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Maine Campus October 08 1931

Maine Campus Staff

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Freshman-Bridgton
Football Game Here
Saturday Afternoon

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

New Books Added
To Maine Library
During Past Week

Vol. XXXIII

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 8, 1931

No. 2

UNEXPECTED STRENGTH SHOWN AS MAINE HOLDS YALE TO 19-0 SCORE

Eli Scores Come Only When Full First Squad Is Sent In.
Albie Booth Opens Scoring for Yale in Second
Quarter. 30,000 See Game

The University of Maine demonstrated an unexpectedly strong defense Saturday to hold the powerful Yale squad to a 19-0 victory. Play was slowed by the intense heat, with the time being reduced to 10 minute quarters. The Yale first string played less than one-half the game, but was the only combination that succeeded in producing scores. The first touchdown, and only point after touchdown, was scored by Albie Booth, sensational Yale captain.

The opening quarter of the game saw the pale blue facing the Yale second team, but any hopes the Eli may have had for an easy win were squelched when the Brimmen held them to even terms, the ball see-sawing back and forth with no spectacular plays developing.

As the second canto got under way the Yale varsity team came on in force and scored the first two touchdowns of the game, kicking one of the goals. The Bruins fought back gamely and prevented a third score as the half ended.

A compromise measure was adopted by Yale during the third quarter, when part of the first string outfit was left in, with the remaining positions being filled by subs. Again it became apparent that anything less than full strength was powerless before the Maine squad, and before the close of the period the entire Eli first string was again in play. Maine defense remained unshaken and the score stayed at 13-0 as the last canto opened.

One more touchdown was scored during the final period, however, as the full strength remained in, and the tiring Maine team was pierced by repeated thrusts from Yale's much touted backfield. The final score was 19-0.

Temperature in the Yale Bowl stood above the 90 mark during the fray, and spectators numbered 30,000. The score was the best which Maine has produced since 1912, the pale blue being particularly noticeable for its strength when it held the Elis on their own five yard mark. Many Maine alumni were in attendance at the game.

Governor Picks Sprague As Convention Representative

Civil Engineering Professor Now
Attending Sessions. City
Planning To Be Topic

Professor Embert H. Sprague, head of the department of Civil Engineering at the University of Maine, has been appointed by Governor William Tudor Gardiner to represent the State of Maine at the convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards to be held at Lowell, Mass., on October 7. The convention will discuss zoning, improvement and beautifying of highways, city planning and beautifying city and country property in general.

From Lowell Professor Sprague will go to Providence, R. I., to attend the New England convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education which will meet at Brown University on Saturday, October 10. Professor Sprague is making the trip by automobile and is accompanied by Mrs. Sprague.

HABENICHT PLEASURES AUDIENCE IN CHAPEL

Walter Habenicht, a violinist of renown, held the attention and enthusiasm of a large assembly of people at the second chapel service on Monday morning.

Following the first number which was composed of several short selections, Mr. Habenicht played "Chaconne", a masterpiece of John Sebastian Bach. The tones and feeling with which Mr. Habenicht played this selection made everyone realize that it takes a master to play as well as a master to write such a piece of music.

After a loud applause from an enthusiastic and somewhat awed audience, Mr. Habenicht, fearful lest he intrude upon a class period, submitted to the "hand" appeal of the assembly and played his last selection. This was composed of several pieces written by Robert Schumann and Gabriel Faure. Another appeal rang out from the student body but to no avail for the time for classes was near, so thus was ended a memorable chapel service.

Bratton To Be Editor Of This Year's Prism

New Staff Plans Several Features
Unknown in Former Editions.
To Use Modernistic Plan

Work has already been started on the 1933 Prism, a publication issued annually by the Junior Class of the University. This annual for many years has been a production of literary merit, containing pictures and writings of the members of the Junior Class and group pictures and write-ups of the Administration, various campus organizations, honor societies, and athletic teams for the current school year. Many individual and humorous snap-shots and a humor section are also contained in this publication.

The staff of this year's Prism has already been chosen, and under the direction of the Editor, William V. D. Bratton and Business Manager, C. Alvin Jagels, is planning to make several innovations in arrangement, color design, and departments of the publication. This is to be done in order that the 1933 Prism may be worthy of its predecessors and outstanding among college annual productions.

A modernistic color design and theme is to be used in order that the book may keep abreast of modern designing and planning in college annual publications. Another feature is to be an attempt for an enlarged administration and athletic section.

Reginald Hargreaves and Evelyn Gleason will be in charge of the organizations. As yet no humor editor has been chosen. This position is open to any junior showing sufficient talent. Paul Young is to be Art Editor and Carleton Noyes Photographic Editor. Charles Bunker and John Wilson are to assist Business Manager C. Alvin Jagels in the business department.

The staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, William V. D. Bratton; Associate Editor, Bryce H. Jose; Literary Editor, Arthur A. Brown; Athletic Editor, Donald C. Blake; Organization Editors, Reginald L. Hargreaves and Evelyn Gleason; Art Editor, Paul A. Young; Photographic Editor, Carleton F. Noyes; Business Manager, C. Alvin Jagels; and Assistant Business Managers, Charles E. Bunker and John F. Wilson.

Work Started on Colby's New Campus This Week With Road Construction

Work on the Mayflower Hill site of Colby College started October 6th with about thirty men beginning the construction of one of the new campus roads and clearing off the orchard on the location of the new buildings.

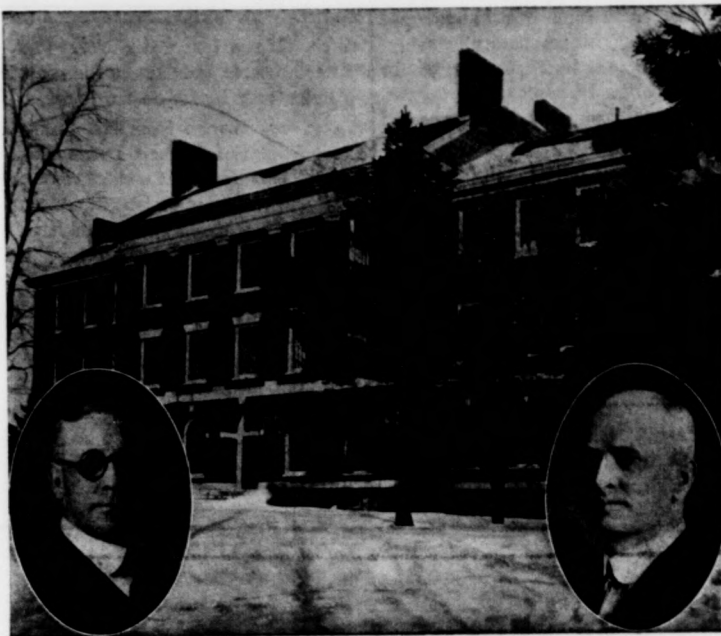
Edward Burke of Hegeman-Harris Co., Boston contractors, who is in charge, stated that more men will be added to the force as the work progresses until 75 to 100 are employed. Work will be continued as late in the fall as possible, probably until the first of December.

The sum of \$15,000 will be spent on this preliminary work this fall, the money being given by the Colby Class of 1880 in order to relieve the unemployment situation. Further work on the Mayflower Hill site includes the building by the city of a \$10,000 road and the construction of a railroad underpass at an estimated cost of \$20,000.

FROSH WHO FLUNKED OUT COMES BACK TO MAKE GRADE IN A BIG WAY

Boston, Mass.—(IP)—Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court has chosen as his secretary for the coming year—a coveted position among college law graduates—a youth who flunked his freshman year at Harvard Law School, only to lead his class at graduation. The youth is Horace Chapman Rose of Columbia, Ohio, who took his liberal arts degree at Princeton. "Chapney" as he was known, was president of the Daily Princetonian.

New Addition to Maine Campus



Merrill Hall, recently completed home economics building, which will be formally dedicated Saturday. Inserts: President Harold S. Boardman, and Dean Leon S. Merrill, for whom the new building is named.

Merrill Hall, New Home Economics Building Will Be Dedicated With Fitting Ceremonies Saturday

BY DORIS HUTCHINSON

President Boardman has announced the program for the dedication on October 10, of Merrill Hall, the new Home Economics building of the University. The exercises are open to the public and will take place at ten A.M. on the lawn of Merrill Hall, if the weather permits. Otherwise, they will be held in the building.

Senator Harmon J. Allen, President of the Board of Trustees of the University, will preside. Frank P. Washburn, chairman of the building committee of the board, will formally turn the building over to the University for educational purposes. President Boardman will accept it for the University. Miss Florence Hall, Extension Home Economist, will bring the greetings of the Washington Office of the Extension Service to the occasion, and Dr. Sybil Smith will bring greetings from the Office of Experiment Stations.

The address of the occasion will be delivered by Cora Winchell of Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Winchell is among the leading Home Economists in the United States, and has contributed largely to the widening and enriching of the field. She speaks on "New Horizons in Home Economics." The University Band will furnish music.

At the conclusion of these exercises, a portrait of Dean Leon S. Merrill of the College of Agriculture, in whose honor the building is named, will be unveiled. The portrait is the gift of the alumni and faculty of the College, and will be presented by Arthur Deering, Director of the Extension Service and President of the Maine Alumni Association. Luncheon will be served at twelve thirty in Alumni Hall.

An ornamental drinking fountain, the gift of the alumni and students of the Home Economics department, will be presented by Miss Ruth Callaghan, President of the Home Economics Club, at two o'clock. This will be followed by an open house, with a tea, to give an opportunity for inspection of the building from two fifteen to four.

Merrill Hall is a three story brick structure of Georgian Colonial architecture,

designed by Crowell and Lancaster of Bangor. It provides offices for the Extension Home Economics staff, office and laboratories for the Experiment Station Home Economics work, and offices, laboratories and classrooms for student work in Home Economics.

It is newly and completely equipped and offers facilities for work in the wide variety of subjects included in modern Home Economics. Six laboratories are available for work in design and home furnishing, clothing and textiles, household equipment, foods and nutrition, child development, and institutional management. The child development laboratory will house a nursery school for children two to five years of age, where students who are studying child welfare may observe and participate in the habit formation and education of young children through play. Emphasis on this work is in line with the findings of President Hoover's White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, which stresses the need of education for parenthood. With the increase of work of this type in high school, Home Economics courses and Extension programs, university students preparing for Home Economics teaching or extension will profit by the opportunity for extensive study of child training.

Institutional management work is offered at the University for the first time this fall. The laboratory consists of a kitchen equipped with the labor-saving devices of the up-to-date hotel kitchen, a serving room, and a dining room attractively furnished in Colonial style to serve fifty people. Junior Home Economics students who elect the course will budget, plan, prepare, and serve meals to faculty groups as part of their course, while they study equipment, personnel management, cost problems, and other phases of institutional housekeeping.

One hundred and twelve students are at present majoring in Home Economics. They are preparing for teaching, extension work, dietetics, institutional management, commercial work in foods or clothing, or for homemaking.

Work Begun on Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House

To Be of Brick Construction in
Georgian Style. \$55,000
Is Estimated Cost

Ground was broken for the new Alpha Tau Omega house on their new building site north of Phi Gamma Delta, yesterday morning.

Naugler Brothers of Brunswick are doing the general construction and plan to complete their work by April 15th. \$55,000 is the estimated cost of the building, according to Crowell and Lancaster, architects.

The house is to be 94 feet long by 36 feet wide. It is in the Georgian style with walls of brick. It will be modern throughout with all the latest appliances including oil heating, electric refrigeration, and a gas range.

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity Gets House on College Ave.

Maine's Youngest Fraternity's
New House Sets Northern
Campus Boundary Line

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity has secured a house this year for the first time since its organization in 1928. The building, situated on College Avenue was formerly the residence of Professor Hill of the University faculty. Its addition to the fraternity houses on the campus extends the northerly boundary of the campus from the Sigma Phi Sigma house which was formerly the northern line, to the Tau Epsilon Phi house. Twelve members of the fraternity are living in the newly acquired house. Living together in one house will consolidate the fraternity, and the boys expect to do big things in the line of intramural sports this year.

MAINE NIGHT ABOLISHED BY ACTION OF ALUMNI AT COUNCIL MEETING

Annual Home Coming Day Will Replace Thirty Year Old
Custom Which Alumni Association Members Think
Has Lost Most of Original Reunion Purpose

Maine Night has been abandoned this year according to an announcement made by the Alumni Council Executive Committee as the result of a meeting held on September 20. To supplant Maine Night a Home Coming Day will be instituted on November 7, the day of the Bowdoin football game. The new feature in the college year will be an alumni activity, and it is hoped that it will continue to be held each year.

BATES-MAINE GAME NOT TO BE BROADCAST

The rumor to the effect that the Bates-Maine game would be broadcast over two Maine broadcasting stations, and which was announced in the sports column of one of the daily papers of the state, was declared without foundation by both stations WLBZ and WABI yesterday afternoon.

The decision to abandon Maine Night after thirty years was not quickly made. The members of the executive committee would have willingly continued the function, had they been able to find a satisfactory solution. Moreover, they believed that some opportunity should be given the Alumni to discuss matters of mutual interest with the faculty, and, perhaps, to renew old acquaintances. A committee, consisting of Arthur L. Deering, '12, Orono, president of the General Alumni Association, Robert R. Drummond, '05, head of the department of German, and Charles E. Crossland, '17, Alumni Secretary, has been appointed to take charge of the affair.

As the committee has but recently been appointed, plans for the day are still somewhat tentative. Chairman Deering has, however, intimated the nature of the program. In the forenoon, there will be a program lasting about an hour and a half, featuring the work of one of the colleges. Faculty members of all the colleges will be requested to be in their offices at that time, so that the Alumni may find them easily.

At noon there will be a luncheon for which those in charge are making unusually careful plans. At this time the award of the Alumni Service Emblem will be made.

Searles Elected President Of Sophomore Owl Society

Five Luckless Freshmen Introduced to Quaint College Customs. One Receives Haircut

Stan Searles was elected president of the Sophomore Owls for the present year at a meeting called for that purpose Friday evening. Donald Corbett was elected secretary at the same meeting. Searles is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and Corbett belongs to Kappa Sigma. Both were prominent athletes on the freshman teams last year.

Five freshmen were summoned to the first active meeting of the society following the election Tuesday evening. The ability of the present edition of Sophomore Owls to enforce the freshman rules was made apparent to the luckless frosh brought up for judgment, when one of them was sent back to the dorm with hair short and the other four received forceful reminders of the penalty which comes to erring and disobedient frosh.

HOUSE OFFICERS ELECTED AT GIRLS' DORMS

During the past week house meetings were held at Balentine, Colvin, and North Halls. The following house officers were elected:

Balentine Hall—President, Olive Perkins; Vice-President, Evelyn Randall; Secretary, Winifred Cushing; Treasurer, Grace Quarrington; House Committee, Muriel Holmes, Beatrice Folsom; Fire Chief, Marian Dixon; and Song Leader, Dorothy Davis.

Colvin Hall—President, Anna Buck; Vice-President, Priscilla Noddin; Secretary-Treasurer, Ernestine Moore; Treasurer, Dorothy Findlay; and Chairman of Social Committee, Margaret Fowles.

North Hall—President, Ruth Clark; Vice-President, Katherine Mead; Secretary-Treasurer, Ethel Hilton; Social Committee, Gilberta Watters, and Louise Miller.

MAINE ALUMNUS JOINS VERMONT ACAD. STAFF

Saxtons River, Vt., Sept. 30—Ernest Grant, a graduate of the University of Maine, has been appointed to the faculty of Vermont Academy as instructor of mathematics, according to the announcement of Dr. John B. Cook, principal of the school.

Mr. Grant has had previous teaching experience at Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville, Maine, and at Lincoln Academy in Newcastle, Maine.

Degrees Awarded to Aggie Staff Members

Advanced degrees have been awarded to the following three members of the teaching staff of the College of Agriculture during the past year: J. H. Waring, Professor of Horticulture, Doctor of Philosophy in Horticulture at Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences; E. R. Hitchner, Professor of Bacteriology, Doctor of Philosophy in Bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin; M. E. Freeman, Assistant Professor of Biological and Agricultural Chemistry, Doctor of Philosophy in Agricultural Biochemistry at the University of Minnesota.

This year C. O. Dirks, Assistant Professor of Entomology is on leave for graduate study at Cornell University. Mr. D. L. Moody, '28, has been appointed Instructor in Entomology for the year. Mr. Moody received the degree of Master of Science in Entomology at Iowa State College in 1929. Since then he has been employed in the Federal Service stationed in Texas.

Incomplete Returns Show M.C.A. Drive Progressing Fairly Well Wednesday

Incomplete returns of the annual Maine Christian Association drive for funds at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon show that the sum of \$227 had been reported. Two houses had reported completely at that time. They were Beta Kappa and Eta Nu Pi. Six other fraternities and Stillwater had returned incomplete results.

The drive started Monday morning and was due to last until Wednesday night. To the fraternity house having the best showing this year goes a prize in the form of a picture—St. Gauden's statue of Abraham Lincoln, upon which will be inscribed the name of the winning fraternity. Upon completion the figures will be checked by three of the M.C.A. Advisory Board members and the name of the winning fraternity will be then announced. Francis Ricker was in charge of the movement this year aided by a large staff of helpers.

HAROLD LORD IS ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Harold Lord, Jr., was elected temporary president of the freshman class at the class meeting held on the Saturday evening of Freshman Week. Other officers of the incoming group elected at the meeting, which was conducted under the supervision of the Student Senate are: vice-president, Edward O'Connell, secretary, Louise Rosie, and treasurer, Arline Merrill. The executive committee consists of: James Hamilton, James Day, Kenneth Roberts, Ray Gailey, and John Roberts.

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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Managing Editor: James E. DeCourcy, '34

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TOMORROW IS THE DAY

The first meeting of the trustees since the re-opening of the University will be held tomorrow. Will the petition for a change of parking regulations framed by the Student Senate receive favorable action, or will it be calmly ignored and the rules left unchanged? Students have made it all too evident that the rules are not satisfactory, and the action of the trustees tomorrow will be all-important in proving whether the trustees are willing to show a cooperative spirit in adjusting the rules, equal to that shown by the students themselves in supporting the rules as they stand, pending a more workable adjustment.

The weak points in the existing regulations have already been pointed out in these columns. Opinions of the rules have been freely expressed in the correspondence columns by students. The Student Senate has framed a set of modifications which it is believed will make the regulations more workable. The next move is up to the trustees, with the action scheduled for tomorrow. Will the difficulties be removed to the satisfaction of everyone concerned, and parking rules that are fair to all result? Announcements from Friday's meeting will tell the story.

INTERNATIONAL DEBATING

Announcement has been made that Maine is now branching out into international debating. This may mean a great step upward, and if continued, a few victories over the great colleges of Europe would serve to put this University on the map as effectively as has this same activity brought fame to another Maine college. Maine has the material, and with popular support backing up the program decisions over the highly touted universities of England are more than remote possibilities. Members of the lower classes who take up the work now may be rewarded with a tour of some other lands before they graduate. Smaller colleges than the University of Maine have sent teams around the world—and this includes one college in our own state.

HITCH HIKING AGAIN

State and Bangor police are on the warpath again, with breakers of the hitch hiking laws on the Bangor-Old Town road as their object. So far Maine students seeking free and easy transportation have been fortunate, or else the object of sympathy. We know of no former students now languishing in the Bangor jail as a result of requesting free rides. However, according to a story in the papers of Bangor, complaints are pouring in, and some of the good burghers of that town are much displeased at the horrible sight of people waiting at the street corner for a free ride. The police officers are being urged on to duty. So beware, you who await the good graces of your fellow man for transportation, and take to cover if you are looked at askance. There's danger in their eyes.

A WISE CHOICE

The executive board of the Junior class is to be congratulated on its choice of an editor for the 1933 *Prism*. William V. D. Bratton possesses the background of experience necessary to enable him to produce a fine publication, and the personal popularity that should bring out the best work from the members of the staff who will work with him. The *Campus* regrets his departure from this staff to take over the work on the *Prism*, but extends to him congratulations and best wishes for a successful year book.

Correspondence

Editor of the *Campus*:

Cal Coolidge, Herb Hoover and Eddie Cantor have already spoken on the solution of the depression question and now—the authorities that be have solved another phase of unemployment. This time the junkman will receive a boost in trade. By Spring there will be enough scrap iron and old rubber over in the next county around the Armory to keep every honest yeoman in Penobscot on the jump.

The brilliancy that lies behind this new parking rule should be commended in the wildest public ovation possible. Oh boy, bring on the vegetables!

And the conceiving of this remarkable rule has at the same time solved another vital problem. At last! The student Ed can neck his Co in comfort and peace! If the said bit of femininity is short, pick an Austin; if she creaks find a Ford; if she's plump, locate a Chevie above all means, for the vibration limit is 55.

And in winter, what a weighty problem this prolific parking rule will solve. The snowplow will no longer be needed between the Armory and points south—the

millions of feet that will tread that pleasant, well sheltered, easy way from the parked cars will beat a thoroughfare deep (and how!) and wide!

And in the Spring, when the rains come and the winds blow—like the old Israelites we can enact once more the passing of the Red Sea. Come on, Moses, do your stuff!

Linwood S. Elliott, '32

To the Editor of the *Maine Campus*
Dear Sir:

Once more the "college lizzie" wishes to make an appeal through the medium of your paper to the readers of the *Campus*.

The student senate met concerning the parking question but let themselves be brow-beaten into avoidance of the main issue. According to what they said they wished me, Lizzie, to "shiver my timbers" all winter long in the coldest, most snow-driven spot on campus, and in all probability to be snowed in most of the time as it is doubtful if the "powers that be" will consider keeping the parking

area continually open for it would be enough of an expense to warrant a better place.

Can't you see, my dear readers, what this "parking act" is leading to? It means the eventual abolishment of the "college lizzie!" I, the most Bohemian and fascinating element of the campus, am to be banished! Are you, my users, ready to see me go into exile? I, who live in this "neck of the woods" with my cheerful incomings and outgoings! Where is your spirit? "I am old (but awfully tough)" and I'm still going strong.

At this time I am also taking thought for my masters and mistresses. The road to the Armory is crooked and rather narrow. There are no sidewalks on it, and the forced pedestrians are in continual danger of being hit, as naturally everyone driving is in a hurry because of the long walk back. In winter this may become a more real menace because of skidding.

Come on, Spirit of '31, the "Spirit of '76" still has her four wheels!

Cordially yours,
"Lizzie"

Dean Stevens read a paper on The Teaching of Biblical Literature at the White House Conference in Augusta, September 18.

Lost: A Chi Omega pin, probably in Bangor. If found please return to Louise Milliken, Balentine, Room 104.

Maine Favored To Win Saturday's Grid Game

Maine will enter the game with the Connecticut Aggies a favorite to repeat the victory of last year. The Pale Blue will be facing a passing team at Storrs so that in the practices this week, Coach Brice stressed passing defense. Several bad colds necessitated light practice sessions with little scrimmaging.

Fisher who starred three years ago for the boys from the Nutmeg State is a back-field man the Maine Bears will have to watch. He is fast and shifty. Eddy at left end, Pierce and Cass in the secondary will also keep Maine on the jump.

The only change from last Saturday's lineup is that of Herbert Lewis who will replace Aldrich at left end. Frank Craig will be in readiness to substitute at tackle in the berth Richard Hill would have had but for a sprained ankle received in the Yale game.

In the last ten years, Conn. beat Maine only twice and tied once. Their last victory over the Stein Songsters was two years ago at Storrs. Last year Maine was on top 14-0. Thus far this season, Conn. has tied Arnold 6-6 and beaten Wesleyan 7-0. Bates has beaten Arnold by the slim margin of a safety, 2-0.

One Cent Sale Comes Soon

University Pharmacy

The Maine Snoopus



What with October's bright blue weather and the "flaming beauties" of Autumn, the river bank is simply too irresistible—at least there is a steady stream of co-education ambling down by S.A.E. at all hours. It may be the glowing foliage or maybe the glowing butts or maybe both. Anyway it's very distracting for the S.A.E.'s and ere long they'll be down on the scholastic level with those poor Sigma Nu's who are so handicapped by North Hall...

According to the very latest rumor the A.T.O.'s are going to break ground day before yesterday for their house, but I'm afraid I'm almost beginning to doubt it a little bit because I heard the same thing last week and the week before that. I hope I'm not too skeptical...Methinks I've noticed two or three sweet little bows on some of the co-eds, meaning, of course, that the sororities are hot on the game path again! Hope everybody's satisfied with the trophies...So the Aops tried a new ways-and-means at the stagger the other night! Hmmm—but there always seems to be a counter ways-and-means in collegiate circles—now we drag along the good ol' fountain pen wherever we go—useful at dances as well as classes! I never really appreciated its economic value before...By the way, I saw some of our big shots making merry at the street shindig not so long ago—in fact they had the whole street to themselves for a while...I may be all wrong about this—but personally I don't care in a large way for some of the hair-cuts I've seen about campus lately, especially from the North end...Bob Zottoli says that the book store is a grand place for dates; so quiet and secluded! Especially first hour every morning...Ken Foster wishes to announce for the benefit of his public that his headquarters for the ensuing year will be Maples instead of Balentine as formerly and that he will be there at all hours...The great I AM is out of circulation this year, co-eds, and he didn't get all the way through the alphabet either—stopped somewhere in the S's. Alas, alack, oh me, oh my!...Saw a bunch of Chi-O's in the book store between classes having a big time deciding who was going to ask the platinum blond to the formal. That man's got to be pretty cagey or he'll be losing that fair head of his!...Saw Don Corbett the other day proudly exhibiting three of his handsome herd to the admiring Arts students who probably had never seen a nice-bossy-cow before. Anyway it was a fetching sight!...As a parting word of advice, don't ever, ever go walking any place except right here on campus because you're SURE TO GET ARRESTED if you do! That's mamma's good little boy!

Patronize Our Advertisers

That bully old slogan hits me just right—



... no bamboozlin' about that!"

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pleasing and satisfying.

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Society

PHI SIGMA PLANS OUTING TRIPS THROUGHOUT YEAR

Phi Sigma held its first meeting last Thursday with Walter Hall presiding. The society has made extensive plans for the ensuing year. Their first event is to be a week-end field trip to Mt. Katahdin. This is for scientific research. "Spud" Churchill is in charge of the food and Lowell Stewart has charge of the transportation. This year Phi Sigma is planning six such trips to places of interest in Maine.

PHI MU STAG DANCE

A Stag Dance that is going to be new and different! A Cedar Hope Chest is to be given away to the holder of the lucky ticket. The owner of the lucky number will not only get a cedar chest but a lot of nice things in it, too. Come to the dance and buy a ticket on the chest. You may be lucky! The gym is to be decorated with Japanese lanterns and Lougee's orchestra will furnish the music.

PI BETA PHI VIC PARTY

Pi Beta Phi sorority gave its first vic-trola party of the year last Friday at the Pi Phi cabin, with fourteen couples present. Mr. and Mrs. Bowles chaperoned the party. Miss Hatfield and Mr. Brush were guests of honor.

Alpha Omicron Pi held initiation at the chalet last Monday evening. Adell Allen, '33, Elizabeth Kimball, '34, Ernestine Merrill, '33, and Mabel Robinson, '34, were initiated.

The stag dance last Friday night was conducted by Alpha Omicron Pi. An innovation was the use of a rubber stamp as identification, instead of giving out the usual green tags. Larry's Bears furnished the music for the affair.

CHI OMEGA PICNIC

Chi Omega sorority held its annual fall picnic at the Ledges last Monday evening. All the sorority sisters present displayed the justly famed co-ed appetite, and consumed the Animal Supper (Hot "dogs", "pigs"-in-blankets) topped off with doughnuts and coffee.

Afterwards an enjoyable evening was had during which the girls gathered around the campfire, and sang sorority songs.

The committee in charge of the picnic consisted of Eleanor Burnham, Merle Schubert and Elizabeth Myers.

The carnival held last Friday, which has the distinction of being the first of its type on campus, was a profitable experiment.

The committee in charge was Darrell Brown, Rita Stone, and Edith Talbot.

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Why not take one out tonight?

PARK'S VARIETY

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Marion Dixon '33

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STRAND THEATRE ORONO MAINE

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Thurs., Oct. 8
"MERELY MARY ANN"
with
Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor

Fri., Oct. 9
"GUILTY HANDS"
with
Lionel Barrymore and Kay Francis
A thriller that is different

Sat., Oct. 10
"SWEEPSTAKES"
with
Eddie Quillan, Marion Nixon, Lew Cody and King Baggott. James Gleason supplies the humor as usual in this fast moving race track story.

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 12 and 13
"SILENCE"
with
Clive Brook, Peggy Shannon and Marjorie Rambeau

Wed., Oct. 14
"THIS MODERN AGE"
with
Joan Crawford and all star cast

Thurs., Oct. 15
"DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
with
Warner Oland, Anna May Wong, Sessue Hayakawa, and all star cast
Ask about liberal discount on tickets in lots of ten.

The Strand is your HOME THEATRE while attending the University. Come often and feel at home. Ask the manager for the stars or plays you like best. Have our program mailed to you weekly.

Presto, Change!
and this Pocket Pen becomes a Tapered Desk Pen
all you need is this
attachable taper

GIVEN FREE

with every Parker Duofold Pen
Purchased before Nov. 10th

Saves you \$5 to \$10

The Parker Duofold is like two pens for the price of one. Attaching a tapered pen-end converts this Pocket Pen into a Desk Set Pen—removing the taper restores it to a Pocket Pen.

Thus, if you get a Parker Pocket Pen, all you need to have a complete Desk Set is a Parker ball-and-socket Desk Base to hold the Pen, at \$2.50 and upward. You need not buy a special desk pen. Thus Parker Duofold's double-duty feature saves you \$5 to \$10.

Twenty-five thousand Parker dealers throughout the United States are now demonstrating this, and giving away five hundred thousand pen tapers, so that Parker Pen buyers can have two pens in one. This gift offer ends Nov. 15—sooner if all free tapers are gone.

But until that time, every purchaser of a Parker Duofold Pen will receive a pen taper free, whether he buys a Desk Base or not! There's a Parker dealer near your college. Stop in and see this demonstration before this offer expires.

Special to Parker Pen Owners: Dealers will also give you the Taper FREE, so you can convert the pen you have, if you get a Parker Desk Base. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.



QUINK
the quick-drying Ink
—contains a solvent that keeps any pen clean
We discovered that 60% of the service required by fountain pens was due to ink that clogged and gummed. For our protection, in guaranteeing Parker Duofold Pens for life, we decided to create a miracle ink. We made up 1023 formulas before succeeding. The first bottle of Quink cost us \$68,000. You can now buy one like it for 14c—Permanent or Washable. See dealer, or write for 30,000-word bottle, free.

Parker Duofold
PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE • \$5 • \$7 • \$10
Other Parker Pens, \$2.75 to \$3.50; Pencils to match them all, \$2 to \$5
Desk Base—without pen—but including taper, \$2.50 and up

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We've got em

GET 'EM WHILE

THEY'RE HOT!

ALL SHADES

Light and Dark Gray—

Browns—Tans—Whites—

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NEW LOW PRICES

Get Fitted Properly for
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Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE

Zip—

and it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' Improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

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**CLICQUOT CLUB
GINGER ALES**

Pale Dry - Golden - Sec
Three Favorite Flavors on any Campus

Booth Leads Harriers In First Time Trials

Cross Country Team in Fine Shape For Saturday's Contest with Conn. Aggies at Storrs

Showing promise of another successful season the Maine varsity cross country team went through their first time trials of the season on Saturday afternoon while the Frosh-M.C.I. football game was still in progress. Leading the pack over a course slightly short of three miles, Harry Booth was the first man in, covering the distance in 14:10, despite the fact that the team has had only two weeks' practice. Close on Booth's heels came Ted Earl, last year's freshman star, who was closely followed by Ev Gunning, last year's co-captain.

Shaw, a newcomer in this year's outfit, took fourth place showing fine form, and "Red" Osgood of last year's New England Freshman Championship team came fifth followed by Austin and Folsom. The remaining men and their order of finishing are: Harvey, Pendleton, Williamson, Masterman, Clifford, George Osgood, Lord, and Green.

Saturday afternoon will see the Maine harriers pitting their strength against the Connecticut Aggies down at Storrs. This meet, the opener for the pale blue men, will take place between the football game between Maine and Connecticut.

42 Freshmen Sign Up for Tennis Under New System

Freshmen who will play five sets of tennis each week this fall will be excused from P.T. until weather conditions no longer permit playing. Probably the playing can be continued well into November. The idea of this plan is to develop new material for the varsity work in the spring and the five sets each week will help considerably toward good playing. Forty-two freshmen have already enrolled for this work, an enrollment which seems to point toward a good crew in the spring.

Several years ago, tennis was a regular sport at Maine. Then it gradually died

Freshmen Drop Opener To M. C. I. Team But Show Promising Form

In the opening game for the 1935 aggregation a weak but stubborn Frosh team held the strong M.C.I. team scoreless until the last few minutes of play when, on a series of off-tackle plays Jordan scored the lone touchdown of the game for a 6 to 0 victory.

Fairly even in defensive strength, the two teams fought on even terms through three periods with fumbles and penalties marring the straight football displayed. Opening up in the latter part of the third period M.C.I. carried the ball to Maine's two foot line and failed to score on four downs. Anderson then punted to his twenty yard line and on the second play Honer intercepted Adams' pass, and after failing to gain Anderson again punted to the M.C.I. 43 yard line where the scoring drive opened up. With McCluskey, Adams, and Jordan carrying the ball, M.C.I. marched to the one foot line where Jordan carried the ball over for the deciding score. Jordan failed to dropkick the extra point.

Reese, Files, Wing, and Honer were Maine's mainstays with Anderson getting off some nicely placed kicks. Jordan and Adams were the outstanding ball carriers for M.C.I. with Neal and Calder doing fine work in the line.

down as an intercollegiate sport until last year, under the guidance of Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, it was revived again, and the University of Maine Tennis Club reorganized with Fred Colby as president. Last year the revived club had an enrollment of fifty-six, and with the new squad of frosh coming in this year it is expected to have a much larger enrollment next spring.

In April, as it is now planned, the players may be again excused from P.T., thus giving them more time for tennis. After a tournament of the regular type, the varsity will be picked and intercollegiate tennis begun.

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SPECIALIZE IN SANDWICHES

SAVE MONEY

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Remember that old business truth—You get what you pay for. We have never overcharged.

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Smart Appearances Count — Oh Yes!

But aside from that, many months of extra wear will result if you let us care for your clothes as they should be. We have every facility for doing the very finest work—expert workmanship.

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College Cleaners and Dyers

On the campus every night to call for and deliver work

NEW STAFF MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR CAMPUS

At a meeting of the editorial staff of the *Maine Campus* board Friday noon, Edward DeCourcy, formerly news editor, was elected to the position of managing editor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William V. D. Bratton.

Willard S. Caswell, '34, was also named at this meeting as the successor to DeCourcy as men's news editor, and Harry Paul, '32, was elected sports editor to replace Harold Seigal who transferred to Bowdoin.



CHEERS

---where cheers are due!

On every campus one type of clothes are—outstanding. On most campuses it's Nottingham! College men are very critical, but they're quick to recognize superiority. Nottingham Fabrics are possessed of those qualities that are foremost in the hearts of every collegian—style, quality, and prices you can pay with a grin. You'll like your new Nottingham—She'll like it, too.

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Long before the huge bulk of a new skyscraper looms up, Bell System men have planned its nerve system—the maze of telephone cables and wires so vital to its business activities.

From the inception of a building design, telephone engineers work hand in hand with the architects. They determine the telephone

needs of thousands of future tenants. Then they plan cable shafts rising from cellar to roof and the grid of under-floor ducts that will put telephones within easy reach of every occupant.

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