

Fall 11-8-1945

Maine Campus November 08 1945

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVII Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 8, 1945

Number 6

'Eck' Allen Welcomed Back; Named Head Basketball Coach

Coach George "Eck" Allen, who came to the University in 1941 to coach the Black Bears to second place in the State Series, has returned from the service after three years and seven months of absence. Coach Allen has a fine record of playing and coaching. He starred as quarterback for three years on the West Virginia Varsity. After college, he coached football and basketball at Parkersburg High, in West Virginia. From 1937 to 1941, he was backfield coach at Brown University under Tuss McLaughry. He also coached varsity basketball at Brown from 1938 to 1940. One of his greatest achievements was the backfield coaching of the eastern All-Stars in their series game with the New York Giants in 1940. The All-Stars defeated the Giants for the first time in the six-year-old series that year.

Coach Allen has been in the U. S. Navy Physical Training Program, and he is now helping Coach Kenyon for the Saturday tilt with Connecticut. T. S. Curtis announced that Coach Allen has been appointed head coach of basketball by the Athletic Board. Maine welcomes "Eck" back and looks forward to having some fine teams, both in football and basketball.



Seven Students In Class Of '46 Named To Phi Kappa Phi

The names of seven students in the senior class at the University of Maine have been announced as new members for Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic society. Membership in this organization is based on comparative grade standing for three years and is considered the highest scholastic honor at the University.

Students elected to membership this year are Jeanne Delano, English major. Miss Delano has been a Dean's List student and has taken Honors work in the College of Arts and Sciences. Joan E. Greenwood, also an English major, has been a Dean's List student, editor of *The Maine Campus*, class secretary, and president of All-Maine Women. Mary Jane Hoyt, an English major, has been a Dean's List student throughout her course.

Cecil Ann Pavey, English major, has been president of the Women's Forum and a Dean's List student. Mary E. Soule, major in Zoology, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and awarded a University scholarship. Joanne M. Springer is a major in the Department of Music, a member of Mu Alpha Epsilon music society, and a Dean's List student. Fern York Witham is a major in the Department of Home Economics in the College of Agriculture; she has been a member of the Dean's List.

The new pledges to Phi Kappa Phi will be initiated by the Society at a regular initiation meeting of the group on November 20.

Home Ec Society Initiates Two Members

The Alpha Beta Chapter of Omicron Nu here at the University held its fall initiation Tuesday, October 30, 1945. Those initiated were Mrs. Fern Witham and Rosamund Hammond. Both these women are seniors majoring in the field of Home Economics. As has been the tradition, the initiation followed a supper party at the home of Mrs. Mary Snyder, faculty adviser for the chapter.

Bonfire, Snake Dance Will Highlight All-Maine Rally Before UConn Game

The first University of Maine alumni Homecoming since 1942 will open Friday evening, November 9, with a big parade and rally in preparation for the Connecticut game Saturday. All alumni are invited to join the student body as they form in front of Hannibal Hamlin Hall for the parade, which will be led by drum majorettes, band, cheerleaders, and the All-Maine Women.

Colonel Jim Harris To Be Head Speaker At Alumni Luncheon

Lt. Colonel James W. Harris, a graduate of the University of Maine in 1941, will be a headline speaker at the Alumni Luncheon of the University's first Homecoming program since 1942, the Homecoming Committee has announced. Colonel Harris will address the assembled alumni, guests, and faculty at noon Saturday.

Other speakers on the program preceding the varsity football game will be alumni president Robert F. Thurrell '15 of East Wolfboro, N. H., who will preside at the program, and Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University President, who on behalf of the University will welcome returning alumni to the campus.

A native of Rumford, Maine, and graduate of Winchester, Mass., High School, Colonel Harris was known while at the University as an outstanding student leader and athlete. As center on the varsity football team, he was a key man on both defensive and offensive plays. He was elected president of the Sophomore Owls and in his senior year of the Senior Skulls. He was also named president of his class and was selected by the University as Head Proctor for freshman dormitories. Taking the advanced R.O.T.C. program at the University, he was a member of Scabbard and Blade Society and on graduation was commissioned in the Army.

Following his entrance into active service in July, 1941, he was sent overseas into the Pacific theatre at the end of the year. He participated in some of the fiercest fighting of the Southwest Pacific campaign including that on Guadalcanal where he held the rank of captain. During this campaign he received the Silver Star in November, 1942, for gallantry and aggressive leadership in rallying a unit in the face of enemy fire. Other campaigns in which he took part included the invasion of the Philippines. In 1945 he was advanced to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and awarded a second Silver Star in recognition of his leadership and ability. With a record of nearly four years of overseas service and a part in many of the important Pacific battles, he has one of the longest and most outstanding military records among the younger Maine alumni.



November 10, 1945, will be remembered as a happy and significant day in our University history. For the first time in three years we have been able to invite alumni back to the campus for their Homecoming. Again it will be football and the opportunity for them to share memories of student days with old friends. That so many alumni responded to the invitation and that many traveled long distances, bespeaks affection and loyalty to their alma mater. We shall all do our best to see that they carry away happy memories of their visit. We are confident that all who come will feel that Maine's cherished traditions of loyalty, good sportsmanship, and friendliness are being carried forward by the undergraduates of today. We hope, too, that each alumnus will sense the determination of students, faculty, and trustees to make the University an increasingly useful and constructive agency for the building of a finer civilization. We shall strive to prove worthy of the recent services and sacrifices of Maine men and women. A sincere and cordial welcome to the activities of Homecoming Day, 1945.

ARTHUR A. HAUCK
President, University of Maine

Spotlight Orchestra To Salute ASTU At Military Ball

"Spotlight Bands" will salute the officers and men of the Army Training School stationed at the University of Maine, Orono, on Friday, Nov. 16, when Buddy Morrow and his orchestra play in the Memorial Gym, according to an announcement by William I. Hodge, of the Coca-Cola Bottling Plants, Inc., (Bangor) local sponsor of the entertainment.

A half hour of the show will be broadcast coast-to-coast over the Mutual network, focusing attention on the men and their activities.

Music is an old song with Buddy. When he was only twelve he had already started playing the trombone at local parties in New Haven. By the time he was fifteen, he owned a union membership card. After he completed a tour playing for Miss America of 1934, he returned home to play for two years with the Yale Collegians.

It was after he was heard by the famous Bunny Berrigan in a jam session in New York that he hit big time. Following his discovery he played as soloist in bands with Artie Shaw, Eddie Duchin, Vincent Lopez, Paul Whiteman, and a host of other top names in the music world.

Not only has Buddy toured the country playing supper club dates; he has been heard on at least twenty of the radio shows on the major networks.

Tuition Was Free, Board \$3.50 Per Week When The Faculty At Maine Numbered Two

By Miriam Kochakiam

As a Freshman surveys his "first weeks on campus" impressions of the great organization which constitutes the machinery of the University of Maine, his immediate response tends to be one of awe—wonderment at the seemingly complicated operation of its administration, at the spacious area which houses its campus, at the great body of personnel which is effecting his chosen course. Walking to and from his first daily classes, he becomes familiar with the various buildings of the campus—Fernald Hall, Oak Hall, Stevens Hall. He sees no special significance in the names; he accepts them as "matter of fact." There seems no obvious reason to probe into the hoary history of their

being. When a few weeks have passed and his feet have been planted more firmly on "Maine" ground, perhaps he will wonder occasionally about the past which moulded this great organization. If he does, he will find it highly fascinating, far more fascinating than just a group of inert buildings housing his educational facilities.

FLIP BACK THE PAGES

It is likely that he'll flip back the pages to as early a year as 1859, when the "Land Grant Act" for state colleges was just a piece of immature legislation in the hands of Congress. It was proposed by the Hon. Justin S. Merrill of Vermont and vetoed shortly after by President Buchanan. Aggressive and ambitious men were not to be held back, however. Another bill, as-

signing "30,000 acres of land to the several states and territories for each senator and representative in Congress," was soon presented and passed as the Morrill Act. This good fortune entitled Maine to 210,000 acres of land. It was indefinite, however, whether or not it would be wise to connect it with the existing state college known as "Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts."

After much deliberation and controversy, the records of which were kept by the Hon. Lyndon Oak, an active booster of the proposition, a board of trustees picked a site consisting of two farms between Orono and Bangor. On this site out-of-repair farm buildings were rebuilt and

(Continued on Page Six)

The parade will form at 6:45 regardless of the weather. Banners and a big noise will be featured throughout the evening along with special acts by the various houses and dormitories. The high highlight will come at the close of the rally, when everyone will adjourn to the field in back of the Memorial Gym for a bonfire and snake dance.

Speakers for the evening will include Therese Dumais, "Eck" Allen, Ted Curtis, and Bill Kenyon. The rally will be under the leadership of Alvah Ford.

Immediately following the rally, varsity letter-men among the graduates will attend the traditional "M" Club meeting in the Armory. The Friday evening program will close with a dance from eight to eleven-thirty, with music by Hal Blood and his orchestra.

At the Maine-Connecticut game Saturday, the freshmen will again start the afternoon off with a parade around the field to their sections of the grandstand. The student body is asked to sit in as compact a group as possible in order to make the most of the cheering.

The entire Homecoming Program is as follows.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Rally—6:45 p.m. Mem. Gym.
Men's "M" Club Meeting
after the rally Armory
Stag Dance—8:00 p.m. Mem. Gym.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Fraternity Open House—
10-12 a.m.
Women's Hat Game—9:30 a.m.
Alumnae-Student Hockey
Game—10:00 a.m.
Meeting of the Council
of Fraternity Chapter
Advisers—11:00 a.m. L.T.
Alumni-Faculty Luncheon—
12:00 noon Mem. Gym.
Maine-Connecticut Game—
2:00 p.m.
Tea at President's home
for visiting alumni—5 p.m.

Orchestra, Chorus To Present Bach's Christmas Cantata

The Glee Clubs and Orchestra will perform Bach's Christmas Cantata #142 as part of the annual Christmas Vespers to be held this year on Sunday afternoon, December 9th, in the Memorial Gym. This cantata, "For Us a Child Is Born," is an excellent example of the method Bach chose in writing these cantatas. The Christmas Cantata opens with a short overture for orchestra followed by an extended polyphonic chorus in which each of the four voices of the choir has an individual and equally important part. The second chorus begins with a fugue but ends in choral style, and the final chorus is a simple four-part harmonization of the chorale or hymn which is the musical inspiration for the whole cantata. The choruses are separated by solos for bass, for soprano, and for contralto. The soloists for the cantata will be announced in the *Campus* at a later date.

The Maine Campus

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Associate Editor.....Charlene Lowe
Make-Up Editor.....Gerry Small
Assistant Editors.....Joan Greenwood, Russell Bodwell, Mary Marble
Contributing Editors.....Sandy Adams, Cee Pavey
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CORRESPONDENCE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter, sent by a former Maine man, deserves the attention and serious thought of every student who is interested in seeing peace maintained in this world.

21 October 1945

Dear _____

Have you ever had a dream which proceeds almost normally, and then gradually become more and more unreal, finally developing into a horrible nightmare? Perhaps that is the way I feel.

Today I was talking with a very intelligent, young, progressive Vienne business man. I asked him if there would be another war and he said that there would be. I asked him who would fight this war and he said that it would be a war between the democracies and the communistic states—democracy vs. communism. When will this come about? At the most within two years. This man has lived in Russia, his father is Russian, his mother was part French—he comes from practically every European country except Germany and Greece and Spain. Every Austrian and every German with whom I have ever talked has said that there will be a war between Russia and America—Hitler propaganda, you say. Much of it is, perhaps, but what makes the difference when it is possible for a sufficient number of people to "think" the world into a war?

DP's (Displaced Persons) are a problem. In our area alone there are thousands of them. The war has been over for about six months now, and they just started mass return of DP's to their homes within the last week. Two SS political prisoners escaped from one of our SS lagers and haven't been seen since. One of the head men of one of the counties under our jurisdiction was kidnapped some time ago. Why was he kidnapped and who kidnapped him? Some Russians came through our lines as civilians and "confiscated" him because he was a prominent member of the German military government of occupied Russia. Not only do we still have him in office—bear in mind that the war ended six months ago—but we brought sufficient pressure to bear apparently for the Russians to return him. A little the worse for wear, perhaps, but they returned him and he is still "number one" man of that county.

In our area there are still free Nazis. I am convinced that they are Nazis because I have spoken with them, and it is pretty certain that a man who is currently prosperous and has good clothes and sufficient money was a Nazi supporter during the war. Why are they still here? I wonder myself, but I can tell you the reason which I receive when I ask. The MG (military government) reigns supreme in the area with regard to government and relations with civilians. The CIC (Counter Intelligence Corps) works

under their direction. It is their job to screen the civilians. However, in this area, the MG has given no orders for screening of civilians so the CIC has screened none. That is why they are loose.

In our area we have GI details who supervise details from DP and prison camps who are cutting firewood. We daily dispatch many men and officers as guards and "chaperons" on the DP trains. We have road patrols. We have road blocks and bridges on the Russian frontier to guard. We have camps of prisoners and DP's to man and to guard. In short, we have too large an area for the amount of men we have. And Europe is being drained of soldiers rapidly enough so that there will be almost none over here in two years. I have never been inside the Russian lines, but I understand that the Russians aren't doing that as rapidly as we are.

Fraternization—what a word that has become. It means almost anything now, although it originally had a definite meaning. What most people find it difficult to understand in the states is that the fraternization with regard to women is not a premeditated plot to undermine our occupation and military government policy—if there are such things. It is merely that the soldiers have nobody to go with insofar as women are concerned. It becomes pretty monotonous to sit and talk with other GI's every night. Therefore, the fellows date the girls. Most of them leave one area and find another girl in the next area—just useful equipment for the morale.

And the WACS and Army Nurses who have caustic comments to make upon the subject are not at all supported by conditions or opinions of the soldiers. I have heard them say (along with civilians) that it seems that the soldiers have forgotten the war already. I doubt that a combat man has ever forgotten combat. I have yet to see a man actually die—but I have seen enough about to die and many who have been killed—I haven't forgotten the war at all. These women don't realize that the urge for social contact with European women has nothing to do with race, religion, language, or political theories. It is merely a method of relaxation from the incessant monotony. Most of the women in the service should keep quiet on the subject, anyway, for it seems that there are so few that there aren't even enough to go around for all the officers.

Here are a few mistakes which we are making and which we will pay very, very dearly for in the future. We seem to have no definite aggressive and positive policy with regard to Europe and the Far East. We have policies, but we don't carry them out, and we give in to others. We are the leaders—Americans—and we haven't assumed this leadership. Unless we do, we will be second fiddle later on.

Secondly, we are demobilizing our army too rapidly without adequate provision for replenishing it. I know the Army well enough to know that it also needs a complete revamping with qualified men in the proper positions. Thirdly, we think that we can turn back to our own country as we did after the last war. We can, and we are, and it will result in the same thing as it did this time. We pull our army back to America when it would be well to keep a little of it in sight for at least twenty years in Europe and probably as long in the Far East.

Dear Editor,

Your editorial of last week certainly shouldn't go without comment—comment from the students you are supposedly representing. We may be a small majority of the student body—there are about twenty of us writing this—but we have opinions concerning this criticism of the cheer leaders.

Our cheering section is not on the ball, but our cheer leaders are! If you and every student (including ourselves) would make a point to go to the games and cheer, then our cheer leaders wouldn't be so discouraged nor would the team feel abandoned. You placed most of the blame upon the leaders—why not look beyond your typewriter (and bottle of ink) and find the crux of the matter?

It is hard to say just wherein the failure lies—it could be a losing team, but most colleges cheer all the harder when they are on the losing side. Why don't we? It could be that the cheer leaders aren't professionals—but they all lose their voices trying to get some response from the stands. Why can't they? It could be that the student body isn't fired with the enthusiasm of former rah, rah, football days. Why aren't we?

If we are to show the alums that we have that Maine spirit deep down, we must go to the game Saturday with the desire to cheer our team to victory. We can't be negative any longer—we must fight!

Twenty Students

Recently there has been a lot of criticism of the "Maine Spirit" in general, and the backing-up of our teams in particular.

There is something to be said on the behalf of the student body. It is simply this: For over three years, during an all-out war, this campus has had to undergo very drastic changes which were not conducive to athletic fervor or a great display of college spirit. For the past few years, Maine has been almost entirely a girls' school. The lack of men—and consequently the great drop in quantity and quality of athletic functions did much to change the campus from a strongly centralized unit, working for the glory of Maine to a campus composed mainly of lonesome girls, longing for those "Post! War days."

Well, the post-war era is here, and "Maine" is beginning to seem a little more like the college of the past.

However, it isn't quite so simple as that. A school can't go, in one easy jump, from indifference to wild enthusiasm. There must be at least a short transitional period. The "vets" themselves experience it, production goes through it—why not a college?

We, the cheer leaders, would like to say a few more things to our fellow students. First of all, let it be understood that we are yours to command. Above all else, we want you to be proud of us, and we want you to feel that we give those who attend the Maine games an impression worthy of our college.

Our duty—and sincere desire—is to serve you and not for you to serve us.

Perhaps this criticism we've been hearing has done the trick—put a fire cracker under us, so to speak. Anyway, we're determined that there will be no basis for further criticism.

Naturally we cannot be even fairly good if you don't back us up with all your pep and enthusiasm. This has to be a 50-50 proposition.

So, come on, everybody—how about pitching in with us? We'd appreciate any suggestions you might have for new cheers, new ideas for conducting the rallies, and cheering at the games, and above all let's all unbottle a little of that old "fighting spirit."

Wales Scholarship Is Established For U of M Students

The University of Maine announces the establishment of the Sergeant Walter McClymonds Wales Scholarship. Funds for the endowment of the scholarship were provided from the estate of the late Sergeant Walter McClymonds Wales, Army of the United States, in fulfillment of a request he made, because of his love for and interest in Northport, Maine, before he left for overseas duty as a member of the First Infantry Division. As a member of Company F, 26th Infantry, Sergeant Wales participated in the first African invasion, the Tunisian Campaign, and the invasion of Sicily.

He was killed in action on July 11, 1943.

The annual income from the Fund will be used for scholarship aid for students whose character and promise make them worthy of financial assistance in obtaining their education. Preference will be given to prospective or enrolled students from Northport.

Especially meritorious young men and women from Northport who have completed their undergraduate education at the University of Maine may be given grants in aid from the income of the Fund for graduate or professional study at the University or at other institutions.

Sergeant Wales was the son of the late Arvine Wales and of Mrs. Edna McClymonds Wales of Northport, Maine, and Massillon, Ohio. He was born in Massillon and attended the Rumford School of Connecticut and the Hill School of Pennsylvania.

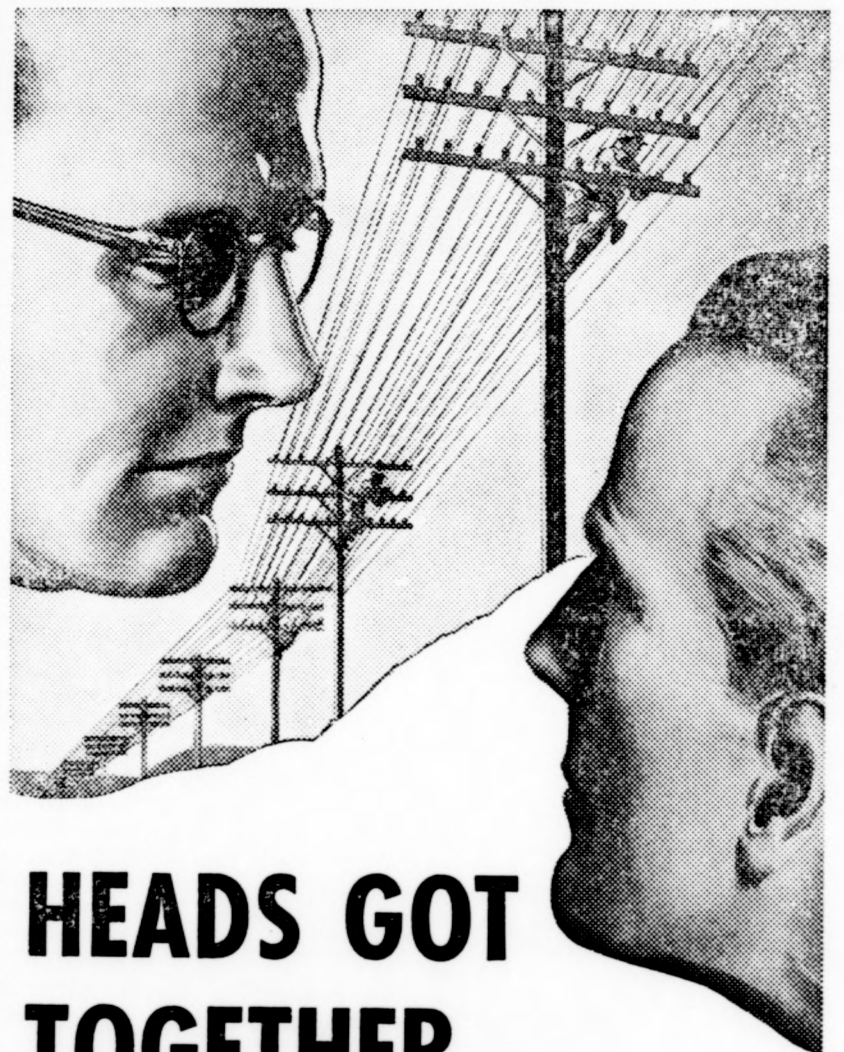
The Birthstone for November

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HEADS GOT TOGETHER

RESULT: MORE TRANSCONTINENTAL TELEPHONE CIRCUITS

With wire scarce and wartime calls increasing, telephone engineers made existing pairs of long distance wires carry nearly four times as many calls as before. This was done through installation of additional carrier equipment, requiring closer spacing of the wires on the line and transpositions at shorter intervals.

Three pairs on the Southern Transcontinental Route were rearranged, and in a 430-mile section this had to be done while keeping the urgently needed wires in service all the time. To do this, new tools and new methods had to be devised in the laboratories and on the job.

This is another among many examples of how Bell System teamwork and engineering skills maintained telephone service under wartime conditions.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Criminal Character At Large, No Reward For Procrastination

By Elaine McManus

Here now is a word of warning concerning a criminal character who roams the ways and byways of every dorm and domicile, searching for that intangible, indispensable, irretrievable quantity dubbed "time." You've guessed it. His name is Procrastination.

This wily thief of the aforementioned commodity travels under various euphemistic pseudonyms, most popular of which is *mañana*. Good old *mañana*. You call on him whenever there's a notebook to be written up, an outside-reading tome to be digested. He hangs around until shortly before the deadline and all of a sudden he's the little *mañana* who isn't there. That's when he begins to get unpopular.

How sad. He certainly was a handy man to have around. When you wanted to run into Bangor to the movies or guzzle a milk-shake at Spruces' or merely evade the stark reality of a term paper, he was such a friendly guy. You simply said, "*Mañana*," and disposed of the icky items for another day. He was a comfort and a joy.—Sure, with a future that only a moron could love.

Did you ever look him straight in the nameplate and notice what a nasty leer that second syllable carries? *Mañana*. Yaaa. He's sweetness and blight, a dual personality. Like oysters and chocolate sauce, arsenic and old lecae, Sinatra and bow-ties, the combination is terrific. M-a-n-a spells murder to Dean's List aspirations and extra activities plans, brings frown furrows to that school-girl complexion and a morning-after-the-night-before-deadline look to victims for whom there wasn't another *mañana*.

If the *mañana* gremlin has been wrecking your peace of mind, give him the old one-two. Do it now. Confront those chem problems, the long reports, the libe assignment here and now. Draw a deep breath, repeat "do or die, sink or swim, strive and succeed" three times slowly and take a long, hard look before you begin.

...Ugh. Gruesome, ain't it? Wonder what the Spanish is for the day after *mañana*.

Fall Meeting Held For Pulp and Paper

The University of Maine played host to some 110 members of the Maine-New Hampshire branch of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry at their fall meeting Friday and Saturday, October 26th and 27th.

The meeting was a home-coming to some of the group who had attended the University of Maine, one of the few institutions in the United States offering an educational course in pulp and paper making. Members came from all parts of New England and as far as New York to discuss problems relating to this vital Maine industry.

The Maine-New Hampshire Section was greeted at a banquet in Estabrooke Hall by President Arthur A. Hauck, where it was presented with a Section charter by national TAPPI officers, changing it from a Group.

Talks, discussions, and exhibits were held in Aubert Hall. Visits to local paper mills were a part of the meeting. The Maine-Mass. State football game Saturday afternoon completed the program.

MOC Will Ski White Mountains During Holidays

Skiing in the White Mountains of New Hampshire is as good as anywhere in the East. The trails and open slopes are usually covered with snow from December to April, and the top of Mt. Washington is available to alpine skiing from March to June. This is the only place on the eastern seaboard where spring skiing of this sort is found.

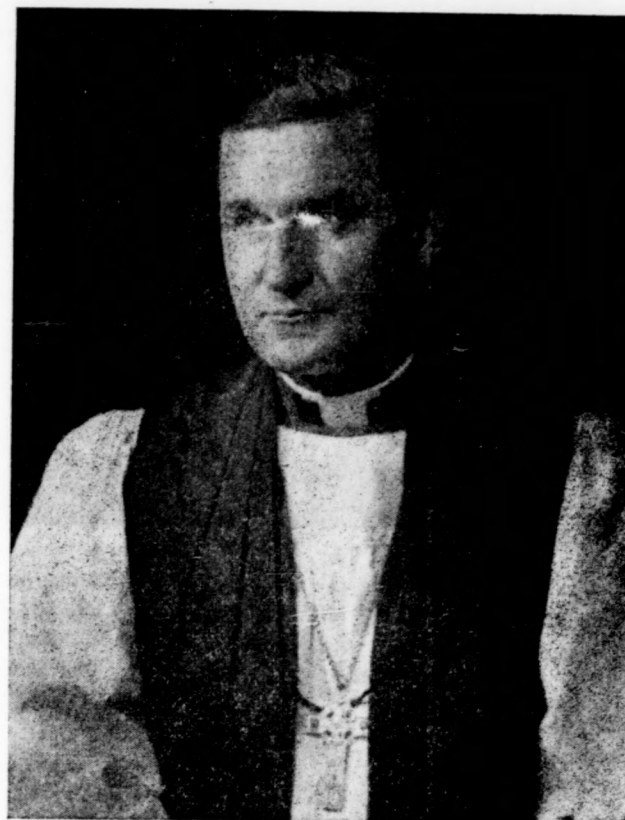
One of the places where skiers flock is Cranmore Mountain at North Conway, New Hampshire. This place has the famous skimobile and one of the best ski schools in the East, run by Hans Schneider.

Cranmore has all kinds of skiing: slopes, trails, cross country, and even deep snow skiing. This region has produced such skiers as Paula Kann, Ann Dodge, and many others.

Another development near by is Cannon Mountain. This place has the aerial tramway, and the whole development is run by the state of New Hampshire. Much work has been done here this year, clearing and widening some of the trails, until now there are trails ranging from beginner to expert.

Last on this list, but far from least, is the country directly surrounding Mt. Washington. Here the skiing is at its best. There are no tows to ruin the side of the mountains, and every trip down is doubly appreciated. (Editor's note: How about the Lakes of the Clouds Ferry!) Here one has the choice of such trails as the Sherborne, Wildcat, and several others. Here can be enjoyed the friendliness of a place like Joe Dodge's AMC hut. Trails on this mountain can be taken fast or slow, depending on one's ability. Even the famed Wildcat can be

Episcopal Bishop Of Maine To Speak At Sunday Service



The Rt. Rev. Oliver L. Loring, Episcopal Bishop of Maine, will be the speaker at the services in the Little Theatre Sunday, November 11, at 10:45 a.m.

Born in Newtonville, Mass., in 1904, Bishop Loring received his education at the public schools of Newton, and

later attended Harvard, from which he was graduated with a B.A. in 1926. He received his Ph.D. from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., in 1930. He was ordained deacon in May of the same year. After being ordained priest in 1931, Bishop Loring assisted at Grace Church in New Bedford, Mass., until 1933. He was then appointed rector of the Church of Epiphany in Dorchester, Mass. In 1936 he returned to Grace Church as rector.

He was elected Episcopal Bishop of Maine in 1941, and was consecrated at the Cathedral of St. Luke in Portland. Bishop Loring is one of the youngest bishops ever to be raised to the Episcopate in the Episcopal Church.

Music at the service will be supplied by the Chapel Choir under the direction of James G. Selwood. The anthems will be "God So Loved the World" by Stainer, sung by the choir, and "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod, sung as a duet by Betty Jenkins, contralto, and James G. Selwood, tenor.

NOTICE

The University of Maine branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers elected officers for the year 1945-46 in Lord Hall, Friday, October 26.

Elected were the following: Wilfred C. Chesebrough, chairman; Leonard R. Korobkin, vice-chairman; Helen Gordon, secretary; and Richard P. Tardy, treasurer.

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Miss Valerie Warren models an evening gown from Freese's in anticipation of the AST Military Ball.

Crisp pastel net with sprays of black sequins on bodice and skirt, 19.95. White bunny wrap.

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Meals and Lunches

Breakfast—7-10:45

Lunch—12-2

Dinner—5-7

Closed Every Saturday

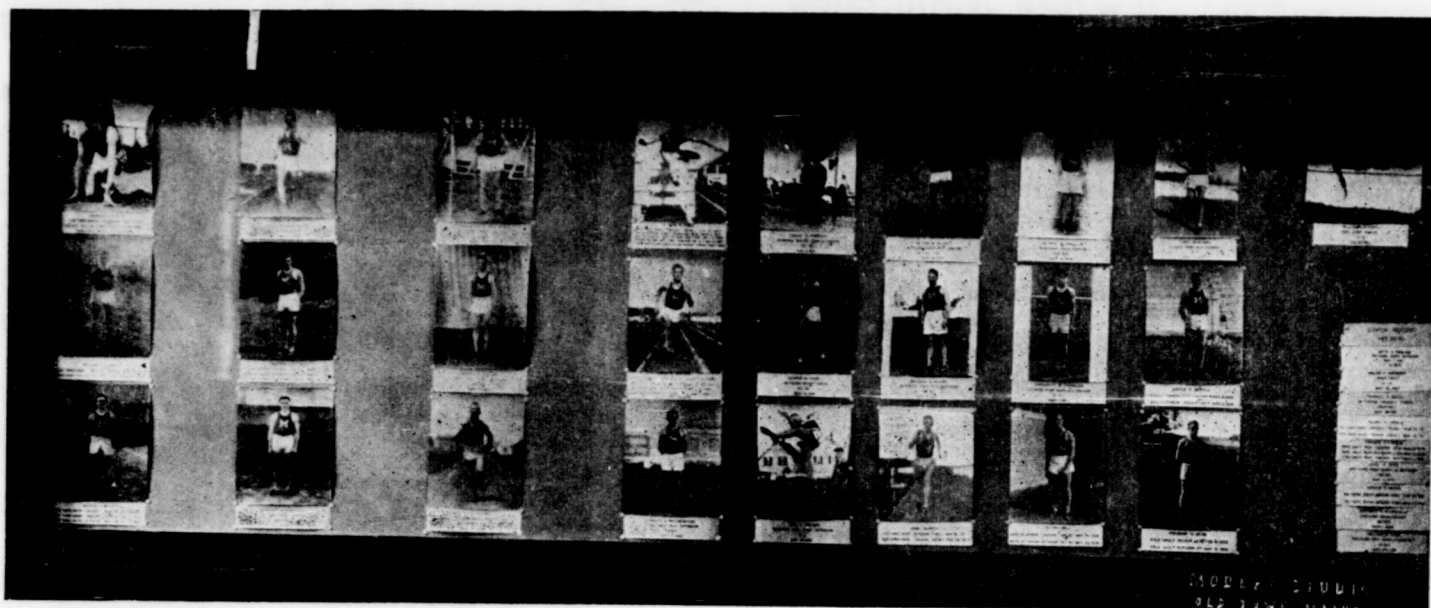
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Maine's Trophy Room Unique In Athletic Recognition



Behind locked doors in the Memorial Gymnasium near locker room 2 on the second floor, is the pride and joy of Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of athletics. I am speaking of the M. Chamberlain Pierce Trophy Room, the object of much work on Curtis's part since he came to the University in 1931.

The Trophy Room is a thing of beauty to one's eye, for, upon entering, a cabinet filled with colored pictures of all track and field record holders can be seen extending along the left wall. On the floor in one corner is a stuffed bear, probably old Bananas. Farther into the room can be beheld more cabinets filled with the footballs and baseballs used in some of the important contests won by Maine. Important cups and statues won by Maine teams fill the cabinet toward the rear of the room. Adorning the walls are many banners stating that the Bears have been victorious on some field of endeavor. Pictures of several basketball, baseball, and football teams of all the classes may be found at the right of the room. In one cabinet is the Chinese version of the Stein Song as arranged by Rudy Vallee. The copy of the song was bought in Hankow, China, for the author, and presented to the school in 1932. One of the most interesting items in the Trophy Room immediately strikes one's eye. It is a massive Maine banner that was flown at a height of 72,395 ft. That banner, the American flag, and the flag of the National Geographic Society have all been flown at the highest point above the earth. The event took place on 12 July 1935 on the Army Air Corps-National Geographic Society balloon, Explorer II, piloted by Captain Stevens, a graduate of Maine. The first piece of mail sent by stratosphere mail was a postcard from Captain Stevens to the president of the University informing him of the record-breaking performance.

Many colleges, upon seeing the Trophy Room in the Gymnasium, have complimented the fine work of Ted Curtis and followed his system of reward and recognition of all record holders. It is the belief of many that the recognition of players and competitors gives more incentive to give a good performance and to strive to break records. The system of having colored pictures of each record holder has been copied by many institutions. These pictures have been kept since 1913. Some of the highlights of Maine track and field history are given with these pictures. John H. Gowell is the present holder of the most records at Maine with seven to his credit. Don C. Smith is next in this category with a total of five. In national competition, Ken Black took the IC4A 800 meter championship in 1935, and beat the great Chuck Fenske at Harvard Stadium the same year. The hammer throw featured Bennett and Johnson as national champions. Bennett won all but one meet, and finished second in that one to Johnson.

In one year this Maine twosome won the New England IC4A Championship, the National title, the California N.C.A.A., and the N.A.A.U. titles. Before he entered the armed forces, Herb Johnson unofficially broke the

existing record for the discus throw in 1942 at Bates Cage when he threw the disc 160 feet into the upper balcony. It could not be measured and so the record did not count. The cage just wasn't big enough for a Maine man. Another track star from Maine is Don Favor who toured Japan with the Olympic team as a hammer thrower, and in an emergency he pole vaulted twelve feet to save the American victory.

Curtis not only keeps this record of Maine men, but he also can remember many important events that are not in the Trophy Room ledger. For example, Maine never failed to score within a four-year span at the California N.C.A.A. meet.

In cross-country competition, Maine will never forget that the varsity finished first in the Nationals once, and seven times in the runner-up spot. The freshman team took the title in

1939 and established a new record for low scoring. Dwight Moody, a student at Maine now, was one of the seven men who formed the record-breaking unit.

One of the most important trophies won by Maine track teams is the Major Briggs Cup. This award is given to the team winning the N.E.A.A.U. track meet ten years. The cup has been retired to Orono three times since the cup was presented forty years ago.

Among the many notable sports achievements of Maine men are found the victories on the gridiron. In 1913, Yale was tied by a fighting Bears outfit, 0-0, and twenty years later saw Maine score its first touchdown against old Eli, but lose by a score of 14-7. Maine put up such a terrific stand that the Yale captain presented them with the game ball, saying, "Maine, you deserve this ball." Again in 1925 the

Bruins upset favored Dartmouth in a thriller, 25-23. One of the highest scores piled up by a Maine team was that against Bates in the 1930's, 67-0.

The national pastime of America did not go unnoticed at Maine. As early as 1879 when each member of the team chipped in 35 cents to buy a bat in Old Town. That bat was used in every game until 1882, when more equipment was supplied. Since that time, Maine nines have wreaked havoc on New England teams. Harvard and Dartmouth are numbered among the big and small teams toppled by U. of M. diamond-dusters.

There you have some of the items to be found in art M. Chamberlain Pierce Trophy Room. It is important to remember the past events in Maine sports history, but let's not forget the fine work done by Ted Curtis who, in a little over ten years, has made the Trophy Room what it is.

Jerry Rogovin

Officers Elected For Intramurals Tuesday Evening

At the second meeting of the Intramural Association last Tuesday evening, officers were elected for the year, and committees were appointed to attend to present business. Elected were: Bill Wilson, president; Doc Savage, vice president; Goodwin, secretary-treasurer; and Gus McIntyre, publicity director. Committees for rules and the making of the schedule were appointed. The Rules Committee consists of Wilson, Savage, and an off-campus representative, Mayberry.

Wally once again emphasized the need of referees for the games. Anyone desiring to help out is cordially invited to do so. No experience is needed; Wally is willing to teach potential referees.

The following schedule is for practice the week ending November 17:

Off-Campus-Phi Gamma on Courts 1 and 2 at 7:00 on November 12; North Hall-Beta House on Courts 1 and 2 at 8:00 on November 12; Theta Chi-Phi Kappa Sigma on Courts 1 and 2 at 9:00 on November 12; Sigma Alpha Epsilon-H. H. Hall on Courts 1 and 2 at 9:00 on November 15; Lambda Chi-ATO on Courts 1 and 2 at 7:00 on November 15; Sigma Nu-Hannibal Hamlin on Courts 1 and 2 at 8:00 on November 15.

The After-Rally Dance this Friday, which is traditionally put on by the Skulls, is being sponsored by the Modern Dance Club. The proceeds will be divided between the Modern Dance Club and the Skull Scholastic Fund.

Esther Ring is serving as chairman of the dance committee assisted by Mary Libby, Carol Griffie, Jean Wallace, and Kay Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace will be the chaperons.



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Nov. 8, 9, 10

"THE SOUTHERNER"

Zachary Scott, Betty Field and J. Carroll Nash

Sun., Mon., Tues., & Wed.
Nov. 11, 12, 13, 14

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Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston, and Louis Hayward, with Roland Young, Sir Aubrey Smith, Misha Auer, Judith Anderson, Richard Haden, and Harry Thurston

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Betty Grable, June Haver and John Payne

Sun., Mon., Tues., & Wed.
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starring

Robert Alda, Joan Leslie, Alexis Smith, Charles Coburn, Al Jolson, Oscar Levant, Paul Whitman, and George White

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

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ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 7-8

Double Features

"THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

with Peggy Ryan, Jack Oakie

"BOSTON BLACKIE"

BOOKED ON SUSPICION"

Chester Morris, Lynn Merrick

6:30-7:37

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 9-10

"ALONG CAME JONES"

Gary Cooper, Loretta Young

Saturday Matinee 2:30

6:30-8:20

Plus Three Shorts

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 11-12

"DUFFY'S TAVERN"

Crosby, Ed Gardner

Marjorie Reynolds

Sunday Matinee 3:00

6:30-8:18

Plus Football Thrills of 1944

Tuesday, Nov. 13

"BEDSIDE MANNERS"

with

Ruth Hussey, John Carroll

Plus Three Shorts

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 14-15

"IDENTITY UNKNOWN"

Richard Arlen, Cheryl Walker

plus

"HIGH POWERED"

Phyllis Brooks, Robert Lowery

6:30-7:51

Mass. Conve

By S

The ability Snyder to convert the Mass. State out the University at Amherst last With the speed through the Be were victorious in as many we clubs.

Early in the though Mass. St that their first v They drove 65 ya for a touchdown, line for the tally the extra point.

In the second Bears struck ba fireworks when kickoff from the back to the 38, pered to the 44 o ter a few running shotted a pass who was brought State 25. Gates t heaved to Walke Gates and Wigg bucking the line Then on the four back and unleas the gluey-fingered touchdown. The was wide of the g

In the third pe Bay State went

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LENNIE PLAVIN



MOOSE MURDOCK



JACK DAY



GERRY POULIN

Twentieth Year For Bill Kenyon

The present year is number twenty in the career of Coach Bill Kenyon at Maine. Coach Kenyon has built an excellent record as mentor of the Black Bears in many sports. Bill is a man who learned the game by playing it, and his own sport record is a brilliant one. The first of Coach Kenyon's laurels came when he was given honorable mention as end in an All-American high school poll. Going on to Georgetown, Bill was All-Time Georgetown fullback, All-Southern for his four college years, and recognized by many as candidate for All-American honors at football. His proficiency in other sports is well supported by the fact that he was baseball captain at Georgetown and led his team to the intercollegiate championship in the second year. Bill played pro football in Pennsylvania, and in 1925 he went up as a member of the New York Giants baseball team. A man with a record like this was a "find" for any coach-seeking college.



Bill Kenyon came to Maine in 1925 as coach of frosh football and in 1929 became line coach and assistant for the varsity. Bill coached frosh basketball for five years, and in 1935 he took over the Varsity. Frosh baseball was directed by Bill for four years, and in 1935 he took over the varsity job.

His record in all of these sports is outstanding. Added to his coaching labors are the positions of National Committeeman to select All-Americans and the presidency of the New England Council of Basketball Coaches.

Bill is back at the job after a three-week illness, during which his guiding influence was badly needed. Right now he is tackling the assignment of beating Connecticut, and Maine is looking forward to many more seasons of Kenyon-coached teams.

M. Libby	Burgess or Worthing
Chute	Chapman
Spangler	Buckley or Brewster
Pavey or	Wilson or
Crocker	Moulton
Lombard, hb	hb. Caulkins or Evdo
Jameson	Campbell or LaBarge
Smith, fb,	fb, Thompson
E. Libby	Plavin
L. Packard	Linehan or Lituri
Rawcliff, g	g, Mullins

Patronize Our Advertisers

Mass. State In Repeat Win Conversions Decide Victory

By Steve Notis

The ability of quarterback Bert Snyder to convert extra points enabled the Mass. State football team to nose out the University of Maine gridsters at Amherst last Saturday afternoon. With the speedy Tomchik filtering through the Bear line, the Staters were victorious in the second contest in as many weeks between the two clubs.

Early in the game it appeared as though Mass. State was out to prove that their first victory was no fluke. They drove 65 yards in the first period for a touchdown, with Lee bucking the line for the tally and Snyder adding the extra point.

In the second stanza, however, the Bears struck back. Gates started the fireworks when he took the opening kickoff from the 5 yard line and ran it back to the 38. Boutillier then scampered to the 44 on an end sweep. After a few running plays, Poulin slingshot a pass to capable Boutillier who was brought down on the Mass. State 25. Gates then followed suit and heaved to Walker for 12 more yards. Gates and Wiggins then took turns bucking the line and carried to the 5. Then on the fourth down Gates faded back and unleashed another pass to the gluey-fingered Woodworth for a touchdown. The try for conversion was wide of the goal posts.

In the third period the boys from Bay State went out for blood again

when Tomchik intercepted a pass on the Mass. State 48. From this point a power drive started which resulted in another Mass. State touchdown. Snyder again converted for the extra point.

Late in the last stanza the Bears, with some superb running by Dombrowski and Gates, managed to stay on the offensive. They cashed in on a beautiful 40 yard punt by Henderson, which went out of bounds in the coffin corner. A few seconds later Poulin rocked the Mass. State runner and sent the ball sailing into the air. Alert Dombrowski snared the ball in mid-air, dashed to pay dirt and converted

Statistics on Mass. State Game:

	Mass. State	Maine
First downs	9	10
Net yardage gained	217	227
Forward passes	2	17
Forwards completed	0	5
Forwards intercepted	0	4
Number of punts	8	5
Average distance of punts from line of scrimmage	30	43
Number of penalties	5	2
Yards lost on penalties	45	20

the extra point.

This week the Bears meet a powerful Connecticut football machine. They go into the game realizing that in order to break into the win column it will be at the expense of the strongest club on the schedule. They will be watched by Maine graduates who have played and cheered former Maine teams to many victories. This Saturday the alumni will be on hand to cheer another team to victory. The Bears are on the prowl and their prey, Trojanowski and company, are about to be snared.

Mass. State (14)—Anderson, Meagher, le; Gleason, Sullivan, lt; Remington, Desautels, lg; Hall, Lucia, c; Kolovson, Dickmeyer, rg; Shumway, rt; Smith Stanne, Ryan, re; Gerraughy, qb; Snyder, Tomchik, Jasinski, lb; Bower, Struzziero, rhb; Barton, Lee, Kosiorek, fb.

University of Maine (13)—Woodworth, Gibbons, re; Marsankis, Miller, rt; Chapman, Savage, Lancaster, rg; Day, Korobkin, c; Murdock, lg; Kline, Byers, lt; Walker, Royal, le; Gates, Murray, qb; Linehan, Buckley, Wiggins, lb; Dombrowski, Boutillier, rhb; Poulin, Henderson, fb.

Touchdowns—Lee 2, Dombrowski, Woodworth. Points after touchdowns—Snyder 2, Dombrowski.

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BEAR FACTS

by
Cliff Whitten

An improved Maine team met an equally improved Mass. State team at Amherst last Saturday with the result that Mass. State squeezed out a 14-13 victory over the Bears. The Bears were going strong in the second half and made a real game of it but were unable to overcome the Mass. State lead.

Next Saturday is Homecoming at Maine and the Bears will face the University of Connecticut at Alumni Field in a return game. The Uconns were highly favored in their first game with the Bears and suffered a severe blow to their prestige when they were held to an 18-12 victory. With Walt Trojanowski still leading in the eastern individual football scoring race, with 84 points, the Uconns will be trying to win by the greatest possible margin, and the Bears will have to go all out to keep in the running. Poulin, Boutillier, and Plavin will be out of the game with injuries, but Henderson, Savage, and Colby are expected to be back in the line-up.

The Bears are tired of having someone else win all the time and are going to be out to break their string of defeats Saturday. Connecticut is supposed to be the favorite in this game, but with the Bears playing the brand of football of which they are capable the Uconns are in for a big surprise.

NOTICE

Coach "Eck" Allen issued a call for varsity basketball candidates to meet him at the Memorial Gym at 4 p.m. on Monday, November 12.

A victory over Connecticut Saturday will be compensation for the rest of the season.

Only a little more than half of the student body attended the last home game, but Saturday is Homecoming—let's shoot the works and everyone go to the game.

In preparation for returning to the gridiron next year, Colby and Bowdoin have scheduled a two-game, home-and-home series. They played a 7-7 tie at Brunswick Saturday and will play the second game at Waterville this week. Sal Stagliano of Bowdoin had the dubious distinction of having thrown both of the touchdown passes, one to George Nevens for a Bowdoin touchdown, the other being intercepted by Rod Marshall of Colby and run back for a touchdown.

Local high school football went off just about as expected over the week end. Brewer beat Orono, 6-0, MCI took John Bapst, 12-0, and Old Town walloped Dexter, 45-12. The only game this week is Bangor at Brewer. Bangor was defeated by Edward Little last week, while Brewer is fresh from consecutive victories over John Bapst and Orono, so the game shapes up as a natural.

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BANGOR

Tuition Was Free - -

(Continued from Page One)

fashioned for the first buildings of "Maine." White Hall, now known as Wingate Hall, was first built for college use. From Dr. M. C. Fernald's "History of the University of Maine," we find that "it was a three-storied frame building, semi-gothic in style, containing eighteen rooms, six on each floor, and presenting a fine appearance." When it burned in 1890, Wingate Hall was erected in its place.

At a time when new ideas were cautiously adopted, it was hard to get the support of the state and the public.

Let's take a look at the football situation across the nation. The weekly Associated Press poll still names Army as the number one team in the country. The Cadets swarmed all over Villanove, 54-0, Saturday to retain the standing they have held since they took it away from Notre Dame last year. Notre Dame is still in second place after their 6-6 tie with Navy last week, with Alabama a close third as a result of their 60-19 massacre of Kentucky, and Navy dropping to fourth.

Through the ceaseless efforts and the generosity of such men as Ex-Governor Coburn and President Merritt C. Fernald, improvements and additions were laboriously made in spite of the many obstacles.

The first class at Maine in 1868, consisted of twelve young men. In 1872, only six were graduated. In relation to the hundreds of attendants and graduates today, this seems truly a fractional number. At this early time the University offered four full courses: Agriculture, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and an Elective Course.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

The first catalog, which was issued in December, 1868, reveals a well-planned program, including sufficient means of labor to defray student costs. It is interesting to note the following excerpt from Dr. Fernald's book, "The History of the University of Maine": "Tuition is free to students from all parts of the State. Those from other states will be charged twelve dollars per term. Room rent is free, and each room is furnished with a bedstead, mattress, table, sink, and four chairs. Three dollars per week will be charged for board and fifty cents per week for washing and fuel. Students receive compensation

for their labor according to their industry, faithfulness, and efficiency, the educational character of the labor also being taken into account. The average amount paid will be about twenty-five cents for three hours' labor." These conditions were consistent for a long time until the number of students increased and the problems of maintenance became more complex, requiring tuition and expensess for general upkeep.

The first faculty, a very limited one, consisted of two members; namely, Merritt C. Fernald, Acting President and Professor of Mathematics and Physics; and Samuel Johnson, A.M., Farm Superintendent and Instructor in Agriculture. The entire equipment of the college consisted of \$141.65 worth of physical geography charts and physical apparatus.

The "Maine" of today, then, with its extensive campus, its bounteous curriculum, and its efficient administration, was made possible through the faith and the work of the instigators and their associates in the many hard years of the University's formative period. These generous men who have kept the torch burning through the years are worthy of our highest esteem. It remains for us to keep the faith which they have entrusted to us.

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They Satisfy



The curtain on November 12, the first of the season's three-act drama, way two scenes, the popular and Colin C. other stage Masque presented by J. man is the s
Tickets for Bookstore to o'clock. All two weeks note that the school days ber 28, the Thus, it is soon as possible including the served now Thanksgiving student financial Harriet is rehearsal. V theatre last really very p how well the ing. The me their lines an elaborate st prompting. T actresses also themselves on of the Little the tempo of The set is (Continued)

Symphony Opens

The Bangor Adelbert Wel will open it f City Hall M at 8:15 p.m. gram: The (first verse); Cave" Overture No. 5, in E Overture to the dow, Eight (first time at "A Musical Strauss, Walt enna Woods" Banner (last are on sale at a very low