarship plan, inaugurated at Harvard College by President James B. Conant in 1934, has been put into operation at the business school. The scholarships were granted to 31 students from 27 colleges, coming from 19 different states and the District of Columbia. A total of 365 candidates competed.

Cadet Corps In Annual Inspection

The annual inspection of the University of Maine Reserve Officers' Training Corps is being held May 23 and 24 with Colonel C. B. Myer, Coast Artillery Corps, and Major William A. Collier, General Staff, infantry, on campus as inspecting officers.

The demonstration featured oral examinations in the classrooms and yesterday and today practical drills and on Friday morning, ending with the inspection, review, and parade of the entire cadet corps.

Sabers were presented by Major Eugene C. Merrill, Reserve Officers' Corps, to Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Norman E. Whitney, battalion commander, and to Cadet Major Leon J. Breton, battalion executive. The sabers were given by the Maine Reserve Officers' Association.

Members of the rifle team who competed for the Hearst trophy, which was won by Maine, received medals from Ernest Hofsteyer, of Boston, representing the Hearst newspapers. These included Richard Coffin, McClure Day, James McCain, Harry Peavey, and Eben Leavitt.

Men who shot on the team winning the First Corps Area competition were presented medals by Colonel C. B. Myer. They were: Richard Coffin, McClure Day, Robert Dodge, Clarence Dow, James McCain, Harry Peavey, Ralph Pipes, Richard Norton, Richard Sinkinson, and Charles Smith.

Fred Burden Elected Wesleyans President

Last Sunday afternoon and evening forty members of the Wesley Foundation attended an outing and conference at Villa Vaughan, Pushaw Pond. Soft ball, swimming, boating, relay races, and singing occupied the afternoon and early evening. A weenie roast followed at the Point and then a discussion of plans for next year's Wesley Foundation program.

This coming Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church vestry, the last meeting of the season will be held, at which time the newly elected officers will be installed.

The newly elected cabinet includes the following students: president, Fred Burden, '41; secretary, Ruth Loring, '42; treasurer, Marian Lundgren, '42. Committee chairmen are: forum, Francis Brown, '43; Wesley Players, Leona Runion, '41; membership, Gordon Winters, '42; depositions, Emily Oakes, '43; personnel, Genevieve Carter, '42; publicity, Tom Easton, '43; ushers, Ken Bell, '41; worship, Bob MacDonald, '41; world friendship, Don Tavernier, '43; socials, Dorothy Randall, '42.

Payson Smith Appointed Maine Faculty Member

On Faculty



DR. PAYSON SMITH

Rudy Vallee To Be At Maine During Graduation Week

Alumni of '25 Class Made Stein Song Known Nationally

Rudy Vallee, member of the class of 1925, will return to the University during the Commencement program to celebrate with his classmates their fifteenth reunion, according to an announcement made from the alumni office. This will be the first opportunity the world-famous stage, radio, and screen entertainer has had since his student days to participate in the Commencement program.

In addition to returning for the general program and joining in the 1925 class reunion, Vallee will also be featured among other outstanding alumni as a speaker during the banquet program in the evening of Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8.

Made Stein Song Famous

Remembered from his student days as the earnest young saxophone player who rehearsed in the Orono town hall in order not to disturb fellow fraternity members, Rudy has carried the name of Maine to far corners of the earth by his popularization of the Stein Song. As leader of the Connecticut Yankees, the orchestra with which and through which he has carried on to stage and radio fame, he has become known throughout the country. At the same time, through his own singing and acting, his personality has brought him the acclaim of thousands of theatre-goers and radio listeners from New York to Hollywood.

Vallee started his career in 1927 as a musician and orchestra leader. His lasting popularity with radio audiences was proven by the completion last September of an unbroken period of ten years of variety programs on the radio.

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Fourteen Scholarships Go To Agri. Freshmen

Fourteen scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded next year to freshmen in the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine, by the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, President Arthur A. Hauck announced today.

Scholarships will be awarded only to freshmen entering the four-year course in agriculture. Selection of the recipients will be based on character, scholarship, qualities of leadership, and financial need.

An additional scholarship of \$200 will be awarded in 1941 to that sophomore who, as one of the winners of freshman scholarships, achieves the most satisfactory record and is considered to be the most deserving by the committee on awards.

Application forms for these scholarship awards and further information on the awards are available from Dean Arthur L. Deering, College of Agriculture.

Harvard Professor Leads List of Staff Changes

The appointment of Dr. Payson Smith, distinguished educator of long standing and at present a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Education of Harvard University, to the position of Professor of Education in the University of Maine School of Education, was announced by President Arthur A. Hauck here today.

Dr. Smith's appointment will take effect at the beginning of the fall semester next September, after completing his services with the Harvard Summer Session, O. S. Lutes, dean of the School of Education, announced at the same time.

Payson Smith, long a nationally-known figure in American education, is well known to the teachers and school administrators of Maine. Born in Portland and educated there and at Tufts College, he served as teacher, high school principal, and superintendent of schools in his native state.

Long Massachusetts Commissioner

In 1907 he was appointed commissioner of education for the state of Maine, a position he filled with great distinction until 1917, when he was appointed commissioner of Massachusetts. During his long tenure in Massachusetts, he became one of the leading state commissioners in the United States. In 1939 he received the American Award for distinguished service to American education.

At the University Dr. Smith will teach courses in administration and supervision in the School of Education. He will also be available for a limited number of extension courses for teachers and school administrators each year, and for advisory service on school problems in the State.

Name Two Wild Life Assistants

Further appointments to the faculty include that of Harold Jacobson Dyer as a graduate assistant in wildlife conservation in the College of Agriculture. He will receive his B.S. degree from the University of Maine in June. Michael J. Takos, who will receive his M.A. from the University of

(Continued on Page Four)

Faculty Library Drive Totals 94%

Final reports from the faculty library campaign, including the non-alumni as well as the alumni results, show an unusually high percentage of support with a total of 94% of all prospects pledging \$18,555 toward the University's new library.

Prospects in the non-alumni campaign were confined to those members of the faculty and administration who were not graduates of the University. The campaign was carried on under the direction of Professor A. M. Turner and helpers in the various divisions of the University. A total of 155 prospects in this non-alumni group made 140 pledges. They pledged altogether a total of \$12,013.

Meanwhile the alumni members of the faculty, co-operating with Penobscot County alumni in a campaign on the campus under the direction of Professor Wallace Elliott, '26, called on a total of 98 prospects and received 97 pledges for a standing of 99%. The alumni group pledged a total of \$6,542.

Applied Music Courses Finish With Recital

A recital was presented by faculty and student members of the applied music courses Wednesday evening, May 22, in Studio A of the department of music, North Stevens.

Ten selections were given, including violin solos by Booth Leavitt, Ruth McKay, and Stanley Cayting, and vocal solos by Elaine Snow and Beth Pendleton. Elizabeth Gammons played two piano selections, and piano accompaniments for the other soloists were played by Alvin Goldsmith, Anna Strickland, Mary Hayes Hayford, and Norma Bradt.

The soloists were from the classes of Miss Strickland, Mr. Richmond, and Mr. Cayting, of the Northern Conservatory of Music in Bangor.

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Why Final Exams for Seniors?

The seniors ought not to be compelled to take all their final examinations. We do not say that they should be entirely free from scholastic requirements during the spring semester, but it would almost seem as though less rigid conditions could be imposed.

We suggest that any senior who is able to make a grade of 'B' or over should be exempt from a final in that course. Such an arrangement would insure the senior's keeping up his daily work, passing prelims, and maintaining a constant respectable showing. Thus he would not toss aside all responsibility lightly but would still strive to attain standards in his work.

Why do we say that seniors should be free from spring finals? To begin with, these tests come so late in the school year that they make little difference in the final results. Those students who are not yet certain of graduating would still be taking their finals under this system suggested here.

Moreover the seniors take comprehensives over their major subjects, and this seems to be almost sufficient. Then, too, this is the last week before the Commencement exercises. How is he going to get those last looks at his Alma Mater, make certain that position he wants—if he has to spend the last two weeks cramming the information he would already have acquired if he had known a 'B' grade was the only essential for final examination exemption?

C. L. C.

Pioneers of Today March

Within a fortnight a host of ambitious young men and women from Maine and other colleges and universities throughout the country will be ready to start their careers. They will find that hewing a niche for themselves in the business and professional world is an arduous undertaking. Nevertheless, there are jobs to be had and jobs to be made for those who have patience, fortitude, and initiative.

In a sense, these young people are pioneers. They will do many things that their parents were unable to do, and they will utilize new skills and methods. On the other hand, the experience and advice of their elders is not to be shunned. It behooves the college graduate to adopt a venturesome and creative outlook in the spirit of the pioneer, never, however, failing to follow the guideposts that have marked his educational road of progress.

The best possible advice that can be given to our graduates is to remember that a job well done is one that is done with honesty and integrity. Intelligent appreciation of fine things and vigorous interests and ideals cultivated during school years should be carried over into the new life so that this generation may justify the hopes of those who preceded them.

C. M. W.

War Worse Than Allied Defeat

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is once again being severely criticized for saying what he thinks. In a recent radio address he said, "regardless of which side wins this war, there is no reason, aside from our own actions, to prevent a continuation of peaceful relationships between America and the countries of Europe." The objection to this statement is that high administration officials, from President Roosevelt down, have argued directly the opposite.

Despite this belief, Col. Lindbergh has struck at the heart of the present war fever. Many are beginning to feel that a German victory would be the greatest calamity possible for the United States, and that in the future we would be unable to remain at peace with Europe, that Germany would invade the western hemisphere.

The calamity of an Allied loss could never be as great a calamity as American participation in the war. It takes two sides to make a quarrel at a 4,000 mile range, and any fighting by the United States in Europe after the present war would be clearly our own fault. And finally, even army and navy officers admit in their saner moments that a German invasion is a possibility so remote, so preposterous, as to be not worthy of consideration. It

Res Politicæ

By Martin Scher

"The Yanks Are Not Coming." So say the millions of people throughout this country who are determined to stay out of Europe's bloody mess. Let us see why.

The total cost of the last European war to "keep the world safe for democracy" was nearly 350 billion dollars. The Foreign Policy Association has estimated that if this had been used for peaceful purposes it would have done all these things:

Bought five acres of land and a \$3,500 house for every family in the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, and Australia; a ten million dollar university in every city in all these countries with a population of 200,000 or more; a five million dollar scientific laboratory for the same cities; a life-long salary of \$2,500 a year for 50,000 teachers; a life-long salary of \$2,500 a year for 50,000 nurses.

Instead, the money was used to kill 8,538,000 people, maim 21,210,000, create tyranny, a world-wide depression, and another world war.

The question now arises, if the people want to stay out, how can they? They must fight against the diversion of billions of dollars from relief and social services to armaments, while forty per cent of the American people, according to the Surgeon General of the U. S., "are suffering from a mild form of starvation." They must remember that 10,000,000 native-born adults are deprived of suffrage in eight southern poll tax states. They must support old age pensions, the National Youth Act, extension rather than curtailment of Social Security and WPA. They must fight against cutting of the Wage and Hour Act and the use of the Anti-Trust laws against labor unions, and recognize it as the first evidence of a general drive against civil liberties which will break down all organized resistance to war that exists. They must support adequate relief and governmental aid to the farmer and the sharecropper and support the Anti-Lynching Bill. These make for a free and happy people.

It is a question of how the American people will use their money. Will it be for the furtherance of democracy, through education, protection of health, and an extension of suffrage, or will it be used for the furtherance of bloodshed, intolerance, legalized murder, and recurring catastrophes? This is the question of momentous importance that the people of this country will have to decide. It is not merely an academic question posed to discover the extent to which people have become educated, but a vital one which affects every person in some way, whether it be the farmer saddled with mortgages from over expansion, the small business man who finds himself deeply in debt after a war period, the salaried people who find their real incomes dwindling as prices rise, and the mother who sees her son off to war, either never to return or else to come back a bloody remnant of a man, shocked physically and mentally by the tremendous cruelty that is war.

Thus, throughout the land, people who realize the utter stupidity and senselessness of war have reaffirmed their decision to stay out and proclaim to the world, "The Yanks Are Not Coming."

Campus Calendar

Sunday May 26
4:15 Vespers
7:00 Vanguards meeting at Fellowship Church

Monday May 27
Juniors receive their Prisms

Tuesday May 28
8:00 Final Examinations Commence

NOTICE

An important meeting of the Political Science Club will be held in the M.C.A. building Friday at 3:20 p.m.

Officers for the coming year will be chosen at this time.

Peace is the new patriotism.

would take a navy three times the size of ours, or about the size of the combined navies of the rest of the world, to even clear the way for an invasion, navy officers have long maintained. Germany still has no navy worthy of the name, and is unlikely to get one for several decades.

Col. Lindbergh, despite what government officials say, was right when he said that it will be our fault if we fail to remain at peace with Europe. And no cause, whether it be the protection of our own or Great Britain's interests, is worth the terrible sacrifice war would demand.

Small Town Stuff

By University Snoops

Certainly was a big week-end for everybody... Lots of imports at all of the houses... Not many in the dorm... Quite a penthouse they have up on the third floor of ATO... Cam Doak seems to like Piney Knoll of late... Bar Harbor is getting to be a second university campus, minus the classes... Congratulations to Priscilla Bickford and Harry Nelson... Nice looking ring... Eleanor Gleason has a nice looking pin... There is a startling contrast between Doc Fillmore's quiet winter and not-so-quiet summer.

Scotty Prey is more than enjoying the company of friend Neil Sawyer... Spring is such a time of year for folks such as us that we don't know whom to begin snooping... Anna and Bill and Mal and Gerry don't have to waste that first hour in the life now... nice weather... Baseball rule making shorter hours for some, isn't it, Freddie?... Bill Talbot had a smoothie at house parties... Good sport, Gordon... Apply for chorus work... Congratulations to Bus Bragg... Ripper Collins back to see Jane.

Maddy Smart carrying her week-end over until Monday... Nice work if you can get it... Hilda Rowe looked smooth in those pictures... Alma Hansen and Butch still going strong... Wonder what happened to Mark Ingraham's picture, Aggie?... Seems funny to have early rules apply to Colvin... Side door just getting used to the night hawks... Fessie and Don... Bea and Normie... Dottie Webley still counting anniversaries of meeting Bud... Even the Bangor belles are attracted to the art gallery... Evvy says it's not Gym but Dick... Phyl Bryant wants to know what kind of a duck Boobie is...

Mighty nice to see Edith Jacobs again—she nuf—now we know why Cranch was in such rare good humor all week... Ken up—or rather down—to see Rachel and Bob calling for Trick... One house party pin hanging, by Elmer Davis—the object, an import from home.

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.)

May 22, 1940

Editor, Maine Campus

Dear Sir:

The Committee on Administration is concerned for the safety of students and faculty or other pedestrians on account of the excessive rate of speed at which automobiles are operated on campus roads.

Some automobiles are driven with due caution but others are a menace to other cars and persons on foot.

Operators of all automobiles should use extreme care in driving about the campus, particularly at intersections and corners where college buildings prevent a clear view of the road ahead. Stop signs should be obeyed. Speed in excess of 20 miles an hour on campus roads is not considered safe driving.

Operators of all cars on the University campus are urged to drive carefully, with due regard for the safety of others.

Sincerely yours,
Committee on Administration
By J. A. Gannett, secretary

NOTICE

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences should register before the end of this week for their fall program in order to facilitate the work of the Dean's and Registrar's offices. Dean Allen announced this week. All those who have not done so are requested to take care of this matter immediately.

Freshman chess team at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., is conducting matches via short wave radio. (A.C.P.)

would take a navy three times the size of ours, or about the size of the combined navies of the rest of the world, to even clear the way for an invasion, navy officers have long maintained. Germany still has no navy worthy of the name, and is unlikely to get one for several decades.

Col. Lindbergh, despite what government officials say, was right when he said that it will be our fault if we fail to remain at peace with Europe. And no cause, whether it be the protection of our own or Great Britain's interests, is worth the terrible sacrifice war would demand.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

The girls at Vassar College have voted Sammy Kaye their favorite maestro for the fifth successive year, which brings to 35 the number of colleges where swing-and-sway rates tops. Why, we can't imagine!

In the current issue of *Dance*, Doris Humphrey, of the Humphrey-Weidman dance troupe, declares that what this country needs is not "a good five-cent cigar," but better theatres. The highlight of the article, as far as we were concerned, was the fact that she lauded the University apparatus.

From the wax-works comes word that the Duke of Ellington is back again and in full force. Outstanding of his platters this month is *Morning Glory* (Victor), a lovely, moody opus that moves, nevertheless, and which features some astounding Rex Stewart trumpeting. On the reverse side Duke's weird chords, Charles Carney's baritone sax, and Cootie Williams' growl trumpet shine on *Beautiful Romance*.

Warner Brothers has released *Saturday's Children* with which Maxwell Anderson won a Pulitzer prize. It fails to do Mr. Anderson's play justice. The film is scrappy and not as powerful as the stage version.

John Garfield, who has top billing, is not so successful here as in former roles, but it is a relief to know that he has a better chance to succeed than in his last picture, "Castle on the Hudson."

Comes news that *Hamlet* will be definitely done by the Masque next year. Earle Rankin should know his part pretty well by now; he's been studying the role for two years.

Over CBS the other night we heard the announcer make the following statement: "Mr. Kaltenborn will speak tonight on 'War at the Methodist Church.'"

And we thought it was all confined to Europe!

Kay Francis is considerably deglamorized in Universal's "It's a Date," which stars Deanna Durbin. Time was when Kay was Hollywood's most sophisticated star. Never a hair was out of place. Now you'll see her with cold cream on her face. Observation: Time flies.

Well, this winds up our efforts for the year. We would like to leave this bit of advice with our feminine readers (if any). The best way for a girl to keep her youth is not to introduce him to other young ladies.



By Catherine Ward

Charlie Mason treks to Paris for a gay Christmas holiday. He becomes acquainted with the seamy side of life through a Russian expatriate, whose husband is serving time for murder in a French penal colony, and through an old friend who is consumed with fantastic ideas of power.

Charlie discovers that his ideas about art, music, and life are on the superficial side. The life he returns to appears artificial, and he feels that "the bottom has fallen out of his world."

Maugham comments indirectly on our modern world, but the whole story is unconvincing, often trite in characterization and situation, and fails to realize its possibilities. One hesitates to ascribe this bagatelle to the same pen that produced "Of Human Bondage."

(Christmas Holiday. W. Somerset Maugham, 314 pp.)

The Amazon

By Dorothy Ouellette

Final results of the volleyball tournament are listed below. The Sophomore A team won all its games, thus giving each girl her numerals. The Junior A team placed second.

A Team	Won	Lost
Sophomores	6	0
Juniors	4	2
Freshmen	1	5
Seniors	1	5

The Freshmen and Seniors had five losses apiece, tying for third place.

Refunds on the lockers will be given at the Physical Education office May 29-31, June 1 and 3 from 9:00 to 11:30.

The W.A.A. has adopted a standard key which will be given to the members as soon as possible.

The Council voted to bring again to the campus next fall Miss Joyce Cran Berry for hockey instruction. Miss Berry is the assistant director at the internationally known Mount Pocono Hockey Camp in Pennsylvania.

Girls who are in the pageant are asked to watch the bulletin board in Alumni Hall in order not to miss rehearsals.

The annual get-together of the old and new W.A.A. councils was held at the Alumni Gymnasium last night in the form of a roller-skating party. Faculty guests were Miss Lengyel, Miss Rogers, and Miss Cassidy, of the Physical Education Department.



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The pledge of Donald R. Jardine to Theta Chi fraternity was received and recorded by John D. Carlisle, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, on May 12, 1940.

NOTICE

Election of officers for the Men's Cabinet of the Maine Christian Association will be held all day Friday in the M. C. A. building. The election is open to all members of the association.

Alpha Tau Omega held its spring house party Friday evening with Mrs. Ida Sturtevant, house mother, Prof. and Mrs. Earl F. Bennett, and Prof. and Mrs. Maynard F. Jordan as chaperons. Doc Harmon and his orchestra furnished the music.

Phi Eta Kappa held its spring formal with Watie Atkins and his orchestra playing. Mrs. Carrie L. Blanchard, house mother, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Cairns, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace were the chaperons.

Lennie Lizott and his orchestra played at Lambda Chi Alpha during house parties last week-end. Mrs. Mae McDonough, house mother, Major Harry Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. Albion Beverage, Prof. and Mrs. Dwight B. Demeritt, and Prof. and Mrs. Lyle Jenness were the chaperons.

Theta Chi held its annual spring house party Friday with Hap Phelan and his orchestra furnishing the music. The chaperons were Mrs. Graeney, house mother, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Smith, and Prof. and Mrs. Howard R. White.

Phi Kappa Sigma held its spring house party Friday with Mrs. Albert Bonenfant, house mother, Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodbury, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Oliver as chaperons. Music was furnished by Paul Monaghan and his orchestra.

Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra played at Beta Theta Pi during its spring house party. Prof. and Mrs. Reginald Hobbah and Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Smith were the chaperons.

Rudy Wallace and his orchestra furnished the music at Sigma Chi during its house party last week-end. The chaperons were Mrs. Blanche Roberts, house mother, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Chadbourne, and Prof. and Mrs. Harold Swift.

Martin Scher was re-elected president of the Vanguards at the annual picnic held at Fort Knox Sunday, May 19. Marion Miller and Clinton Hamilton were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively. A tentative plan for next year's activities which will include speakers and projects was decided upon.

Maine Given Little Chance In New Englands

Maine Teams Win 68, Lose 42; Frosh Take 45 of 48 In 1939-40

Weight Tossers Better Two National Marks

By J. P. Dimmer

On the athletic calendar thus far, the University of Maine has entered teams in 110 athletic contests, a final capitulation revealing the Bears victorious in 68 and losing 42. A complete survey of the year's activity shows that in major sports, that is, football, basketball, baseball, and track, the Pale Blue gained 18 victories while dropping 25, and in minor sports, namely, jayvee football, tennis, winter sports, and golf, 5 wins and 15 losses. The record of the freshman teams is noteworthy, the yearlings having been victors in 45 out of 48 contests.

The varsity football team had a good season, winning five of the seven games played. The Bears triumphed in the first four contests, dropped the next two important State Series games to Colby and Bates by close scores, but redeemed themselves by smashing out a thrilling win over Bowdoin in the final game of the season. In compiling their fine record the Pale Blue rolled up 105 points to its opponents' 26.

Frosh Football Team Undefeated

Jayvee footballers did not fare so well, losing each of their four hard-fought games and scoring only 8 points against 52 for the opposition. Four straight wins marked the successful campaign of the frosh grid-ders, their powerful machine counting 44 points while keeping their goal line uncrossed.

Cross country again found the Maine team in the fight for top honors. The varsity squad won 4 and lost 0. Don Smith, top harrier in New England for the past four years, continued his great record by annexing the New England varsity individual crown for the third consecutive year.

This year, however, the frosh cross country team outshone its bigger brothers. In the regular season the yearlings' A, B, and C groups piled up a total of 15 wins against no losses. Then the A team topped off this fine performance by driving to splendid victories in both the New England and the National championships, stamping themselves as one of the

Football Star



DICK DYER

best units ever to represent a Maine freshman class.

Twelve basketball games were scheduled and played by the Maine varsity court team this year. The Bears, unable to click in many of the contests, won only three while dropping 9. The Pale Blue was strong at times, and showed well in the majority of the games, losing several torrid battles by only a small margin and scoring 547 points to 658 for their foes.

Yearling Court Squad Won 12

A string of 12 straight victories marked the frosh court season. Under the helm of the new frosh coach, Sam Sezak, the first-year men buried their opponents under a 670 to 457 total, and were defeated only in the last contest of the year by a single point, the game being the first loss for any frosh team.

Judged by the number of victories, the varsity track team was not too successful, but counting the number of record-breaking performances, the indoor season was outstanding. The team itself won only one out of four meets. However, Stan Johnson bettered the national collegiate record in the 35 pound event, Bob Bennett won the IC4A 35 pound event, and Herb Johnson and Don Smith both cracked a number of meet and state records. The freshman indoor track squad continued where their harrier champions had left off, winning all of their four meets by top-heavy scores.

Winter Sports Team State Champs
The winter sports combination again led in the State competition, winning the Bates Carnival and capturing the

Basketball Ace



CHARLIE ARBOR

State Championship for the tenth consecutive time. In addition, the snowmen placed third in the New Hampshire Carnival and went on to the I.S.U. Senior Division to gain sixth place and climax a very successful season.

In spite of a bad start and lack of pitching strength, the varsity baseball team at present boasts a record of 5 wins against 7 defeats. Although the Kenyonmen have suffered several disheartening losses, they are still expected to split even for the season, and to be even stronger during the rest of the current campaign and next year. The frosh ball club likewise has not fared too well, although so far they have gained an even split, winning 2 out of the four games played.

The record-smashing feat of Bob Bennett in the 16 lb. hammer overshadowed all other things in the current outdoor track season. Ably combining with his teammate, Stan Johnson, Bennett has proved himself the outstanding weightman in the East. He cracked a number of meet and college records, placing second in the State Meet, and placed second in the State Meet, but the performances of Bennett in breaking the National record and of several other capable performers has heartened Maine followers. With the New Englands and the Nationals yet to come, the team may surprise all.

The frosh tracksters still remain unbeaten in meet competition, having won all of their three contests thus far. Varsity tennis and golf have had rather spotty seasons, with both outfits having difficulty in discovering winning combinations. Thus far the netmen have won 1 and lost 4, while the golfers have 2 wins and 5 losses. The freshman tennis team at present has won 3 and lost 0.

DePaul University's placement bureau reports 40 per cent more placements than in 1939. (A.C.P.)

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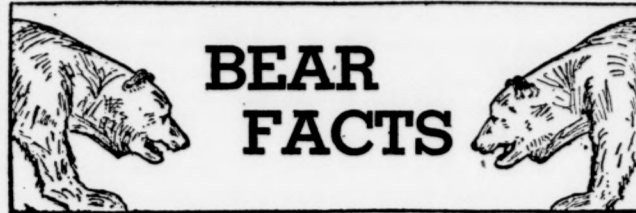
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BEAR FACTS

By Bob Willetts

PALE BLUE PERSONALITY This week we're going to mention the names of several fellows whom we believe deserve a place in the Hall of Fame at the University of Maine—not for their outstanding achievement, but for their continuous, lasting service to their Alma Mater—

Henry Hatch, student assistant to Stanley Wallace in the training room, a man who for three years has kept the training room spirits high; Spud Peabody, football player among the best; Smokey Jordan, trackman of note; Charley Weaver, another trackman who has given much service to the University. The Maine Campus salutes you for the last time!

SUGGESTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR Throughout the year in this column, no matter who the writer, various suggestions have been made, which might be brought to mind now, that they may better be remembered next year.

Divide the freshman football squad into two groups with a schedule for each, and also add to Coach Jones' staff more men to help him. The reasons for this are that it will give the boys a better chance to play football, it will give the coaches a better idea of what they have, and, most important, it will give the coaches a better chance to develop more players for next year's varsity squad.

Make the Ski team a varsity sport. A team that can do what the Pale Blue skiers have done certainly deserves this added recognition of their achievements. If you don't know what they've done, they're State Champions, Class A in the Country, and rated sixth by the International Ski Union. What more could you ask for?

Continue the Freshman-Varsity Track Meets inaugurated this year. This year's meet was not only interesting to watch but was fun for the competitors to take part in, and certainly was no walk-away for the varsity.

THE BIG POTATO

Here's one for the book. The Bangor News printed a story this week by the Associated Press in which the writer indicated that the Pine Tree State college tennis and golf teams were battling it out for the big potato in these sports. Now if this idea should be carried out we can picture the results. Coach Brice talking to his team at the half—the score, Bowdoin 6, Maine 6, and the State Series hinging on the game, "Please, please, boys, get in there and win this game—I don't know how I will be able to feed my family this year if we don't win that Big Potato."

Or in the spring the Maine papers will scream headlines about Baseball, "Colby-Maine tied in Potato Race." And, of course, a state potato championship team would be rewarded with gold potatoes. Instead of a cigar for every point that Maine scored against Bowdoin, Governor Barrows could give a potato. The greatest problem, however, would be to put on the shoulders of the Experiment Station, who would be asked to decide what variety of potato must be used—Green Mountains, Katahdins, Idahoes (they wouldn't be so good for obvious reasons). Perhaps some wild-eyed gent with horn-rimmed spectacles and hair flying, with a test tube in one hand and a note book in the other, could grow a new species of potato and call it the State Series Potato. This would solve all the problems then, because we could go back to calling it the State Series again.

STUFF STUFF

Well, here we are on the last paragraph for the year and what a relief, but it has been fun writing this column just the same. All in all we would say that this year has been fairly successful from the athletic standpoint... A national championship frosh cross country team... New England Conference championship in football... but best of all plenty of good, clean, hard-fought, well-played battles with other colleges in the field of sports.

Varsity Baseball Team Drops Two Out of Three Games

The University of Maine baseball team was victorious in one out of three games during the past week. The Bears engaged Connecticut in a double-header on Saturday and played Colby in a State Series tussle on Thursday, splitting with the Nutmeggers and losing to the Mules.

In the opening contest with Connecticut, the Pale Blue unleashed all of its hitting power, smashing out fifteen hits to score seven times. Sophomore hurler Ed Dangler held the visitors in check until the final inning when they hopped on him in a last-inning rally, but their bid fell short, and the Bears finished on the long end of a 7-6 score. Every man on the Maine team hit safely except Dangler, with Doc Gerrish slugging a home run.

The second contest found the tables turned. Connecticut blasted two Maine hurlers for 15 runs, hitting behind men on base to swell their total. Maine again hit well but could not match the Nutmeg power, while the Bear pitchers were ineffective. The final score was Connecticut 15, Maine 2.

Thursday's game found the Colby Mules and Hal Hegan again on the winning end of a ball game. Hegan chalked up his second victory of the year against the Bears, holding the Pale Blue to four scattered hits, while his teammates were collecting eight from the offerings of Maine's Ed Dangler. The game was a pitching duel for five innings, but several Maine errors and timely Colby hits turned the tide in favor of the Waterville nine. The Pale Blue could tally only once on the four hits, while Colby scored 6 runs on its 8 hits. Mac

Pitcher



SAMMY MANN

Top Track Man



Pick Bennett in IC4A Meet

A week from Saturday Smith, Bennett, and Stan Johnson will compete in the IC4A championships at Harvard. Bennett and Johnson should again place one-two if all goes well. Don Smith, running for the last time for the Pale Blue, will attempt to double up in his pet events, the 880 and mile.

Opposing him in the half will be Jim Lightbody of Harvard, Ed Burrows of Princeton, Jim Keyhoe of Maryland, and several fast men from the metropolitan New York Colleges. In the mile Smith's best opponent should be Leslie MacMittell of New York University. Another dangerous man will be Mason Chronister of Maryland. Again the metropolitan area colleges should have good men entered.

Frosh Teams End Seasons Saturday

The spotlight turns this final week on the greatest of freshman classes with the frosh meeting teams in tennis, baseball, and track. The tennis team meets Wascokeag Saturday, the baseball team Fort Fairfield Saturday, and the track team will compete on the same day in the N.E.I.C.A.A. Relay Race.

The undefeated freshman tennis team will bring its season to a close with its final match with Wascokeag. In view of the fine showing the team has made, Coach Small anticipates no difficulty in this last match although Wascokeag has produced many strong teams in the past and may spring a surprise.

The consistent play of leading singles men should, however, overcome any opposition Wascokeag can make. Will Use Large Frosh Squad

Coach Small is planning to use a large squad in this last match with Pratt, Peckham, Pinsansky, and Ingalls having prominent positions in the singles. Others who have made good showing and will be used in this match will be Wheeler, Weinstein, Lutes, Fagerlund, and Adler.

The caliber of play produced by leaders Bertis Pratt, Malcolm Peckham, and Linwood Pinsansky is on a par with varsity play throughout the state.

Fort Fairfield Undefeated

The last event of the year will take place when the freshmen meet the undefeated Fort Fairfield baseball squad. This team has won eight games, most of them by lop-sided scores.

Fort Fairfield, which is leading the Aroostook league, is a hard-hitting team with its battery combination of Reed, as pitcher, and Clove, as catcher, among the hardest hitters on the team. The frosh team will remain the same for this game

MAINE 12, BOWDOIN 0

Cliff Blake pounded out a homer with two on bases as the University of Maine defeated Bowdoin, 12 to 0, behind the shut out pitching of Sammy Mann. This was the last game of the state series.

Series Standing

	Won	Lost	
Colby	8	1	.889
Bates	5	4	.555
Maine	4	5	.444
Bowdoin	1	8	.111

Scoring Hinges On Ed Rich, Herb Johnson

See Pale Blue Men
One-Two In Hammer;
Smith To Win Two

By Warren B. Randall

Although Maine can be reasonably sure of 18 points Saturday at Worcester in the New England IC4A track championships, from Don Smith, Stan Johnson, and Bob Bennett, the final standing depends mainly upon the efforts of Ed Rich, Herb Johnson, and possibly Stan Phillips.

Maine should score 20 points, possibly 24 or even 25, although this is very unlikely. Rhode Island and Holy Cross will be battling for first place, with Boston College Maine's most likely rival. While 25 points should win the meet, Maine's chances of reaching that goal are pretty slim. Rhode Island is the best bet to win because of their balance and overpowering strength in the javelin.

The Maine freshman mile medley relay team, after a tough break in the State Meet, is ready to come back with a bang. The competition will be a lot stiffer, with Holy Cross strong in the sprints, Bates strong in the 880, and Bowdoin, Brown, Rhode Island, and Northeastern all boasting well-balanced teams.

It will probably be a contest between Holy Cross' experienced sprinters and Bates' half mile sensation, McLauthlin. Maine's team, Dick Youlden, Dick Sinkinson, John Radley, and Dwight Moody, should place in the first four or five, might well be even higher up.

Rich, on paper, rates about the third best pole vaulter in the meet. But Johnny Daggett is reportedly suffering from a pulled muscle, leaving only Perkins of Rhode Island, a consistent 13 foot vaulter. If Rich can get up beyond 12 feet 4 inches he can be almost certain of second place. The danger will be that one or more others might tie with him, scattering the points.

Herb Johnson Given Chance

Herb Johnson, although only second in the State Meet discus throw, can toss well over 140 feet, and holds the Maine indoor record at 142 feet. He is not too consistent and has failed to better 140 feet in competition this spring, however.

Opposing him will be Al Morro of Boston College, who can be counted on to top 150 feet. Gilligan, who won the event for B. C. a year ago, has done as much as 146 feet, but he, along with the rest of the field, has been throwing between 130 and 140 feet this spring.

Also in the running will be Gosnell of Brown and Hibbard of Bates, possibly Pratt of Bowdoin. Herb Johnson is capable of taking second, but Coach Chester A. Jenkins will be well satisfied with a third or fourth.

Phillips Probably Outclassed

Stan Phillips has only the vaguest of chances to place fourth in the 100 yard dash. There are about six men, led by Ken Clapp of Brown, who outclass him, but upsets are frequent in the dashes, and the least error usually costs even the best a scoring place. Phillips ability has never been really tested, and, given a couple of breaks, he might sneak into fourth.

Bob Bennett and Stan Johnson are favored to finish one-two in the hammer, with a new meet, possibly national, record almost a certainty. The field in this event is strong, including Niles Perkins of Bowdoin, Matt Flaherty of New Hampshire, John McLaughrey of Brown, and Zabiliski of B. C., all of whom have bettered 170 feet this spring, with the exception of the latter, who has done 169 feet.

If either Maine thrower has an off day it would cost the Pale Blue valuable points, but both have been unusually consistent this spring.

Smith Favored To Take Two

Don Smith is favored to win his third consecutive mile title, his second 880 crown. He is the co-holder of the 4:18½ mile record with Norman Tabor, Brown's great miler of 1915. He also holds the 880 record jointly with Ossie Chapman of Bates at 1:54½.

His strongest rivals in both events will probably be Rice of Connecticut and Stanton of Holy Cross. In the 880 there are also Wallace and O'Donnell of Holy Cross and Nickerson of Bates. If O'Donnell has pulled a muscle, as reported, both he and Wallace may be out of the race, with Wallace shifted to the 440. New records are possible in either event.

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BANGOR

RUDY VALLEE
(Continued from Page One)

Back to East for New Program

Ever since his attendance at the University, Rudy has been known as a loyal and interested alumnus and has maintained a number of close contacts with the campus. Although his multiple engagements have heretofore prevented his return to a Commencement, he has been at Orono occasionally since his student days. This year, with a new radio program and other engagements bringing him to the East, he has a long-awaited opportunity to be back "in person" for the climax of the college year.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Political Science Club will be held at 3:30 Friday, May 24, in the M. C. A. Election of officers will be held at this time.

TAPPING
(Continued from Page One)

member of the cross country and track squads and a pledge to Phi Mu Delta. Shepard is treasurer of the class; he was on dean's list last semester. He is a football player and a pledge to Phi Gamma Delta. Stewart is a member of the cross country and track teams.

Tooley is a pitcher on the baseball team and a football player. He is pledged to Phi Mu Delta. Ward, a football and basketball and is on the diamond squad. Weisman is a track man.

Campus life at University of Kansas is portrayed in a motion picture now being filmed. (A.C.P.)

University of California's Davis campus has a new \$325,000 library-administration building. (A.C.P.)

NOTICE

The fall reading tests in French and Spanish are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 17 (upper class registration day) in rooms 7 and 19 Stevens North. Those who wish to take these tests are required to register in 3 Stevens Hall before noon of that day.

NOTICE

Arrangement for transportation for the picnic of the Contributors' Club Sunday will be posted on the bulletin board outside Dr. Ellis's office. Cars will leave Balentine Hall at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Chi Omega sorority held its annual banquet last Sunday evening at the Penobscot Exchange Hotel in Bangor. Lucie Pray acted as toastmistress. Margaret Maxwell gave the address of welcome, and the response was given by Mary Bates. Mrs. Shirley Footman brought greetings from the Alumnae.

Members of the sorority, Charlene Perkins, Freda Flanders, Beatrice Gleason, Margaret Philbrook, Betty Kruse, Dorothy Wing, Lucille Madlocks, and Florence Farnham, used the letters in Chi Omega for their topics which were: "Character," "Honor," "Interest," "Object," "Memories," "Earnestness," "Graciousness," and "Attitudes."

The committee consisted of Lucie Pray, Shirley Mitchell, and Mavis Creamer.

Furnaces at South Dakota State College requires 6,500 tons of coal during the heating season. (A.C.P.)

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GRAMP OVERHOLT
(Continued from Page One)

man.) "I've been taking a correspondence course and next week I'm taking the finals in it. I plan to pass my bar exam at that time."

"You mean you're going to summer session too?" I asked with my fingers crossed hoping he wouldn't be.

"Yep, by Brandy," said Gramp (my heart began to fall in a nose-dive toward my soles), "but I ain't going here."

"Why?" I asked, my heart soaring upward again to its original place.

"Well, you see, my Amontillado Oloroso, people from out of state come to Maine for a change of scenery; so I'm going out of state for the same reason."

I immediately and silently gave thanks to Medoc Superior for staying on my side. Six weeks of Paradise without wondering what sort of a scrape Gramp would be in next.

Gramp Passes His Exam

Came the Campus and finals. Then the finals were over. Gramp and I sat before the fire with a Perfect Silver Dream discussing them.

"Gramp," I said, "what did you consider your easiest question?"

"Well, he replied, 'the one where they asked me to name the seven greatest men in history and use them in a sentence.'"

"What did you say?" I asked him.

"I said," said Gramp, "Paul Jones' Planters Punch Tom and Jerry in the Old Tucker for Apple Jacking the Circus enroute to Mount Vernon, while it was only a Side Car, the Old Fashioned method didn't have any place in Ward Eight. Tom Collins came riding up on a Bourbon shooting Stingers right and left and blowing on a Fog Horn. The Bacardi Collins' were right behind, but they weren't of much help because Gin Buck was Sloe."

Old Tucker, who had been to a Golden Wedding, was there with Wilson's Golden Royal Fizz Scotch pipers. McCullum's wanted the High-

PAYSON SMITH
(Continued from Page One)

ceive his B.S. degree from Pennsylvania State College in June, has also been appointed a graduate assistant in wildlife conservation. Charles M. Wright, receiving his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois in June, has been made a graduate fellow in botany.

In the College of Technology, Charles Durward Brown, who graduated from the University of Maine in 1933, has been appointed assistant professor of mechanical engineering. He received his master's degree from Harvard University in 1938, and since then has been an assistant in mechanical engineering in the Harvard graduate school of engineering.

Appoint Professor of Chemistry

Irwin Bruce Douglass, a graduate of Monmouth College, has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry. He was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Kansas, and since 1933 has been professor of chemistry at the Northern Montana College.

A. Frank Ross has been appointed associate biochemist at the Agricultural

land Queen to do a Haig and Haig, but she declined on the grounds that Tom and Jerry would be Old Foresters after their escapade.

Johnnie Walker and John Jameson and Sons said that they would take the case before the House of Lords, but Gordon's piped up that they weren't insured with Lloyd's; so Hiram Walker took Dixie Belle and went to see a "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Everyone did a Penn-Maryland DeLuxe, talked over Early Times and the Olympics and then went off to the Lone Tree for a Bronx."

"Why, Gramp, that is awful," I said. "You'll never pass that course."

Those are all names of whiskies and cocktails and such."

"I know," said Gramp, "It was a Bar exam."

Yeshiva Student Starts Fraternity of Little Men

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—

"The Little Man Who Wasn't There"

is here, and here to stay—at least if Shikley Bard has anything to say about it. While busily engaged in research for a term paper in history at Yeshiva College, Bard noticed in the text which he was using that Napoleon had nothing on him—as far as height is concerned. Going back to the original sources, Shikley found in a text that not only he and Napoleon but neither John Paul Jones, Chopin, Beethoven, Keats, Milton nor Michelangelo were around when the extra inches were handed out.

Having thus justified the existence of his microscopic brethren, Bard has assumed the task of organizing those concentrated dynamos into one organization. The main purpose of this society is to insure the little fellows protection from being trampled underfoot.

This "fraternity of the Little Fellow," as it has been named, has for its raison d'être the fact that the world which has had quantity for its standard must, in the near future seek a new norm of quality. And who is a better representative of this new concept than the "Little Fellow," says Bard. The "Little Man Who Wasn't There" has sent a call to colors to all collegians who have stature not exceeding 5 feet 4. Bard hopes that since all "Little Fellows" are close to the ground they will be able to create a saner society, for unlike their long-legged brothers they will create conceptions which are "down to earth."

The motto adopted by the mite-y atoms is "By your feasts shall ye be judged, not by your feet."

ral Experiment Station. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Missouri and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1937. At present he is an assistant at the Rockefeller Institute.

Frank Eric Upton, who will receive his B.S. degree from the University of Maine in June, has been made an assistant in plant biology.

Capt. Loupret To Leave

Captain Gerald G. Gibbs, Coast Artillery Corps, whose tour of foreign service in the Canal Zone expires in June, has been detailed for duty at the University of Maine to replace Captain George G. Loupret. Captain Gibbs received his B.S. degree from the United States Military Academy and is a graduate of the Coast Artillery School.

Assistant Professor E. J. Niederfrank has been granted leave of absence for the academic year 1940-1941 to do graduate work in rural sociology and agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin toward his Ph.D. degree. A leave of absence has also been granted Robert I. Ashman, associate professor of forestry, for the academic year 1940-1941.

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FREMONT, NEBR.—(ACP)—Hunting for a short-cut to a straight A average?

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1. Don't give your prof apples. Too obvious.
2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned question to draw him out.
3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if its half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.
4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."
5. When sitting at the faculty table in the dining hall or walking about the Administration building, always keep your head down as if in deep thought, pondering some weighty problems in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.
6. Offer to wash the professor's car, put up his storm windows or do any little job around the house, but don't accept any money for the work.
7. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professorial humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do.
8. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This is tremendously impressive and is worth an A minus in any class.
9. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grade accordingly.

EDITOR'S NOTE: You might try studying, too!

Stanford University Dramatists' alliance is offering \$200 for the best student-written comedy submitted by May 1. (A.C.P.)

Princeton, N. J.—(ACP) Thirty-six Princeton University seniors are exempt from attendance at all classes under the no-course plan, but they're finding more work to do and more classes to attend than the average senior.

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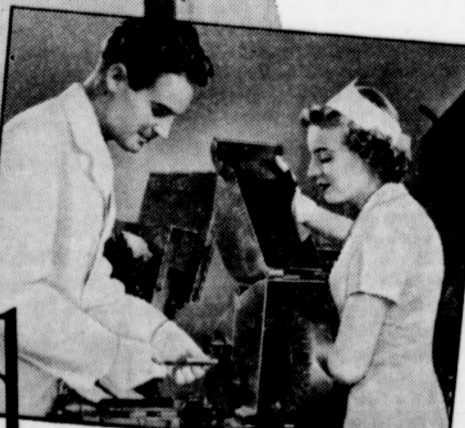
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