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What is This 'True
Maine Spirit'---
A Challenge Rare

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Sigmund Neumann,
Late of Germany,
Speaks Tomorrow

Vol. XLII Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 14, 1940

Number 9

Masque Casts Veterans In Three Roles

**"Hotel Universe"
Next Production
By Campus Actors**

The casting of nine major roles in the new Maine Masque play, "Hotel Universe," to be produced Dec. 9, 10, 11, and 12 in the Little Theatre, was announced yesterday by Herschel L. Bricker, director of the Masque organization.

Calista Buzzell, John Robie, and Russell Woolley, all Masque veterans, will play the three leading roles of Ann Field, Pat Farley, and Stephen Field, respectively.

Other important castings include Barbara Ashworth as Hope Ames, Virginia Howe as Lilly Malone, Frances Sheehy as Alice Kendall, William Brown as Tom Ames, Fletcher Hatch as Norman Rose, and George Cunningham as Felix.

By Philip Barry

"Hotel Universe," by Philip Barry, author of "Philadelphia Story," "Holiday," "The Animal Kingdom," and "Here Come the Clowns," is a fast light comedy and fantasy.

Only one set is used throughout the play. With no intermissions, all the action takes place within the actual playing time of the production, about two hours.

Miss Buzzell, a senior English major and president of the Contributors' Club, has appeared in Masque performances for the past few years, including "Servant of Two Masters," "You Can't Take It With You," "Helen of Troy," "Accent on Youth," and others.

Veteran Robie

John Robie, a junior and Masque executive officer, has appeared in "Helen of Troy," "You Can't Take It With You," "Girl of the Golden West," and the recent production "Of Cabbages and Kings."

Woolley, a senior speech major, played leading roles in "Girl of the Golden West" and "Our Town," both staged during the 1939-1940 Masque season.

Miss Ashworth, Miss Howe, Brown, and Cunningham have all had previous Masque experience. Miss Sheehy, a freshman, is making her first appearance on the Masque stage.

Presque Isle, Hartland Win Harrier Titles

**High School Time
Faster Than Prep
School Winner**

Hartland Academy won the prep school division and Presque Isle the high school division of the 14th annual University of Maine interscholastic cross country meet Friday afternoon, Nov. 8.

Libby, of Hartland, took individual honors in the prep school race, winning in 13:23½, while Hall, of Houlton, won the high school race, finishing in faster time than Libby, 12:39½. Hartland's team score was 28. Houlton Academy was second with 49, Lee Academy third with 56 points. Presque Isle was far in the lead with 32 points. Trailing in the race were Houlton 105, Old Town 110, Portland 116, and Bangor 118.

Ski School To Be Continued by M.O.C.

The Pack and Pine Ski School will begin as soon as the weather will permit, according to an announcement this week by John D. Fitzpatrick, president of the Maine Outing Club.

Professional instructors will be engaged for the classes, which will take place on the ski slopes on the banks of the Stillwater River.

The club is planning a ski train for the coming winter and has contacted the Boston and Maine Railroad for definite arrangements.

Ski movies will be shown next month and a Katahdin ski hike has been scheduled tentatively for January. The club will hold a supper hike Nov. 24 at the M.O.C. cabin.

Governor Elect To Speak Here

Governor-elect Sumner Sewall will speak at a meeting of the Maine Government class next Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 19, at 3:15 in 6 South Stevens. His subject will be "The Presidency of the Senate."

The meeting is open to the public. The Maine Government class brings state and municipal officials to the campus each week. The course was inaugurated by Prof. Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government, during the past spring semester.

Little Appeals For Courage In Youth Today

**Younger People
Must Have Faith
To Kill War**

Stressing the fact that youth through courage and faith in the future can kill war and find peace, Dr. Clarence C. Little, head of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory for cancer research and former president of the University of Maine, spoke on "War and Peace" at an Armistice Day assembly Monday morning in the Memorial Gymnasium.

"The challenge for the future does not come from Mussolini and Hitler," Dr. Little said. "The American people have so long been blessed by good luck and an abundance of opportunity that they have forgotten to think for themselves until perhaps too late."

Younger Generation Must Think
It is up to the younger generation to learn to do this thinking, following the spiritual example of Christ, who found the only kind of peace that lasts—the peace of struggle, he said. Emphasizing the seriousness of this Armistice Day, Dr. Little pointed out that there was no peace between 1918 and the start of the second conflict, that it was merely a period between two combat phases.

Armistice Merely a Change
"The date Nov. 11, 1918, merely indicates the change of that war from its noisy and obvious phase to the more dangerous and menacing silent phases of under-cover intrigue and hatred," he said.

"The forces that wind the clock are vast and unrelenting. Only those who have the courage will care to examine, much less to utilize them, yet that is our task, and that, if we are not to be cowards and traitors, is our immediate duty."

Dr. Little stated that the past political campaign had showed that the American people had failed to produce new leaders that measured up to the challenge of the day.

Squires, Injured in Football, Returns

Frank E. Squires, freshman football player injured in the Freshman-Jayvee game Nov. 2, is back in the dormitory and is attending classes, following his release from the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, last Saturday, Nov. 9.

Although he was not hurt as badly as it was at first believed, he is still receiving treatment for an ear injury and is under the doctor's care.

Physics a Science Says Prof. Bennett

Stating that physics was a basic science in itself and not merely part of an engineering course, Prof. Clarence E. Bennett, head of the physics department, spoke on "New Developments in Physics" at a meeting of the Freshman Forum Monday evening, Nov. 11, in the small dining hall in Hannibal Hall.

About fifty students attended the program which is conducted entirely by members of the freshman class. Dr. Rising L. Morrow, of the department of history and government, is scheduled to speak at the next meeting Monday evening, Nov. 18.

Honorary Colonel To Be?



Candidates for the title of Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the University of Maine R.O.T.C. battalion are, from left to right: Jeannette Berry, Dorothy Warren, Rebecca Hill, Madeline Banton, and Margaret Phillips

Seniors Offered Fellowships In Fashion Design

**Students Eligible
From All Colleges
For \$700 Award**

Five fashion fellowships are being offered to members of this year's senior class by the Tobé-Coburn School of Fashion Careers, Rockefeller Center, New York, it was announced this week.

Each fellowship covers a year's tuition of \$700 in the school. Only one will be awarded in any college or university.

Edna Louise Harrison, who graduated from the University of Maine in 1938, won one of the scholarships offered at that time.

Students from the University of Indiana, Oberlin, Wellesley, University of Toledo, and the University of Colorado were last year's winners.

Women members of the senior class who wish to apply for one of the fashion fellowships must mail registration blanks and answers to the first test questions to the school on or before Dec. 10. One more set of test questions and a research project will complete the work for the awards. Announcement of the awards will be made Apr. 25, 1941.

Pamphlets containing complete information, with registration blanks and test questions, are available in the office of Dean Edith G. Wilson in 16 South Stevens.

Richard Hallet Talks of Ships

Richard Mathews Hallet, world traveler, writer, and lecturer, will speak on "Windjammer Days," the story of his experiences after receiving his law degree at Harvard, in the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday evening, Nov. 16, at 8:00.

The undergraduate body will be the guests of the State Y.M.C.A. Older Boys' Conference who have engaged Mr. Hallet for that evening.

Mr. Hallet received his doctor of literature degree here at the University last spring. His two most recent books are "The Rolling World," which is an autobiography, and "Michael Beam," which is a novel of Illinois pioneers.

Flying Club Talks Of Block Time

The possibility of buying block time for the Flying Club was discussed at its meeting last Thursday night in the M.C.A. building, under the direction of Gene Gilbert, president, and Prof. Harry D. Watson.

The club has the opportunity of getting flying time at a cheaper rate than is ordinarily offered at the airport. Plans have been made for those who desire flying instruction.

The club will meet tonight in the M.C.A. building at 7:00.

Radio Guild To Give Drama Over WLBZ

**French Revolution
Story Produced
By Students**

A thirty-minute drama of the French Revolution will be presented on the Maine Radio Guild program Sunday evening, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m.

The story concerns a banquet, in Paris, of a number of the members of the aristocracy. This dinner is actually in progress at the exact time that the mobs on the streets begin to revolt. Crowds of howling citizens enter the luxurious hall, and the dinner, which began as a joyous celebration, comes to a tragic conclusion.

The cast of this production will include Emily Hopkins, Frances Sheehy, John Cullinan, Vincent LaFlamme, Albert Reynolds, Grace Burnell, Albert Frost, Linwood Day, Chester Cram, and George Cunningham. Ruth White is student director.

According to Delwin B. Dusenberry, faculty director of the radio program, in the future the programs and productions will be more and more of a dramatic nature. The reason for this is to give Guild members practice and opportunities in the field of radio drama.

The Wednesday afternoon program of "Foods and Fashions" this week will feature the story of the troubles of a typical American family when they try to balance their budget. Members of the cast are Emily Hopkins, Camilla Doak, Ernestine Carver, Ruth White, and Fred Briggs.

The Sunday night program will be heard at 8:30 p.m., and the Wednesday production will go on the air at 2:30 p.m. Both series are heard over station WLBZ in Bangor.

The True Maine Spirit; or, What Ghost On Here

By Paul Ehrenfried

Ever since I matriculated here in the fall of 1938, I have often been confronted by a phrase (perhaps a better word would be "cliché") which to my knowledge has never been completely defined.

This cliché—or phrase, as you please—of which I am writing is known as, quote: "The True Maine Spirit." And, if you will excuse what might be considered (and probably will be) a disloyal sentiment, it has been subjected to a bit of mistreatment at the hands of a few persons perhaps overimbued with the holy fire. At every corner this "True Maine Spirit" has popped up. I have sat through lectures on it, I have been involved in discussions about it, I have been praised because I did have it, and I have been condemned because I didn't.

So, in an effort to lessen the general confusion, I set aside a special day, which I designated as "For God's Sake Find Out What This 'True

Nominees For Hon. Lt. Col. Announced

**Banton, Warren,
Berry, Phillips,
Hill Named**

The appointments of five junior women as candidates for Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the Maine R.O.T.C. unit were announced today by Richard H. Pierce, president of the Scabbard and Blade society.

The candidates are Madeline L. Banton, Jeannette E. Berry, Rebecca Hill, Margaret G. Phillips, and Dorothy L. Warren.

The candidates were chosen from the junior class by the Scabbard and Blade society, and the student body will determine the final selection in a vote at the Military Ball, Dec. 6, at which the present Lieutenant-Colonel, Barbara Ashworth, will present the winner with her commission and a trophy.

Miss Banton is a home economics major and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Berry, a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, was a candidate for Winter Carnival queen last year. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Hill, in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, the Students' Arts Club, and the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Phillips, a home economics major, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was a Sophomore Eagle, secretary of her class her freshman and sophomore years, and was elected to Neat Mathetai.

Miss Warren, a student in Arts and Sciences, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She was general leader of the Women's Leadership Conference this year and was a member of the Sophomore Hop committee last year.

Three Elected To Omicron Nu

Alice Smith, Mary Boone, and Anna Verrill were recently elected to Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics society. The organization's purpose is to acknowledge and promote scholarship, leadership, and research in the field of home economics.

Alice Smith is on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and has been president of 4-H Club and was archery manager. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Mary Boone is a dean's list student and an All-Maine Woman. She is president of the Y.W.C.A. and is the past president of the Home Economics Club. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Anna Verrill was class secretary two years and has been chairman of the Women's Leadership Conference. She is a dean's list student and has played in the basketball and volleyball teams. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Maine Spirit' Business Is Day," and on which I was determined to inquire for possible definitions.

Says Everts J. Slocum

The first person I encountered in my interviews was an old alumnus, Everts J. Slocum, who was back for Homecoming. Mr. Slocum had been communing with Bacchus, but was still sufficiently conscious to mumble inarticulately, "That's it. The true Maine spirit. Hold that line. Go get 'em. Bzzzzzzzz..." Which did not clarify matters at all.

After picking up Mr. Slocum, brushing him off, and thanking him, I called on Prof. Gamaliel F. Tangent, of the mathematics department, to get his opinion on the subject.

"Well," he said, "if I may make an analogy, I would say it was something like this. The derivative of a function which has the form of a variable with a variable exponent is equal to the sum of two derivatives of the function, one obtained supposing the expo-

(Continued on Page Four)

'Hitler and Company, Unlimited'---Neumann

Intramural Debaters Open Season

**Begin Tournament
Monday For Week
Of Contests**

The 1940 Intramural Debating Tournament will get under way on Monday, Nov. 18, with a debate at 4:15 p.m. in Stevens Hall.

The tournament will last for a week, the final debate taking place Tuesday, Nov. 26. One debate of the tournament will be held each afternoon of the week at 4:15 p.m.

Students who are to debate are, for the most part, members of the beginning class for debaters. None of these students has ever had any experience in intercollegiate debating at the University of Maine before.

The judging will be done by members of the varsity debating team, and the members of the winning team will be presented with varsity debating keys.

Those debating are: Elbridge Davis, Philip Day, Howard Cousins, Albert Reynolds, E. Sherman Williamson, George Bearce, Paul Hathorne, David Hempstead, Elton Rich, Herbert Wing, William Brawn, John Steinmetz, Stanley H. Rudman, Webber Mason, George Fuller, Robert Atkinson, Eleanor Look, Marjorie Whitehouse, George Limberis, and Joseph Goldberg.

Prof. Howard L. Runion, of the department of public speaking, is the faculty adviser for the debating tournament.

The varsity debating trip scheduled to start on Nov. 11 has been cancelled. The team was to make a tour of eastern Canadian colleges.

Musicale For Education Club

Featuring a musical program, the Education Club held its meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, in 6 South Stevens at 7:30.

Frank Hanson, Beatrice Besse, and Harold Blood presented a history of American jazz, and Elayne Snow sang several solos, accompanied by Vincent LaFlamme on the accordion.

At a short business meeting, Miriam Goodwin gave a report on the Women's Leadership Conference, at which she was a delegate.

The program was under the direction of Allen Savage, chairman, Donald Sprague, and Henrietta Austin.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 4 in the faculty room at South Stevens.

Cash Awards For Supplement Work

A cash award of \$5.00 will be given for the best contribution by a non-English major to the "Campus" literary supplement to be published on Jan. 16, it was announced this week by Ruth E. White, newly appointed editor.

Students in all colleges are urged to participate by submitting poetry, essays, short stories, plays, or any other type of original composition. The second prize will be a bound volume of the year's issues of the "Campus."

Material should be left at the "Campus" office on or before Dec. 6, the closing date of the contest.

Paul Harris Speaks At Vespers Sunday

Mr. Paul Harris, of Washington, D. C., will speak at Vespers Sunday, Nov. 17, in the Little Theatre.

Mr. Harris, a former member of the staff of the National Council for the Prevention of War, is now an independent speaker and consultant. He has travelled abroad a number of times and is very well acquainted with social conditions in many countries.

The organist will be Elayne Snow and the soloist, June Bridges.

German Refugee To Speak On Nazi System Durability

Prof. Sigmund Neumann, of Wesleyan University, will speak on "Hitler and Company, Unlimited" in the Little Theatre at the University of Maine at 3:30 Friday afternoon. The public is invited.

Prof. Neumann, who lectured on the Orono campus during the sessions of the 1940 summer school, will discuss the dynamics of the Nazi movement as a force which must continue expanding or burst.

Prof. Neumann, who left Germany shortly after Hitler came to power, was a professor of modern history and social sciences at the Institute of Politics in Berlin and later, in London, a Rockefeller research fellow at the Royal Institute of International Affairs and at the London School of Economics.

Since 1934 he has taught government and social sciences at Wesleyan. He has written for a number of American periodicals, including articles on "The Austrian Republic, an Obituary," "The Rule of the Demagogue," "Europe Before and After Munich," and sections in the volume, "Dictatorship in the Modern World," edited by President G. S. Ford, of the University of Minnesota.

Maine College Faculties Meet For Conference

**Bowdoin, Colby,
Bates Professors
Here for Talks**

World war problems and Maine social administration questions will share the attention of members of the Maine Social Science Teachers' Association, organization of the faculty members of the four state colleges, meeting at the University of Maine Friday and Saturday, according to the program announced by Rising L. Morrow, president of the organization and professor of history and government at the University of Maine.

Following dinner in Estabrooke Hall, the members will hear a discussion of the present political situation in Europe by Prof. Sigmund Neumann, of Wesleyan University, and of the extent of British purchasing power in the United States by Prof. Walter W. Chadbourne, of the University of Maine.

Saturday morning there will be a report by Prof. Orren Hormel, of Bowdoin College, on reorganization of the state health and welfare department, and on relief problems in Aroostook County by Lawrence L. Pelletier, instructor in history and government at the University of Maine.

Membership of the organization is composed of the teaching faculties of Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby colleges and the University of Maine in the fields of history, government, economics, sociology, and allied subjects. Prof. Herbert D. Lamson, of the department of sociology at the state university, is secretary of the association.

Floor Show For Spanish Club Dance

A floor show, including Spanish songs, Conga dancing, and a Ferdinand the Bull skit will be featured at the Spanish Club stag dance in the Alumni Gymnasium Friday evening, Nov. 15, at 8:00.

As a special attraction, the group of Conga dancers recently featured in the Masque production "Of Cabbages and Kings" will appear as part of the floor show.

Steve Kierstead and his Maine Bears will play for the dance, and Bill Dow will act as master of ceremonies during the entertainment.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Glanville, Mr. John W. Gebhard, and Miss Margaret K. Nesbitt are expected to chaperon.

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Patriotism for Profits

The wave of patriotism that has swept the country in the last year has brought with it much that is regrettable. We refer especially to Irving Berlin's "God Bless America." It is a fine song, one that we personally like, but the way it is being treated is most unfortunate.

The "Daily Reveille," of Louisiana State University, tells of this incident at a recent football game. "When the band played the super-popular 'God Bless America,' thousands leaped to their feet, males swept their hats from pates, slapped them over hearts, and stood stiffly at attention while the tune swung on."

Some misguided patriots have even gone so far as to attempt to replace the "Star Spangled Banner" with Berlin's song.

Our national anthem was written, not for profit, but because Francis Scott Key was inspired by honest patriotism under heroic circumstances. It became the national anthem after many years of popularity, not as the result of some highly-commercialized patriotic song-plugging. We can be proud of the "Star Spangled Banner." Can we feel the same way of "God Bless America"?

W. B. R.

Progressive Education

Progressive educators sustained another victory over the stand-patters last week at an educational conference held in New York.

One of the most serious handicaps of progressive systems is the subjection of the high school curriculum to the acquisition of a certain number of credits in specified fields so that the student can satisfy the requirements of college entrance examinations.

Eight years ago, the Progressive Education Association persuaded a group of colleges to accept graduates of progressive high schools on the basis of an intelligence test and aptitude for college work. The report delivered at last week's educational conference substantiates fully the claims of the progressives.

The "guinea-pig" students equalled their conventionally educated fellows academically and in some fields, such as fine arts and music, far surpassed them. They were more active in extracurricular work and more stable in their social life.

Results of this experiment should stimulate more colleges to make their entrance requirements broader and more flexible. Burton T. Fowley, reporter of the commission's findings, suggests that the new admission system include recommendation of the high school principal, outline of the student's past studies, an English test, and a general information test.

C. M. W.

Colleges and the Election

Before the presidential election is completely forgotten, we wish to examine the results of two national election polls of college students.

One was conducted by an advanced student in the political science department of the University of Southern California and covered 96 major universities throughout the United States.

This survey gave Willkie exactly 50 per cent of the student vote at these universities, Roosevelt 46.6 per cent, and other candidates 3.6 per cent. Willkie was given heavier support west of the Mississippi River than in the East.

The poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of the University of Texas at over 150 colleges and universities gave Willkie 50.5 per cent of the student support, Roosevelt 49.5 per cent. No other candidates were considered.

This poll broke up the country into geographical areas, with Willkie getting 63 per cent of the vote in New England, 62 per cent in the West Central states, 60 per cent in the East Central states, 52 per cent in the Middle Atlantic states, 39 per cent in the West, and 37 per cent in the South. This differs widely from the Southern California poll.

These results would seem to indicate that American collegiate opinion in the election was very evenly divided and should furnish a partial answer to those who categorically condemn all college students as radicals.

W. B. R.

The Liberal Viewpoint

By Martin Scher

To those who believe that the United States is subject to invasion, your correspondent submits "Report No. 1616; Senate; 76th Congress, 3rd Session; Calendar No. 1677," as printed in the Sept. 9th edition of "In Fact," semi-monthly newsletter published by George Seldes, well-known newspaper man. The first paragraph that follows consists of the observations of the editor of "In Fact." The rest are direct quotations from the report.

It (the report) is the composite opinion from the following sources: best informed citizens; data presented to the Committee on Naval Affairs; responsible naval experts, including Admirals Stark and Leahy, chief and former chief of naval operations; Admirals Cook and King, Bureau of Aeronautics; Admiral Laning, former president of the Naval War College; Admiral Tausig and Major George Fielding Eliot.

The report of the Committee on Naval Affairs, printed May 15, 1940, said:

"The armies of Europe and Asia do not menace us....

"To be a menace they must be transported across the sea in ships. Airplanes based on the continents of Europe and Asia do not menace us. To threaten seriously our continental security they must be conveyed across the sea and operated from bases in or near this hemisphere.

"The armed forces of no foreign nations or group of nations can seriously threaten our continental security if we make sure that we command the seas which separate us from all

potential enemies....

"From the evidence available it appears that if we build and maintain an adequate navy, provide ourselves with adequate air power and a comparatively small, but well-trained and highly efficient army, we cannot be defeated. If our fleet, supplemented by our air forces, is able to exercise control of our essential sea and air communications, our nation is secure....

"If we are to remain at peace we must avoid becoming interested financially in the outcome of the European war, and our industries must not become too greatly compromised by foreign war orders.

"Some naval experts point out that the view that we ought to fight now when we would have allies rather than take the chance of having to fight victorious totalitarian states flushed with victory at a later date is based upon an incorrect evaluation of actual military facts and military history....

"Should Germany's submarines and aircraft succeed in overcoming the greatly superior fleets of Great Britain and France and destroying British sea power, there is every reason to infer that they could probably overcome the U. S. fleet if we entered the war and sent our fleet and aircraft to operate in European waters within ready reach of short range aircraft and numerous small submarines....

On the other hand, it would by no means follow that German submarines and aircraft could overcome the U. S. Navy in a similar fashion provided the U. S. Navy operated from its home bases to keep hostile forces from our shores.



In the Library



By Nellie M. Whitney

Called by Clifton Fadiman one of the most extraordinarily interesting stories he has ever read, "Children of God," an epic of the Mormons by Vardis Fisher, has everything: violence, mass migration, alternating success and failure, and two heroes, the prophet, Joseph Smith, and the organizer, Brigham Young.

The author traces the story of the Mormons from the time fourteen-year old Joseph Smith watched one group after another of itinerant evangelists enter his small town of Palmyra, New York, and convert the people to each succeeding faith. Joseph was tor-

mented by the question, how is a person to know which church is the right one? Next we learn of Joseph's revelations and of his gradually convincing the people that he was a true prophet.

Like all prophets, Joseph was tortured. On one occasion he was cruelly beaten and then tarred and feathered; but his courage and strength were so great that he refused to give in to his pains, but preached his usual sermon the next morning. The prophet was an idealist and a dreamer, but fortunately for the religion he had a great organizer in one of his followers—Brigham Young.

Vardis Fisher portrays vividly and convincingly the causes of the fear and hatred of the Mormons for the national government. It was through the treachery partly of the Governor

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.)

November 11, 1940

Editor,
"Maine Campus"

Many thanks for the editorial concerning the Music Box Concerts. Any form of publicity which serves to show the advantages of these presentations to the student body is appreciated.

I was interested in your statement concerning the relatively few students who are interested in "classical" music. I used to have a music teacher who reasoned with his students thusly: symphonies are like Spud cigarettes. The first one you smoke tastes badly. The menthol is so strong it leaves little place for the tobacco. But after the fourth or fifth smoke, the individual finds the menthol less and less noticeable. When the twentieth cigarette has been puffed away, a new taste thrill has been discovered. The analogy with good music is obvious. The first time it is heard, the orchestration is so rich that it is difficult to find the themes. But as the work is heard time and time again, a new experience is developed.

What I'm trying to put across is that good music needs a little patience to be appreciated. Here at the University is the chance of a lifetime to become familiar with this important aspect of a complete education. The Music Box collection of records is considered to be the largest in Maine. The apparatus for reproduction is the finest anywhere. Money cannot buy a better phonograph. The Music Box staff is only too glad to play any requests.

In closing, let me say that music is one of the few art for which a specialized education is unnecessary. Many of the regular Music Box listeners cannot read a note of music.

Sincerely yours,

Josef B. Cohen
Music Box Staff

The Letter Home

Dearest Mother, Dad and Brother,
This brief note to you I'm sending
This inscription just description
Of the college I'm attending.
Lovely places, handsome faces,
Boys who are a trifle naughty,
Campus big shots, stars and what-nots
(Little men—but O so haughty),
Blonds and redheads—nice but dead-
heads;
Slow to study, quick to play,
In class they go to the front row
(That's one way of getting "A").
Social chairmen, mostly fair men,
Clutter up the college scenes;
So ambitious, so officious,
Nominating Beauty Queens.
As for studies, everybody's
Waiting until finals come,
Buying "horses"—reading courses,
Hoping that they'll pass in some.
O my heaven!—after seven!
I've a date—he'll be insane.
Be a honey—send some money.
Love to all—your daughter Jane.
—Jay Kay in the Chicago Tribune

Abolish Textbooks, Says Dr. M. J. Adler

BOSTON, Mass.—(ACP)—American colleges and universities should abolish textbooks and substitute the study of 100 of the world's greatest books, according to Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book."

As a model for such a move he suggested St. John's at Annapolis, where the teachers lead discussions on the great thinkers like Homer, Plato, Galen, Hegel, Marx, and Freud.

Adler says that learning requires reading, and that one must read the great works to be able to read. He doubts whether more than a few students—or even teachers—really know how to read a book.

He added that smaller schools must lead in any change because "the larger ones are so top-heavy with watertight compartments of so-called fields of learning."

of Illinois and partly through the soldiers of the United States army that they lost their prophet and were turned out of their homes in Illinois.

Through Vardis Fisher we sympathize with a group of people who sought only for peace and went through the direst hardships to gain that peace. In this novel we get not only the familiar stories of the grasshoppers and the gulls, but also the less familiar dreams of the leaders and the statesmanship of Brigham Young who ordered a parade a mile long at the re-election of Lincoln to convince the resident federal governor that the Mormons were loyal Americans.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

In reviewing "Of Cabbages and Kings," Ray Valliere says it is regrettable that Norma Daniels did not have a blues song to sing.

From where we listened, the Scrub Women's Song, which Miss Daniels sang, was not only a blues number but strictly boogie-woogie eight to the bar. The only regret that we have about the whole matter is that Brother Valliere does not know a blues number when he hears one.

People are wondering when the controversy between ASCAP and BMI is going to end.

Of one thing we're sure. If this controversy does continue, even Auld Lang Syne will sound different at the stroke of midnight, come New Year's Eve. It seems that ASCAP owns the most popular arrangements of this tune.

Pretty Patricia Prochnik, daughter of Edgar L. G. Prochnik, former

Austrian Minister to Washington, appeared on the program "We, the People." Said she, "I hope to marry a European because Europeans are more handsome and better dancers."

Miss Prochnik better get on the ball because there just won't be any male Europeans if Hitler has his way.

A recent survey shows that the U. S. has two-thirds of the world's telephones.

Does that explain why women talk so much?

The magazine "Stage" has started to print full length plays. The current issue contains the full script of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and an Arch Oboler radio script.

Thought of the week:
Women can keep secrets just as well as men; only it takes more of them to do it.

South Dakota State University has an 82-voice a capella choir. (A.C.P.)

Music Box

The Music Box programs to be presented from Nov. 15 to Nov. 21 include the following selections:

Friday—Brahms: Symphony No. 4; Overture, Oberon.

Monday—Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 3; Wagner: Ride of the Valkyries.

Tuesday—Rossini: Overture, William Tell.

Wednesday—Beethoven: Symphony

No. 2; Sibelius: Finlandia.

Thursday—Liszt: Les Preludes.

The concerts are presented Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:20 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in 17 North Stevens.

Leukemia is being treated with an orange juice cocktail spiked with radio-active phosphorus developed in the University of California's 200-ton atom smasher. (A.C.P.)

South Dakota State University has an 82-voice a capella choir. (A.C.P.)

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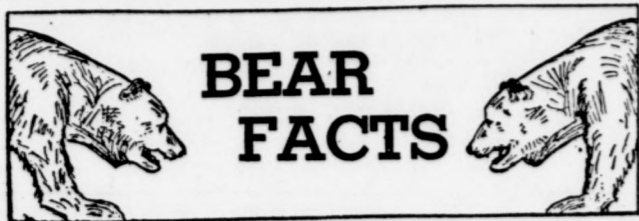


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By Bob Willets

BLAIK, Dartmouth coach, said that in the last two weeks, since the Yale game, there had been a most marked improvement in the general tone of his 1940 team, something above and beyond anything he had noted in any team he had ever coached. This week at Hanover the Green team has scrimmaged for a total of nine hours, and the week before, right after the Yale game, scrimmaged for twelve hours.

"This all has resulted in better blocking, both down field and on the running plays. The absence of crisp, decided blocking was obvious in their first games." So said Burt Whitman on Nov. 9th in the *Boston Herald*. The Dartmouth team is inexperienced and of the poorest calibre in many years—yet, though losing, it outplayed Princeton last Saturday.

The Maine first and second teams have not had a scrimmage since the Rhode Island game, and since the Rhode Island game the Pale Blue blocking and tackling have been steadily going down hill. As proof, every time Tommy Pollock passed in Saturday's game there were usually four Bowdoin men rushing him. Several times he was tackled before he had a chance to get the pass off. Sunday's *Portland Press Herald* said that Pollock "with little protection" completed eight out of twenty passes.

No team can play good football without proper grounding in the fundamentals of the game. A great many coaches say the only way to teach these fundamentals is through repeated scrimmages and constant practice. There is, however, a school of thought that says you don't have to do it this way. Maine is of this school. You have seen the type of football they have played since they stopped scrimmaging.

It is not because of inexperience, lightness, or lack of material and reserves that the Maine team has failed to make a good showing this year. They have the weight, they have the numbers, and with experience in fundamentals derived from scrimmaging they could, in our opinion, make at least a good showing, one that we, as students, could be proud of, win or lose.

Every time the subject of scrimmaging during the season is brought up, someone is always sure to say, "We can't scrimmage and risk hurting a couple of our stars." Our answer to this is that without scrimmage the team is going to be weak and out of condition. Suppose one or two of the first-string players do get hurt; if you have a lot of scrimmages with 35 men like the Maine squad, the second- and third-string men will be learning how to play the game and will be able to take over. Suppose the star was hurt in the game; the number two and three men would have to take over, and isn't it a lot better for them to have a little experience from scrimmaging than for them to go into the game green? And what about experience for next year?

WE GO INTO EXILE

WE regret to inform you (you probably don't regret to hear it) that this will be the last column we will have the fun of writing until next February, as we are going on the trail of the lonesome pine down to Princeton for the next eight weeks.

John Dimmer will be doing the dirty work behind the scenes, and he and several others will be guest columnists while we are away.

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Cross Country Teams Run Monday in Nationals

Frosh Eleven Wins 4 of 5 Grid Contests

Loss to Bridgton Ends Two-Year Run of Victories

By Tommy Stotler

As football schedules terminate throughout the country, Maine adds its freshman games to the growing list. And a favorable-looking schedule it is, for the Frosh were victorious in all of their games but the final one. They scored a total of 62 in points against their opponents' 25, making a little over 2 points for every one scored by their opponents.

The freshman team won four games this season, the first from Ricker, 27-6, then Kents Hill, 6-0, third was Coburn, 9-6, fourth came the Junior Varsity, 13-6, and finally a loss to Bridgton, 6-7, last Saturday.

Ricker Overpowered

In the first game of the season, the Frosh walked over Ricker Classical Institute to the tune of 27-6. Al Hutchinson's running, Nutter and McIntire assisting him in the majority of the plays, and Al Crockett and Hamm in the line showed up well for the Frosh.

The Kents Hill team on the following week proved to be a tough nut to crack. Throughout the game the Frosh were able to push only one touchdown across the Kents Hill goal line. After this was accomplished, late in the second period, both teams were evenly matched and the game ended with the score smiling on the freshmen, 6-0.

The thriller of the year was the Coburn game. With a minute and a half to go, and the score tied 6-6, Al Hutchinson dropped back from the 28-yard line and calmly dropkicked a 52-yard field goal. Final score: Freshmen, 9, Coburn, 6. Both teams were evenly matched throughout the game until the field goal decided the issue.

Jayvee Game a Battle

The Junior Varsity struggle proved to be just what the word implies. This was easily the hardest-fought game of the year, but the Frosh managed to end up on the favorable side of a 13-6 score. Bob Nutter and Dick Fuller were responsible for the two touchdowns. In the line, Vin Mulroy did a good job at end and Neal and Hamm held up the middle of the line.

The final game of the season proved to be a heart breaker. Going into the game with a two-year undefeated slate, the Frosh hoped to preserve their record, but the Bridgton boys upset their plans. Bridgton outplayed the Frosh and won by a one-point margin.

'Forgotten Man' To Get Award

The original of the football cartoon in last week's "Campus" will be awarded to the varsity player, who, with the least previous publicity, made the best showing in the Bowdoin game, Bob Willets, sports editor of the "Campus," announced this week.

The presentation will be made next Tuesday at the annual fall athletic recognition banquet. Selection of the "Forgotten Man" will be made by the staff of the "Campus" sports department.

The cartoon, drawn by Orman B. Doore, a freshman, included the entire Maine starting lineup in the Bowdoin game.

The Amazon

By Dorothy Ouellette

Girls who usually participate in competitive team sports will be provided special class instruction in badminton after next week, until the Christmas holidays.

Julia Robbins, Betty Piper, and Joan Maxwell are leading in the three tennis ladder tournaments which are being played outside regular tennis classes.

The hockey season came to an end when the juniors defeated the sophomores 3 to 0 Friday. Thursday the freshmen won their first game 3 to 1 over the seniors. Tuesday the juniors defeated the freshmen 8 to 0. The final rating of the season for the four teams is as follows:

Juniors	1,000
Sophomores	.580
Freshmen	.250
Seniors	.166

The freshman hockey squad is going to participate in a tournament to decide the squad championship. There are four teams in the squad; the strength of the first team will be divided among the other teams.

Wednesday night the health committee will have its first general meeting. The special committee is working under the guidance of the Women's Athletic Association and has called on representatives of various women's organizations to help with the program. Representatives are: president of North Estabrooke, Dora West; president of South Estabrooke, Esther Drummond; president of Col-Frosh and won by a one-point margin.

Frosh Surprise With 3rd Place In New Englands

The full seven-man varsity team and the first five men from the freshman team that placed on unexpected third in the New Englands Monday will leave this week-end for the ICAA national cross country championships at Van Cortland Park, New York City.

The varsity, fourth in the New Englands, has little chance to place well as a team, but Ken Blaisdell, Dwight Moody, and Art Farris should do well as individuals. The freshman team title, won by Maine last year, will probably go to one of the New York colleges, for none of the New England teams have the strength to take it.

New York University, Manhattan, Michigan State, and Rhode Island will probably be the favorites in the varsity race. N.Y.U. has a strong team, led by Les MacMitchell, winner a year ago.

Rhode Island has romped through a tough dual meet schedule, including a victory over Fordham, and Monday took the New Englands with a team score of 30 that bettered all others with the exception of the 29 turned in by the great Maine team of 1927.

Blaisdell First Maine Man

Ken Blaisdell was the first Maine man in the New England meet at Franklin Park, Boston, placing sixth in 21:51. The winner was Bob Nichols, of Rhode Island, who finished with a sensational 20:57.2 over a slightly different course from the one Don Smith set the record on last fall at 21:16.4.

The race was fast all the way through, with 16 men finishing in faster time than the eighth man a year ago. Moody was running ahead of Blaisdell until near the finish, when the fast pace told and he dropped back to 15th. Farris was 23rd, Ehrenbach 24th, and Estabrook 30th. He had been running in 25th place until the finish, when he, too, weakened and dropped back.

Martinez was 37th, Ingraham 52nd, in a field of nearly 100 runners.

(Continued on Page Four)

Tennis Tourney Nears Semi-Final Matches

Fall Sports Banquet to be Held Tuesday

Winners of Letters And Numerals Will Receive Awards

The annual award banquet for fall letter and numeral winners will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19, Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis announced this week. Honorary captains of the fall sports teams will be elected.

The banquet is an annual affair held in honor of the letter winners in fall sports. Athletes of the following teams will be present: varsity football, freshman football, junior varsity football, varsity cross country, freshman cross country. The managers of the above sports will also be present. Letters and numerals will be awarded.

Jayvee Stars to Bolster Varsity

By Austin Keith

The junior varsity football squad has finished its season, and the record books are closed for another year. In their short schedule of only three games, they started rather poorly by losing to Higgins Classical Institute 18-13.

Improving greatly in their second game, they whipped Maine Central Institute 13-0. This game showed that there was some real talent on the Jayvee squad. This talent was put to use against the frosh in the last game, and the highly-favored and powerful frosh team was held scoreless for three and a half periods and only eked out a 12-6 win as the Jayvees

Pinansky-Mertens Have Yet to Play Miller-O'Neill

Three teams have survived the quarter-finals of the University fall tennis doubles tournament, with one match yet to be played. Weather permitting, the semi-finals will be completed this week, and the final match played early next week.

The three teams already in the semi-finals are those of Gordon Tooley and Bert Pratt, Carl Kilpatrick and Mal Peckham, and Vernon Rogers and Steve Jackson.

Tooley and Pratt are still favored, by virtue of the fact that Pratt holds the University singles crown, and thus far has played a fine brand ball in the doubles game. Rogers and Jackson, installed as the dark horse duo of the tourney, entered the semi-final round with a hard-fought win over Greenwood and Whitney, while Pratt and Tooley defeated Weinstein and Gross to remain in the running.

Kilpatrick and Peckham upset Chase and Pennell, while Pinansky and Mertens have yet to play Miller and O'Neill.

weakened in the waning minutes of the game.

Good Material Discovered

On this year's squad a great deal of good material was uncovered and developed by co-coaches Sam Sezak and Jack Moran, and quite a few players will probably be used to strengthen the varsity team next fall.

In the backfield there was a good runner and passer in the person of Bob French, who made many long gains and some brilliant passes. With him were Kenney, a good line plunger, Rollins, another very good runner, and the signal-caller and blocker, Bob Hay. Also outstanding as a passer was Louie Ellis.

Varsity Squad Ends Disappointing Season 11 Men to Graduate, Leaving Big Holes at Center, Tackle

By John P. Dimmer

With a 19-0 loss to the Bowdoin Polar Bear on last Saturday, the University of Maine varsity football team ended one of the most disappointing seasons in recent years, the Pale Blue winning only one out of seven games.

Maine was not expected to be too strong at the opening of the current season, but a 7-0 win over the highly-favored Rhode Island Rams and a hard-fought 15-0 loss to a larger Columbia eleven showed Maine fans that the team had great possibilities.

However, after the Columbia game the downfall began. The Bears trekked to Durham and, after leading all the way, were nosed out in the final minutes of play, losing 20-14. The second home game, against Connecticut, found the Bears again gaining an early lead, and again falling before a last-period drive to lose 13-6.

That Fatal Fourth Quarter

The State Series opened on the next Saturday, and for the third time in a row the Pale Blue failed to hold a lead in the final quarter, losing a heartbreaker, 7-6. The second series game found the Bricemen outclassed, 20-0, by a superior Colby eleven.

However, the season is over now, and the fans are already looking at next year's prospects for the Pale Blue. Right now they appear to be pretty good, since the Bears lose only 11 men out of their present squad of 42.

The men who have worn the Maine football uniform for the last time are Roger Stearns, Charlie Arbor, Fred Briggs, Charlie Gardner, George Grant, Jim Harris, Jake Serota, Cy Brody, Don Holyoke, Bob Kinghorn, and Whitey Belknap.

Stearns Greatest Loss

Without doubt the hardest of these to replace will be Roger Stearns. The 150-pound All-Maine end has played sixty-minute ball all season long, carrying the ball frequently and catching passes on the offense, and making fully a third of the team's tackles on the defense.

The loss of Charlie Arbor, veteran halfback, will also be felt keenly. Arbor, handicapped by injuries, has played good ball, running well on his pet reverse plays, and acting as a



Jake Serota's work at right tackle was one of the few bright spots in the 19-0 loss to Bowdoin last week.

pass receiver on occasion.

In the backfield the Bears will also lose speedy Cy Brody, who filled in at the halfback post, and Don Holyoke, substitute quarterback.

Two Centers Gone

In the line, however, the losses are the greatest. George Grant and Jake Serota, both regular tackles, are graduating. They have played fine ball all year under the fierce pounding of the heavier line men whom they have opposed. Also leaving in June are the reserve tackles Bob Kinghorn and Whitey Belknap, two of the heaviest men on the squad. The center post suffers a severe loss. Jim Harris, regular center, and Charlie Gardner, his understudy, are both graduating in June. Their departure will leave Maine without an experienced pivot man for next year's campaign.

One of the most keenly-felt losses in the line will be that of Fred Briggs, whose scrappy performance at guard has often gone unnoticed. Briggs was in the middle of most of the line play, turning in a great defensive game and blocking well on the offense.

Plenty of Backs Returning

Looking at the rest of the squad who will be returning next year, barring injuries, ineligibility, and finan-

cial troubles, the prospects seem quite good. In the backfield especially the Bears have plenty of material, with some experienced men available.

At quarterback, Junior Parker Small, regular signal-caller this year, and Sophomore Ed Buckley will be available. Tom Pollock and Nat Crowley, who alternated at the left halfback spot this season, are both juniors. Also ready for service at the position is Bob McLeary, a junior who played some this fall. At right half two sophomores, Carl Goodchild and Lowell Ward, will be back.

No Fullbacks Graduating

At fullback, Ed Barrows, powerful line-plunger, will return, with Dana Dingley and Al Edelstein, husky sophomores also on deck.

In the line some veterans are available, with Bill Irvine at guard, Jack Stahl at end, and Jim Russell at tackle expected to be in the thick of next year's battles. To supplement this group at end, Maine will have Bob Dalrymple, a junior who played fine ball this fall when he substituted for Stahl in several games, Sam Dyer, also a junior, and Dick Harlow and Cliff Nickerson, sophomores.

For guard duty, in addition to Irvine, there is Jim Smith, who played a scrappy game this season as Fred Briggs' replacement, Ray Gay, a junior, and four sophomores, Keith Austin, Frankie Grover, Ed Robinson, and Norm Lyon.

Niles Perkins Eligible Next Fall

The tackle positions will be filled from the following group: Jim Russell, regular this year, Herb Johnson, Swede Olsen, and John Gorman, all juniors. Also available will be Niles Perkins, transfer from Bowdoin and place-kicker of renown.

At center the problem of replacements is the most acute. With both regulars, Harris and Gardner, gone, the only centers left on the squad are Bobo Geneva, a sophomore, and Mike Roy, a junior.

In addition to the above-mentioned candidates, there will undoubtedly be a large number of men from the junior varsity and freshman squads coming up to try for varsity berths. Thus competition is expected to be very keen and provide a good reservoir of material.



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Campus Calendar

Thursday Nov. 14
7:00 Flying Club Meeting at the M.C.A.

Modern Dance Club Meeting at the Alumni Gym
7:30 Phi Kappa Phi Initiation at 17 SN

Friday Nov. 15
1:00 "Campus" Meeting at the M.C.A.

6:30 Social Science Convention Banquet at North Estabrooke
8:00 Spanish Club Stag Dance at the Alumni Gym
S.A.E. Informal Dance
Sigma Chi Hay Ride
Lambda Chi Vic Dance

Saturday Nov. 16
9:00 a.m. Social Science Convention at North Estabrooke

8:00 p.m. State "Y" Conference
Speaker at the Memorial Gym

Pi Beta Phi Informal at the Alumni Gym
Chi Omega Informal at Estabrooke Hall
Beta Theta Pi Informal Dance
Sigma Nu Informal Dance
Sigma Chi Informal Dance

Sunday Nov. 17
4:15 Vesper Service at the Little Theatre

Tuesday Nov. 19
French Club Meeting at SN

The following articles have been found and left at the Registrar's Office: Ingraham wrist watch, glasses cases, pencils, fountain pens, freshman cap, boy's felt hat, white mitten.

Red mittens, brown leather gloves, scarfs, navy kerchief, blue jacket, grey reversible coat, green umbrella.

Black U. of M. note book, technical drawing book, book "Problems of Self-Discovery and Self-Direction."

The Amazon --

(Continued from Page Three)

vin, Mary Fogler; All-Maine Women, Mary Bates; Student Government, Helen Wormwood; Sophomore Eagles, Marie Rourke; president of The Elms, freshmen, Parker Fitch; president of The Elms, upperclassmen, Charlotte White; W.A.A. publicity, Emily Hopkins; and president of W.A.A., Betty Gammons.

All girls interested in taking part in a Modern Dance recital in the spring are asked to come to the dance club meeting Thursday.

Girls who have had two semesters of modern dancing and who have not registered for the Modern Dance Club before Thanksgiving recess will no longer be eligible to join the club again this year, Miss Cassidy announced.

Registration for winter classes will be held at 12:00 m. Tuesday in Alumni Gym.

Hockey captains of the four class teams are: Dora West, senior; Lorraine Dimitre, junior; Iva Henry, sophomore; and Phyllis MacNeill, freshman.

Women field hockey players in the U. S. are sponsoring a project to collect donations for an ambulance to be used for English relief. Mrs. Joyce Cranberry, who was recently on campus for a week instructing hockey, is assisting in collecting the funds. Donations may be left with any of the hockey captains or at the Physical Education department.

Benjamin Dorsky, of the state federation of labor, will lead a discussion of labor and politics at the first meeting of the Political Science Club Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

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"THE BAKER'S WIFE"

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News—March of Time

Fri., Sat., Nov. 15-16

"MOON OVER BURMA"

Dorothy Lamour, Robt. Preston

News—Shirley Temple

Cartoon

Sun., Mon., Nov. 17-18

Jas. Stewart, Rosalind Russell

"NO TIME FOR

COMEDY"

News—Novelty

Tues., Nov. 19

This is the Big Nite

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Showing

"SKY MURDER"

Walter Pidgeon, Joyce Compton

A Nick Carter Adventure

Travelog—Cartoon—Comedy

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 20-21

Two Big Features

Frank Morgan, Virginia Grey

"HULLABALOO"

and

"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"

Dick Powell, Ellen Drew

Metro News

Intramural Scores

VOLLEY BALL

TUESDAY

West Oak 2, Cabin Colony 1
Alpha Tau Omega 2, Tau Epsilon Phi 0

Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Alpha Gamma Rho 0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2, Sigma Chi 1

Beta Theta Pi 2, Sigma Nu 1
Dorm B 2, Delta Tau Delta 0

WEDNESDAY

Kappa Sigma 2, Theta Chi 1
North Hall 2, Dorm B 1

Phi Gamma Delta 2, Phi Kappa Sigma 1
Phi Mu Delta 2, Cabin Colony 0

Dorm A 2, East Oak 1
Sigma Chi 2, Phi Eta Kappa 1

Remaining Schedule

Nov. 14—A.G.R. vs. Dorm A, 7:00 p.m.; D.T.D. vs. S.N., 7:45 p.m.; A.T.O. vs. Oak (W), 8:30 p.m.; official, Newcomb. L.C.A. vs. S.A.E., 7:00 p.m.; B.T.P. vs. T.C., 7:45 p.m.; T.E.P. vs. P.K.S., 8:30 p.m.; official, Browne.

Nov. 18—P.G.D. vs. P.M.D., 7:45 p.m.; K.S. vs. N. Hall, 8:30 p.m.; official, Kelley. Oak (E) vs. P.E.K., 7:45 p.m.; official, Small.

Nov. 19—A.T.O. vs. Cab.C., 7:00 p.m.; A.G.R. vs. S.C., 7:45 p.m.; Dorm B vs. B.T.P., 8:30 p.m.; official, Tooley. Oak (W) vs. T.E.P., 7:00 p.m.; L.C.A. vs. Dorm A, 7:45 p.m.; S.N. vs. T.C., 8:30 p.m.; official, Stearns.

Nov. 20—K.S. vs. D.T.D., 7:00 p.m.; P.M.D. vs. P.K.S., 7:45 p.m.; P.E.K. vs. S.A.E., 8:30 p.m.; official, Newcomb. T.C. vs. N.Hall, 7:00 p.m.; P.G.D. vs. A.T.O., 7:45 p.m.; Oak (E) vs. L.C.A., 8:30 p.m.; official, Whitten.

Nov. 21—A.G.R. vs. S.A.E., 7:00 p.m.; Dorm B vs. S.N., 7:45 p.m.; Cab.C. vs. T.E.P., 8:30 p.m.; official, Hussey. S.C. vs. Dorm A, 7:00 p.m.; B.T.P. vs. N.Hall, 7:45 p.m.; Oak (W) vs. P.K.S., 8:30 p.m.; official, Blake.

Nov. 25—P.M.D. vs. Oak (W), 7:45 p.m.; D.T.D. vs. T.C., 8:30 p.m.; official, Arbor. S.A.E. vs. Oak (E), 7:45 p.m.; K.S. vs. Dorm B, 8:30 p.m.; official, Harris.

Dec. 2—Oak (E) vs. S.C., 7:45 p.m.; P.G.D. vs. Cab.C., 8:30 p.m.; official, Small. A.T.O. vs. P.K.S., 7:45 p.m.; P.E.K. vs. Dorm A, 8:30 p.m.; official, Astor.

Dec. 3—S.N. vs. N.Hall, 7:00 p.m.; P.M.D. vs. T.E.P., 7:45 p.m.; P.E.K. vs. L.C.A., 8:30 p.m.; official, Tooley. B.T.P. vs. K.S., 7:00 p.m.; P.G.D. vs. Oak (W), 7:45 p.m.; official, Kinghorn.

Dec. 4—A.G.R. vs. Oak (E), 7:00 p.m.; D.T.D. vs. N. Hall, 7:45 p.m.; P.K.S. vs. Cab.C., 8:30 p.m.; official, Kelley. S.A.E. vs. Dorm A, 7:00 p.m.; T.C. vs. Dorm B, 7:45 p.m.; A.T.O. vs. P.M.D., 8:30 p.m.; official, Whitten.

Dec. 5—P.G.D. vs. T.E.P., 7:00 p.m.; P.E.K. vs. A.G.R., 7:45 p.m.; K.S. vs. S.N., 8:30 p.m.; official, Stearns. L.C.A. vs. S.C., 7:00 p.m.; B.T.P. vs. D.T.D., 7:45 p.m.; official, Browne.

Southern League—Cabin Colony, Oak (W), Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Central League—Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Eta Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dorm A and Oak (East).

Northern League—North Hall, Dorm B, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma.

A joint meeting of the Students' Arts Club and the Faculty Arts Club was held in the Alumni Gymnasium last Wednesday evening, Nov. 13.

Short entertainments were provided by both students and faculty. Reginald V. Hobbah acted as master of ceremonies, Dr. Karl D. Larsen and Everett J. Burt furnished music, Dr. Herbert D. Lamson did some juggling, and William H. Wetherbee gave a skit. The student entertainment was arranged by Esther Drummond.

Refreshments were served by the faculty.

Bob Hawk, master of ceremonies on the CBS "Take It or Leave It" program, at 19 turned down a teaching job at Northwestern College, Alva, Oklahoma. (A.C.P.)

Cross Country --

(Continued from Page Three)

Bates Ace Way Back

Tingley of Rhode Island was 2nd Parker of Northeastern 3rd, Wheaton of Connecticut 4th, and Les Nichols of Rhode Island 5th. Bowdoin, 7th, placed her best man, Doubleday, 27th. Bates' hopes went tumbling when Bob McLauthlin, State Meet winner, dropped out of the lead with a back injury and finally finished 40th. Bates was 10th in a field of 13.

Rhode Island also won the freshman race with 53 points. Northeastern was second with 80, Maine third with 103, and Bowdoin a surprise fifth with 135. Bates had no entry.

Bracket Tenth for Fresh

Phillips of Tufts was first in 16:21.2, with Joe Cary of Bowdoin third. Maine's first man was Manley Brackett, who placed tenth in 17:18.2. Benjamin of Bowdoin was eleventh. A third Bowdoin runner, rated their number one man, was running with the leaders until an attack of cramps ended his bid for individual honors.

For Maine, John Stanley was 19th, Henry Condon 22nd, Ray Atwood 27th, Tom Powers 30th, Kenneth Johnson 34th, and Douglas Cowan 53rd.

Basketball Practice

Varsity and freshman basketball practice will commence on Monday, Coaches Bill Kenyon and Sam Sezak announced this week.

True Maine Spirit --

(Continued from Page One)

ment to be constant, and the other, supposing the base to be constant. See what I mean?"

As a result of that I thought maybe I had better ask one of the school athletes, because athletes are usually pointed out as possessing the rather elusive quality in question.

Says Slug McGonigle

Consequently I approached Slug McGonigle, backfield "ace," who gave me the following statement: "Sure, da true Maine spirit. Ya gotta get in there and fight, see. Lotsa punch. Ya gotta have plenty a' scrap, see. Them's the requisites, see. Sure, da true Maine spirit."

Well, I'm stumped. Possibly I didn't see the right people. Perhaps you can help me out. Address any explanations in care of the "Campus" office. The best one will be published and the winner's name will be inscribed in the archives of the University.

Fathers' and Sons' I. Q.'s Are Identical

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)—Like father, like son—that's the pet theory of Dr. Walter B. Pillsbury, University of Michigan psychologist, who says the father's I.Q. could be used for the son's college entrance examination.

The psychologist found in a statistical study that the difference between the father's grades and his son's marks is comparable to the relative scholastic achievements of the son in high school and college.

Dr. Pillsbury also found that brothers and sisters of the same family generally make the same grades, and he attributes the similarities to inheritance and not environment.

He concludes that the government should give financial aid to intelligent couples so that they might produce intelligent offsprings.

Colleges Should Train Police and Firemen

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(ACP)—The Utah association of civil service commissioners believes colleges and universities in the state should offer training courses for policemen and firemen.

Their basis for this conclusion is that such public servants receive larger salaries than teachers.

And teachers, they point out, certainly get plenty of attention from institutions of higher education.

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