

Fall 10-4-1934

# Maine Campus October 04 1934

Maine Campus Staff

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Church  
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Delta Zeta Dance  
Alumni Gym  
Fri. Nite

# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Maine-Lowell Textile  
Alumni Field  
Saturday

Vol. XXXVI

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 4, 1934

No. 2

## COEDS VOICE SMOKING DEMANDS

### PAJAMA PARADE RULES MAY BE CHANGED BY SENATE MEN

Three Upper Classes May Unite Against Freshmen

RUSHING RULES MAY SEE COUNCIL CHANGE

Executive Committee Is Elected at Tuesday Senate Meeting

Probability that the method of conducting the annual Pajama Parade will be radically changed in the near future, or that the Parade will be abolished entirely, was seen in action taken by the Student Senate in its first meeting of the current college year, Tuesday evening in Rogers Hall. Carl Whitman, Sigma Nu, newly elected head of the organization, presided at the meeting.

Last week's Pajama Parade came in for lengthy and varied discussion by the members present. The Senate was apparently unanimous in its belief that the Parade has degenerated from its original purpose, and cannot be conducted again as it was last Wednesday evening.

Among the plans considered by the Senate to remedy the present situation was the idea of having the three upper classes unite in forcing the freshmen to march to Balentine Hall and perform for the benefit of the co-eds. It was believed that there would be sufficient upperclassmen to keep the freshmen in order. A suggestion was also made that the Parade be abolished entirely. The Senior Skulls with the president of the Senate were appointed as a committee to investigate the matter, and report at the next Senate meeting, two weeks from last Tuesday.

An election of an executive committee was held at the meeting. The committee selected consists of Carl Whitman and Francis Morong, ex officio, and Stanley Henderson, Maurice Goddard, and Kenneth Kimball.

Further recommendations were made for the student body as a whole as to the (Continued on Page Six)

### PRISM HEAD ANNOUNCES MANY DRASTIC CHANGES

Drastic changes in both fraternity and organization department of the 1936 Junior Prism were announced today by the editor, David S. Brown.

A directory of individual pictures, taken in informal poses, will replace the usual group assemblies of fraternity houses. In addition, several new ideas, the nature of which were not entirely disclosed, will be included in the photography of organizations and clubs.

In addition, several pages of campus views, depicting life as it is known to the undergraduate student, will replace the usual humor section in the rear of the book.

Several other features, included among which will be contributions from outstanding alumni, are being considered by the editorial board. Orders for the books will be taken by Prism representatives soon.

### MANY MEN EMPLOYED AS DORMITORY PROCTORS

The following men have been chosen as proctors in the freshman men's dormitories, Oak and Hannibal Hamlin Halls, for the 1934-35 session:

Daniel J. Barrett of Danforth, 210 H.H.; George L. Cobb of Lewiston, 106 H.H.; Myron G. Collette of Spencer, Mass., 302 H.H.H.; James D. Crocker of Bangor, Oak Hall; Albert V. Doherty of Bangor, Oak Hall; Bruno Golobski of Lawrence, Mass., Oak Hall; Clyde E. Higgins of Lewiston, Oak Hall; Donald A. Huff of Lynnfield Centre, Mass., 312 H.H.H.; Joel W. Marsh of Scarsdale, N. Y., 308 H.H.H.; Kenneth S. Pruett of Kittery, 102 H.H.H.; John C. Sealey of Southborough, Mass., 111 H.H.H.; Chester W. Smith of Fairfield, 204 H.H.H.

### MASQUE SELECTS ITS FIRST PRESENTATION

Modern Play Will Be Offered Here Oct. 24-5

The Maine Masque has selected for the first production of the current season J. B. Priestley's dramatic post-mortem play *Dangerous Corner* which will be offered in the Little Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 24 and 25 at 7:30.

This drama, completely a modern one, was produced by Harry Moses at the Empire Theatre during the season of 1932-33 and was privileged beyond the majority of productions in that it ran for 210 consecutive performances. London, too, acclaimed it as one of the outstanding theatrical offerings of the season. The play, unusual in the respect that the dramatic action is all in the minds of the cast, is a unique innovation in American stage practice.

Tryouts for the play will be held within a few days.

### MANY STUDENTS ENTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

That student interest in tennis at the University of Maine has taken a decided increase in the past few years, is shown by the fact that this year's fall tennis tourney has drawn the largest number of entries ever to be received for a similar tournament here.

Drawings for the fall tennis tournament have been made and are posted in Alumni Hall. Fifty students have entered and play-offs in the first round are underway.

Veterans who have entered are Frank Fellows, indoor champion, Darrel Currie, outdoor champion, Ralph Wadleigh, Parker Frost, Gordon Raymond, Robert Hamilton, John Hamilton, and John Fogarty.

### M.C.A. FINANCE DRIVE WILL START NEXT WEEK

M.C.A. Student Cabinet Formulates More Satisfactory Plan For This Year

Under a plan devised by the student cabinet, the annual M.C.A. men's financial canvass, to begin next week with its goal as \$1200, will follow new lines in the fraternity houses and dormitories, which it is believed will prove more satisfactory to everyone.

In the past, the solicitation has been made by a member of the house, with little or no presentation of the budget and the purposes for which the money was to be used. Feeling that this method was unjust to all concerned, the Association proposes a plan which does permit a thorough understanding of its program and a response based on knowledge.

Under the new plan each house is asked to welcome, in advance of the canvass, two representatives of the M.C.A., one a faculty member connected with the Advisory Board or well acquainted with its work, the other an undergraduate cabinet member. In a short time, immediately after supper, these representatives will make known the purposes and plans of the organization, and will be ready to answer questions. There will be no solicitation of funds or effort at pressure of any kind. This meeting will be followed within a day or two by a visit from a group of two or more canvassers, all members of other houses, who will make the financial solicitation.

The M.C.A. hopes not only that this dignified and forthright manner of presenting its financial requirements will appeal to everyone, but that it will also serve as a means of learning ways in which the Association can be of greater service.

Interesting plans for new activities, including a Fraternity Week and a comprehensive fraternity discussion group program, will be presented.

### Yell Leader Announces Contest for Cheers

We need new cheers for the football games. At the Rhode Island-Maine game last Saturday there were only four cheers used and these had to be repeated many times. Therefore, Mr. Carl Ingraham, the cheer leader, announces that a contest will be held to obtain more and better cheers for the school.

This contest will be open to all members of the University. The cheer may be an original one or one taken from another school. Prizes will be awarded for all cheers accepted by a board made up of the cheer leader and two other competent members.

Address all contributions to Carl Ingraham, Theta Chi House, and put them in the letter slot in the Treasurer's office in Alumni Hall.

### FOOTBALL RALLY HELD IN MEMORIAL GYM. FRI.

Enthusiastic Throng of Students Pack Gymnasium Friday To Hear Speakers

True Maine spirit prevailed at a brief football rally sponsored by the Senior Skull society in Memorial Gymnasium, Friday evening, September 28, prior to the game with Rhode Island.

Cheering, led by Carl Ingraham, and speeches by George Cobb, Ted Curtis, Fred Brice, and Bill Kenyon were effective in starting the Black Bear footballers off right in the first game of the 1934 season. Phil Jones, coach of freshman football, directed the rally which was attended by many cheering students.

Each member of the varsity eleven was cheered by the audience as he was announced by Coach Jones.

Coach Fred Brice complimented the Senior Skulls on the support they have given the team with their pep rallies. He stated that student support is necessary for victory on the gridiron. The victory over Bates last year, he claims, was due largely to the fine send-off the students gave the team.

### FROSH ENTERTAIN WED. AFTER BREAKING RULES

To the amusement of a large group of upperclassmen, two freshmen, who had broken the rules, gave a free show on the Book Store steps Wednesday morning at 9:50.

The first offender, bearing a card: "I will sing at the Book Store today at 9:50," was instructed to sing the "Man on the Flying Trapeze" and perform a jig. Later he was joined by another freshman, and together they gave a mock love scene. Their feeble attempts at singing were drowned by the laughter of the spectators.

At Saturday's football game, another rule-breaker appeared in blue trunks and a jersey, wearing high boots, and carrying a green umbrella, quite apropos with the weather.

Wednesday's activities were due to a meeting of the Owls Tuesday evening, when twelve freshmen were guests of the Owls.

### VARSITY HARRIERS WILL HAVE INITIAL TIME TRIAL SATURDAY, COACH SAYS

The Pale Blue varsity cross country squad will run through its initial time trial of the season on Saturday according to Coach Jenkins. Five veteran performers in the person of Ken and Ernie Black, Joe Marsh, Bill Cole, Harry Saunders, who were regular performers last year, form the nucleus of the team with Bill Hunnewell, National and New England harrier champ last year, slated for a position.

Several sophomores, among whom are Howard Stagg, Bob Ohler, and Bob Corbett, are progressing rapidly in the practice jaunts and Stagg in particular has been finishing the trial runs regularly with the first stringers. Stagg did not take up track as an avocation until the indoor season last year with the frosh tracksters. He won his numerals in both indoor and outdoor track.

### HELLENIC COUNCIL MAKES NEW RULES FOR COED RUSHING

October 16 Is Set For First Upperclass Rushing Date

At the last two meetings of the Panhellenic Council, plans for the coming rushing season have been under discussion. The date for the first bidding of eligible upper-class women was set for October 16th.

Monday, October first, at a meeting in Balentine sun-parlor, the final rules to govern the rushing of Freshman girls and transfers were determined as follows:

"There shall be no rushing in the first semester, but a 'campus friendship' shall be in order."

"Upper-class women may speak with, walk with, and be seen with any freshman on campus and in the dorms, but no upper-class woman may ask a freshman to go anywhere with her, to any public place, nor may she accept any invitation from freshman women."

"Each Panhellenic member shall be responsible and see that her sorority is fair about the plan."

"Transfers shall not be under this new plan but shall be considered as eligible upper-class women, not to be bid until second semester."

"No upper-class women may go into rooms in the Freshman dormitories except for some very good reason. This will not include such societies as the Eagles, All Maine Women or any who feel it necessary to be in the dorms at any time."

"This will be followed by two weeks of intensive rushing during the first two weeks of the second semester."

Plans for the Panhellenic Stag Dance, to be held November 23rd, were discussed and the committee, consisting of Velma Colson, chairman, Etta Grange, and Helen Cousins, was chosen.

The possibility of having chapter rooms with less classroom atmosphere was suggested. The newly decorated M.C.A. room and the student room in North Stevens were presented as more desirable than the present meeting places.

Interfraternity sings, and other methods of promoting better interfraternity spirit among the women were subjects to be presented by the delegates to the various fraternities for discussion and suggestion.

### TRUSTEE APPROPRIATION ENABLES IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN M.C.A. BUILDING

Notable among the many improvements made on the campus this summer are those in the M.C.A. Building. Through an appropriation from the trustees of the University, it has been possible to make alterations in the building and to refurbish a large part of it, so that it now is equipped much better than ever before.

Especially interesting is the new Quiet Room on the ground floor. Although all the furnishings have not yet come, this room already makes a beautiful appearance with its dignified paper, fine hangings, mahogany and red leather furniture, and flowers. It promises to meet a long-felt need, being reserved for reading and such quiet games as chess, and for semi-formal receptions and teas.

A large assortment of the better domestic and foreign magazines and papers will shortly be available, including *The Illustrated London News*, the weekly edition of *The Manchester Guardian*, *L'Illustration*, *Illustrierte Zeitung*, *Die Woche*, and *The Soviet Union Review*. This room is for the use of both men and women, faculty and students, and everyone in the University is cordially invited to make use of it.

The accommodations for women students on the second floor also have been expanded and improved. The recreation room and the office of the Secretary for Women have been equipped with maple furniture and new rugs and curtains, and there are also rugs in the halls.

New features include a rest room with comfortable beds, for the use particularly of commuting students, who have no other place to rest during the day; a kitchen, equipped with sink, table, ironing board, and other features; a greatly improved lunch room, with modern toasters and hot plates; and a quiet study room. A typewriter also is available. The Little Chapel remains as it was.

### Flood Campus Office With Letters Knocking Alleged Obsolete University Rule

MARY ELLEN CHASE WRITES NEW NOVEL

Seafaring Novel Is Praised By Critics

Dr. Mary Ellen Chase of Bluehill, distinguished graduate of the University of Maine, and head of the English department at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., now brings to her readers another story of Maine; her life and traditions embodied in her seafaring people, in her new book, *Mary Peters*. Those who are familiar with *A Goodly Heritage* will anticipate the reading of Miss Chase's latest book.

Miss Chase, born and bred in Maine, of a family which has occupied the Chase homestead in Bluehill for four generations, now hands down the incidents of generations which have Maine as their background. Her writings enable all persons to recall or to become freshly acquainted with the traditions of these generations, and to love and appreciate them.

*Mary Peters* is a novel of Maine life from the 80's when Maine ships were renowned from Portland to Singapore and Valparaiso, to the 1920's when hooked rugs were a hobby of city folks, and many a spinster and widow gained a livelihood from these possessions.

John Chamberlain, literary critic of the *New York Times*, gave a review of Miss Chase's book last week. Part of his review follows:

"The anthology is beautifully complete. Luckily for the story, Mary Peters' father was master of the *Elizabeth*, a sailing ship of the Eighties. Mary herself was born aboard ship in the harbor of Singapore, of a stalwart Maine woman who thought nothing of battling with all the hardships which being the wife of a sea captain entailed. And the fact that Mary's father was a deep-water captain was to give her a breadth of philosophy that a later generation of Maine folk was not to know."

"One could reconstruct the whole New England seacoast world of the nineteenth century from the pages of *Mary Peters*."

"Mary Peters spent her childhood wandering the earth. But wherever she went with her father and mother she carried Maine with her. Wherever she went she was insulated from too much feeling, from free-and-easy ways, from slatternly ways. The *Elizabeth* was shipshape; so was the New England mind back home in Maine."

"The story is only important as a skeleton. John's marriage (Mary's brother) with Ellen Kimball, ill-fated from the start, does not move one greatly; it causes Mary Peters to suffer, but not unbearably. And when Jim Pendleton marries Mary, when she is 35 or so, we know that she is braced against the possible consequences of Jim's flighty character. Jim always brings trouble to those who let themselves fall emotionally into his power, and he manages to crack up a car and smash Ellen Kimball's hip. This is an echo of *Ethan Frome*, but again, it does not move the reader. For Ellen is no more and no less happy as a cripple than she was as the chilly wife of John, who was killed by a falling tree."

### DANCING CLASS TO BE ORGANIZED HERE FOR MAINE MEN AND CO-EDS

A social dancing class for beginners and advanced students is to be introduced on the campus this fall by the Y.W. The class will be conducted in Alumni Gymnasium on five Thursday evenings, beginning on Thursday, October 11, and extending to the middle of November.

The instructor is to be Miss Josephine Shanley of Bangor, well known for her work in dancing. The class is for both men and women. It will begin at six-fifteen and end at seven-thirty to enable the freshman girls to be in the dormitory according to custom. A fee of 25 cents will be charged for each lesson.

Evelyn Tracy spent this week-end at the home of her parents in Bangor.

### No Administrative Action Taken As Yet

Ask Explanation of Smoking During Summer Here

A flood of letters descended upon the Maine Campus office this week as co-eds from all classes took to their pens to voice a protest against the University rule which prohibits women's smoking on the campus, and to demand a change in what some termed the obsolete rule.

In their letters many of the co-eds alleged that the rule now in effect causes them to be underhanded in their manner of satisfying their craving for the nicotine stimulant. Some admitted smoking in their dormitory rooms, and it is common knowledge that women now smoke illicitly in at least one University building.

The University was charged by various writers, whose letters appear on another page of this issue, with "clinging to an obsolete standard," being "provincial," subjecting women to an "outdated ruling," impeding co-eds' aims "in something really not debased or immoral," and being an "old-fashioned college."

Many of the writers asked why the University permitted smoking by co-eds on campus during summer school, and not during the fall semester. All were agreed, evidently, that smoking was neither immoral nor unladylike. The consensus of opinion seemed to be summed up by one writer who said, "We refused to be kept in hoop-skirts and bustles and we also refuse to be kept from doing something that is now not only conventional but proper. We demand that we have our smoking privileges."

As far as could be ascertained by the Campus, no action has as yet been taken by the co-eds involved toward formally presenting their views to the Administration.

### NEW ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR HAD COLORFUL CAREER BEFORE COMING HERE

Wanderlust has brought a new instructor to the University of Maine. Mr. H. M. Wicker, one time national amateur middleweight wrestling champion, wrestling coach, sailor, newspaper correspondent, author and teacher, stated in a recent interview that restlessness, "itchy feet," never permitted him to remain long in one place.

After graduating from the University of Washington, Mr. Wicker, simultaneously held the positions of part time wrestling coach and English instructor at that institution. Caught in the spirit of the times, he resigned his positions at Washington to join the Navy where he served 21 months. During this period he began his career as a newspaper correspondent and wrote many articles. Following the war, Wicker continued in this field, and because of his hatred of "staying put" travelled from paper to paper.

It was during this time that he wrote "Silver Strike," his most popular novel, and in addition he became a regular contributor to such magazines as *Scribners* and the *North American Review*. From newspaper work he again turned to teaching, and today finds him at Maine. An article, *Holiday on Parnassus*, by Wicker, that defends the position of the youth of today, can be found in the October issue of the *North American Review*.



# The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

Editor-in-Chief: Burton E. Mullen, '36  
Associate Editor: Cynthia H. Waggett, '35  
Managing Editor: Elston P. Ingalls, '35

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Men's News: James O. Day, '36  
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Richard Chase, Velma Colson, Darrell Currie, Carolyn Currier, Roland Gieszer, Ralph Higgins, Jane Stillman.

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager: Philip P. Snow, '36  
Advertising Manager: James W. Haggitt, '36  
Circulation Manager: George A. Clarke, '36

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager; all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.  
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.  
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.  
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.  
Office on the third floor of the M. C. A. Building. Tel. Extension 51

## Smoking Again

The *Campus* has always welcomed the *bona fide* expressions of student opinion which have appeared from time to time in its correspondence column. The letters which appear in this week's issue are no exceptions.

In these letters, a large number of women students, and several men, have expressed what the *Campus* has taken to be their honest opinions on the current problem of whether or not women should be allowed to smoke on the campus of the University of Maine. For the past year, the *Campus* has taken an affirmative stand on this question.

Almost every upperclass student who attends this institution knows that women, despite University regulations to the contrary, smoke regularly at various places on the campus. If it is possible that administrative officials here are not aware of this fact, at least they know that women smoke on the farm road and in back of the heating plant. On any evening in pleasant weather, scores of co-eds may be seen enjoying cigarettes in the shadows of various buildings on campus.

The *Campus* can not conceive of a logical defense for the prohibition of smoking by co-eds. The assertion that it is morally harmful is, in this day and age, entirely ungrounded. At any rate, if it is not detrimental to morals in any one of Orono's restaurants, patronized by women students, how can it be morally harmful on campus?

The *Campus* can not be expected to judge whether smoking is harmful to the health of women. That is a question which must be decided by the individual.

A prohibition of smoking in women's dormitories on the grounds that it creates a fire hazard is illogical, as has been pointed out in several of the letters appearing on another part of this page.

It is the opinion of the *Campus* that the matter should be taken before the Women's Student Government Association, where it can be handled to the best interests of the women of the University.

## New Pan-Hellenic Ruling

Panhellenic Council hopes to have found a cure for sorority antagonism, that pernicious disease which strikes sorority women every fall. This disease may be contracted either by exposure, as in open rushing, or by isolation as in strictly closed rushing. The proposed remedy is to let sorority girls talk with freshmen and treat them like human beings, but to let sleeping dogs lie.

Sorority women can now spend an evening studying without having a guilty conscience; they can smile at a freshman girl without having a paroxysm; they can walk without ruffling their feathers. The freshman women can be treated like ordinary students and not rare jewels highly prized for their competitive value.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of *The Campus* are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas stated in these columns are not necessarily those of *The Campus* and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

To the Editor of the *Campus*,  
Dear Editor:

What man would not be highly indignant if he were sentenced to jail for whistling merrily as he splashed in his Sunday morning tub? Or what woman for powdering her nose even in the privacy of her boudoir? And would their indignation not be justified and receive sympathy?

These laws cause a smile of amusement today, and would not receive consideration in a court of law. Not so long ago, however, they were enforced.

Yet, we the women of this University, must listen with straight faces, and which is worse, abide by a law which is equally obsolete and absurd. We have two alternatives: we can deliberately ignore the rule (when out of sight of the authorities) or we can join the daily parade to and from the riverbank, where in plain view of the campus and with one foot on the University grounds, we can smoke to our hearts' content (if we don't freeze to death).

The time has come when such a situation must be remedied. The University of Maine could not maintain its high scholastic standing if textbooks written one hundred or even ten years ago were used today. Is there any reason that its women should be subjected to such an outdated ruling as the present smoking law?

Sincerely,  
Two Co-eds

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

Smoking is no more considered degrading for women. It is both conventional and approved by society. The majority of the younger set have adopted this habit. If the faculty desires upright and honest students—why does it impede with their aim in something really not debase or immoral?

Girls who now smoke will do it regardless of rules. If a smoking room were allotted to the dormitory

girls, the latter would appreciate this consideration and not be underhanded by sneaking—so to speak—a cigarette here and there.

"One who does not wish to be a sneak"

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

Why won't the Board of Trustees treat us as grown up people, and not force such an absurd rule upon us, as the one which says that girls are forbidden to smoke on campus. They don't seem to realize that the conventions of our generation have changed since they were in college.

The majority of girls on campus come from homes where they are allowed to smoke, and it does seem so foolish to tell them that they can't the minute they step on the University of Maine campus. You must realize, at any rate, that we're going to smoke, rules or no rules. So come on, girls, and let's make Maine a modern college, and not a hick place, as everyone thinks of it now.

"Indignant Co-ed"

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

During my summer vacation a friend of mine and her parents asked me what the rules of the U. of M. were. This friend was seriously considering coming to Maine since she thought the campus was ideal and the scholastic standing was so high as well as numerous advantages.

However, after praising Maine and numerating its advantages her father said, "Well, I guess Maine is no place for my daughter if it is so old-fashioned as not to allow girls to smoke on campus!" If it really had the rating and advantages it seems to have—it would allow smoking. Why, that rule puts it back thirty years compared to other modern colleges. So Maine lost another student!

"A modern girl"

To the Editor of the *Campus*,  
Dear Editor:

I am a habitual smoker as are more than half the women on this campus and I resent being forced to do my smoking as if I were doing something spurned or shunned by society. This is 1934 and not 1900 and we should consider that since then thought and actions have decidedly

changed. We refused to be kept in hoop-skirts and bustles and we also refuse to be kept from doing something that is now not only conventional but proper. We demand that we have our smoking privileges.

"Resentful"

To the Editor of the *Campus*,  
Dear Editor:

Although I do not smoke myself, I think there should be a smoking room for girls on the campus. If given a suitable place to smoke, they will use it rather than break a University ruling. I think there should be a smoking room in each dormitory to be used at specified hours each day.

"A Co-ed"

To the Editor of the *Campus*,  
Dear Editor:

Isn't it the general consensus that a law should be abolished when it becomes outmoded and is no longer respected?

Once the Sunday Blue Laws forbade a man to kiss his wife on the Sabbath, but today such a law would be laughed at. To my mind this University is facing just such an example of necessary change, namely: the abolition of the University regulation concerning women smoking. When will the administration realize that strict enforcement of a rule, just because it is a rule, will not keep the Maine women from forming their own opinions and habits?

And just one more question, why is the privilege of smoking allowed during the summer session and then withdrawn in the fall?

"Wondering"

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

I do not smoke, but still I think it rather strict not to make any provision for those that do. The ruling against smoking in rooms is all right, but each house should provide a time and place for it. The girls smoke anyway, so why force them to do it in secret, when it could be arranged very simply in accordance with a changed ruling. This one feature brands Maine as an old-fashioned college.

A Co-ed

To the Editor of the *Campus*,  
Dear Editor:

For the past three or four years the University women have been en-

deavoring to secure permission to smoke on campus but as yet they have received no response to their request. Since the restriction of smoking on campus has not hindered the women from doing so in a hand-capped way, then why should they not be allowed the privilege of a really comfortable smoke at the dormitory instead of in some inconvenient spot in obscurity?

All that we ask for are the rights of a modern college.

"Hopeful"

Editor of the *Campus*,  
Dear Sir:

It has been a desire of mine for some time to enter a plea for women smokers. The old-fashioned idea that smoking among women should be banned has long since been overruled in public opinion. Practically every public place allows its women patrons to enjoy the privilege of smoking. And now all colleges of standing have had the foresight to grant this permission—even Colby College in our own state. I sincerely believe that Maine is, to say the least, "behind the times" when such absurd arguments as the starting of fires or the acquiring of a habit by girls who otherwise would not smoke are the basis of preventing women from smoking in the dormitories.

Summer school rules have proved the falsity of the fear of fire. And it is very obvious that girls who do not smoke—when associating constantly with their friends who must now revert to the river-bank or to some off-campus retreat—would not change their ways if smoking were allowed in their dormitory-home. Few homes from which such girls come have rules against the practice, and these daughters never felt compelled to smoke there on account of environmental conditions, did they? The astonishment of women stu-

dents from other colleges on learning Maine's archaic rule comes near to being ridicule.

I believe that Maine's administration board will soon realize the absurdity of the present situation and will comply with the desire of Maine's women students.

"Sincere"

Editor of the *Campus*,  
Dear Sir:

With *The Campus* as the "Voice of the Student Body" may I submit my opinion of the present rules regarding women smoking? To me the very idea of walking to the river-bank or some other boundary of the campus for an after-dinner cigarette is absurd. When cold weather comes, the women smokers are forced to retreat to tea rooms which means a needless added expense.

The question of fire has been raised time and time again. Women attending summer school are allowed to smoke in their dormitories and no fires have resulted. Men are permitted to smoke in their dormitories and surely they are not more careful of fires than women.

Nearly every college of the country has granted smoking privileges in women's dormitories. Even Colby, one of the most rigid of colleges, has turned from its narrow-minded course and granted its women students the privilege.

I firmly believe that the time has come to make a change, and I certainly hope that the University of Maine will not be the last to eliminate this absurd rule.

Yours truly,  
"One who desires a change"

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

There is no doubt about the fact that the University of Maine is clinging to an obsolete standard concern-

(Continued on Page Six)

## HATHAWAY SHIRTS

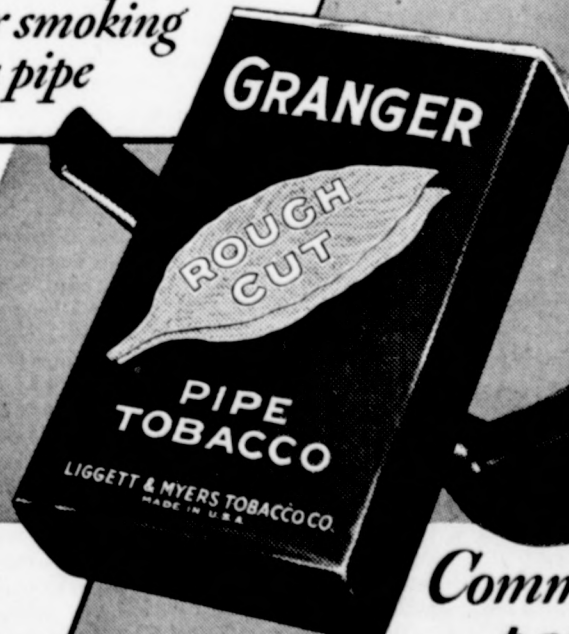
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Ben Sklar

folks seem to like it

White Burley  
—the best tobacco  
for smoking  
in a pipe

Wellman's Process  
—adds to the fragrance  
and makes it act  
right in the pipe



Rough Cut  
—cut the right way  
to smoke cool  
and last longer

Common-sense  
package  
—keeps tobacco fresh  
handy to carry—10¢

the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
the pipe tobacco that's COOL



# SOCIETY

## Women Students Meet University Head At Balentine Y.W.C.A. Affair

The Y.W.C.A. gave a tea Thursday afternoon, September 27, at Balentine Hall, in honor of President and Mrs. Hauck, and for the women faculty. At this time the women students had the opportunity of meeting the President of the University of Maine, and his wife.

The living room was decorated with dahlias, cosmos, and stocks. Mrs. Harold Boardman presided at the tea table, assisted by Charlotte LaChance, Alice Sisco, Hope Wing, and Barbara Young.

After the guests had enjoyed the tea, cookies, and punch, President Hauck was introduced by Lucinda Ripley, president of the Y.W.C.A. He expressed his approval of the work which the Y.W.C.A. is doing, and pledged his whole-hearted support to the organization.

A musical program followed under the direction of Agnes Crowley. Margaret Homer, accompanied on the piano by Madeline Frazier, sang several selections. Ruth Kimball, accompanied by Beryl Warner, also entertained by giving a violin selection, after which there was group singing. Miss Ruth Cope, the new matron at Balentine, was presented to the women students at this time.

Those in charge of the affair were: Velma Colson and Carolyn Currier, co-chairmen, who were assisted by Margaret Ansp, Hope Whitman, Margaretta Warren, Kay Wormwood, Betty Sullivan, Christine Homer, and Geneva Epstein.

### DEAN WILSON HOST AT BUFFET SUPPER

Dean Edith Wilson entertained the Sophomore Eagles and the All Maine Women at a buffet supper given Sunday evening in her home. President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck were guests of honor. A supper of jellied ham, rolls, potato chips and cocoa was served by students of the Home Economics department.

After the supper an informal discussion was held that included future plans for the two organizations represented. Dr. Hauck made several suggestions.

Plans definitely decided upon were those for a "sing" sponsored by the Sophomore Eagles. It will be held for the freshmen Wednesday night in the Maples. Another is a scavenger hunt, also under the auspices of the Eagles, to be held tomorrow for both freshmen and sophomores. Plans for a Halloween party were talked over, and ideas for a women's frosh-soph track meet were discussed.

### 20 COUPLES ARE AT PHI GAM VIC PARTY

Phi Gam opened wide its doors to entertain 20 couples Saturday evening with its first fall vic party. All the guests were delighted with the new combination radio-victrola which the chapter has bought.

Several amused themselves listening to the repartee of the amateurs, the weather reports broadcast to airplanes, and the police reports which came over the air. Punch was served and Dr. and Mrs. Murray chaperoned.

### LAMBDA CHI HAS FIRST VIC PARTY

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained seven couples at their first vic party Saturday evening. Cake and coffee were served. Mrs. MacDonald chaperoned.

Ida Mae Hart and Annette Youngs visited in Milbridge during the past weekend.

### MAINE OUTING CLUB IN SECOND MEETING

More than 105 students were present at the second meeting of the Maine Outing Club, held Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, in 33 Winslow Hall. The meeting was called to order by the president of the club, Evans Page.

During the program, Winston Robbins spoke on the activities of the club and Robert Ohler spoke of the hikes which are to take place soon. Edith Gardiner explained the method of earning club insignia. Ted Curtis and Al Prince also spoke, and Robert Laverty brought the program to a close with a few words about publicity.

At the close of the program, members of "Pack and Pine" were introduced, after which the meeting was adjourned at 7:30 with members signing up for various hikes.

### FROSH ENTERTAINED AT OLD TOWN SHOW

On Thursday evening, September 27, Mr. Fernandez, manager of the Strand Theater in Old Town, entertained about 50 freshmen boys by presenting to them the motion picture "Smarty" starring Joan Blondell and Warren William. This show was made possible by the action of the boys the night before when they failed to crash the theatre after he requested them not to. To show his appreciation, he gave the special show.

### TENNIS CLUB DANCE IS WELL ATTENDED

The Romancers furnished the music for the Tennis Club Stag Dance which was held in Alumni gym Friday evening.

The affair, which was well attended, was chaperoned by Dr. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dean and Mrs. Lutes.

### MAINE ALUMNA IS INJURED IN CRASH

Friends of Beryl Bryant '31 will be sorry to hear that she is in the Augusta State Hospital with a fractured knee and several cuts and bruises sustained in a head-on collision on the Augusta-Bangor road Sunday night.

### SOPH CO-ED IS HURT AS HORSE STUMBLES

Phyllis Phillips '37 recently met with an accident as she was horseback riding on the road which goes past the Experiment Station. The horse stumbled and fell on its knees, throwing Miss Phillips over its head onto the gravel road. She received injuries to her head and legs.

### JAPAN SCHOOL HEAD HEARD BY CO-EDS

At Balentine, on the evening of September 27th, members of the Y.W.C.A. were addressed by Miss Eleanor Wilson. Miss Wilson has been for several years head of a girls' school in Japan, and it was on the interests of the Japanese that her informal lecture centered. The interest in world affairs, of the younger members of this nation, their problems and their traditions, were charmingly presented by this vivid lady, and her address was a highlight of the annual "Y" week.

The marriage of Margaret Walker, of Howland, to Asher Sylvester '36, which took place in Sherbrooke, Quebec, July 5, has recently been announced. Sylvester is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

### CAMP JORDAN RETREAT CONDUCTED BY Y.W.C.A.

Twenty-four members of the Y.W.C.A. concluded "Y" week with a Retreat, held at Camp Jordan, the local Y.M.C.A. camp on Branch Pond, near Ellsworth. The group left campus directly after the football game on Saturday, reaching the camp at dusk. Supper, prepared by the camp chef, was eaten by dim lamplight. Afterwards, Mrs. Stephen Fritchman of Bangor, guest of the Maine group for the evening, read from Marc Connelly's *Green Pastures*. An informal discussion before the open fireplace followed.

Sunday morning there was swimming in spite of the rain. A worship service with instrumental music by Beryl Warner, Ruth Kimball, Ruth Todd, and Elizabeth Gifford preceded the discussion of the morning, which was led by Dean Edith Wilson. The weather cleared sufficiently for canoeing and tramping Sunday afternoon. Camp broke up Sunday after dinner.

Ruth Libby, of Caribou, was in charge of arrangements for the retreat, assisted by Lucinda Ripley, "Y" president, and Miss Ring, "Y" secretary. Miss Mortensen and Miss Rogers spent the week-end with the group; Dean Wilson and Mrs. Sweetman were guests at Sunday dinner.

### DELTA ZETA DANCE IS TOMORROW NITE

Lew Kyer and his Rhythm Boys will play for the Delta Zeta stag dance Friday night in Alumni gymnasium. Dean and Mrs. Olin S. Lutes and Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Jackman will chaperon.

The Economics Committee of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education announces that it has again this year secured the cooperation of the League for Industrial Democracy in presenting a series of broadcasts on "Economics in a Changing Social Order" to be given over the basic Blue Network of the NBC on Thursday evenings from 10:30 to 11 o'clock Standard Time, beginning on Thursday evening, October 4th.

This is the 4th season of the broadcasts on problems of economics arranged by the Council and the 100th broadcast on Economics will be given on December 13th. A distinguished group of speakers is being secured to commemorate that event. A number of the programs will be introduced by Dr. Levering Tyson, Director of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education and Dr. Harry W. Laidler, Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy.

George W. Miles, analytical and consulting chemist of Boston, recently made use of the paper machine in the Pulp and Paper Department for some tests. He expressed himself as highly gratified with the facilities afforded.

### MAINE GRADS WED AT EASTPORT TUES.

Miss Dorothea Greene '32, of Pembroke, Mass., and Charles Hurley, of Ellsworth, were married Oct. 2 at Eastport. Miss Greene was a member of Phi Mu sorority and Sigma Phi Sigma. Mr. Hurley who is also a graduate of Boston College Law School was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity, and is now judge of the Ellsworth Municipal Court.

### FORMER TEACHER NOW COACHES PLAYS

Miss M. Eileen Cassidy, former teacher of dancing in the athletic department, is now coaching plays for the Theater Guild.

The first performance of "Help Yourself," a musical comedy in which she directs the acting, music, and dancing, was presented in John Baptist auditorium in Bangor last week.

Miss Cassidy will coach this play in Old Town and then will take it to Massachusetts.

### SIGMA CHI IS HOST AT VIC PARTY SAT.

Fifteen couples enjoyed the Sigma Chi vic party, Saturday evening, playing Paul Jones and eating the chocolate cake and punch which was served. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chadbourne chaperoned.

Elizabeth Mitchell went to her home in Oakland this week-end.

## Lucinda Ripley Was Maine Delegate Sent To New England Junior Month

By Ruth Goodwin

Lucinda Ripley '34, was chosen delegate from the University of Maine to New England Junior Month, a project held in Boston from June 19 to July 14, and sponsored by the Family Welfare Society, the city's most important organization of this type.

One woman was sent from each of six New England colleges—Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Smith, University of New Hampshire, and University of Maine, to get this opportunity of experiencing actual social work and to get a cross section of social work, supplemented by instructions and lectures, with expenses paid. Requirements for choice included good scholastic average, interest in sociological work, and the holding of office on the college campus.

The delegates lived at the Elizabeth Peabody settlement house, spending one half of their time attending lectures and visiting institutions, such as the Women's Reformatory at Framingham, the Judge Baker Foundation, and various hospitals, and the rest of the time in social welfare work, interviewing applicants for aid and investigating cases.

A feature of the month's stay was the

inspection of a sweatshop, in which an expensive nail polish is manufactured.

There were a number of people outstanding in social work connected with the enterprise, including Dr. Miriam Van Waters, head of the Framingham Women's Reformatory, Ida B. Cannon, prominent in medical social work, Eva Whiting White, resident head of Elizabeth Peabody house, and Margaret Wiseman, secretary of the consumer's League.

New England Junior Month is the first project of this type to be tried in New England, although similar groups have been tried in New York and Baltimore.

### U. OF MAINE WOMEN ATTEND HOCKEY CAMP

Miss Rogers and the following girls: Jane Chase '35, Ella Rowe '35, Louise Steeves '36, and Madeline Frazier '37 attended a hockey camp at Mt. Pocono, Penna., from September 4-11. Miss Constance Applebee, famous English hockey coach comes from England every summer to direct this camp. Last summer she was assisted by Mrs. Joyce Cran Barry and Miss Mary Powell, who is an "All-England" hockey player.



"My throat is my fortune...that's why I smoke Old Golds" says Bing Crosby

See BING CROSBY in "SHE LOVES ME NOT," his latest Paramount Picture

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## LIKE A PEN from ANOTHER WORLD

**Come to Open the New School Year**  
**102% Greater Ink Capacity—A Visible Ink Supply—A Twice as Useful Point—New, Exclusive Laminated Pearl Style**  
 In order to hold as much ink as this sacless marvel, an ordinary rubber sac pen the same length would have to be as big around as a cane. For the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including not only the rubber ink sac, but the squirt-gun piston pump found in other sacless pens. The Parker Vacumatic contains none of these—that's why it's guaranteed mechanically perfect!

**Parker VACUMATIC**  
 Over-Size, \$10; Pencil, \$2.50 Other Vacumatic Styles, \$5

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 Don't penalize your earning or learning by clinging to an obsolete pen. Stop today at the nearest pen counter and try this new wonder of science. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

**To Make a Pen a Self-Cleaner**—send for 20,000-word Bottle of Parker Quink—the Pen-Cleaning ink—Free. Address Dept. 1-2.

**TODAY WE WILL DISCUSS THE BONES OF THE HEAD. THEY ARE THE PARIETAL, THE TEMPORAL, THE SUPERIOR MAXILLA, ETC.**

**THE TWO MAIN BONES OF THE LEG ARE—THE TIBIA AND THE FIBULA. THEY—ETC., ETC., ETC.**

**AND NOW THE CHEST—THERE ARE TWENTY-FOUR BONES CALLED "RIBS" WHICH EXTEND FROM THE VERTEBRAE TOWARD THE STERNUM.**

**AFTER A "BONE DRY" LECTURE, THERE SURE IS NOTHING LIKE A PIPEFUL OF MILD, MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT**

**AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!**

PRINCE ALBERT is made of the finest top-quality tobaccos. And before it is packed in the big red tin a special process removes every hint of "bite." No wonder Prince Albert is so mild and mellow! Just give Prince Albert a chance to please you...and find out how good a pipe can really taste!

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
 —THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



## THEATRE TALK

By Martin Scrivener

In initiating this column into the pages of the *Maine Campus* it is my sincere hope that it will be read and perhaps mildly enjoyed by those casually or vitally interested in the stage and screen. It is intended to be a weekly contribution and is definitely a serious, rather impersonal discussion of play and films with which the personnel of the University will be subject to contact. Above all, it is in no way remotely connected with the "Snooper" family. The "Snooper" died last spring, I am told, and I honestly wish that it never be resurrected.

On Sunday last, the president of the United States remarked in his address to the nation that the people in general were a calm sort, and with that thought in mind this piece will be in content of a calm nature, not intending to create the antagonism of the readers, but at the same time offering as an intelligent, impersonal discussion of the subject as it is possible.

I have been informed from rather an authentic source that the first play to be given by the Maine Masque will be "Dangerous Corner," one of the psychological dramas that have tormented the American theatre-going public for the past few years. It is true that the play had rather a lengthy run in New York, but that is definitely no criterion of its merits. It is a difficult play to do, and do well, and if poorly produced it certainly can be a prize flop. The ambitious attempt of the Masque should be appreciated, and I wish them much luck. Not at all pessimistic, but I wait anxiously for the final judgment.

I feel that "Dangerous Corner" would make a better film than a play. So many things can be done on the screen that would add interest to a play of this sort. Flashbacks for instance, and the drama in question depends tremendously on these for its effect, can be created much more satisfactorily on a screen. There are numerous technical methods that are impossible to do convincingly on the legitimate stage.

J. B. Priestly, the author of "Dangerous Corner," is a particularly vivid, entertaining storyteller, and the art at which he excels is not lost when he enters the realm of playwriting. The theme is acceptable. I feel that the play is not a particularly wise choice but at any rate it is a daring one. I wait with interest for the outcome of the attempt.

In the meantime, if you choose to pass up the Lowell Tech game Saturday p.m. and should happen to spend the week-end in Boston, and if you happen to have some spare cash, and should happen to feel like attending a play, see Eugene O'Neill's delightful comedy "Ah Wilderness." The ads will read "Ah Wilderness—with George M. Cohan," but don't be led into thinking that he is the only remarkable member in the cast. The play is an excellent thing, and entertainment is added by exceptional work of a brilliant supporting cast. The seats will cost from 77¢ to \$2.50 at the box office, and you won't feel a bit robbed if you pay the top price.

If while you are in the city you feel that you want to see two productions, the other superlative of delight is "As Thousands Cheer." You will hear Ethel Waters sing—and how she sings—"Heat Wave," which you may be disgusted with by now, but she will make you lose your feeling of repugnance for the song. She certainly "can can can." You will be thrilled in a much different way with the Easter Parade number, but you will enjoy it equally as much. There are too many high spots to mention them all, but if you see the show you will remember them for a long time.

"Roberta" is also there. I think that "As Thousands Cheer" is rather the more satisfactory, but my advice is to toss a coin. You will not be disappointed in either show. This is harvest week in the show business in Boston.

Again I wish to impress the fact that the material in this column is positively of unprofessional nature, and it comes from an inexperienced contributor. Take it with a grain of salt, and reserve your condemnation for Percy Hammond, Robert Benchly, or some of the critics who are paid in money for their work.

According to a recent announcement of the Interfraternity Council, two more pledges have been received by the A.T.O. house and one by S.A.E. The former pledged Allen D. Duff, Jr., Augusta, and Richard Higgins, Bangor. The latter, James Phillips, Auburn.

## FORMER FORESTRY HEAD GIVES LIBRARY TO U. OF M.

The forestry library of the late Professor John Manvers Briscoe, Head of the Forestry Department from 1910 until his death in 1933, has been presented to the forestry department. The library, consisting of 71 volumes of forestry textbooks and treatises on the subject, and seven hundred unbound bulletins and reports, was given by Mrs. Briscoe in memory of her late husband.

In the bulletins and reports are American and foreign papers of considerable value and many that are not available at the present time since they are out of print. For the present it is planned to house the library in the Forestry Department in Winslow Hall. The University and the Department appreciate deeply the receipt of this valuable gift.

At the request of Mrs. Briscoe the books will each bear the inscription, "In memory of John Manvers Briscoe, Head of the University of Maine Forestry Department from 1910 to 1933. 'Grate sum manu.'"

The University of Maine Teachers' Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner and meeting at Portland, October 25, in the Y.W.C.A. Charles Snow, president of the association, has planned to make this a good old-fashioned Maine party with Prof. John H. Huddleston as the after dinner speaker.

Election of officers and other business will come before the group for action. The association is to maintain headquarters in the Portland High School during the Teachers' Convention.

The attention of all the students at the football game last Saturday afternoon was diverted from the game itself when the hot dog stand situated near the gate caught on fire.

In a very short time, Mr. Bruce removed all the inflammable material that was in the booth. The fire was finally put out by Robert Ohler '37, after a crowd made up chiefly of freshmen had looked on for quite a while.

Madeline Bunker and Beatrice Cummings, both '34, were on campus over the week-end. Both attended the Phi Gamma party.

Adella Millett spent the week-end at her home in Solon.

## JOURNALISM STUDENT FINDS CRIME PAYS

Evidence that crime paid at least one criminal has been discovered by Thelma Roberts, Columbia University journalism student who ferreted out the story of Wicked John Goode, a notorious criminal who got his start in the Old West.

After 50 years of collecting the wages of crime in the form of prison terms in a half dozen states and constant hounding by police, Goode reformed in a Bowery Mission and made the most comfortable living he had ever enjoyed by lecturing on his criminal career, thus making his crimes pay.

Miss Roberts wrote the story of the notorious character when she accepted the challenge of her instructor to a journalism class to "quit dabbling in tea table talk about realism and go out and get a realistic story."

Tiled floors and walls, shower equipment, and entirely new toilet fixtures are features of the new toilets now being installed on the second and third floors of Oak Hall. The old shower and toilet rooms in the basement are to be converted into a furnished recreation room. The expected date of completion is about December first.

The equipment to be installed includes six showers and 10 lavatories. Necessary enlargement of the present space available calls for the conversion of one room on each floor to the purpose.

P. C. Liu and P. Y. Chen, who received the M.S. degrees in Chemical Engineering in 1924 and who are respectively superintendent and chief chemist at the Sai Chuen Cement Works for the Cantonese Government in China, are now planning a 50 ton newsprint paper mill for the Cantonese Government. The Sai Chuen Cement Works development during the past few years has been an outstanding achievement in China. This mill, starting operation in 1932, is producing about 1500 barrels daily of an excellent quality of cement and cannot meet the demand for its product.

After attending the June meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Ithaca, N. Y., Professor L. C. Jenness visited some chemical plants concerned with hydrogenation processes around New York City.

## PERSONALS

Lucinda Rich spent the week-end in Charleston, Maine.

Violet Colson visited at her home in Guilford during the past week-end.

Donna Weymouth passed the week-end at Abbot.

Josephine Snare, visited at her home in Hampden for several days.

Dorothy Nutt, of West Rockport, spent the week-end at home.

Ruth Robinson was at her home in Lewiston last week-end.

Phyllis Hamilton and Marjorie Murch visited at Lakewood during the past week-end.

Ernestine Andrews spent the week-end at her home in Bingham.

Marie Archer visited in Milbridge during the past week-end.

Audrey Bishop was at her home in Caribou last week-end.

Phyllis Umphrey visited in Waterville last week-end.

Mary Ford was at her home in Brooklyn during the past week-end.

Althea Millett spent the week-end at her home in Lewiston.

Diana Hight was at her home in Skowhegan during the past week-end.

Edella Murphy spent the week-end in Solon.

Maxine Parlin visited in New Sharon this week-end.

Sarah Littlefield visited her home in Brewer over the week-end.

Marguerite Picard was at her home in Augusta during the past week-end.

Ethel Mae Currier and Mary Pendell visited at their homes in Caribou during the past week-end.

Phyllis Johnson visited the parents of her fiancé, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth, in Gardiner, over the week-end.

## Freshman Class Has Largest Number Of Maine Alumni Sons and Daughters

The class of 1938 sets a record for containing the largest number of alumni sons and daughters of any previous class of the University. There are 51 in all which is eight more than last year. This number includes 30 boys and 21 girls.

The class of 1912 tops the list with eight sons and daughters, 1908 and '09 follow with six each and 1913 next with five.

Sixteen of the 51 reside outside of the State of Maine. This group includes a much higher percentage of non-resident students than does the entire University enrollment.

Seven of these students can boast that both their parents attended the University. They are as follows: D. S. Adams, Lucy Cobb, R. W. Harvey, M. S. Lord, P. B. Markle, W. F. Schoppe, and Mary L. Wright.

Following are the names of the entire group:

Donald S. Adams, Evelyn B. Adriance, Russell D. Bartlett, Fred N. Beck, Leslie

On page 24 of the October issue of *Esquire*, a former English major of the University of Maine has broken into print. He is George F. Scribner '28, and his introduction into literary circles is via a short story, "One Friend to Mourn."

Scribner belongs to the Phi Mu Delta fraternity. At present he is teaching English at the Greenwich, Conn., High School.

The completion of new communication laboratories in Lord Hall offers, for the first time, adequate facilities for laboratory work in telephone and radio engineering.

Mr. H. D. Chase spent the summer in studying the bed rock formations in the Penobscot River Valley. This was made possible through the Coe Research Fund.

Miss Ebbeson was special lecturer in civil engineering last year. Her work has been transferred to the Department of Engineering Drafting.

Prof. A. C. Lyon spent the summer on valuation work with the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company.

Brookes, Barbara T. Brown, Bettina E. Bruce, Stuart G. Bryant, Lucy M. Cobb, Walter F. Davis, Jr., Mary L. Deering, Elizabeth B. Drummond, Roderick R. Elliott.

Hamlin M. Gilbert, Wallace F. Gleason, Jr., Earle E. Gray, John D. Haggett, George H. Hamor, Jr., Walter B. Hanaburgh, Waldo F. Hardison, Gerald F. Hart, Alice M. Harvey, Robert W. Harvey, Margaret E. Hinkley, John Hooper.

Robert S. Hussey, Francis C. Jones, Jean S. Kent, Bartlett Kimball, Betty H. Littlefield, Sarah W. Littlefield, Moses S. Lord.

Raymond P. McGinley, Prentiss B. Markle, Frances M. Nason, Margaret E. Perry, George E. Philbrook, Edward W. Perry, Vinton M. Prince, Catharine L. Rowe, Robert Schoppe, Gerald T. Small, Frances S. Smith, Mary-Hale Sutton, Edith L. Thomas, Marjorie M. Thompson, William R. Thompson, Jr., Allen D. Trask, Richard H. Varney, Mary L. Wright, Annette H. Youngs.

New compressed air cleaning equipment in Lord Hall will now permit electrical machinery to be kept in much better condition.

"Auto Transformer Theory," by Prof. W. J. Creamer, was published in the July, 1934, issue of *Radio Engineering*.

Prof. W. S. Evans, after attending the convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Cornell University, visited the University of Michigan to discuss recent developments in courses concerning traffic control.

Dr. W. L. Gilliland was consulted recently by Mr. Guinn, a patent attorney of New York City, in connection with procuring samples and detailed information on phases of technical organic chemistry.

Dr. C. A. Brautlecht attended the Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents Meeting at Poland Springs last June.

Prof. H. Walter Leavitt attended the Canadian Good Roads Conference at Murray Bay, Quebec, on September 10 to 15.

## How Refreshing!

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"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Eat at

Spruce's  
Log Cabin

ALL FOOD  
HOME COOKED

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## SPORTS

By ROGER

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# MacBride In Line-up For Lowell Textile Encounter Sat.

## Bears Working To Correct Errors Of Last Sat.

Starting in where they left off before last Saturday's luckless tussle with Rhode Island, the Black Bear football outfit is practicing this week with a view to increase the team's punch. The offense could not function on several occasions against Rhody when a score was only a few yards away so Coach Brice is devoting his energies to a more potent offense, several new plays already having been assigned.

The lineup to be used against Lowell Textile will find Milt MacBride, the Pony Express, back at his old berth at left half where he gained All Maine honors last year. MacBride, a star baseball player as well as a griddier, will probably do some of the passing and punting besides carrying the ball in his usually speedy and colorful manner. Butler will get the call to start at quarterback while Dow and Honer will share the other halfback post as last week. Bob Littlehale will get the official nod again to go into his fullback post.

The line will be kept intact for this second tussle with the exception of the left guard post which will be shared by Roderick and Bessom.

Lowell Textile comes here with an entirely veteran outfit which is known by Maine gridiron followers as a colorful and speedy outfit. Their offense consists of several very tricky lateral passes where several men handle the ball, as well as a number of unusual formations. According to some reports, the Mill Towners should have gained a victory over New Hampshire, but instead they dropped an 8-6 decision.

## RHODE ISLAND TAKES MAINE IN 6-0 OPENER

A break in the guise of a Maine fumble, coupled with a timely pass, allowed Rhode Island to gain its second victory in as many years over the Black Bears by a 6-0 score on the rain swept sod of Alumni Field last Saturday.

For three periods, Maine carried the battle into the Ram's territory, only to have its attack stall when within scoring distance, owing to loss of the ball on downs or a costly fumble which quick Rhody backs pounced upon, and then punted out of danger. Early in the initial period a series of passes and rushes brought Maine to Rhody's 16 yard stripe, but a fumble by Dow allowed Mantueto to recover and the first Pale Blue threat was stopped.

Again in the second period Maine penetrated to the Rams' 12 yard line only to have the half end. Following Butler's 25 yard run back of a Rhody punt to the visitor's 34 yard marker, Steve Marshall tossed a pass which Joe Hamlin took for five yards. Marshall then took the ball an additional five yards through left tackle for a first down on Rhode Island's 24 yard line. It was Marshall again who, on two laterals, picked up nine more yards and then took the ball through the line three yards and a first down on Rhody's 12 yard line as the gun boomed the end of the half.

Rhode Island kicked off to Maine to start the second half and, after an exchange of punts between Dow and Mudge, Rhody ended by having possession of the ball on Maine's 40 yard stripe. On the next play Arbie Doherty crashed through to toss Keaney, Junior, for a ten yard loss. The Rams then tried a pass which acting captain Cobb intercepted on the Pale Blue 22 yard line, stopping the visitor's first scoring threat.

Early in the fourth quarter, Littlehale smashed through center for 14 yards being

downed on Rhody's 41 yard marker. Marshall then skirted right end for 20 yards before being downed by Mantueto. Three line plays by Butler, Littlehale, and Marshall netted five more yards and a pass from Dow to Hamlin 6 more for a first down on Rhode Island's 16 yard line. Proctor recovered a fumble on the next play following which Robertshaw, Rhode Island center, recovered another Maine fumble and Rhode Island punted out of danger to end Maine's only chance to score in the closing minutes of play.

Butler fumbled the now soggy ball on the Pale Blue 45 yard stripe and the alert Mantueto recovered and then was taken out of the game. On the next play Mullen, who had replaced Mantueto, took Reardon's pass over the goal for a touchdown after the Maine defense lagged momentarily to allow the Ram to get behind it and take the pass for a score. The try for the extra point failed.

Recapitulation shows that Maine completely outplayed their rivals from Kingston, R. I., as they made 11 first downs to the visitor's three. Littlehale rushed the ball for a total of 96 yards and Steve Marshall lugged the pigskin on his twisting and turning way for 84 yards. Ted Butler did great work in running back Rhody kicks, taking the punts for a total of 125 yards. The Rhode Island running attack was completely stopped and, except in the instance of the touchdown, could get nowhere through the air. Rhody never kept possession of the ball for any length of time, always punting the ball back to Maine, and this style of game led many to believe they were playing for the break which finally came their way.

Steve Marshall, playing his first varsity game as a regular, performed in a most creditable manner, proving himself to be a fleet and shifty ball totter. Bob Littlehale, after a slow start in pre-season scrimmages, returned to his 1933 form and crashed through the Rhode Island line for much needed yardage. Defensively George Cobb was outstanding as well as the two green ends, Hamlin and Doherty.

## FROSH GRIDDERS OPEN SEASON HERE SATURDAY WITH BRIDGTON TEAM

One of Coach Jones' best freshman elevens in several years will open its season next Saturday, Oct. 6, with a determined stand against Bridgton, conqueror of the past two freshman teams.

The Jones men, looking well, even at this early date, will face a week of intense practice and several scrimmages. The line-up is not complete at this stage of the season, but Jones has made public a list of men who are almost certain to see action next Saturday.

Lees will start at the center berth, Fish and Goding, guards, with Reuben, of Bangor, forcing them to work for their positions. Redman, former star of Edward Little High, and Gleason, well known player from South Portland, will play tackles. Shute, of Cony High, is the only end he announced for the present.

### NOTICE

There are several places still open for cheer leaders. All interested report at once to Mr. Curtis' office.

Betty Mitchell spent the week-end at her home in Oakland.

## CHURCH NOTICE Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday, October 7

Professor Charles G. Cummings, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, who returned last year from his sabbatical year of study in Palestine and the Near East, will be the evening speaker Sunday evening at a combined meeting of the three Forum Groups. "Glimpses of the Holy Land" is the subject announced; it will be illustrated by slides taken by Prof. Cummings. This is sure to be an evening of real educational value. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock.

The Wesley Foundation Student Council invites all students to gather at the Wesley House following Dr. Cummings' address for a social hour, games and refreshments.

Morning Worship will be at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. This will be the first appearance of the enlarged adult choir.

### Fellowship Church

Fellowship Church presents the following program for Sunday, Oct. 7th. Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will speak upon the theme, "The Flaming Torch of Life," suggested by that line of the Maine Stein Song, "To the youth, to the fire, to the life that is moving and calling us." Students especially are invited to hear this discourse. The newly organized choir under the direction of Mr. William J.

Cupp, will render an anthem. Mr. Cupp will also sing a solo.

Dean James Muilenburg's class for students in the Study of Religion will meet immediately following the service, and all students, both men and women, are invited to attend.

The Young People's Club will meet at the Manse, 23 Bennoch St., from 6:30 to 8:15. Professor Ernest Jackman will speak upon, "Colleges and a Liberal Education." Discussion, social recreation, and refreshments. All young people are cordially invited.

## STRAND THEATRE

### ORONO

Thurs., Oct. 4  
"THE CIRCUS CLOWN"  
an exciting comedy with  
Joe E. Brown

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 5-6

"CHAINED"  
with Joan Crawford and  
Clark Gable

Mon., Oct. 8  
"THE WORLD MOVES  
ON"

Here is a picture that will please the entire family. Starring Franchot Tone, Louise Dresser and all star cast

Tues., Oct. 9  
"IT HAPPENED ONE  
NIGHT"

starring Claudette Colbert and  
Clark Gable. Positively worth  
seeing again

Wed., Oct. 10  
"Two for One" every Wed. night  
"OF HUMAND BOND-  
AGE"

with Leslie Howard, Bette Davis,  
Farnes Dee, and all star cast

WE ARE NOW EQUIPPED TO MAKE ALL  
ORDINARY REPAIRS ON YOUR  
FOUNTAIN PEN WHILE YOU WAIT

Bring 'em in and try us

University Store Co.



By ROGER LEVENSON

Breaks and heartbreaks are all that is left of that wet affair conducted on Alumni Field Saturday last. There must be a jinx somewhere for an outfit like Rhody to be completely outplayed in two different contests and then turn around and win in the closing minutes, due solely to the fact that Dame Fortune turned her radiant smile upon them at the crucial moment. And those who, aside from Coach Brice, bear the brunt of the heartache are the valiant Maine players, some of them for the second year, who fought stubbornly even after defeat was imminent in the closing minutes. When the Rams started to stall purposely somewhere near midfield in the last minute and a half, the Pale Blue warriors were trying their utmost to gain possession of the soggy and slippery pigskin and for that they deserve a pat on the back.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Include in the Lowell Textile lineup for Saturday's game will be John Barnowski who is acting captain of the Textile forces. The husky 195 pound right tackle is one of the best defensive linemen in New England, and his outstanding work last year earned him the position of tackle on the mythical All New England eleven. Textile always has a scrappy outfit with a lot of trick passes and formations which appeal to spectators. Their school, according to the World Almanac, only has 150 students enrolled and credit is due their Coach, Yarnall, who does extremely well with comparatively small numbers to pick from.

\*\*\*\*\*  
RAMBLINGS: ...Lowell Textile's line averages 185 pounds. The backs only 157, with Curtin, quarterback, scaling a paltry 125. Although I will not make any promises, the Maine Campus will endeavor to bring world series scores and other collegiate football scores for fans at the game Saturday via a blackboard and Western Union...

Ooo HH—HE FLOATS THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE

"The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze"

WALTER O'KEEFE—IN PERSON—the man who made this and other songs famous, brings his inimitable wit and humor to the Camel Caravan as Master of Ceremonies. And he promises, among other things, to introduce at least one new song each week. Tune in on the Caravan and see why he is one of the air's most popular entertainers.

**YOU ARE INVITED!**

TO TUNE IN ON THE NEW

**ALL-STAR CAMEL CARAVAN**



ANNETTE HANSHAW—whose thrilling, vibrant voice and sparkling personality have enthralled radio audiences in the past, will be featured on the new Caravan in the popular hit tunes of today and yesterday. It's better than even money she will soon be your A number 1 favorite radio songstress.



GLEN GRAY—whose Casa Loma Orchestra is noted for its clever arrangements and smooth rhythms, has played for over 200 important college dances. Made radio history on the Camel Caravan last year. Due to repeat this year! Always a favorite band in almost every college vote.

**CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA**  
**ANNETTE HANSHAW**  
**WALTER O'KEEFE**  
AND OTHER HEADLINERS

### TUESDAY

10:00 P. M. Eastern Time  
9:00 P. M. Central Time  
8:00 P. M. Mountain Time  
7:00 P. M. Pacific Time

### THURSDAY

9:00 P. M. Eastern Time  
8:00 P. M. Central Time  
9:30 P. M. Mountain Time  
8:30 P. M. Pacific Time



**TUNE IN!** TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, and every following Tuesday and Thursday evening over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia network

**"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"**

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## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page Two)

ing women smoking. Is it not yet recognized that all over the United States, conventions, as far as women smoking is concerned, have been abolished?

The argument that "smoking privileges for women" will lessen the list of applicants is silly. The fact must be faced that if it so pleases a girl to smoke—she will do so—regardless of parental or institutional demands. It is true that many parents do not approve of their daughters smoking but there are also many who do approve and what is more—they object greatly to their daughters traipsing all over Orono in all kinds of weather to have a cigarette—and they will have it!

Girls are naturally, as a whole, more careful and conscientious than boys. Thus the argument pertaining to fires is not logical since the freshman boys (and surely there is never a more heedless lot) are allowed to smoke in their rooms.

This problem has been debated and debated upon and always to no avail. The girls are tired of it and a change will have to be made soon!

Sincerely,  
"Disgusted"

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

For some time there has been controversy on the U. of M. campus over smoking rules for women. It is only too obvious that the current rules are archaic as well as absurdly inconsistent.

In the first place, the age when a girl who smokes was a loose woman has been history for years, out in the wide world. Nearly all the colleges in the country either allow girl students to smoke in their rooms or provide a smoking-room for them.

Even little sister Colby, whom *Time* last spring dubbed one of our "staidest rivals," has a smoking-room. Why should a Maine co-ed shiver on a windy river-bank, or paddle down a muddy (and, I might add, infamous) farm-road to enjoy an after-dinner cigarette—of course there was that remarkable young lady who cheerfully insisted she'd "walk a mile for a Camel"—but after all—

Moreover—regarding the inconsistency—those of us who come back for the summer school session (and there is always a jolly little party of us) enjoy a new regime. We may sit in our rooms, feet elevated, in our best business-man manner, and wrap ourselves in pungent clouds of smoke. We may even stroll across campus with the forbidden weed

dangling from a lower lip. No serious fires have resulted, and, apparently, no lowering of moral students or corruption of youth and purity. But, in September, we find ourselves again back in the old rut, river-bank bound, unless we prefer a stolen drag behind the field-house or on the back steps of Rogers Hall.

Rules that are bound to be broken are worse than none at all. Give us an up-to-date fair set of smoking regulations; allow us to smoke, normally and naturally, in our rooms, and put an end to sniffy colds caught on the river-bank, and smoke-rings illicitly blown out dormitory windows.

"Four Co-eds"

Editor of the *Campus*,  
Dear Sir:

It seems to be the general opinion

around campus that the situation now existing in regard to women smoking is absurd and out-dated. When every other college, of every size and class, provides for this privilege as a matter of course, the prohibition as it exists here at Maine seems provincial.

The argument as to danger from fire is beside the point when it is seen that smoking is allowed in the girls' dormitories during summer school, and in the boys' dormitories all year. If co-eds can smoke across the line down at the river-bank, down in Orono, and inside the protecting walls of the Cabin, why not in the building they are supposed to consider as home?

The question of smoking has surely passed the debatable stage. It should be viewed in the same light as any other everyday act, and not

have to be magnified into an issue.

Sincerely,  
"May"

To the Editor of the *Campus*,  
Dear Editor:

I should like to express my opinion on the smoking rules of this college. If everyone could be made to realize that smoking is a matter of personal taste and not a moral wrong, we would not be purposely inconvenienced every time we wish to indulge in this pleasure.

It does not seem reasonable that we must go off campus to smoke any more than we should go off campus to partake of candy which is as harmful for us.

The fact that a girl can be expelled from college for such a petty reason does not seem to be in keeping with the high level of intelligence which

the trustees of a university should possess.

Rules against smoking have been abandoned at almost all colleges and it is inevitable that they will be here sometime; thus, why don't we abandon them now, so that we may smoke in our dormitories since we are living in them, and in this particular dormitory forty-five out of forty-eight girls do smoke!

Sincerely yours,  
"One who desires a change"

The girls' hockey season opened last week with 52 freshmen, the largest number in recent years, reporting for practice. Also a large number of upper class girls have indicated their enthusiasm for this fall sport. Games are scheduled to begin the last week in October, and competition among the four classes will be keen. In addition to the interclass games, there will probably be a game with the alumnae.

### Pajama Parade Rules May Be Changed by Senate Men

(Continued from Page One)

desirability of having class financial statements printed in an issue of the *Campus*.

A committee was appointed to look after the interests of the Senate Loan Fund. It is possible that a formal dance will be given by the Senate to raise money for the Fund. Members of the committee are Stanley Henderson, Ralph Stone, and Wilfrid Matheson.

Following the adjournment of the Senate meeting, the Interfraternity Council convened. Rushing rules and possible changes came in for considerable discussion. It was evident from the sentiment of the representatives of the Greek letter organizations that changes are desired in the way in which rushing is now conducted. Several members expressed the opinion that it would be desirable to have fraternity rushing take place during the first semester, and, if possible, to have the pledging date moved forward into the first semester. A committee was appointed to study the situation.

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Aromatic Turkish tobaccos

Next we add just the right kinds and the right amounts of Turkish tobaccos to give Chesterfield the "seasoning" that helps to make them taste better.



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Finally we "weld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—different from any other—to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.



*On the air —*

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