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Football Rally
Friday Night
Parking Area

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Forgotten
Man Dance
Tomorrow

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BONFIRE AND BAND WILL BE FEATURE OF SECOND GIANT FOOTBALL RALLY

Skulls Plan Pep Meeting Friday Evening in Parking Space

Another bigger and better pep rally with a bonfire, band, and speeches by the coaches and co-captains of the team will be held under the supervision of the Senior Skull Society Friday evening of this week at 6:30 o'clock in the parking area to the west of the Memorial Armory.

The Skull Society was encouraged by the turn-out of students at the rally for the Bates game, especially the showing of the freshman class, and in a statement to the *Campus* yesterday stated that it hoped for a bigger turnout this week, to send the team to Colby to bring back another victory, and to show the team that the students are back of them and eagerly want them to beat Colby and give Maine the lead in the state series.

Through the co-operation of Mr. Ross, superintendent of buildings, a gigantic bonfire will be built on the parking area, and the floodlights used in football practice will be used to light up the speakers' stand. Torches will be used to aid in lighting effects.

Soon after the pep rally the night before the Bowdoin game the season's biggest stag dance will get under way, when Perley Reynolds and his Commanders strike up the music at the Senior Skull Stag dance. Tickets are now on sale, and can be obtained from any member of the Senior Skull Society.

Chaperons for this dance will be Treasurer and Mrs. Frederick S. Youngs, and Professor and Mrs. Benjamin C. Kent.

MASQUE TO PRESENT COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Season's First Play Will Be Given Wednesday And Thursday

The Maine Masque will open its 27th season next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 8 and 9, with the presentation of Elmer Rice's comedy *Counsellor at Law*.

This play from the pen of one of the foremost modern American playwrights enjoyed a very successful run on Broadway two seasons ago. Although the plot of the comedy is one which easily holds the interest of the audience, it is perhaps in the character portrayals that Rice has displayed his greatest power. *Counsellor at Law* is truly cosmopolitan in this respect, and in the large cast of twenty-eight, individuals of every type and from every walk of life are sketched vividly.

Theodore Wood '35 has been selected to play the title role, while the two outstanding feminine roles are played by Dorothy Sawyer and Ruth Libby, both of the class of '35. Although there are many students appearing for the first time with the Masque in this play, rehearsals indicate a good performance.

The complete cast is: Bessie Green, Peggy Snow '37; Henry, Jack Frost '37; Sarah Becker, Agnes Crowley '35; A Tall Man, Almon Cooper '35; A Stout Man, Ernest Foster '37; A Postman, George Weatherbee '37; Zedora Chap-
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Forgotten Man Dance To Be Held Tomorrow Night by Pale Blue Key

A "forgotten man" stag dance featuring old clothes will be sponsored by the Pale Blue Key society, in Alumni Hall tomorrow, Friday night. Pale Blue Key is the organization that has replaced the Track Club, its purpose being to assist in the entertainment of visiting athletic teams.

Larry Miller's Bears will supply the music for the affair, and Frederick Black is chairman of the committee in charge.

THIRD HOMECOMING BEGINS NEXT FRIDAY

'M' Club Meeting, Alumni Faculty Luncheon, Rally, And Game Big Features

The third annual Alumni Homecoming will be held on the campus, November 10 and 11. Under the leadership of Mr. Charles E. Crossland, Alumni Secretary, a fine program for the two days has been arranged.

The Homecoming will start with a real old fashioned athletic rally to be held in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, the evening of the 10th. It will last from 6:30 to 7:30 and will consist of cheers, songs, and short speeches by the coaches. The varsity football team will be present. The committee arranging this rally consists of Ted Curtis as chairman, Blondie Hincks, Phil Jones, Don Corbett as representative of the Senior Skulls, a representative of the Owls not yet chosen, and John Quinn, the president of the Student Senate, who represents the Pale Blue Key Society.

After the rally at 7:45 there will be held in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium
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NORTHERN LEAGUE'S POWER SHOWS UP IN SENIOR SECONDARIES

Junior Meeting Illegal; Will Hold Another and Election, Later Than Others

Secondary nominations for class offices and committees were held Tuesday evening. The election of officers and committees will be held next Tuesday in Alumni Hall, under the direction of the Student Senate.

The following is the unofficial list of candidates selected in the secondary nominations:

Because of illegality of the junior class secondary nomination meeting, another meeting will be held and the final election will take place a later date than the regular election next Tuesday. The reasons for the illegality were: an off campus delegate presented names of fraternity men; and because names of ineligible candidates were voted upon.

Senior Offices

President: Stanwood Searles, Philip Parsons; vice-president: Donald Favor, William Rossing; secretary: Madeline Bunker, June Wheeler; chaplain: Robert Russ, George E. Osgood; executive committee: Robert Berg, Fred Bullock, Henry McCusker, John C. Wilson, Darrell Brown, Thomas Hersey, Lewis Hardison. Commencement Week committee: Edward DeCourcy, William Maden, Kenneth Foster, Ambrose Keyser, Dorothy Davis, Shirley Young, Ardon Mercier.

Commencement Ball committee: Effie Mayberry, Louise Milliken, Roger Heffer, Edward Weeks, Clifford Ladd, William Rossing, Edward DeCourcy.

Sophomore Offices

President: Myron Collette, Spencer, Mass.; Robert Littlehale, Belmont,
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MAINE TRIMS BOBCAT 12-7 IN SERIES OPENER SCORE FROM KICKOFF

TICKET EXCHANGE

Season tickets may be exchanged for the Maine-Bowdoin game at the cashier's window in Alumni Hall according to the schedule below from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 4 o'clock each day. Seniors can buy one extra ticket in the steel grandstand in addition to the one exchanged for the season ticket.

If any extra seats in the grandstand remain unsold, juniors are allowed the same privilege. The same arrangements also apply to sophomores and freshmen in order of their seniority.

Seniors.....Monday, Nov. 6
Juniors.....Tuesday, Nov. 7
Sophomores.....Wednesday, Nov. 8
Freshmen.....Thursday, Nov. 9

U. OF M. FACULTY SPEAK AT TEACHERS' CONCLAVE

The University of Maine faculty was honored with important assignments on the State Teachers' Convention program last week, at Lewiston.

Dean Olin S. Lutes, of the School of Education, served as vice-chairman of the College Faculty Meeting, and Professor A. Carlton Andrews, of the Latin department, addressed the classics department.

Professor C. A. Brautlecht, head of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, discussed "The Manufacture of Rayon" at a meeting of the Science department.

Dr. George W. Small, associate professor of English, lectured on "Character in Teaching" before the English department.

Littlehale, Aldrich Tally; Pricher Scores Bates One Touchdown

By David Brown

Out of the jumble of pre-series predictions, a new Maine, with the speed and punch of a master, rode to the top of the State pennant standing with a brilliant 12-7 victory over a bulky Bates Bobcat, Saturday, on wind swept Garcelon Field in Lewiston.

The game was a duplication of the Bear's famous stand against the mighty Yale at New Haven three weeks ago. He growled, he snarled, he clawed, and for nearly four whole periods, Bates was slowly retreating over the precious ground that one early surge had won for it.

Dave Morey played the breaks. He lost. Five times the Garnet kicked off to Maine. Five times Maine received to carry back the ball from deep in their own territory.

In the very first moments of the game the Bricemen belied their selection for fourth place in the Series standing. Starting from his own 29 yard line, after the opening period kickoff, Milt MacBride, Aroostook's famous Pony Express, reeled off 13 yards into the Bates secondary. A Bates offside and the Easton star carried for eleven more. Butler and the battering Bob Littlehale waded through for nine more, and MacBride slipped around the end for another gain of 15 yards. Littlehale on four successive line smashes carried the ball over the line. Maine was leading 6-0.

A Pricher 65 yard punt which MacBride recovered after a fumble on his own 3 yard line, and a bad kick by Favor against the wind gave the Bobcat their only opportunity to score during the entire game. They accepted it. Paige made ten yards from the 18 yard stripe, Pricher picked up two more, Valcinti was stopped with little gain, and then Pricher knifed through tackle for the score. A rush with Pricher carrying the ball gave them the extra point.

Maine, however, was not to be denied. Three times they surged into Garnet territory but three times they were held off by the big Bates line. Then came the third period.

An exchange of punts after the kickoff gave Maine the ball in their own territory. Littlehale plunged through center for seven yards and MacBride carried it for a first down. Another try by Littlehale, and Favor shot a 20 yard forward to MacBride through center. Favor, Littlehale, and Butler carried it to the 15 yard line, and MacBride, one of the
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Dr. Elmer D. Merrill, Homecoming Speaker

Dr. Elmer D. Merrill of New York City, a native of Auburn, and now Director of the New York Botanical Garden, is to be the speaker at the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon, November 11, which is a part of the third annual Alumni Homecoming Program at the University of Maine. C. Parker Crowell of Bangor, chairman of the committee, announced today.

Dr. Merrill was graduated from the University of Maine in 1898. His first position took him to the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington. A year later he went to the Philippine Islands, where he remained until 1923. During that period he was first Botanist, later Professor of Botany at the University of Philippines, and the last four years was Director of the Bureau of Science.

In 1923 he accepted a position as Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the California Agricultural Experiment Station at Berkeley where he remained until 1929, when he accepted his present position as Director-in-chief of New York Botanical Garden. He is also Professor of Botany at Columbia University.

Dr. Merrill has been an officer in many of the leading scientific organizations in this country and is an officer of the International Botanical Congress. He is a member of the leading societies of learning in this country and abroad and is said to have described and identified 3000 new species of plants in China, Philippines, and other countries.

The Homecoming luncheon is to take place in the new gymnasium at the University at 12 o'clock, just preceding the Bowdoin-Maine football game the same afternoon. The event is part of the Alumni Homecoming program, November 10-11, beginning with an Athletic Rally and meeting of lettermen, and concluding with the Bowdoin-Maine football game.

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A Word To The Wise

Fraternity initiations will soon be with us again, with their usual amount of humor for the upper classes, if not for the initiates. Last year, it will be recalled, there were several occasions on which fraternities went too far in the missions on which they sent their victims. There was property damage, and much inconvenience caused other fraternities. This came about when a fraternity would send one of its initiates to bring back some property belonging to another, and resulted in considerable needless confusion.

It will be better for all concerned if the various houses will remember the resolution passed by the Interfraternity Council last year to the effect that this interfering with other fraternities be removed from the program of initiations.

The First Two Years

By Dean James Muilenburg

It is becoming increasingly apparent in many quarters that the end of the senior year in high school is a poor time to make a break in one's education. The student has not actually brought to completion that phase of his education. He leaves his interests hanging in mid-air, and they are seldom brought to earth where they may count in his everyday life. French, English, physics, and history are little more than begun. Sometimes the high-school subject stops just at the point where it needs most seriously to be continued. European educational institutions recognize this by carrying students along through what is our freshman or perhaps sophomore year. It is during this preparatory period that one gets his general background of culture, his pre-professional training, and his contacts with a variety of human interests. The university is the place for specialization and definitely professional work.

In our own country some universities have definitely encouraged the establishment of junior colleges, sometimes as a development or continuation of the high school itself. This has the possibility in it of providing unity of pre-professional training or a broadly cultural education. The rather violent shift that takes place at present in the very midst of this preparation from one mode of living to another, from one social environment to another, from one set of attitudes to another causes much waste and sometimes a serious let-down at the very moment when continuity should be most stressed and when telling blows should be directed toward making human beings intelligent and competent citizens of the State.

It is notorious that there is serious overlapping between the last years of high school and the first years of college. How many freshmen complain that their first-year courses are merely repeating what they have already had in high school! And how many college teachers complain that high schools fail to provide adequate foundations in their subjects although the pupils have spent two years in traversing fairly advanced territory! They come with zeal to write a poem, perchance, but have not learned to write a sentence. They wish to launch forth into the problems of society or of human personality but are all too seldom equipped with anything but uncriticized tradition and opinion and with little knowledge of how to approach any problem.

These and many other criticisms may justly be made of our present educational organization. Any student who reads these lines carefully may expand them on the basis of his own personal experience. He has doubtless experienced the thrill and exhilaration of new insights and discoveries; he has also been bored to annihilation because of a situation in organization for which he is not responsible.

How have we overcome the obstacles in the College of Arts and Sciences where the problem is naturally most acute? First of all, by increasing the period of foundational and cultural preparation from one

to two years. The whole of this period is a continuous part of that which was begun in high school. It has essentially the same end in view—to give a man a general education, to help him move sympathetically and intelligently in his society, and to supply those justifiable values which the majority of college students seek in their desire for a degree.

There need be no concern about one's major until the spring semester of the sophomore year. Large majors are often the result of the excessive interest of departments in themselves. Statistics which I recently gathered show that in many of the best institutions in the same class as the University of Maine the size of the major is relatively small. Let the student view his first two years with an enthusiasm and eagerness for new discoveries in unexplored areas. Fortunate he who has had living relationships with the literature both of his own land and of other lands, who has learned what history, political science, and economics have to communicate to him and what he needs desperately to know, who has allowed mathematics and the natural sciences to give him precision of thought and mastery of method and technique, who has been enthralled with the greatness that was Greece or the grandeur that was Rome, who has been stirred to observe how his own mind works and his personality grows! This and much more lies at the feet of the student during his first two years. He may not choose all this perhaps, but he can choose much and with a little wisdom and thought he may achieve what many college graduates have failed to achieve.

Not every freshman and sophomore should continue after the second year. For many the first two years give all that is needed. The sooner we realize that a college degree may become a mere fetish, the better. A degree is not indispensable, and the social convention which demands it is scorned in enlightened quarters. One may receive a testimonial or certificate at the close of two years' work. The student who has never been able to make an average of 2.0 or has hovered dangerously about 1.6 should ask himself quite seriously whether he has strong reasons for continuing. He may wish further training, but whether the university is the place for it

he should certainly question.

Finally, one should be considering during the first two years where his major interests lie and in what area they would find their freest and happiest play. In fact, it should be one function of these years to range widely enough in order to determine what these interests are. Experience is eloquent that surprises are frequently in store for such a person. When, however, the discovery is once made, it is quite right that the student should begin to elect work in the field of his choosing. Perhaps many second-year students will be able to do this. Others will try some new field which has never been entered before by them—e.g., economics or government or psychology. Still others may explore several fields for the same purpose. At any rate, it is hoped that during these years the student will have a sense of high adventure and the college a sufficient appreciation of this adventure so that nothing may stand in its way.

Northern League's Power Shows Up in Senior Secondaries

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Mass.; vice-president: Howard Foley, Marblehead, Mass.; James O'Connor, Augusta; secretary: Louise Steeves, Lincoln; Eileen Brown, Brewer; treasurer: Arthur Roberts, Kennebunk; Clark Perkins, Hingham, Mass.

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Executive committee: Joseph Mullen, Bangor; Lowell Weston, Augusta; James Haggitt, North Edgecomb; William Manning, Thomaston; Albert Doherty, Bangor; Alan Corbett, Orono; Roland Gieser, Bangor; Ann Eliasson, Ellsworth.

Pipe committee: Glen Torrey, Waterville; Frank Peaslee, Portland; George Frame, Searsport; Donald Huff, Lynnfield Center, Mass.; Robert Clunie, Rumford; Charles Robie, Westbrook.

Freshman Offices

President: Leslie Hutchings, Portland; Robert Nivison, Waterville; vice-president: Leo Buckminster, Sedgwick; Lewis Lapping, Brookline, Mass.; Leonard Litchfield, Bath; secretary: Muriel Perkins, Ogunquit; Kathryn Bunker, Calais; treasurer: John Singer, Thomaston; Seth Williams, Augusta.

Executive committee: William Stillman, Providence, R. I.; Barbara Bertels,

The MAINE SNOOPUS

DOWN ON THE river bank Tuesday afternoon a few of our sophomores and freshmen presented a most comical scene.... Unless we are mistaken Elmer Sisco, Dick Adams, Kay Bunker, and Barbara MacKenzie became very acrobatic, and resorted to hand springs and cart wheels as a means of exercise.... And then the story is getting around about Red Page and his housekeeping.... It was quite amusing the other day when someone referred to the white building near the upper end of our fair campus as "North Stall".... And there is a sign on the Bowdoin campus that reads, "Please Drive Slowly Children".... Very appropriate we should say.... There are those on campus who have been long awaiting the news about Jack Leddy, and here it is.... He has finally hung that Beta pin on Merle Shubert.... Little Sammy Reese walked right into an office the other day and planted a great big kiss on the cheek of the secretary.... The rest of the team laughed.... Charlie Towle is singing the song entitled "My Old Fraternity Pin".... Charlie claims he lost it at the Chateau, but that's a rather lame excuse.... A certain Beta Kappa's legs propelled him too powerfully against the door of the M.C.A. building the other day—result one beautifully broken window.... Don't forget that Paul Langlois is selling seats on the bus for the trip to Waterville for the Colby game.... Bus riding is mighty nice, and it is expected that many couples will take advantage of the opportunity.... Muriel Perkins and Madeline Roussin have a regular system all their own. Perky invites Maddy's freshman places so that Maddy can invite her Kappa Sig Romeo to the same affair. Then Maddy has both of them.... Pale Blue Key is putting on a wow of a stage dance tomorrow night in Alumni Hall.... Well, next week is a big one.

Bangor: Morris Day, Princeton; Lewis Dodge, Belfast; Paula Valley, Sanford; Burr Dascombe, Livermore Falls; William Kierstead, Rockland, Mass.
Banquet committee: Phyllis Phillips, East Orange, N. J.; Phyllis Dimitre, Calais; Theresa Oakman, Danvers, Mass.; Leonard Gates, Orono; John Gatti, Portland; Gordon Coffin, Norway; James Dow, Houlton; Carol Stevens, Bath.

Third Homecoming Begins Next Friday

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a meeting of the M Club which was formed last year at Homecoming. All men who have ever earned a letter from Maine are eligible for membership in this club and are invited to return and participate in this meeting. This invitation holds to students in the University at present who have earned their M. After the business meeting there will be a program and refreshments will be served. At 8:00 there will be a Senior Skull Dance held in Alumni Hall.

Saturday morning the alumni are invited to inspect the campus and buildings, visit classes, see their old professors, and watch the athletic events being scheduled. There will be a women's hockey game between alumnae and undergraduates. This will come at 10:00. At the same time a football game between the Junior Varsity and the Freshmen is being arranged, if the weather permits.

Saturday noon will be held the Alumni-Faculty luncheon in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Dr. E. D. Merrill '98, Director of the New York Botanical Garden, will be the speaker. Tickets for this luncheon are 50¢. Because there has been for the last two years a larger demand for places than could be taken care of, advanced reservations are the only way to get a place at the luncheon.

STRAND THEATRE

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Fri., Nov. 3

"RAFTER ROMANCE"

Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster

Sat., Nov. 4

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Mon., Nov. 6

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Tues., Nov. 7

"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

Lee Tracy, Peggy Shannon and Mae Clark

Wed., Nov. 8

"SECRETS"

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Thurs., Nov. 9

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SOCIETY

COLORED LIGHTS ADD TO SIGMA ALPHA VIC PARTY
A vic party was held at the S.A.E. house, Saturday evening, with ten couples present. Mrs. Edith McCollum, house matron, and Mrs. C. L. Prince, Lewiston, who was a week-end guest at the house, were the chaperons.

Red, blue, and orange lights on the ground floor helped to give a party atmosphere to the dancing. Sandwiches, cocoa, ice cream, and cake were served as refreshments.

This afternoon Mrs. Florence Merrill, former matron of the Mount Vernon dormitory, was guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Madeline Walenta to which all the girls in Balentine Hall who have ever lived in Mount Vernon were invited.

ONE HUNDRED CO-EDS AT Y.W. FIRELIGHT SERVICE

One hundred members of the Y.W.C.A. attended a firelight recognition service in front of the library last Sunday evening. Miss Louise Campbell, the first Y secretary on campus, Dean Edith Wilson, who succeeded her, and Miss Elizabeth Ring, the present secretary, assisted in the service.

Mildred Haney, president, led the reading of the pledge for members. Singing by a girls' quartet, together with group singing and cornet numbers by Ruth Todd, closed the meeting.

TWENTY COUPLES DANCE AT MAPLES VIC PARTY

About 20 couples attended the Maples vic party last Saturday night. Several

novelty games and dances were enjoyed and then refreshments were served.

The chaperons were Miss Stiles and Fern Allen, and the members of the committee were Ethel Bingle and Constance Davenport.

SIGMA MU SIGMA HOLDS INITIATION FOR SEVEN

The initiation ceremonies of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychological fraternity, were held Monday evening at Stevens Hall. Those initiated were Dorothy Romero, Mildred Haney, Marian Martin, Kenneth Foster, Alpha Thayer, Genevieve Mead, and Lucinda Ripley. After initiation, refreshments were served and games were played by the members.

TWO GIRLS' DORMITORIES HOLD THE FORT SATURDAY

Stormy weather plus a deserted campus equal a meagre social record for last weekend. But nothing daunted our freshman co-eds. Two lively vic parties, one in Balentine and one in Maples, cheered the

stay-at-homes.

The Balentine party was featured by low lights and sweet cider. Mrs. Walenta, matron of Balentine, chaperoned.

The senior girls' hockey team and the junior hockey team played a fast exciting game of hockey Tuesday afternoon which resulted in a scoreless tie, neither team being able to break through the other's defense.

NOTICE

Tickets for Masque play on sale at Book-store Friday.

Two teams of Maine players gave an exhibition game of girls' basketball before the Maine Teachers' Association Convention in Lewiston last Friday.

At various points the game was stopped to explain rule changes. Center toss and center throw were both demonstrated, and games using the two and three section floor were played.

There will be a meeting of the A.I.E.E. student branch Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7:00 P.M. in 23 Lord Hall. Mr. H. W. Coffin, of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Co., will speak on "The Trans-oceanic Telephone Apparatus at Bradley, Maine." Engineering students are welcome.

The University of Maine 4-H Club will meet at the M.C.A. building Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, at seven o'clock. All students who have been members of a 4-H Club are urged to come. An entertainment has been planned, and refreshments will be served.

With the return of clear weather, the autumn tennis tournament is going forward. All second round matches must be played off by Saturday of this week.

The results of the matches played to date show several upsets. Seeded players, Frost, Pendell, and Robbins were eliminated. Some good material among the freshmen has been discovered.

Masque to Present "Counsellor-at-Law"

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man, Eleanor Briscoe '37; Goldie, Mabel Robinson '34; Charles McFadden, Robert Laverty '37; John P. Tedesco, Stuart Mosher '35; A. Boothblack, James Temple '37; Regina Gordon, Ruth Libby '35; Weinberg, Charles Leavitt '37; Arthur Sandler, Stamford Blake '37; Lillian LaRue, Frances Austin '37; An Errand Boy, Ernest Saunders '36; Roy Darwin, James Day '36; George Simon, Theodore Wood '35; Cora Simon, Dorothy Sawyer '35; A Woman, Alice McMullen '37; Another Woman, Bettina Sullivan '36; Lena Simon, Evelyn Morrison '37; Peter Malone, Paul Langlois '34; Breitstein, Alfred Sweeney '36; David Simon, William Whiting '37; Harry Becker, Lionel Desjardins '34; Richard Dwight, Stanley Cowin, Jr.; Dorothy Dwight, Pauline Cowin; Francis Baird, William Manning '36; A Messenger Boy, Gardner Grant '37; Grayfield, Forest Martin '37.

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MAINE RUNNERS WIN HARRIER TITLE; ONLY TWO SCHOOLS ENTER

Three Maine Runners Tie for First Place in State Meet at Bates

The Maine varsity cross country team plodded its way to another state championship last Friday afternoon when it defeated Bates by a 17-40 score at Lewiston. Bowdoin and Colby did not enter teams.

Ken Black, Joe Marsh, and Ernie Black tied for first place in the meet, completing the five mile grind in 27 minutes and 51 seconds, without being pushed by Bates runners. The first five Maine runners all finished within 100 yards of each other.

The order of the finish was as follows: 1. Tie between Ken Black, Ernie Black, Joe Marsh, all of Maine; 4. Butler, Bates; 5. Saunders, Maine; 6. Wishart, Maine; 7. Semetaskis, Bates; 8. Drake, Bates; 9. Hammond, Bates; 10. Morong, Maine; 11. Osgood, Maine; 12. Winston, Bates; Time: 27 minutes, 51 seconds.

PAUL LANGLOIS IN CHARGE OF BUS SERVICE TO COLBY

A special bus service to the Colby game has been arranged by Paul Langlois, who is selling tickets this week in the book store. He reports that at press time there were still some seats left.

The round trip fare to the game and back is \$2. Here is an opportunity for Maine students to back up the football team, and incidentally to see a good football game, at relatively little expense, and no inconvenience.

Maine Trims Bobcat 12-7 in Series Opener—Score from Kickoff

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outstanding players of the day, ran it to the 5 yard stripe. Big "Kec" Aldrich went over on a "behind the line" pass.

Maine failed to threaten after that but the damage had been done. Bates was held easily until the final whistle. On the Maine roll of honor for the day were written the names of MacBride, Littlehale, Favor, whose punts average 42 yards, Cobb, Aldrich, Parsons, and a substitute, Bessom, playing his first varsity game. Stone was outstanding for Bates.

The summary:

MAINE (12) (7) BATES
Aldrich, O'Connell, Le...re, McLeod
Rice, Files, Sidelinger, It...rt, Stone
Hill, Davis, Ig...rg, Soba
Cobb, c...c, Lindholm
Reese, Judd, Bessom, rg...lg, Biernacki
Totman, rt...lt, Gilman, Carlin
Parsons, re...le, Toomey, Mendal
Favor, qb...qb, Valicenti, Loomer
MacBride, lhb...rhh, Paige, Purinton
Butler, Higgins, rhh
...lhb, Pricher, Wellman
Littlehale, fb...fb, Dillon, Moynihan

Score by periods:
Maine 6 0 0 0—12
Bates 7 0 0 0—7
Touchdowns, Littlehale, Aldrich, Pricher. Point after touchdown. Pricher (rush). Referee, S. H. Mahoney, B. C. Umpire, W. S. Cannell, Tufts. Head linesman, E. W. Ireland, Springfield. Field judge, W. J. Volk, Norwich. Time, four 15 minute periods.

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The Houn' Dog Song

1. We're MANIACS, as you can tell
By the crazy way you hear us yell;
We go to college to learn to shout,
And now we'll tell what it's all about:
We're hecks, home ecs, and engineers,
Mix'd in with arts-men and co-ed
dears,
It makes no odds what course we take,
We get together when there's noise to
make.

CHORUS

For we're from MAINE, and we love
her, 'cause
She's the best blame college there ever
was!
She can "fight 'em" at football and
run away
With a cross country vict'ry any day.

2. The hecks plant seeds to raise a feast,
The arts-men raise a little hell,
But engineers—just hear us tell:
To run a line or a steam engine,
Civils and mechanicals are fine;
To synthesize and synchronize,
Chemists and electricals are wise.

CHORUS

For we're from MAINE, and we praise
her, 'cause
She's the best blame college there ever
was!
She can take most any onery cuss
And make him into an Alumnus.

The Band Song

There's a college down in Orono, in the
good old State of Maine,
Where the teams all show 'em how to go,
win or lose in any game;

Oh the students sure know how to cheer
and Bananas lends a hand;
But the boys who keep the pep up are the
members of the band.

Chorus:
They always look so fine when in the line
as down the field they go,
Just see them step so full of pep, they form
their ranks just so;
And as they swing along and play the song
so dear to ev'ry Maine man,
Spell it the Long Way and take your hats
off to the Band.

(Repeat)

Oh the band went down to Mexico, did their
bit in that hot sun,
In the world war they were on the go,
Chateau Thierry to Verdun;
Of its history we are justly proud and we're
glad to sing its praise;
May we keep before us ever the valiant
deeds of other days.

Chorus: (as above).

Football Song

Marching, we're marching to vict'ry
Sweeping resistance away,
Tearing long with the cheering
Maine's going to conquer today.
RAH! RAH! RAH!
Now we are nearing the goal line
Gain on steady gain
Nothing can stop us from scoring
Touchdown for Maine, Maine, Maine.
For Maine, for Maine, for M-A-I-N-E,
Maine!

Marching, we're marching to vict'ry
Sweeping resistance away,
Tearing long with the cheering
Maine's going to conquer today.
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Nothing can stop us from scoring
Touchdown for Maine, Maine, Maine!

SCABBARD, BLADE NAMES SIX SENIOR PLEDGES SAT.

At a formal ceremony witnessed by the Maine R.O.T.C. unit Saturday, six members of the senior class were presented with ribbons of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization.

The pledges are: Armand Giguere, Albert J. Smith, William Rossing, Thaxter Small, John Wilson, and Henry Gersoni. Several junior officers will be pledged later in the year.

NOTICE

Any students wishing to work at the Bowdoin game see William C. Wells Friday, Nov. 3, in the treasury department office.

NOTICE

Notices of student meetings for the bulletin board at Fernald Hall must be left at the Registrar's office before three o'clock on the afternoon previous to the day they are to appear. Notices will not be posted during the day except as indicated above. This plan has the approval of the Student Senate.

Custom of 'Sings' To Be Revived Wednesday

A traditional University of Maine custom will be revived next Wednesday evening after a long lapse, when the Student Senate and the Women's Student Government in conjunction will sponsor the first of a program of "sings."

These "sings" will be held in front of Winslow Hall and every student and faculty member is urged to attend. The sponsors of the singing program earnestly believe that the "sings" will develop a much more realistic college atmosphere at Maine.

JUNIOR VARSITY SUFFERS 19-0 DEFEAT BY FRESHMEN

The freshman football eleven defeated the Junior Varsity outfit last Thursday afternoon 19-0 in a game which was marred by frequent fumbles and penalties.

Two freshman scores came as a result of breaks. Tapley, star frosh halfback, featured with a 75 yard run for a touchdown.

VARSITY PRIMES FOR CRUCIAL COLBY TILT

New plays and a defense for Colby's aerial attack will constitute the majority of the work for Coach Brice's varsity football squad this week. The game at Waterville this Saturday will be the crucial tussle of the season for both teams, each having won their first series engagement.

Colby will resort to passes for their main offense, with Johnny Alden, triple threat man, hurling the pigskin. Eddie Roundy is also depending on Alden to handle the kicking for the White Mule.

According to Coach Brice, Black Bear mentor, considerable time will be spent on a defense against Colby's passing attack. In addition, "Foxy" Fred will resort to his "bag of tricks" for new plays in an attempt to outwit the Colby Mule.

The White Mule backfield has an advantage over the Orono aggregation in weight, as it also has at the tackles. However, the Black Bear has a decided advantage in weight at center and at the ends.

The Pale Blue mentor expressed his appreciation of the team's showing at Bates last week. Although there were no serious injuries, there may be minor changes in the Maine lineup.

Wells, Monroe Injured Sunday in Auto Crash

William Wells '36 and Roy Monroe '35 were severely injured when the automobile in which they were riding on the Old Town-Great Works road Sunday night overturned.

Both students were taken to the Eastern Maine General Hospital, where it was found that Wells had received a badly fractured arm, and Monroe was suffering from severe lacerations. Reports from the hospital stated that although the two boys were doing well, they would be unable to leave for some time.

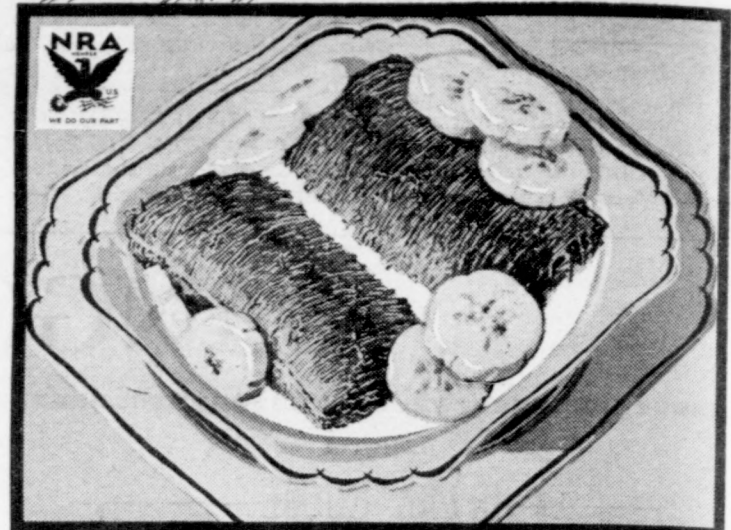
Football Rally, Friday, 6:30, in the Parking Area. Come and Cheer the Team.

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THIRD HO... STARTS TO LUNCHEON

Interesting Pro... Includes 'M' Grid Game

Plans for the th... Homecoming at the... which starts Friday... 10, with a big athlet... Saturday evening w... initiations, banquets... practically complete

Governor Louis J... the University of M... 1898, has indicated h... the Alumni-Faculty... football game if he c...

The rally, Friday... gymnasium, is to be... season and is patten... of several years ago... of Bangor, freshma... to preside and an inv... to Joseph A. McCus... Mass., author of the... of Maine's most no... leaders, to be presen... assist in those phases...

Special stunts hav... the band will be pre... cision a lively one... team is to attend as... be several three mi... students and alumni... to one hour.

Following the rall... annual get-together... undergraduates and... clusion of the busine... gram, refreshments... ace J. Cook '10, of... the "M" Club, will... Curtis, faculty man... the University, toget... "M" men, are makin... this event.

The concluding n... program will be the... in Alumni Hall. T... one of the most suc... of the past two year...

Saturday is to visi... Invitations have been... to visit any classes w... to attend and to ca... "profs."

During the foreno... will be a field hockey... nae and an undergra... o'clock, Saturday noo... ulty luncheon will ta... gymnasium. Preside... man '95 is to presi... Arthur L. Deering '... Alumni Association, v... ni Service Emblem... will make informal r... mer D. Merrill '98 of... of Maine's most disti... give the address.

During the foreno... Alumni Council of t... Association and the E... the University, will b...

The concluding ev... coming week-end will... immediately following... and sorority and fra... the various houses.

Committee in char... C. Parker Crowell... ward H. Kelley '90... bourne '20, Theodore... Miss Marion Rogers

Magee Elect... University

John H. Magee, as... economics and sociol... of a Bangor insuranc... ed president of the Un... Company at a meeti... held Tuesday. Profe... tion to the presidency... followed his election... ternous as a member... rector.

Others elected to th... were: Professor Maun... department of agricul... Charles E. Crossland... retary; and Robert N... gor, representing the...

ANDREW POULSEN BROKEN LEG

Andrew Poulsen, S... a broken leg Sunday... cycle ran into a ditch... near the Mount Hope... who was taken to the... eral Hospital in Bang... car and apparently los... machine went into a... over pinning him bene...