

Fall 11-7-1940

# Maine Campus November 07 1940

Maine Campus Staff

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Roosevelt Elected  
Despite Result of  
'Campus' Poll

# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Special Train Leaves  
Saturday Morning  
No Classes

Vol. XLII Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 7, 1940

Number 8

## Maine Bears Meet Bowdoin In Series Final

Past Performances  
Give Polar Bears  
Slight Advantage

By John P. Dimmer

The varsity football team plays its seventh and final game of the season on Saturday at 1:30 p.m., when it meets the Bowdoin Polar Bear at Brunswick in the State Series wind-up for both teams.

### Bowdoin Has Good Record

Bowdoin boasts a good record against stiff competition in its class, having won two, lost two, and tied two games. After dropping the opener to Tufts in a 16-0 upset, the Brunswick eleven rebounded to defeat Wesleyan 19-7.

But the next game found the Walshmen losing a 13-7 decision to Amherst. Then Bowdoin tied a highly-favored Williams team 13-13. In State Series competition the Polar Bears are tied with Colby for the top spot, having tied the McCoy men 13-13 and defeated Bates 12-2.

The Maine season's record is not too impressive, the Pale Blue having dropped every game but the opener against Rhode Island. However, with the exception of the Colby contest, each game has been close, the Bears being edged out in the final period by stretch drives by their opponents or had breaks on the Maine side of the ledger.

### Shows Notre Dame Style

The Walsh-coached eleven will show the typical Notre Dame style of play—a fast, deceptive backfield behind a hard-charging and crisp-blocking line, with every play designed to produce a score if executed properly.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Large Percentage Of Class of 1940 Is Employed

Placement Bureau  
Issues Circulars  
For Interviews

Over 90 per cent of the 1940 graduating class is at present successfully employed, it was revealed by Philip J. Brockway, director of Placement Bureau, this week.

Mr. Brockway stated that business seems to be on the upward swing and that because of the present extensive defense program, nearly all of the graduating engineers have found employment. Placement this year has been the best since the Bureau began in 1935.

Circulars were sent out to the seniors this week regarding interviews with prospective employers. Seniors, after filling out the necessary information on data cards, will have an interview with Mr. Brockway concerning job prospects and the different fields of employment one might enter. Later in the year students will have personal interviews with these prospective employers.

## 333 Towns Send 1,661 to U of M

Of the 1,661 Maine students registered in the University for the fall semester, the largest number are from Penobscot County, statistics compiled by the Publicity Bureau revealed this week. Forty-four Penobscot communities, from a total of 324 in Maine, have contributed 504 students.

Last year there were 1,627 Maine students, showing an increase this year of 34, from 333 communities, 9 more than represented this year.

The second largest number of students come from Cumberland County, a total of 223 from 27 communities. Aroostook County is third with 144 students from 26 different places.

York County shows the second highest number of communities, 29, but is sixth in the number of students, 98. Lincoln had 27 students from 18 communities, the lowest rate.

Seventeen Kennebec communities show 100 students, while the same

(Continued on Page Four)

### Backfield Star



TOM POLLOCK

## Special Train Sponsored by Senior Skulls

Will Leave From  
Webster Station at  
9 A. M. Saturday

A special train, sponsored by the Senior Skulls, will leave Orono for Brunswick Saturday morning, Nov. 9, at 9 a.m. The ten-car train is expected to carry several hundred students to the annual Bowdoin-Maine game.

The train will leave Webster Station in Orono at 9 a.m., arriving in Bangor at 9:20. After a ten-minute stop at Bangor, the train will leave for Brunswick, arriving at 12:20.

After the game, the train will leave for Orono at 5:30, arriving in Bangor at 8:15 and at Webster Station at 8:45. Light lunches and cold drinks will be served on the train.

Tickets may be purchased from the treasurer's office or from any Senior Skull. Round trip tickets will cost \$1.50.

Tickets for the game, if bought at the University before Thursday night, are priced at \$5.55.

## Hauck Presides At Frosh Forum

Pres. Arthur A. Hauck spoke at the first meeting of the Freshman Forum held in the Hannibal Hamlin dining hall after the evening meal Monday. Over 50 students participated in the discussion which was on the subject of Germany.

These meetings will be held regularly throughout the year. It is expected that Dr. Rising L. Morrow will speak at the next gathering.

Albion Beverage, M.C.A. secretary, is directing the program.

## Dr. C. C. Little To Speak On 'Peace and War' at Assembly

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, former president of the University of Maine, will speak on "Peace and War" at the first University assembly Armistice Day, Nov. 11, in the Memorial Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Little, who was president here for three years, resigned in 1925 to accept the presidency of the University of Michigan. Thirty-seven years of age at the time, he was considered the youngest college president in the country.

At present he is director of the Roscoe B. Jackson cancer laboratory at Bar Harbor and is also managing director of the American Society for

Control of Cancer.

Dr. Little was assistant director of the Carnegie Institute station for Experimental Evolution at Washington and was a member of the research association at Harvard Medical School in 1921 and 1925.

He received his A.B. at Harvard in 1910, his S.M. degree there in 1912, and his S.D. degree there in 1914. He is the author of articles on cancer research, education, and genetics.

He has received honorary degrees from several colleges. He has spoken frequently on campus, including commencement exercises and at the dedication of the Memorial Gymnasium.

## U. S. Students Place American Peace Above Aid to England

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, November 7.—Unlike U. S. public opinion, majority sentiment among college students today holds that it is more important for the United States to try to keep out of war than to help England even at the risk of becoming involved.

Simultaneously over the entire nation, Student Opinion Surveys of America has sent its interviewers to query all types of students on large and small campuses, presenting to them a problem vital to American youth, a question many times discussed in a thousand dormitory and boarding house bull sessions.

With the cooperation of the "Maine Campus" and scores of other newspaper members, the Surveys has gathered and tabulated these opinions by means of scientific sampling methods. Here are the results.

### 55% Seek To Avoid War

Students were asked which of the two following things they thought was more important for the U. S. to try to do. Their answers, in percentages, are given after each statement—

Keep the U. S. out of war... 55%  
Help England, even at the risk of getting into the war... 45%  
This is not what their elders think. A Gallup poll recently pointed out that the majority of Americans believe the British are holding our first line of defense and helping them is more important than merely trying to steer

away from the conflict. Students, however, have repeatedly shown their tendency toward isolationism and their strong desire to avoid another war. For two years the Surveys has been gauging collegiate sentiment the nation over.

### Students Consistent Isolationists

It has found, for example, that majorities (in October 1939) would not volunteer should the U. S. send troops to help England and her allies, opposed (in October 1939) changing the neutrality law to allow any belligerent to buy American supplies, opposed (in February 1940) compulsory military training, and felt (in February 1940) our most important problem was to keep the country out of war.

These opinions have been tempered somewhat by the impact of recent events such as the fall of France.

### "Enough Trouble Here"

Why does the majority of students believe that our efforts should emphasize our keeping out of war? A University of Rochester freshman gave this reason: "We have enough trouble here."

A co-ed told the Tarkio (Missouri) College interviewed, "England brought this down upon herself by her conduct after the last war." A sophomore at the University of Maine spoke for the opposition when he said, "If England is conquered, it is our turn to worry, and we won't have anyone to worry with us."

## State Policeman To Address Gov't Class

Lieutenant Lawrence C. Upton, of the State Police, will be the next speaker in the Maine Government course. He will address the class on the work of the State Police, in 6 South Stevens at 3:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12. The meeting is open to the public.

## Dr. Fuller To Speak At Wesley Foundation

Dr. John L. Fuller, of the zoology department, will speak at the Wesley Foundation student forum next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. He will open a series of talks on science and religion, speaking from the standpoint of a zoologist. Next week, Dr. Joseph M. Trefethen, of the zoology department, will speak.

## Mal Hallett To Play For Military Ball

Candidates for  
Lieutenant Colonel  
To Be Announced

Mal Hallett and his orchestra will play at the annual Military Ball, which is to be held Dec. 6, it was announced by Richard Pierce, head of the Scabbard and Blade society, while the student body makes the final selection. The Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel is presented with a trophy at the ball. Her duties include two spring reviews of the cadets.

Names of the candidates will be announced at a later date. The five candidates for the honor are chosen from the junior class by the Scabbard and Blade society, while the student body makes the final selection. The Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel is presented with a trophy at the ball. Her duties include two spring reviews of the cadets.

## Forty Seniors To Leave For Forestry Camp

Eight Week Session  
Of Practical Work  
To Begin Nov. 17

Forty seniors in the forestry department will leave Nov. 17 for Indian Township, near Princeton, Maine, for eight weeks' practical experience in forestry, according to an announcement by Prof. Dwight B. Demeritt, of the department of forestry.

The students are: Arnold B. Brownell, Lawrence E. Burney, Everett B. Chamberlain, Frederick W. Cowan, William H. Demant, Richard V. Duffey, Paul R. Dumas, Howard L. Ehrenbach, Charles S. Gardner, George D. Gilman, Albert E. Hall, Jr., Robert F. Hiller, Kenneth W. Hodgdon, Angus E. Humphries, Robert N. Irvine, Vernon E. Johnson, Robert C. Kinghorn, Walter C. Kingsbury.

Edward L. Kozicky, Clifford W. Libby, John H. Maasen, Jr., John O. MacGillivray, Malcolm G. Nichols, Roger F. Paul, Stephen E. Powell, Virgil S. Pratt, Richard T. Ramsdell, Jr., James R. Reilly, Jacob Serota.

Jacob Shapiro, Frank P. Shearer, Armand A. Staples, Clifford A. Stevens, Walter P. Strang, James E. Talbot, Benjamin S. Troop, Alexander Walker, Forrest G. Whitman, Robert T. Willets, and Angelo S. Zieno.

## To Dramatize Delta Tau Fire

Featuring a dramatization of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house fire and music by Steve Kierstead and his Maine Bears, the Maine Radio Guild will present an unusual program Sunday evening, Nov. 10, over station WLBZ.

The script for the story of the fire has been prepared by Quenton Crandall and Phil Pierce. The musical portion of the program will include selections from the Masque production, "Of Cabbages and Kings," and other tunes.

The dramatic presentation of last Sunday's program was a skit portraying the life of a freshman boy and a freshman girl on a college campus. Those who took part were Chester Cram, Frances Sheehy, Bob Harrison, Ruth White, Miriam Holden, and Richard Davis. Beatrice Besse and Frank Hanson, co-authors of "Of Cabbages and Kings," were interviewed.

The first in a series of programs entitled "Foods and Fashions" was presented yesterday afternoon, featuring late fall and winter fashions. Camilla Doak and Ernestine Carver are producing this program.

## Deutscher Verein To See Picnic Movies

A meeting of Deutscher Verein will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Room 6, South Stevens, at 7:15. Colored movies of the picnic held last May will be shown, together with other films.

## Expect Release Of Squires Soon

Frank E. Squires, right tackle on the freshman football team, who suffered head injuries in the Jayvee game, Nov. 2, is rapidly improving and is expected to be released from the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, by the end of this week, Lamert S. Corbett, dean of men, announced after a visit to the hospital yesterday.

Squires was elected treasurer of his class in the elections Tuesday.

## Ruth E. White Named Editor of Supplement

Literary Section  
Issued During  
Fall Semester

Ruth E. White, senior English major, has been appointed editor of the "Maine Campus" literary supplement, it was announced this week by Warren B. Randall, editor-in-chief of the "Campus."

Miss White is a Dean's List student and has won a Secondary School Scholarship. She is a member of the Contributors' Club, has been a member of the Maine Outing Club for the past three years, including the Pack and Pine.

She served on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet last year, was a member of the Students' Arts Club her freshman and sophomore years, and was a member of the Spanish Club and the women's rifle team. She was also in an A.M.W. pageant.

The literary supplement is published during the fall semester each year and contains poems, essays, and short stories written by University of Maine students.

## Enlarged Freshman Section To Be Included in 'Prism'

The 1942 "Prism" is incorporating a new idea into its make-up by having pictures of the freshmen in sections rather than in one group as has usually been done. Jerry Goulette, business manager, announced this week.

The pictures, now being taken by Dick White, official "Prism" photographer, will be informal and are designed to stimulate interest among the freshmen. Informal faculty portraits will also be a new feature. The enlargement of the freshman section will depend on the number of freshman subscriptions. The sophomore section will also be improved.

Juniors and seniors who have not obtained proofs of pictures taken this

## Stearns Elected President of Senior Class

Hutchinson, Ward,  
And Barrows Head  
Other Classes

Roger A. Stearns, Edward P. Barrows, Lowell E. Ward, and Alfred Hutchinson were elected presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively at the annual class elections held on campus Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Other senior class officers are Charles J. Arbor, vice-president; Kenneth W. Blaisdell, treasurer; and Barbara R. Ashworth, secretary.

### Kilpatrick Junior Vice-President

Donald M. Kilpatrick was elected vice-president of the junior class, Eugene Leger was elected treasurer, and Barbara Savage was elected secretary.

The other new sophomore class officers are Bertis L. Pratt, Jr., vice-president; Frank W. Haines, Jr., treasurer; Margaret E. Church, secretary.

The freshmen elected Robert J. Buck, vice-president; Frank E. Squires, treasurer; and Barbara Doore, secretary.

Stearns, new senior president, was vice-president of his class last year. He has been prominent in athletics and was picked an All-Maine end last fall. He is a Senior Skull and is a proctor in the men's dormitories.

### Barrows Gets Third Term

Barrows was elected president of his class for the third consecutive time. He is fullback on the varsity football team and was a Sophomore Owl last year.

Ward, sophomore president, has not previously held office in his class. He is a Sophomore Owl and has played basketball and football.

The freshman president, Alfred Hutchinson, is in the college of Arts and Sciences. He is a halfback on the freshman football team.

## Fred D. Knight, Ex-Alumni Head, Gets Service Award

Fred D. Knight, '09, of Boston, was awarded the Alumni Service Emblem at the annual Alumni-Faculty luncheon held Saturday noon, Nov. 2, in the Memorial Gymnasium. The emblem, sometimes known as the Pine Tree "M," is a bronze plaque, engraved with the name of the recipient. It is presented each year to a member of the Alumni Association in recognition of outstanding service to the alumni and the University.

Mr. Knight is a former president of the Alumni Association, an active member of the Boston alumni group, and has been long identified in other phases of both alumni and University activities.

During his University career he was active in track and class activities, was a member of the Senior Skull Society, and Phi Kappa Phi, general honorary scholastic fraternity. Presentation of the award to Mr. Knight was made by George Bearce, president of the Alumni Association.

**Oldest Alumnus Present**  
George H. Hamlin, of Orono, the

oldest living alumnus, who graduated from the University in the class of 1873, was present at the luncheon. Miss Janie Michaels, class of 1883, was the oldest alumna at the luncheon.

### Hamlin Heads "M" Club

Joseph H. Hamlin, '37, of Bar Harbor, teacher and coach at Mattanawcook Academy, was elected president of the "M" Club at a meeting held last Friday night in the map room of the Armory. Other officers elected were: Alfred Lingley, vice-president, and Theodore S. Curtis, secretary and treasurer. The election committee consisted of Phil Hussey, Phil Jones, Dana Drew, Mose Naniagan, and Verne Beverly.

The appointment of a committee to study the possibility of wider representation on the Alumni Council was authorized at the regular fall session of the council held Saturday morning. George D. Bearce, '11, of Bucksport, head of the General Alumni Association, presided.



## The Maine Campus

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

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.  
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.  
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.  
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.  
Advertising Rate 50¢ per column inch.  
Office on the third floor of M.C.A. building. Tel. Extension 51

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## What Do You Think?

Last June thirteen mid-western students were curtly informed that "It is the decision of the authorities of the University of Michigan that you cannot be readmitted to the University." Nothing further was said, no reasons were given.

The students have repeatedly sought a statement of the charges against them without avail.

At Commencement last June, President Alexander G. Ruthven said: "To those young people who are planning to enter or return to the University next year I issue this warning: Michigan welcomes only students who are convinced that democracy is the ideal form of government for a civilized people. She will not be confused by sophistries built around meaningful but ill-defined phrases such as 'freedom of the press' and 'freedom of speech,' but will deal firmly, without fear or favor, with subversive or so-called 'fifth column' activities."

The students refused readmission included some who were active in the American Student Union, some who fought against Negro discrimination in Ann Arbor, some who helped organize an anti-war meeting in which 3,000 students reportedly took part, and some who assisted in an attempt to unionize University employees.

We think we need make little comment. Do you think student activities in behalf of labor "subversive"? Do you think that a state university should close its doors to those who oppose war? Do you think that opposition to Negro discrimination is the action of a "fifth columnist"? Do you think we should deny an education to those whose political views do not agree with ours?

W. B. R.

## Checks and Balances

"One of the most important reasons for supporting Wendell Willkie is that his election would be most likely to preserve the traditional restraints and balances of the American system of government," editorialized the "New York Times" this week. Regardless of the results of the election, we wonder of the United States can follow this principle when the world-wide trend is toward centralization in government. Can the United States remain free from such a universal movement? In view of the increasing complexity of government, does the United States want to retain wholeheartedly a system of checks and balances?

A system of checks and balances working perfectly must inevitably result in a deadlock. When the Constitution was drawn up, the theories of Montesquieu were in high favor here in America. Yet changes in the actual functions of our government largely because of technological improvements in our industry, great wars, and a world-wide depression have tended to modify and break down this system of checks and balances. The need of executive leadership is keenly felt.

The "New York Times" adds: "they (the branches of government) were intended to cooperate, not by two of them surrendering to the will of the third, but by each of recognizing the proper sphere of the other." This statement sounds very well, but what exactly does it mean in a practical sense? Are each of these branches of government going to know their spheres of power? Exactly where does the power of the chief executive end, and where does that of Congress begin? How much right should the Supreme Court have to nullify the laws initiated by the president and after due deliberation passed by Congress?

Regardless of the president elected, we think that such division of powers cannot survive. The chief executive is responsible to the people and hence must have power to carry out their will.

C. L. C.

The daily programs of recorded music in 17 North Stevens are probably as little patronized as any phase of the services of the University, yet are unquestionably one of the finest of the regular attractions presented by the University.

The great majority of the student body are not interested in serious music, it is true, yet many more must be than the handful of regular attenders.

The programs are sufficiently varied, with selections ranging from Bach to Debussy, to appeal to every music lover, while those in charge of the concerts are only too glad to receive requests. The times and the week's program are given in each issue of the "Campus," and we cannot recommend the concerts to student and faculty music lovers too highly. These programs are certainly worthy of greater support.

## The Liberal Viewpoint

By Martin Scher

Now that the elections are over and Roosevelt is to be our president for the next four years, it might be well to take stock and consider some of the problems which will confront him as the leader and us as the people.

The most important of these are unemployment, defense, and peace. One cannot, however, isolate any of these subjects from the others as they are inescapably tied together.

Despite all the attempts that have been made through pump priming, WPA, and all the other New Deal agencies, there are still between seven and ten million unemployed in this nation. If we are ever to reach the peak of production which we are capable of, something must be done to see that these millions get work. This, however, must consist of real, steady jobs with good pay, far above the subsistence level which characterizes our present relief set-up.

Under the same heading is the problem of the young people of the country who want to feel that when they leave school or college their future will not consist of a khaki uniform and a rifle. They want jobs that will enable them to grow up as decent, self-respecting citizens.

Very few want these jobs set up for them, but they do want some assurance that the jobs are there and that if they have the ability and the drive they will be able to get them in fair competition with others.

The next of Roosevelt's and the people's problems will be that of national defense. We all want defense, but we want to make sure that it is a just and proper defense, regulated according to actual needs and not according to the fancies of any hysterical group. Defense means sacrifice, which, in turn, means a lower standard of living. Let us see that our defense program does not provide huge profits for a few, while the majority does the sacrificing. This certainly includes us as college students, for we will have to pay our share of these costs, too.

The last and very important problem is that of peace. In referring to the President this Wednesday, the "Bangor Daily News" front page editorial said, "No president has ever made a more solemn pledge that the country has no commitments abroad; none ever pledged more explicitly a peace policy so long as the actions of others left peace remotely possible. These pledges the elected president must not forget." Let us, the people, make our president and representatives in the legislative halls of this country remember this.

Let us make them remember that we, the people, want none of our civil liberties taken away, that if we are to defend American, make sacrifices for her, as we are all so glad to do, we want assurances that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from this land.

## 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.)

301 Oak Hall

Editor,

"Maine Campus":

About ten years ago my father was connected, through his business, with a German physical instructor. This man, who formerly held the title of "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man," is now living in his native land of Germany. His name, familiar to many Americans, is Lionel Strongfort.

One year ago, due to the recent developments in Europe, we became interested in the whereabouts of Mr. Strongfort. My father wrote him a letter in which he inquired as to the conditions, the life, and the general situation in Germany. Due to constant changes in address, Mr. Strongfort did not receive this correspondence for many months. On Oct. 22, however, he did receive it and answered it immediately.

Although most of the answer concerned thoughts of days gone by, there is a portion which is of vital importance. As you read the quotation I am sure that you will agree.

"Conditions here are almost normal, we miss very little of normal times. Everything is managed very well and correctly. Food and other things are rationed, so that everybody gets alike and no one can buy more. One with a good appetite, like myself, would like a little extra at times. The only way to get it, is to have friends in U.S.A. arrange to send a Gift-Package occasionally."

"The Hamburg-American Line or North German Lloyd Offices in N.Y.C. arrange the deliveries of such Gift-Packages. Also, the Fortra, Inc., 61 Broadway, N.Y.C. Phone: 4-3847, make it their business to arrange for such Gift-Packages. I know, it is out of the way to ask you for such a favor, but if you feel inclined to do so, you may request a circular on that matter from the firms mentioned. In that circular you will find a list of different put-up packages, ranging in price from \$7.00 to \$16.50. The package, called 'Weichsel' at \$13.00 would suit very well. At any rate, we would appreciate it very much and be ever thankful to you."

I think you can see the point. Perhaps the famine element in the war cannot be completely discounted. At any rate some German people are hungry.

Sincerely yours,  
Ted Fettingter

32 College Road  
Orono, Maine  
Nov. 1, 1940

Dear Sir:

This is to call attention to a misrepresentation of the Oct. 31st issue of the "Campus." In big boldface type it is stated, and I quote: "Willkie Overwhelming Choice of Faculty and

## Dorm Canteen Serves Frosh

The freshman dormitory canteen, since its inception a month ago, has already become an institution in the dormitories. The canteen, located in Room 11 in the basement of East Oak Hall, is under the supervision of Clayton Cook, assisted by Maxwell Carter, Jr., a freshman living in Oak Hall.

The University Store Company, realizing the need for a store in the freshman dormitories, opened the canteen on Sept. 23. All business in the dormitories is carried on through the store. Laundry and clothing to be cleaned or pressed is left there with the name of the desired concern. The canteen has thus eliminated the problem of allowing salesmen to enter the dormitory rooms.

The store is equipped with a soda fountain and has facilities for serving light lunches and coffee. With the exception of books, almost everything that may be obtained at the University Store is available at the dormitory canteen.

The store is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday; and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12 m. and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Armistice Day service of prayer will be held in the Little Theatre Sunday, November 10, at 4:15. The leaders will be Rev. Raymond Baughan, Universalist Church, Orono; Rev. H. F. Aldrich, Methodist Church, Brewer; Mr. Goodman Gasin, Hebrew Community Center; and Rev. Basil C. Gleason, First Congregational Church, Brewer. The organist will be Charles Vickery.

The deputation team going to Bath Saturday and Sunday will include William Booth, Robert Goodwin, Olive Rowell, Chester Downing, Sylvia Belden, John Webster, and June Bridges.

There will be three joint glee club rehearsals on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday next week at 6:30 p.m. in the M.C.A. building.

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## In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

Times certainly have changed. This corner can remember when "third term" was only something to worry an algebra major.

Here's one for the book! Last Saturday, Dick White, on the sidelines, pulled the trigger on his Graflex to record the opening play of the Maine-Colby game.

"Boy, I hit that one right on the nose," Dick said.

"You sure did," replied a brother photographer as he nonchalantly removed the safety shield from Dick's camera.

The Andrews Sisters have recorded a new number for Decca. The title of the tune is really a killer! It's called, "My Love Went Without Water for Three Days."

Paging Gunga Din!

A handsome midshipman from Annapolis wandered onto the tennis

courts of a nearby female institution one afternoon and after watching two of the players for a while, turned to a demure young blonde who happened to be sitting next to him and said, "Who's game?"

"I am," she shyly replied.

Our congratulations to Bea Besse and Frank Hanson on a smash hit. They've really got something there.

Speaking of really having something, we might add the tattooed dragon on Joe Ingham's chest, which he so proudly exhibits in the prison scene of "Cabbages and Kings."

After playing for an hour or so at the Phi Kap house party, E. Schmaltz Kierstead, leader of the Maine Bears, arose from his seat and in a loud voice introduced his fourth sax man to the other three.

It makes it so much more cozy to know who is sitting beside you, don't you think?

## Music Box

The following are the programs to be presented at the Music Box Concerts Nov. 8-14. They feature the music of Walt Disney's forthcoming production, "Fantasia."

Friday—Stravinsky: Rite of Spring; Tschaikowsky: March Slav.

Monday—Bach: Toccata and Fugue

in D Minor; Dukas: The Sorcerer's Apprentice.

Tuesday—Tschaikowsky: Nutcracker Suite.

Wednesday—Beethoven: Symphony No. 6; Mussorgsky: Night on Bald Mountain.

Thursday—Ponchielli: Dance of the Hours, from "La Gioconda"; Schubert: Ave Maria.

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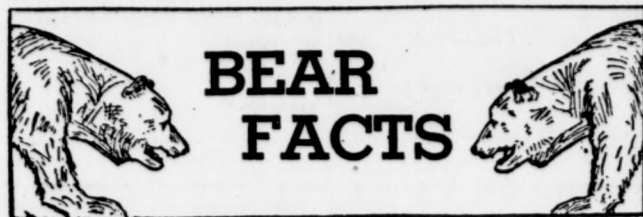


Some 21,500 cars and trucks are in regular day to day service with the Bell System. The great majority have bodies specially developed by telephone engineers. Many are equipped with power winches, air compressors and pole derricks. Each of the many types is designed to handle particular functions in the construction and maintenance of telephone plant. Planning, purchasing and operating the world's largest fleet of commercial motor vehicles is a big job in itself. Yet it is but part of the far bigger job: providing the finest, fastest, friendliest service to the millions who daily use the telephone.

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## BEAR FACTS

By Bob Willets  
GOING UP!

WITH the present football campaigns nearing their close for this year, we started looking back over the season to see what the Black Bear was going to have next year.

Coming up from the Jayvee squad there are eleven good possibilities. First and foremost is Dave Harding, who has been doing a whale of a job at the center position for the Jayvees. Then there are a couple of guards, Potter and Stratton, who look good enough to make the grade next fall. From the tackle post the Moran-Sezak-coached team should send three men to the varsity who will add plenty of scrap and weight to the Pale Blue attack—Bill Harding, Red Morrill, and Cook.

Hay, French, Kenney, and Ellis are four of the backs who will undoubtedly get a chance to show what they can do on the big team. And looking over the record there is one we overlooked who perhaps is more important than some of the rest—Sandy MacKenzie. According to Sam Sezak, Sandy has more fight and more ability than the average Maine player.

Enough for the Jayvees—With the freshmen, Nutter, Hutchinson, McIntire, Hamblett, Fuller, and Coombs look good, and we give them a chance to be in there for the varsity next year. If we keep going down the roster of Frosh players who appear promising we could name Crockett, Mulroy, and Brownlee at ends; Burrill and Ward at tackles; Neil and Fetterer at guards, and Hamm at center.

This makes a total of 25 players who have a possibility of making the grade with the varsity next year. With only 11 of a squad of 40 graduating in June, this should leave a wealth of material from which to choose next year's team and by the same token make for plenty of competition on the squad.

### VACATION TROUBLE

TO leave football for a while—We walked into the gym the other day and the first thing that confronted us was two of the most worried-looking basketball coaches we have ever seen—Bill Kenyon, of the varsity, and Sam Sezak, of the freshmen.

The reasons for the sour outlook on life was the fact that Christmas vacation ended on the seventh of January—the Frosh play their first game the eighth, against Old Town High, and the varsity is scheduled to face the crack Rhode Island court team the second day after vacation—the ninth of January.

Sam Sezak said that he was going to call a meeting of all freshman candidates in the gym November 18 and would immediately start practice. Bill Kenyon was at a total loss as to what he was going to do. It looks as though some of the basketball players ought to come back for a little early practice!

### NOTES IN PASSING

WELL, this week we have the annual Bear meets Bear scrap—this year it's at Bowdoin. Of course the boys from Brunswick are the heavy favorites, but then, Maine has often come through to turn the tables in their last State Series game—So don't be surprised to see anything happen.

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D-145

## Second Round Of Fall Tennis Tourney Ends

Rogers-Jackson  
Dark Horse Team  
In Quarter Finals

The second round of the fall doubles tournament has now been completed, and the remaining teams are ready to play off the quarter finals. The teams, seeded by Coach Small, that have come through the second bracket safely are as follows:

Pratt and Tooley [defeated Hastings and Broder (6-2) (6-4)]; Chase and Pennell [defeated Steinmetz and Evans (6-0) (6-1)]; Gross and Weinstein [defeated Wheeler and Johnson (6-3) (6-2)]; O'Neill and Miller [defeated Yates and Adams (6-3) (6-1)]; Pinansky and Mertens [defeated Day and Klucken (6-3) (6-2)]; Peckham and Kilpatrick [defeated Francis and R. Wilson (6-3) (6-4)]; Greenwood and Whitman [defeated Bowers and Gifford, default].

The duo of Rogers and Jackson, who defeated Smith and Allen (6-1) (6-1) in the second round, is the only team who has not seeded to get into the quarter-final round. They have proved to be the "dark horse" of the tournament and are conceded a good chance against Greenwood and Whitman in the next bracket.

Other matchings in the next round are: Pratt and Tooley vs. Gross and Weinstein; Chase and Pennell vs. Peckham and Kilpatrick; Pinansky and Mertens vs. O'Neill and Miller. These matches will be played this week, and full results of the quarter-final round will be announced next week.

## Freshman Lose To Farmington

Farmington Normal school, with two men tying for first, defeated the freshman "A" cross country team 26 to 33 here this afternoon with Paine and Knowles finishing first in a tie in 16 minutes and 3 seconds.

The summary: won by Paine and Knowles (F), 3rd Condon (M), 4th Mosley (F), 5th Graham (F), 6th Atwood (M), Brackett (M), and Johnson (M), 9th Cowan (M), 10th Stanley (M), 11th Powers (M), 12th Hayman (M), 13th Palmer (M), 14th Roy (F). Winning time, 16.03.

## Down Five, But Still Fighting



Presenting the MAINE BEARS: front row, The Black Bear himself; second row, left to right, Jim Harris, Charlie Arbor, Roger Stearns; third row, Bill Irvine, Ed Barrows, George Grant, and Parker Small; fourth row, Nat Crowley, Jack Stahl, Fred Briggs, and Jake Serota.

The work of Orman B. Doore, a freshman, this is the first original cartoon to appear in the "Campus" in recent years.

### Surprise Rally

University of Maine varsity football practice was temporarily suspended for a few minutes Tuesday afternoon as the freshman squad staged a surprise rally for the varsity team.

The first-year men cheered each of the squad members and Coaches Brice and Kenyon, urging the team to "Beat Bowdoin."

## 800 Students In Intramural Games

By Tommy Stoller

The 1940-41 intramural schedule has started off with a bang with the touch-football series out of the way, and the volleyball ball tournament beginning on Nov. 12. Some twenty entrants in the league are looking forward to volleyball in order to make up needed points in elimination in the football contests.

This year there are twenty teams which have entered their names on the intramural roster. They are:

Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Cabin Colony, Phi Eta Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Gamma Delta, North Hall, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Dorm A, Dorm B, East Oak Hall, and West Oak Hall.

According to a report made out by Stanley Wallace, physical education director, there are 800 out of the 1,400 men enrolled at Maine participating in some form of intramural sport. This means that 57% of all the men students are engaged in some intramural activity during the year.

There are ten types of sports which a man may enter during the season.

Beginning with the most popular, basketball, they are: softball, touch football, volleyball, track, handball, tennis, skiing, boxing, and wrestling. There are various trophies offered for these sports.

The I.M.A.A. All-Point trophy leads the list, in that it is the most coveted cup for which the teams compete. This cup has been in competition since 1935 and will continue until 1946 when it will be awarded to some team.

At the end of this period, the team having won the yearly championship for the most times will be awarded the cup. At present Phi Eta Kappa is ahead, having won the yearly championship three times.

The other trophies are outdoor baseball, indoor baseball, and volleyball, which will be in competition for seven years. Touch football, track and relay trophies will be in competition for eight years—1933-1940. The basketball trophy will be in competition nine years—1933-1941.

The scoring system used in intramural sports is as follows: all teams will receive 30 points for entering and competing in a sport. Five points for each league win; 10 points for a game won in semi-finals; 25 points for the championship. If a team fails to appear, however, 25 points will be deducted from its final score.

## Haldane, Captain, At Quarterback

(Continued from Page One)

The starting backfield for the Polar Bears is not certain, but Captain Andy Haldane is the likely starter at the quarterback post. In addition to calling signals, Haldane is the team's leading blocking back. At the halfback posts, powerful Bud Coombs and fleet Bobby Bell are the expected starters.

### Powerful Fullbacks

At fullback the Brunswick eleven has two potent threats—Hank Bonzagni and Ed Martin. Bonzagni, one of the best running backs in Maine college football, is expected to cause the Pale Blue plenty of trouble on Saturday.

Handicapped somewhat by injuries at the beginning of the season, Bonzagni has starred in every Bowdoin win so far. Made to order for the Notre Dame type of football, given a bit of good blocking, the speedy ball-carrier is the most dangerous back in the state.

Martin is likewise a ball totter of no mean ability. Lacking some of Bonzagni's speed, he nevertheless possesses plenty of drive, and has sparked the Bowdoin team on more than one occasion this fall.

### Bowdoin Has Strong Line

Bowdoin likewise possesses a powerful line. The Polar Bear forward wall has available plenty of material from all classes, sophomore, junior, and senior. At the end posts the probable starters are Brad Hunter, smart sophomore wingman, and Art Benoit, not too heavy but a scrappy player.

Also ready for reserve duty are Young, Twomey, and Steele. The

## 104 Candidates Answer Call For Rifle Team

Lieutenants Lask  
And Ernst to Coach  
Frosh and Varsity

Responding to a call for the R.O.T.C. rifle team, 104 students are now acquiring the finer points of marksmanship from the coaching of Lieut. Walter M. Lask and Second Lieut. Morris Ernst.

Although the team has abundant new material to work with, it is in need of a few veterans. Due to the great number who were graduated last year, the coaches are constantly building up new material to fill the vacancies.

Freshmen are receiving daily workouts in the armory. Those who have had experience on last year's team are Harry Peavey, Charles Smith, John Somes, Robert Coffin, McClure Day, Dick Day, Clarence Dow, Bob Dodge, Harold LaCroix, Philip Plaisted, Bob Scott, and Dick Sinkinson.

Coach Lask is in hopes of repeating the great record set up by last year's team when it took first place in the National R.O.T.C. rifle matches, winning the William Randolph Hearst Trophy in the first corps area.

## The Amazon

The regular meeting of the W.A.A. council was held Wednesday. A health committee sponsored by the W.A.A. council and made up of representatives of the different organizations on campus met Nov. 3 to discuss the health problems in girls' dormitories on campus. The committee is now working on Health Week to be held Dec. 4 to 11. No definite plans or program have been drawn up as yet. Members of the committee are: Dora West, Esther Drummond, Mary Fogler, Mary Bates, Helen Wormwood, Marie Rourke, Parker Fitch, Charlotte White, Emily Hopkins, and Betty Gammons.

In the girls' tennis tournament, Helen Mehan and Virginia Weston defeated Helen Dyer and Rita Johnston. Frances Higgins and Ruth Troland defeated Emily Hopkins and Elizabeth Peaslee; Ruth Crowell and Ruth Tuttle defeated Helen Deering and Marjorie Verrill, and Agnes Walsh and Alma Hansen defeated Evelyn Tondreau and Iva Henry. Finals for the tournament have not been played off yet.

starting tackles are uncertain, but Morrel and Gaurvau appear to be possible choices, with Walter, Simon, and Clifford also available. The guard berths are likely to be occupied by Hutchings and Sabasteanski, both of whom have played heads-up ball all season long.

Sabasteanski has particularly won favorable comment for his smashing blocking and hard defensive play. Sonny Austin will start at center, with Hazelton as a replacement.

### Maine To Try Everything

Maine is expected to go out all the way to win the crucial contest. Foiled in their efforts to secure a State Series victory, the Bears will use every trick in their repertoire to blast their way to their second victory of an otherwise disastrous season.

With Nat Crowley still not definitely able to play, but without other serious injuries, the Pale Blue will depend upon offensive trickery and an improved pass defense to halt the speedy Bowdoin attack.

## Strong Rhode Island Team Outruns Maine Harriers

Pushed harder than in any other meet this year, Bob Nichols, star sophomore harrier, led his Rhode Island teammates to a 21-37 victory over the University of Maine varsity cross country squad at Boston Tuesday.

Nichols, who won the freshman New England cross country title last year, clipped ten seconds from the mark set by Don Smith on the same course last year, finishing in the time of 21:06.

In every other meet this year the Rams have piled up greater scores than the one by which they defeated the Maine runners Tuesday.

Dwight Moody, one of last year's freshman national champions, placed

third for Maine, followed by Ken Blaisdell, who came in fourth. Tingley captured second place for Rhode Island.

Ehrenbach and Farris placed eighth and tenth respectively for Maine, while Taylor, O'Sullivan, Moran, and Creech came in fifth, sixth, seventh, and ninth respectively for the Rams.

L. Nichols, captain of the Rhode Island team and the brother of Bob Nichols, placed eleventh. He finished in fourth place in the New England varsity meet last year.

Estabrook, Martinez, and Ingraham finished in twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth places for the Pale Blue.

The weather was unusually hot for November. Coach Jenkins said that the thermometer reached 75 degrees.



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Nan Grey  
Nov. 10-11-12-13  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Alfred Hitchcock's  
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CORRESPONDENT"  
Joel McCrea, Lorraine Day  
Herbert Marshall  
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the year

### BIJOU

BANGOR

Nov. 6-7, Thurs., Fri.  
"TUGBOAT ANNIE  
SAILS AGAIN"  
with  
Alan Hale, Marjorie Rambeau  
Nov. 9, Starting Saturday for  
a full week  
Cecil B. DeMille's  
"NORTHWEST  
MOUNTED POLICE"  
with all star cast  
Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll  
Paulette Goddard  
and others  
Don't miss it

### STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Nov. 7  
"THE GREAT PROFILE"  
John Barrymore, Mary Beth  
Hughes  
Cartoon—Passing Parade—  
Comedy  
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 8-9  
"THIRD FINGER LEFT  
HAND"  
Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas  
News—Cartoon—Novelty  
Sun. & Mon., Nov. 10-11  
"KNUTE ROCKNE  
ALL AMERICAN"  
Pat O'Brien, Gale Page  
News—Comedy  
Tues., Nov. 12  
This is the "Big Nite"  
Come! It may be "Your Nite"  
Showing  
"CHEROKEE STRIP"  
Richard Dix, Florence Rice  
Cartoon—Comedy  
Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 13-14  
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"THE BAKER'S WIFE"  
1st Maine appearance  
News—March of Time

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### Masque Show --

(Continued from Page One)  
blue variety, which is enjoying such  
a vogue at the present time, in which  
Bill (the Knave) and Alice sang  
"Let's Get Ready for Tomorrow," and  
then the entire cast joined in "Lead  
the Way, America."

What can one say about the players  
who performed in "Of Cabbages and  
Kings" except that collectively they  
were good? The appearances of many  
of the players were entirely too brief  
to be used as a just basis for criticism,  
either favorable or unfavorable.

There were a number of players,  
however, whose performances were  
especially notable and these include  
Priscilla Hopkins, as the many-times  
divorced Annette Frothingham; Earle  
Rankin, as both the King and Limpy;  
Emily Hopkins, as that excuse-for-  
justifiable-homicide Mrs. Dobbs; Wil-  
liam Brown, as the Director; and  
Betty Reid, as the sarcastic Polly  
Potter-Emerson.

### Small Stage a Handicap

The small size of the stage was  
something of a handicap because of  
the number of players in the cast, but  
the production was well handled in  
spite of the difficulties involved in  
the presentation of such a large cast.

That the audience found the musical  
comedy to their liking was obvious,  
and the co-authors, Beatrice Besse  
and Frank Hanson, were deserving  
of the generous applause and the cry  
for "author" that rose from the audi-  
ence when the final curtain fell on the  
premiere of "Of Cabbages and Kings."

### Enrollment --

(Continued from Page One)

number of Somerset communities have  
contributed 72 students. Sixteen Wal-  
do County towns are represented by  
40 students.

Androscoggin County is repre-  
sented by 61 students from 10 commu-  
nities, while Franklin County is repre-  
sented by 42 students from 10 com-  
munities.

There are 137 communities repre-  
sented by one student each. Danforth,  
in Arrostook County, and Danforth,  
in Washington County, each have one  
student here. Gorham in Cumberland  
County has eight representatives,  
while Gorham, York County, has four.

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## Movie Committee Sponsors 'The Baker's Wife' at Orono

"The Baker's Wife," hailed by New  
York movie critics as one of the best  
productions of the French studios,  
will be shown at the Strand Theatre  
in Orono next Wednesday and Thurs-  
day, presented under the auspices of  
the University of Maine faculty com-  
mittee on foreign films.

English sub-titles make the follow-  
ing of the story easy.

Howard Barnes, of the New York  
"Herald Tribune," wrote of the film:  
"Screen comedy has rarely reached the  
heights of laughter and compassion  
that it does in 'The Baker's Wife.'"  
While it is filled with satire, it is so  
close to the earth that its very humor  
is heart-shaking.

"Like the great Chaplin classics,  
or its Gallic predecessor, 'Carnival in  
Flanders,' it is at once joyous and  
profoundly moving. A rare artistic

adventure, it is in every respect a  
great motion picture comedy."

Frank S. Nugent, writing in the  
New York "Times," said: "On top of  
'Harvest' which reverently told how  
the seed was sowed and the rain  
reaped, the French now have added an  
impious chapter about the flour, its  
baking, and the 'Baker's Wife.' A  
perfectly scandalous story it is, too;  
the kind of story Frenchmen were  
born to tell—the French being, as  
our old school books used to explain,  
'a gay people, fond of dancing and  
light wines.' Certainly no other breed  
could have told it so cutely, with such  
disarming good humor, with such tol-  
erance and wit. We commend it to you  
for many reasons, not the least being  
its proof that the French have not lost  
the gift of laughter and the ability to  
communicate it to others."

## Campus Brevities . . .

Elayne M. Snow, a senior majoring  
in music, became engaged this week  
to Richard A. Graves, of Presque Isle.

Miss Snow, who is playing a leading  
role in the Masque production "Of  
Cabbages and Kings," transferred here  
from Arrostook State Normal school  
in Presque Isle. She is also studying  
at the Northern Conservatory of Mu-  
sic.

The wedding will take place after  
Miss Snow's graduation next June.

The Aviation Club will hold its next  
meeting Thursday night at 7:00 in  
the M.C.A. building. Refreshments  
will be served after the meeting.

Phi Gamma Delta held its fall in-  
formal Friday evening, Nov. 1, and its  
Homecoming tea dance Saturday af-  
ternoon, Nov. 2.

Lloyd Raffell and his orchestra  
played for the informal, which was  
chaperoned by Mrs. Margaret Vic-  
kers, Dr. and Mrs. Rising L. Morrow,  
and Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Bliss.

The dance committee included Burt  
Osgood, Dudley Utterback, Arthur  
Teall, and Frederick Shepard.

Music for the tea dance was fur-  
nished by Watie Akins. The chape-  
rons were Mrs. Margaret Vickers,  
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald V. Hobbah,  
and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Williams.

About twenty alumni and "M" Club  
members attended a picnic supper at  
the women's field house last Saturday  
night. After the supper, Miss Marion  
E. Rogers showed movies of past win-  
ter carnivals and hockey games.

Members of the committee were:  
Arlene Webster, Virginia Weston,  
Shirley Ashman, Marion Hines, and  
Lois White.

Phi Mu Delta held its fall informal  
Saturday evening, Nov. 2, with music  
by Watie Akins and his orchestra.  
The chaperons were Mrs. Ada King  
and Prof. and Mrs. Dwight B. De-  
meritt. The dance committee in-  
cluded Clifford Blake, Parker Small, and  
J. Merrill Carter.

An organization meeting of the  
Political Science Club will be held  
Friday, Nov. 8, in the M.C.A. building  
at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested is re-  
quested to attend.

Alpha Tau Omega held its annual  
Homecoming houseparty Saturday  
evening, Nov. 2, with music by Lloyd  
Raffell and his orchestra. The chape-  
rons were Mrs. Ida M. Sturtevant,  
Prof. and Mrs. Earl F. Bennett, and  
Prof. and Mrs. Maynard F. Jordan.

The house was decorated with green  
firs and blue lights. Homer C. Wood-

## Estabrooke Hall Host To Alumni at Tea

About 250 alumni attended a tea at  
Estabrooke Hall after the Colby-  
Maine game Saturday, Nov. 2. The  
girls in the dormitory acted as guides  
for the inspection of the building.

Those who poured were Dean Edith  
G. Wilson, Mrs. William Sweetser,  
Mrs. John H. Huddleston, Dr. Ava  
Chadbourne, Miss Helen Lengyel,  
Miss Pearl Greene, and Mrs. Ernest  
Jackman.

The committee consisted of Mrs.  
Richard Dolloff, Howard Goodwin,  
and Elizabeth Gammons. They were  
aided by Dora West and Esther Drum-  
mond, dormitory presidents.

## In the Library . . .

By Nellie M. Whitney

The author of *North to the Orient  
and Listen! The Wind* again attracts  
the attention of the literary world.  
With her new book, *The Wave of the  
Future, A Confession of Faith*, we see  
a new Anne Morrow Lindbergh. We  
are accustomed to her as an author of  
travelogues in which she expresses  
much humor and sympathetic under-  
standing of human emotions and ac-  
tions. In this latest book she is a  
philosopher, an essayist, and an or-  
ator. She has become very mature.  
No longer do we have the light, swift-  
moving novel. Here is an essay in-  
terrupted by oratorical questions and  
answers. There are no references to  
the things that seemed to be her whole  
life in the former novels—the contacts  
with strangers, the struggle against  
the elements, as the wind in her second  
book, the radio, the airplane. Here  
we have a total stranger who refers to  
Roman philosophers, political  
strifes, and revolutions, and keeps us  
busy trying to answer her numerous  
questions.

Mrs. Lindbergh is seeking the rea-  
son as to why we have the present  
European conflict. She contrasts her-  
self to the economists, historians, and  
politicians who have answers and so-  
lutions to all world problems. She  
attempts only to state the problem  
correctly.

Democracies must suffer for the  
sins of which they are guilty—blind-  
ness, smugness, lethargy, resistance to  
change. The fact that post-war Ger-  
many was not given reasonable terri-  
torial and economic concessions by the  
"democracies" does not excuse ag-  
gression and war but merely helps to  
explain them. Nor does she consider  
the answer that the German people  
are evil and are led by evil leaders a  
true answer to her question, "Why  
has this come?"

She wonders if the way of life that  
she prefers, as that of England,  
France, and the United States will re-  
main after the war even if Great Bri-  
tain wins. There is also the possibi-  
lity that with the great depressions and  
the unemployment problem, a change  
would have taken place without the  
war, but the change would have been  
less violent.

Mrs. Lindbergh identifies herself  
with Americans and their problems  
and believes that we should work for a  
peaceful reformation at home instead  
of crusading against an inevitable  
revolution in Europe. It is the coun-  
try at peace, not the one at war, who  
is afraid. With our heritage of re-  
form, we should be able to meet chan-  
ges. We face a challenge; and in  
order to meet that challenge, we must  
have an infinite faith in the future.

ward was chairman of the dance com-  
mittee and was assisted by Stanley G.  
Phillips and Clarence K. Adams.

Phi Kappa Sigma held its fall house  
party Saturday evening, Nov. 2, with  
Steve Kierstead and his Maine Bears  
playing for dancing.

The chaperons were Mrs. Albert  
Bonenfant, Prof. and Mrs. Stanley  
M. Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold  
M. Woodbury. Members of the com-  
mittee in charge of the dance were  
Warren Randall, Robert Lyette, and  
Gilbert Carlson.

Raymond A. Valliere, senior history  
major, will lead a discussion on Latin  
America at a meeting of the Inter-  
national Relations Club on Wednes-  
day, Nov. 20, in the faculty room in  
South Stevens.

South Estabrooke Hall held a coffee  
and an open house Sunday afternoon,  
Nov. 3, from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Members of the committee were Hope  
Bryant, Jean McDonough, and Violet  
Hamilton.

Sigma Chi held a Homecoming tea  
dance and buffet supper Saturday af-  
ternoon, Nov. 2. Steve Kierstead and  
his Maine Bears provided the music.  
Chaperons were Mrs. Ina Goldsmith  
and Prof. and Mrs. Harold C. Swift.

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