

Fall 11-13-1941

Maine Campus November 13 1941

Maine Campus Staff

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Red Cross Drive
To Run Until
Next Tuesday

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Library Fund
Campaign Nets
\$248,215.30

Vol. XLIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 13, 1941

Number 9

Seven Varsity Harriers Off To ICAAAA Meet

Folsom, Davis To Run For Frosh In National Meet

Leo Estabrook, Phil Hamm, Irwin Higgins, Dick Martinez, Dwight Moody, John Stanley, and Ray Attwood are to represent Maine in the annual ICAAAA cross country meet to be held at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, on Nov. 17. Coach Chester A. Jenkins disclosed last night.

Elmer Folsom and Arnold Davis are to compete in the ICAAAA freshman race at the same time.

The varsity team finished fifth in the New England held last Monday at Franklin Park in Boston. Bad breaks seemed to follow the Maine team throughout the meet. At about the mile mark, Leo Estabrook was spiked in the heel. John Stanley, running his first big varsity race, became sick, a condition due probably to nerves, and was hardly able to finish.

The Frosh fared fairly well at the New England, capturing a fifth place. Elmer Folsom, outstanding runner on the squad, was the first '45er in. He finished ninth.

Coach Jenkins is not looking for a victory at New York as the competition is extremely strong. He does believe that his boys will let the others know that they have been in a race. Any number of the boys is able to be among the higher ups at the finish.

Many of the East's outstanding runners will be entered in this meet. Among these will be Leslie Mac-Mitchell of New York University. Mac-Mitchell is the present ICAAAA record-holder, a record which he made last year. Many predict this boy as the successor to the great Cunningham as the country's outstanding miler. Les has already turned in a performance in the vicinity of four minutes and eight seconds.

Bob Nichols, present New England record holder, will also run and is expected to finish second behind Mac-Mitchell.

Quarter Million Subscribed To Library Fund

Spike Mayo Makes Formal Announcement

Announcement that a total of \$248,215.30 had been subscribed to the Library Fund was greeted with enthusiasm by 105 area chairmen and committee members who attended a special luncheon in Estabrook Hall on Alumni Homecoming Day. In making this welcome announcement, chairman Norman H. Mayo, '09, of Portland, paid high tribute to the fine loyalty and work of the chairmen and solicitors who had helped to achieve such gratifying results. Work will be continued until the goal of \$250,000 has been reached.

Two-Year Campaign

The campaign was officially launched at the seventy-fifth anniversary Founders' Day dinner on Feb. 25, 1940. A student campaign resulted in subscription of approximately \$13,000. Faculty (non-alumni) responded generously by subscribing \$12,148. From trustees and friends has come \$15,660, the balance being the subscriptions of alumni who were organized into 57 area units. A grand total of over 5,500 persons have contributed.

The last sixty days an intensive "Clean-up" drive was conducted throughout the country.

Circulation Campaign For Prism Opens

The campaign for the sale of the 1943 "Prism" got under way Monday, Nov. 3, and has been progressing rapidly, according to Richard Martinez, business manager.

A salesman has been chosen for each fraternity house and dormitory, and the usual method of ordering a "Prism" and putting the charge on the term bill is being used.

The campaign will continue until every student has been contacted, it was stated.

New Library Dedicated At Homecoming

Bearce and Chase Were Speakers At Ceremony

Edward E. Chase of Portland, president of the board of trustees, and George D. Bearce, president of the Alumni Association, were the principal speakers at the ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone of the new library building Saturday morning.

Also speaking at the exercises were Norman H. Mayo, library campaign fund chairman, and Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College.

A One-Book Library

Mr. Chase said in part: "Our will be a one-book library; for there will be one book more important than all the others. It will be a book which symbolizes our common zeal, our sense of loyalty, our unity of purpose, and our spirit which transcends mere learning."

"It is the book which will contain the names of alumni and friends who join in this undertaking. To those whose names this book shall bear, on behalf of the University, again, our sincere thanks."

Mr. Bearce extended credit for the success of the library fund campaign to Norman H. Mayo, general chairman, Raymond H. Fogler, chairman of the special gifts campaign, and Charles Crossland, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and to Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, who, he said, had been an "inspiration to all as well as materially assisting in a big way in procuring special gifts in this library fund drive."

Praises Faculty and Students

Bearce also made special mention of the fine work done by the faculty and student body for their liberal subscriptions. Their gifts at the beginning of the campaign were of special importance in getting it off to a good start.

Mr. Mayo spoke briefly, thanking everyone for the co-operation which he had received in the campaign. Pres. Sills extended the greetings of the other colleges of the State.

Davee Seals Box

Everett W. Davee, instructor emeritus, sealed the box containing memorabilia, as in 1906 he sealed that lying in the masonry of the present library building. In that span of 35 years, the University's student enrollment had more than trebled and the volumes in the library more than quadrupled.

Pierce Reveals Military Secrets Of ROTC Unit

By Phil Pierce

Along 'bout this time of year the more comely young ladies on the campus begin to spruce up, wear more subtle make-up, and don their best bib and tucker whenever they get a chance. Of course there is a very definite reason for all of this primping and what not.

Checking up on the whole business, this reporter found that it can be all traced to an organization known as the Scabbard and Blade.

National Honorary Society

It seems that the Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary R.O.T.C. organization. It was formed at the University of Wisconsin thirty-seven years ago by five cadet officers. To date the Scabbard and Blade boasts a membership of 30,000, which is a goodly number of lads in anybody's language.

The purpose of this group, according to their charter, is to raise the standard of military training in American colleges and to encourage and foster the essential qualities of good and efficient officers.

Headed by Leger

The chapter at the U. of M., if we may call it a chapter, is known officially as Company D, Second Regiment. At present it is headed by Eugene Leger.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION . . .



—Photo by Erikson

One of the attractive young ladies seated above on Estabrook's front stoop is destined to be the University R.O.T.C. Corps' next honorary lieutenant colonel. The balloting will take place at the Military Ball to be held here Dec. 4.

Left to right, the candidates are Alicia Coffin, Jennie Bridges, Jean Mack, Margaret Church, and Joanne Solie. The gentlemen at the left are officers Eugene Leger and Gordon Winters, members of Scabbard and Blade, organization which selected the candidates.

Four Speakers To Be Feature Of Conference

Four leading speakers will be featured at the Conference on Visual Education to be held Saturday morning, Nov. 15, in the Little Theatre from 9:30 to 12:00, according to an announcement from Dean Olin Lutes this week. Besides the speakers, question and discussion periods will be provided for the audience.

The speakers will include Prof. Abraham Krasker, of Boston University, who will speak on "Recent Trends in Visual Education." Prof. Krasker is head of the Department of Visual Education at Boston University and has been a leader in the field. He will give demonstrations of various types of visual aids.

Brewster Will Speak

James Brewster, of Harvard University, will speak on "Educational Recordings." Mr. Brewster is head of the Harvard Film Service, and has produced outstanding recordings of poets reading their own poems and other types of recordings for use in schools. Demonstrations will be given.

Thanksgiving Vs 'Campus'

Moving Thanksgiving ahead one week may be beneficial to most businesses, but it has not proved helpful at all to the business of getting out the "Campus."

Therefore, the members of the staff, begging the readers' humble pardon, take leave to announce that the next issue will be distributed on December the fourth.

It might be explained that the change in schedule, due to the change in the date of Thanksgiving, has caused complications.

If anyone was planning to have his or her name printed in that particular issue and thereby feels especially grieved, he or she may address his or her complaint in care of the Editor, Box 69, Alumni Hall.

27 Seniors Off To Winter Camp

An eight weeks' session of practical woods experience will begin for 27 seniors in the forestry department on Nov. 16 when they leave for the woods tract and camp owned by the forestry department in Indian Township, near Princeton, Maine.

The students are: Arthur G. Axell, Clinton L. Bardo, Robert J. Beaton, William R. Beckmann, Richard C. Cranch, Edgar W. Dangler, Nicholas Denesuk, Donald E. Dorr, Clarence P. Dow, Levi S. Dow, Robert H. Dyer, John E. Fink, John A. Friday, Henry F. Gannon, Victor Glider, Malcolm E. Hardy, James W. Ingalls, Jr., Stephen H. Jackson, Herbert H. Johnson, Cameron W. Kingsbury, Philmore W. Meserve, Victor P. Miniutti, Einar A. Olsen, Francis V. Schmidt, James J. Smith, Morris R. Wing, and Edward H. Wood.

Choir To Sing At Sunday Service

Special music by the University choir will be included in the Sunday morning service in the Little Theatre at 11:00 a.m., Nov. 16. Frances Bruce will be the soloist and will sing "A Pilgrim's Journey," by Tillatson.

Albion Beverage, secretary of the Maine Christian Association, will speak. Music by the choir will include the following selections:

Netherlands Folk Song, Anonymous; Onward Ye People, Sibelius; Let All Things Now Living, English; and Lead Me, Lord, Wesley.

Hal McIntyre's Band To Play At Military Ball

Home Training Emphasized At Assembly

Three Speakers Featured On Armistice Day

National defense was the theme of the annual Armistice Day assembly held in Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday of this week. The assembly, which was arranged by students, featured three speakers, two students, and Rev. Frederick Meek, of Bangor.

Drawing an analogy to the building of roads, Rev. Meek pointed out that an end in view is necessary for the construction of a lasting and worth while peace. Unless we think about this, he said, we may find ourselves in the very same position that we did after the World War I, when we ended up with the present situation. Thinking, he stressed, must go beyond the winning of the war, even though that is the most important job right now.

In an effort to delineate the defense activities going on on the campus, two student representatives spoke. Freda Flanders, chairman of the co-ordinating council for women, gave a description of the activities of the women of the University. Among the courses which are now being offered are home nursing, first aid, motor mechanics, and nutrition. Upon the completion of the first aid and motor mechanics course, the students are eligible for membership in the Red Cross Ambulance Corps. Rolling of bandages and making of bundles for Britain are also being carried out.

"Anything which brings about an intelligent and well-informed public opinion is a contribution to national defense," she said. In line with this, discussion and general interest in the program is being encouraged.

Francis Andrews, the University's representative to the Intercollegiate Conference for Defense, spoke for the men.

He pointed out that most men here are directly doing their part for defense. Those in the college of technology are preparing to produce the sinews of war, those in arts and sciences are preparing in many cases for business and industry, and most of those who are not doing either are liable for the draft and may do their part in this way.

As a result of the war, he said, we must show more interest in political theory, economics and sociology, so that we will know why and what we are fighting for.

War Department To Allow Credit For CPT Training

(The following article, which may be of interest to students enrolled in the Civilian Pilot Training course, is reprinted from the Nov. 1 issue of the Civil Aeronautics Journal.—Ed.)

Additional evidence of the value placed upon the flight instruction given under the Civilian Pilot Training Program is a change in War Department regulations which permits aviation cadets to receive credit for prior flight training. The Navy Department adopted this procedure in training its flying cadets in the winter of this year.

Up to 30 Hours Credit

Under the War Department revision, cadets may, within the discretion of the Air Corps supervisor at the schools, be credited with flying time up to a maximum of 30 hours. Sixty hours of flight training is requisite for graduation.

"This change will enable the War Department to take advantage of the Civilian Pilot Training Program by allowing credits for previous flying experience," the department said.

Time Based On Efficiency

"It will also lighten the burden on instructors and planes. The flying time allowance for previous experience will be based on the individual proficiency of the student, as determined by the supervisor."

New Hon Lt Col To Be Selected At ROTC Event

Hal McIntyre and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Military Ball on Dec. 5, it was announced today by John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the publicity committee.

McIntyre is a newcomer to the field of popular bands as a leader, but not as a musician. He has played first alto sax for Glenn Miller for the past five years. The one thing his new band will not do, according to the maestro, is to imitate the style of his former boss.

Orchestra Personnel

Included in the personnel of the orchestra are such jazz stars as Dave Matthews and Howard Gibeling. Matthews, on tenor sax, quit Harry James to go to McIntyre and does most of the arranging for the new band. Gibeling, ex-Larry Clinton trombonist, is the mainstay of that particular section and also doubles on the arranging.

One of the largest of the new bands to start out, McIntyre's orchestra includes four rhythm, five saxes, four trumpets, and three trombones. The maestro himself plays alto sax, of course, and also doubles on clarinet.

Walter Eberle Vocalist

Vocalists with the orchestra include Walter Eberle, brother to the already famous Bob and Ray. The girl singer is Penny Parker, one time vocalist for Vincent Lopez and who until recently sang with Red Nichols under the name of Penny Banks.

Feature of the ball, which will last from 9 to 2, will be the election of the honorary lieutenant colonel. The honor last year went to Madeleine Banton and she will present the award to this year's winner.

Scabbard and Blade members on the band committee are Edward Barrows, Bert Blanchard, and Fred Kovalovich. Francis Burger was appointed chairman of the decorating committee.

YW Sponsoring Interest Groups For Students

Three Study Groups Will Meet Weekly Until Christmas

The religious resources of the Young Women's Christian Association at the University of Maine is sponsoring three informal interest groups for discussion for University students, it was announced this week by Florence Hathaway, chairman of the religious resources committee.

The groups will be led by Albion P. Beverage, secretary of the Maine Christian Association, Dr. Herbert D. Lamson, of the sociology department, and the Rev. Gordon Gillett, rector of the St. James Episcopal Church in Old Town.

Lampson Leads Group

Inter-Faith Relations, meeting on Thursdays at 4:15 and led by Dr. Herbert Lamson. This group will seek to promote a better understanding of the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths.

The third group, The Meaning and Method of Worship, will meet Wednesdays at 4:15 and is led by Rev. Gordon Gillett.

These groups will meet weekly until Christmas at the Maine Christian Association building on campus.

Sophs Take Frosh In Annual Hat Game

As a part of the annual Homecoming program, the traditional Freshman-Sophomore hockey game, known as the Hat Game, was played last Saturday morning at 8:30.

The Sophomores won a 2 to 1 victory, but at a meeting of the Sophomore Eagles immediately following the game it was decided that as the Freshmen had made such a commendable showing in spirit, attendance, and sportsmanship, they would be allowed to remove their hats at the Bowdoin-Maine football game after the playing of the Stein Song.

Gumming The Works...

Even the chewing gum manufacturers are going all-out for defense.

An item from a nationally known gum company informs us that "frills in packaging will be eliminated in the interests of national defense," and adds that the company has "welcomed the opportunity to co-operate with the government by using, as a substitute for aluminum foil in its gum packages, wrappers made of tin and composition foil which have the same appearance and protective qualities."

It is predicted that further changes may be necessary "to save materials needed for the defense of our country." Whether these changes will be in the wrapper or in the content of the gum, it is not stated.

In some instances we would say that the "needed materials" might well include rubber, but in this case we are not certain, the gum in question being of reasonable quality.

It is also explained that a notice explaining the wrapper changes is enclosed in each box of gum and "is printed on an unbleached paper, thus helping to conserve chlorine, a chemical... essential to munitions production."

In reference to this statement, the announcement says, "The printing on unbleached paper is as easy to read as on bleached paper." Boy, that had us worried for a while!

In conclusion the manufacturer points out that "frills in packaging are not important.... Customers enjoy the gum, not the wrappers."

We think that statement is reasonable. At least, we have never chewed a gum wrapper.

Incidental Intelligence...

This idea of learning a new fact every day may have something to it, but so far we are just a bit in the fog as to what the final result will be.

On Tuesday we learned that the First African church has around 1,600 members; yesterday we discovered that men's sports jackets are 31 inches in length this year; and today we found out that 2,000,000 artificial teeth were exported from the United States in 1940.

We expect that within two months we will be able to do battle with Prof. I. Q. himself.

According to "SOS," publication of the Student Defenders of Democracy, the S.D.D. has refused to co-operate or unite with the American Student Union, which claims to have "a deeper understanding of the problem," the problem consisting chiefly of "opposition to fascism"—a rather large order, we would say.

It seems that A.S.U. members at N.Y.U. asked the S.D.D.'s to help them in a Defense Stamp drive. However, S.D.D. members, the N.Y.U. Bulletin states, "urged refusal to co-operate with the A.S.U. on the grounds that they didn't want an ally whose 'foreign policy depended on the position of Russia in the war.'"

And by gosh neither do we!

Vanishing Traditions...

Old customs and traditions are rapidly vanishing these days, and even the cloistered halls of leading educational institutions are losing their time-worn appearance.

For example, we see that for the first time in 240 years a strike disrupted the normal operation of Yale University, that strikers picketed classrooms and laboratories.

And this was an honest-to-goodness strike, too—not merely another uprising of the Student Defenders of Wild Game Birds. It seems that the University's maintenance service workers wanted a union shop—and the University didn't.

Of course, the strike was settled without much difficulty, but if such a situation were prolonged the results might well be disastrous. Just think of all the unemptied waste paper baskets!

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

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

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 N. DUBOIS AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief. Office on the third floor, M.C.A. building. Telephone extension 31.
Subscription: \$1 per year. Advertising rate: 50 cents per column inch.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Orono, Maine. Printed at the University Press, Orono.

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Draft Eligibles Want Chance To Finish Education

In Case of War Two-thirds Would Wait for Call

By Student Opinion Surveys
AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 12.—American student opinion maintains that college men should be allowed to complete their education before they are inducted into the army. Even if war should be declared and an expeditionary force sent out, Student Opinion Surveys of American discovers, nearly two-thirds of the college men today say they would wait their turn in the draft rather than volunteer.

Deferment for Students?
"Which of these statements most nearly expresses your views on the idea of deferring college students from the draft," interviewers asked a cross section of collegians in a poll taken co-operatively by college editors from Oregon to Florida. A panel of five answers was then presented to the interviewees. The statements follow, with the answers in percentages:

Defer them until their education is completed.....54%
Defer only those being trained in fields vital to defense—science, medicine.....24
Simply being a student is no grounds for deferment.....4
Make students subject to the draft between high school and college.....12
Something else.....5
Undecided.....1

Colleges Against Intervention
Two weeks ago Student Opinion Surveys reported that at least half of U. S. college students were then opposed to changing the neutrality law, that nearly eight out of ten believed it was more important to supply the allies than to join the fight. This new sampling adds further evidence to the apparent fact that campus opinion has not reached the interventionist stage. It is interesting to note that college women (57 per cent) are more eager than men (50 per cent) to have prospective draftees deferred until graduation.

Selecting a sample of college men in proportion to enrollments in the six geographical areas of the Census, the Surveys asked, "If the United States declared war and sent out an expeditionary force, would you volunteer or wait until you were drafted?" These were the results:

Would volunteer.....28%
Would wait for draft.....64
Undecided.....8

Collegiate Digest Requests Pictures

Collegiate Digest, the national rotogravure supplement for the "Maine Campus," is looking for timely, human-interest pictures of events that happen on our campus. If you're a shutterbug, here's an easy way to pick up some spending money.

Mail your pictures to the Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Payment of \$3.00 for each photo used will be made upon acceptance. Pictures should be at least four inches by six in size.

Good quality gloss prints are essential. Only pictures that are sharp in detail and have good tone quality will be acceptable. Action or candid pictures are preferred.

All photos must be properly captioned with full details. Unused pictures will be returned to the sender.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

Currently appearing at the Bangor Opera House is "Birth of the Blues," starring Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Rochester, and others.

A little off-center from the historical standpoint, this show is very enjoyable to lovers of music hot and bluesy. Standing out conspicuously is the trombone work of one J. Teagarden who, to say the least, "takes a little and leaves a little" in the best approved Dixieland style.

Comes time Dec. 5 to get out the glad rags and have a go at Military Ball.

On the bandstand this year will be heard Hal McIntyre and his boys, featuring the vocals of Penny Parker, a very cute little chick.

Since McIntyre is new to the field of band leaders, the general public knows little about him. Take it from the old expert that much will be heard about him in the future. Those who follow bands will remember him as playing quite a bunch of alto sax for a fellow named Glen Miller. Need we say more?

CBS's "Vox Pop" boys have asked program guests 250,000 questions since they have been on the air.

Those guys can't hold a candle to some professors we could mention.

From the Maine Masque comes word that the next production to grace the boards of the Little Theater stage will be "Outward Bound." One of the world's finest plays, this show should provide some really fine entertainment.

Speaking of the Little Theater, something should be done in the way of air-conditioning. Several people have told this editor that they won't buy season tickets until a draft or two of fresh air can be enticed through the theater.

Along about the second act of a play, the place feels like a realistic stage atmosphere for Dante's "Inferno."

A very sweet young thing approached yours truly the other day and quite indignantly wanted to know how we could criticize certain parts of "The Golden Apple" after having been so friendly with the authors.

Lady, don't you know that a newspaper man ain't got no conscience and playwrights ain't got no friends?

Teetotalers Happier Than Imbibers, Says Doc Lentz

By Associated Collegiate Press

Teetotalers are happier and more optimistic than drinkers of alcoholic beverages, says Dr. Theodore F. Lentz, director of the character research institute at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Lentz made his report after studying personality traits of 780 young persons, 95 per cent of whom between ages of 17 and 30 and all of whom had at least a high school education.

His investigation was based on responses to a "youth expressionnaire" which gave them opportunity to express themselves on about 3,000 statements and questions of opinion, attitude, interest, preference, and practice.

On the basis of their replies and his comparisons, Dr. Lentz concluded not only that the drinkers are less happy than the non-drinkers but that those who indulge in alcoholic drugs are:

"More inclined to smoke and to drink coffee; apparently more liberal, except with respect to the participation of women in affairs outside the home; more maladjusted socially and emotionally; more tolerant of breaches of generally accepted moral conduct; more international, except with respect to race prejudice; more materialistic; more selfish; more impulsive and affectionate, according to their own admission; more interested in the opposite sex; more interested in adventures and recreational activities than in prosaic pursuits; less favorably inclined toward churches."

Drinking Not Fostered

One indicated, implication, Dr. Lentz said, is that "those who did not go to college took to drinking more than those who did go, contrary to a quite prevalent notion that collegiate life fosters elbow-bendin."

CORRESPONDENCE - -

Editor
Maine "Campus"
University of Maine
Orono, Maine

Dear Sir:

This letter is being written to clear up a matter of great importance to the University community. It is in reference to the Independent Student's Organization which was organized on campus last spring. The attitude seems to prevail that the function of this organization is to supplant fraternities. Nothing could be further from the truth.

There were two prime motives which prompted the founding of this group. The first was to see that over 400 non-fraternity students on this campus were represented fairly in the political set-up of the school. The second and equally important purpose was

to see that these students were given a share in the intramural and social life of the campus.

It was made clear when this group was organized that it was not being done through any dislike for the fraternity system on the campus. It is admitted that fraternities here perform a very important function, but at the same time it is only fair to say that those who do not belong to fraternities should not be excluded from complete participation in campus activities through a lack of organization and representation.

If this matter is completely understood, as we hope it will be, all of us, fraternity and non-fraternity men alike, will be able to keep Maine a place where the New England spirit of fair play will always hold sway.

Very truly yours,
Edward A. Schertzer

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BANGOR DAYS on FREESE'S THIRD FLOOR of FASHIONS

Frosh Girls Take Limelight As Sorority Rushing Begins

By

Betty Brackett and Helen Clifford

Well, freshmen, it's really here. Until now it has been something you have read about, talked about, and perhaps thought about to some extent. However, last week, as you are all aware, sorority rushing officially began. You're in the limelight now. There are cabin dates and many informal chats with upperclassmen.

The first few weeks this fall you had little chance to get acquainted with sorority women, but now, with rushing in full swing, you have this opportunity.

Just a Bit Baffling

You're a bit baffled, aren't you, with sophs, juniors, and seniors coming at you from right and left. They're so nice you find yourself wishing you could join five sororities at the same time. Nevertheless, your decision must be made. Each sorority is worthy of your membership, and no matter which one you join, you will find friendship and true value awaiting you.

Don't take these rushing dates too lightly, girls. Don't look upon them

as an excuse to escape liver and bacon for lunch, or as a chance to see your favorite football hero perched on the steps of his fraternity house at noon. Try to get to know the girl you are with, and become acquainted with her ideas, not so much in connection with the sorority to which she belongs, but in view of forming a true friendship with the girl herself.

Make Your Own Decision

In making these friendships comes the opportunity to choose a sorority. Don't forget, the choice is yours—not your roommate's, your boy friend's, or anyone else's, but yours alone. This decision is a much greater one than the choice of a red or blue dress, or of French Club or Spanish Club, or of hockey or basketball. You can't flip a coin this time, girls, for sororities are something that last long after college days are over. That little sorority badge is worn by women in cities and towns all over the United States. Wherever you go, whatever you do, it will always stand out as a symbol of true friendship and pleasant recollections of college days.

Harvard Plans Special Courses To Aid In Defense Production

Defense is unquestionably the keynote these days, and Harvard University's graduate school of business administration has announced a special session of defense courses beginning in January, 1942.

The courses include two types of study and are of special interest to college graduates—or potential college graduates—interested in defense training opportunities for the army or industry.

Training for Production

The first curriculum is a special 12 month's course training men for production work in defense industries. Dean Wallace B. Donham, of the business school, in announcing the program, said:

"Faced with the necessity to increase production of vital material in defense industries, this country is faced with a shortage of young men trained in factory problems for junior supervisory jobs. This course is designed especially to prepare men for such work in essential defense industries."

Recognition by Army

In describing the courses, a Harvard business school release states that "...this September was the first time in the history of the United States that specific preparation for the army quartermaster corps has been made part of the R.O.T.C. training. It is a recognition by the army of the increased importance of the supply services and the greater complexity of their tasks in modern warfare."

University of Illinois Alumni News reports 85 to 90 per cent of 1940 graduates are employed in work of their choice. (A.C.P.)

O. A. Stevens, North Dakota Agricultural College botanist, each year identifies from 300 to 600 plant species for farmers. (A.C.P.)

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Bears End Allen's First Season With Win Over Bowdoin

BEAR FACTS.. by Icky Crane

It was a grand homecoming, wasn't it?

It was some time ago that a more successful week-end blessed the University, and everyone made the most of it. Except for the rain on Friday, nothing could have been more perfect. Three football games came this way; the new libe received its formal dedication; and the alumni turned out in droves.

It all started Friday afternoon in the swimming pool in back of the fieldhouse as the Jayvees turned in their third win by sliding over Coburn Classical from Waterville by a 12-6 score. Phil Jones' Mudders blocked two kicks to set up the scores as Hay and Graham did the addition. Jack Buck's long boots kept the prep team at bay most of the afternoon, but they did break through with two passes plus a brilliant run to score six points.

OH, YOU FROSH!!!

Saturday morning the sun decided to cast its rays on the Frosh, and the swimming pool dried up for the Bridgton game. But the place where the first-year team keeps its scores was far from dry and proceeded to explode five touchdowns in the faces of the preppers. Smaha, Lyford, Work, Couri, and then Work again did the trick. The boys from the wilds of western Maine scored first, but there the onrush stopped and the Frosh began. Coach Sezak gave his regulars a chance to really roll, and they worked like a Panzer unit in Poland!

Ah, the afternoon! Nothing did the hearts of the Maine faithful more good than that win that Eck Allen's boys put together. The jinx is still a jinx and the Orono-Brunswick axis is hunky-dory as far as I care. Except that I wish that Bowdoin alumnus who still owes me a little bet on the 1939 game would finally admit that we won back that fall. How about it, Hast?

WHAT A TEAM

There is no need to go into detail concerning the brilliant offense and defense the Black Bears used to stem the defending co-champs (who are that no more). The line stood out all afternoon as it rose up to smother the fast backs that Adam Walsh fielded. And the backs showed how the Allen system can really work when it does work.

Credit, too, goes to the Polar Bears who, despite injuries, rose to great heights to limit the Orono team to a one-touchdown lead. Our hats are off to Adam Walsh and his gallant small squad of gridders.

MUD AND SUEF

How about a Mud Bowl with the Jayvees meeting any corner? They have played every game in the rain. And to Coach Jones we suggest the athletic department vote a new pair of rubber boots if he is to have any more seasons like this last one...those puddles looked lovely as the boys fell in and out of them...plenty of power on that frosh squad...the varsity can use that material next year, too...congrats to both these squads for their successes.

The frosh were a group of stars at the first of the fall, and they over-estimated their abilities. But time proved that teamwork was the important thing and they rolled...thanks go out to Bill Finkledey of the COLBY ECHO, Jack Stahlberger of the BATES STUDENT, and Phil Litman of the BOWDOIN ORIENT for their co-operation in our attempts to do a little extra with this page during the Series...and to Will Johns, '44, for drawing that chart across the page...is Ben Toomey's face still red??? He picked Colby over Maine 27-7...saw Ken Burr, Ed Cook, Mac Roberts, and Dana Drew at the "M" Club last week. All played football while here. And Ken is getting stout!

THE ALL-OPPONENTS

Ye Ed called upon 24 of Eck Allen's varsity players last week-end to pick and All-Opponent Team, and here we have the results after considerable vote-counting. (It's less risky than sticking the neck out with an All-State Team, too!) Here you are—LE, AUBREY, UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT; LT, MIKAWA, UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT; LG, LISS OF COLBY; C, GREY, NORTHEASTERN; RG, ERICKSON, NORTHEASTERN; RT, JOHNSON, BATES; RE, HARVEY, RHODE ISLAND; QB, FLANAGAN, BATES; LHB, BELL, BOWDOIN; RHB, HALL, NEW HAMPSHIRE; FB, DIAS, NORTHEASTERN. COACH—NELS NITCHMAN OF COLBY; CAPTAIN—DIAS, NORTHEASTERN.

The voting covered 39 players with Colby, Bates, and N. H. having eight each on the list. Northeastern got six, Bowdoin and Connecticut four each, and Rhode Island one. Norm Johnson of Bates piled up the most votes of the linemen, while Bell, Hall, and Dias led the backs.

Volleyball Follows Touch Football On 'Mural Schedule

Theta Chi, West Oak, ISO, Dorms A, B, And Cabins Win Openers

The touch football season is over for another year, and the intramural teams have turned to volleyball and the indoor court. The teams are divided into three leagues, and champions are decided in each league with a playoff for the title.

In the Tuesday night games Theta Chi defeated North Hall 2-1, with the frosh getting only three points in the second game. In three closely fought battles, Dorm B was the winner over Delta Tau Delta 2-1. West Oak had little trouble in defeating Tau Epsilon Phi 2-0, while Dorm A took Alpha Gamma Rho 2-1.

I.S.O. Wins First

The Independent Students Organization achieved its first victory in the intramural sports program by turning back East Oak 2-1. The Cabins won from Phi Kappa Sigma 2-1, giving up only two points in the second game.

Six games are on the schedule for tonight with Alpha Gamma Rho meeting East Oak, I.S.O. battling Dorm A, the Cabins fighting it out with Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma taking on Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi playing Dorm B, and Delta Tau Delta facing Sigma Nu.

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta are the defending champions in their respective leagues, while S.A.E. holds the intramural championship.

Hebron Loss Only Mar On '45 Record

The victory over Bridgton Academy last Saturday morning by a 32-6 score brought to a close one of the most successful freshman seasons in the history of the sport. The first-year eleven rolled up 115 points in 5 games to the opposition's 26 and became the highest scoring freshman unit in the history of the University.

Of the 37 on the squad, 12 have been tabbed as possible varsity material and will probably be among those called up. Five others have shown good possibilities and may also get the call. From the backfield Dana Bunker, Windy Work, Bud Lyford, Bob Couri, and Al Smaha will get the call, with Art Rourke and Herb Gent other good prospects.

Seven will be among the linemen to get their chance. This group includes ends Bob Emerson and Gary Speirs, tackles Mike Mininni and Jim Sprague, guard Nick Vafades, and centers Bob Cahoon and Sherwood Gordon. Other prospects are Butler, Pratt, and Goodell.

Bears Place Third In Series; Two Of Starters Graduate

"The boys have come a long way since September. Their blocking and tackling have improved a great deal." These words of Coach Eck Allen summarize the 1941 Football season, his first at Maine. Starting from scratch with an inexperienced team and going steadily forward to climax everything with a glorious victory over Bowdoin conforms with the best tradition of Maine football.

It was indeed a green squad which reported to Coach Allen and his aides—Ben Dobbs and Bill Kenyon—on September 2. The squad had some good men, but the question of filling the empty spots was a momentous one for any coach. Men were shifted to accustomed positions, and things went along slowly at first.

Two Conference Wins

A more experienced Rhode Island team proved a stumbling block for the Maine Bears in their initial tilt. In spite of the blunders the team showed considerable ability although on the short end of a 20-13 score. This ability asserted itself the following week as Northeastern's Huskies fell 14-12 before a last-half rally that brought 14 points and victory.

The Maine-New Hampshire game was closely fought throughout and ended in a 7-7 deadlock, Maine having scored almost as soon as the game started. The Bears really rolled against Connecticut at Storrs and brought home a 14-13 win.

Outplayed Colby

Thus with two wins, a tie, and a loss, Maine went into the State Series opener against an under-rated Bates eleven. After sixty minutes of hum-drum football, the Bobcats came out on top 13-6.

In their next encounter the Bears upset pregame predictions and outplayed a Colby team for 58 minutes only to be tied 13-13 as the result of two long passes. In this battle Maine really showed a display of power to hold the Mules in check.

Bear Over Bear

In their decisive defeat of the fighting Polar Bears in the Homecoming Classic, the Black Bears dispelled any doubt as to their ability. They showed what a team well trained in fundamentals and endowed with the Maine spirit could do when aroused.

The 19-14 conquest over Bowdoin was a fitting climax to a season which saw the Bears climb to third in the Series standing behind Colby's champions and Bates. It was a finale also to the careers of the only seniors in the starting line-up, Bill Irvine and Ed Barrows. Ed was a line-bucker and blocking back among the best of them, while Bill starred at right guard.

Prospects Bright

Three wins, two ties, and two losses—an enviable record for a team that was inexperienced and unknown at the beginning of the season. And it

Net Tourney Semi-Finals This Week

French Is Darkhorse, Will Meet Peckham; Pratt Faces Smith

The big Fall Tennis Tournament is approaching the finals stage and with good weather should be played off this week. The field of 128 players has now been narrowed to four competitors.

Reaching the quarter-finals were Bert Pratt who defeated Phil Johnson, Hal Avery who defeated Bob Healy, Charley Welch who defeated Charley Sawyer, Floyd Smith by default, Wally Francis who defeated Milt Gross, Bob French who defeated Irving Broder, Phil Miller who defeated Carl Kilpatrick, and Mal Peckham who defeated Bob Wheeler.

French Outstanding

In the quarter-finals Bert Pratt won from Hal Avery 6-4, 6-3; Floyd Smith defeated Charley Welch 6-4, 6-0; Bob French won from Wally Francis 6-8, 7-5, 6-2; and Mal Peckham defeated Phil Miller 6-3, 6-2.

Bob French proved to be the darkhorse of the tournament this year, winning five straight matches and upsetting Broder, O'Neil, and Francis in his plunge to the front. Bob will meet veteran Mal Peckham in the semi-finals of the lower bracket, and Bert Pratt will play Floyd Smith in the upper bracket. These matches will be five sets each.

Bowling League

The Interfraternity Bowling League got under way this week with sixteen teams instead of the usual fourteen. A team from the Cabin Colony and another from Alpha Gamma Rho together with the usual other fraternities make the sixteen.

Award Banquet

The Award Banquet for fall sports will be held next Tuesday in Memorial Gym for the varsity and junior varsity football letter winners, the varsity cross country letter winners, and the frosh football and cross country numeral winners. Award winners, coaches, and managers will be guests.

is a fine example of the ability of Coach Allen and his staff.

Looking ahead to 1942 the future of University football appears brighter than at any other time in recent years. With the host of returning starters, other lettermen, and those who will be up from the Jayvee and freshman squads, prospects are indeed bright.

Jonesmen Finish Near-Perfect Season; Win Three Of Four

Eight Return For 'M' Club Meeting

Eight alumnae and 15 active student members were present at the annual women's "M" Club meeting and supper Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8, in the field house.

After the supper Miss Marion Rogers of the faculty showed movies of last year's pageant and winter carnival.

Alumnae present included: Mrs. Amy Adams, '27; Mrs. Margaret Webster, '27; Miss Marion Rogers, '35; Miss Mary Helen Raye, '38; Miss Eileen Cassidy, '39; Miss Charlotte Hennessey, '39; Miss Helengrace Lancaster, '40; and Mrs. Marjorie Roberts, '40.

Active student members present were: Eleanor Ward, Phyllis King, Janice Woodward, Shirley Ashman, Martha Pierce, Rita Johnston, Helen Deering, Helena Jensen, Lois White, Florence Treworgy, Frances Higgins, Esther Randall, Frances Houghton, Berna Burnette, and Ruth Bunker.

The committee included: Lois White, chairman, Helen Deering, Pete Henry, Helena Jensen, Frances Donovan, and Rita Johnston.

FROSH BASKETBALL

All candidates for freshman basketball are asked to report to Coach Sam Sezak before Thanksgiving vacation. Practice will start on Monday, Nov. 24.

Jayvees Lost Only To Frosh Eleven

Under the able guidance of coaches Phil Jones and Al Beverage, the University of Maine Jayvee team completed one of their most successful seasons to date.

Frosh Too Strong

They opened their season with a win over Higgins Classical and followed with a win over M. C. I. The powerful Frosh team proved too strong for the Jayvees in their next game, however; and they lost by a score of 32-6.

With Coburn furnishing the opposition for their last game of the season, the Jayvees really hit their peak. The Maine fine had a field day in blocking punts, and the backfield was gaining plenty of yards behind fine blocking.

Four Promotions

Four Jayvee men were promoted at the end of the year for their splendid performances by being given varsity uniforms for last Saturday's game against Bowdoin. They are Warren Nute, star passer and kicker, Ben Graham, fullback and high-scorer, Phil Sweetser, left guard, and Jim Ward, tackle.

Leading members of the squad were: Perkins and Young, ends; Sewall, Claverie, Aho, and Keene, tackles; Deveraux, Whitney, and Larrabee, guards; Roy and Gilman, centers. In the backfield halfbacks: Godson, Ellis, Leland, Coombs, and Moors; quarterbacks: Bob Hay and Storer; fullback: Ben Graham.

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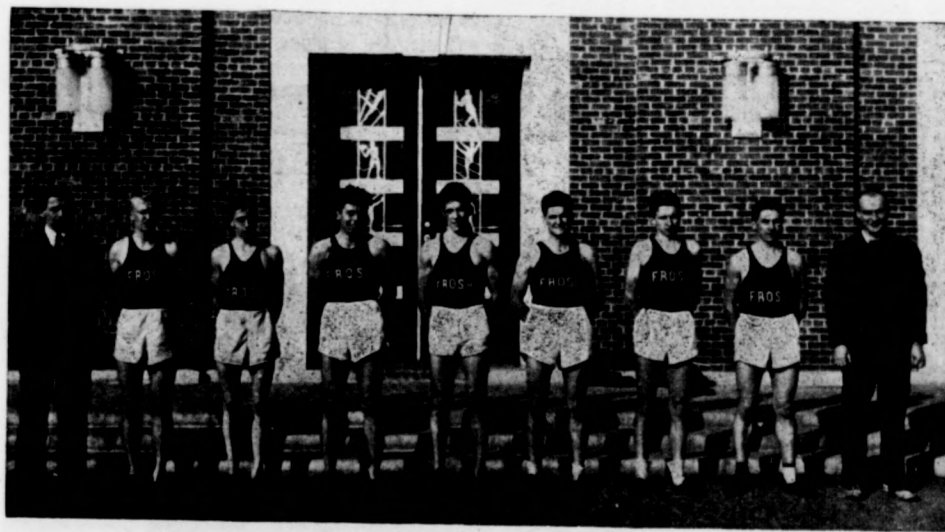
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Left to right: Coach Jenkins, Dwight Moody, Phil Hamm, Art Farris, Stan Frost, Jack Creamer, Dick Martinez, Leo Estabrook, and Manager Carl Newhall.

Two years ago as freshmen this team of harriers walked off with the New England and National Cross Country titles. This fall five of the group were back in school, and all but Stan Frost were able to report to Coach Jenkins. On Monday they will be back in New York striving to place high in the varsity meet. Against them will be the pick of the East, but we pick them to do a good job just the same. And running for Navy will be their old teammate, Jack Creamer. To the Bears and to ex-Bear Jack Creamer—the best of luck!

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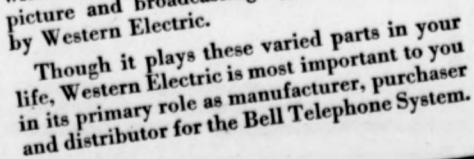
Cartoon—Comedy—Travelog

When White Is Black

Hill will discuss "Assessing State Taxes."

3:00 p.m.—Radio Club; 3:10 p.m.—Physics Club; 3:20 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa; 3:30 p.m.—Sigma Mu Sigma; 3:40 p.m.—Sigma Delta Zeta; 3:50 p.m.—Der Deutsche Verein; 4:00 p.m.—French and Spanish Club; 4:10 p.m.—Political Science Club; 4:20 p.m.—International Relations Club; 4:30 p.m.—Arts Club.

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