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Maine Campus November 01 1934

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXXVI

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 1, 1934

No. 6

Maine-Colby Game
Alumni Field
Saturday

Prexy's Inaugural
Memorial Gym
Sat. 10 a.m.

LEAGUE MANIPULATIONS ARE CLEARLY EVIDENT IN NOMINATION OUTCOME

Cobb and Goddard Are Named for Senior Presidency

ELECTIONS TUESDAY
Northern, Southern Leagues Appear To Be Equal In Strength

That the mythical Northern and Southern political "Leagues" are still in operation became clearly evident from the results of secondary nominating conventions for class officers held Tuesday evening.

The following results of the nominating conventions, though not official, may be regarded as accurate in all respects. Final elections will be held next Tuesday in Alumni Hall.

Senior Nominations

President: George Cobb, Maurice Goddard.

Vice-president: Stanley Henderson, Winston Hoyt.

Secretary: Agnes Crowley, Ruth Harding.

Treasurer: Kenneth Black, Carl Honer.

Chaplain: Walter Emerson, Francis Topolsky.

Executive Committee: William Bessom, William Cole, Carl Honer, Carl Ingraham, Paul McDonnell, Philip Ryan, Elizabeth Wilhelm.

Commencement Ball Committee: Harold Lord, Elston Ingalls, Parker Frost, Russell Walton, Dorothy Sawyer, Edward Butler, Margaret Copeland.

Commencement Week Committee: Donald Stewart, Alice Sisco, Roberta Lewis, Earle Hill, Albert Galbraith, Lee Blackington, George Carlisle.

Cane Committee: Paul Bean, James Crocker, Henry Higgins, Warren Pratt, Samuel Reese, Clayton Totman, Stewart Sabin.

Junior Nominations

President: Dana Sidelinger, John Seal.

Vice-president: Clyde Higgins, Robert Littlehale.

Secretary: Louise Steeves, Francis King.

Treasurer: Bruno Golobski, Arthur Roberts.

Chaplain: Lowell Weston, Harold Boardman.

Executive Committee: Roland Gleszer, William Jones, Roger Hutchins, Myron Collette, Anna Eliasson, Donald Huff, Albert Doherty.

Junior Week Committee: Virginia Nelson, Henry Little, Glen Torrey, Eldredge Woods, Joseph Mullen, Reginald Naugler, Frank Peaslee.

Junior Prom Committee: Donald W. Brown (Theta Chi), Joseph Galbraith, Edward Webster, Eileen Brown, Joseph Hotz, Howard Folley, Robley Morrison.

Sophomore Nominations

President: Leslie Hutchings, Burleigh Roderick.

Vice-president: Alton Bell, Robert Allen.

Secretary: Hope Wing, Marjorie MacKinnon.

Treasurer: Robert Ohler, John Singer.

Sophomore Hop Committee: Louise Calderwood, Norman Carlisle, Emery Westcott, Daniel Lucey, Donald Kilgour, Clarence Keegan, Robert Marcionette.

Sophomore Pipe Committee: Jerold Hinkley, Joseph Cyr, Sargent Russell, William Chapman, Stanford Blake, Vaughan Lancaster, Henry Aliberti.

Executive Committee: Margaret Snow, Richard Brailley, George Findlen, James Morrison, Howard Stagg, Everett Brewer, Harrison Lesses.

Freshman Nominations

President: Lincoln Fish, John Gowell.

Vice-president: Thomas Lees, Robert Tobey.

Secretary: Wm. R. Thompson, Russell Bartlett.

Treasurer: Nancy Hennings, Randolph Smith.

Executive Committee: Andrew Adams, Stanley Fuger, Richard Hayes, Robert Schoppe, Georgia Taylor, Barbara Ware, Donald Kelley.

Banquet Committee: George Call, Fred Chatterton, Alice Collins, Betty Drummond, Wallace Gleason, Philip Rogers, Fred Sturgis.

FIRST MASQUE PLAY OFFERED THIS WEEK

Modernistic Set Has Been Created for "Candlelight"

The group concerned with "Candlelight," first play of the current season to be offered by the Maine Masque, is working enthusiastically, and rehearsals point to a smooth performance when the play is offered to the public in the Little Theatre on next Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 and 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The stage design for this play has the appearance of a professional production. A complete modernistic set has been created, carried out in each detail to perfection, and the resulting product is entirely different than has previously been seen on the Masque stage.

Kay Hector has the leading feminine role, and as Marie, ambitious maid with aspirations to enter the aristocracy, she has created a commendable character that bubbles with humor and delight. Sargent Russell, a sophomore, seen last spring as the fence painter in "The Late Christopher Bean," is satisfactory as Josef, also ambitious to create an impression of grandeur on the woman with whom he has fallen in love over the telephone. His portrayal is much different than that of previous Josefs, but his original interpretation may be more satisfying than that offered by other characters who have had the part.

Norman Carlisle, a recruit to the Masque stage, is impressive as the Baron, who, although he was born into the aristocracy, is nevertheless a human who understands the whims of the lower class. He has the natural polish necessary to make his role successful, and from the evidence seen in rehearsals he will be one of the highlights of the cast.

The complete cast: Marie, Kay Hector; Prince, Norman Carlisle; Josef, Sargent Russell; Baron, Edward Bryant; Baroness, Jane Sullivan; Liserl, Elizabeth Gray; Waiter, William Van Gundy; Chauffeur, Almon Cooper.

LORING ANNOUNCES NEW SHORT AGGIE COURSES

Short courses in poultry raising and dairy production will be in session this year at the University of Maine, Wednesday, January 2, to Saturday, January 19, Fred Loring, Director of Short Courses, announced today. These courses afford college training in agriculture for those whose time and funds for this purpose are limited, Mr. Loring said.

There are no entrance examinations for admission, but students must be at least 16 years of age and have had a common school education.

There is no tuition charge. Thirty dollars, it is said, should cover the necessary expenses for board, room, and books.

A complete course consists of six weeks work in either subject. Each course is divided into two units of three weeks each. Unit No. 1 only will be given this year, but next year both units will be given. Upon completion of the two units of a course, an appropriate certificate will be awarded.

An outline of the course and an enrollment blank may be obtained from the Director of Short Courses, College of Agriculture, Orono, Maine.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB HAS DR. MARTIN AS SPEAKER

The second meeting of the newly organized Photography Club of the University of Maine was held in Aubert Hall, Tuesday, October 16, at 6:45. Dr. Martin of the Chemistry Department, gave a lecture on developing and printing materials, illustrated by actual manipulation of the instruments mentioned, and by demonstration of developing and printing methods. The name of the organization was submitted by the committee and accepted by the majority. The program committee has not yet announced the subject of the third meeting, to be held in November.

ELABORATE PROGRAM IS PREPARED FOR GAME SAT.

The largest and most elaborate football program ever prepared by the University of Maine Athletic Department will be offered for sale to the patrons of the Maine-Colby football game at Alumni Field Saturday afternoon.

The program will be a Homecoming souvenir. In addition to containing complete statistics of both football squads, it will contain articles by Coach Chester Jenkins, Coach Phil Jones, David Brown '36, Burton Mullen '36, and sports writers of local papers.

Many cuts of Maine athletes and athletic teams will be included in the program, which will have no advertising whatsoever. The cuts will be accompanied by individual write-ups of the persons or teams in the picture. Scores of all Maine football games played since Fred Brice became head coach will be listed, as well as officials' signals, and Maine songs and cheers. The program will sell for twenty-five cents.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS HERE TO FORM ORGANIZATION

Rev. Fielder Reports on Meeting At Northfield. Calls It Great Success

A joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet, the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and the advisory board of the M.C.A. was held Tuesday, October 30, at 3:30 p.m. in the M.C.A. building. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the possibility of having a unifying Christian organization in New England, under which all church work, student volunteer movements, "Y" work, and local Christian organizations would function.

The middle western states have used a similar plan. This major organization would adopt a program of providing a solution for the industrial, social, and economic problems of the country.

Cecil Fielder reported on the Northfield Conference. He said "One hundred seventy-four students attended, all vitally interested in putting across the new movement. The group was entirely lacking in mystical experiences." He thought the conference was a great success and that it showed an excellent welding of interests and personalities.

The delegates to the conference from Maine were Spurgeon Benjamin, representing the Wesley Foundation of Orono; Rena Allen, representing the Y.W.C.A.; John Mow, representing the Fellowship Church; and Donald Stewart, the M.C.A.

John Mow spoke on the topics presented at the conference by Mr. Van Dusen and Miss Gertrude Rutherford, head of the Student Christian Movement in Canada. Donald Stewart gave a speech on "The Commission of Faith and Function." It included the hopes and policies of the new organization.

Bill Kitchen was appointed the Executive Secretary of the new organization.

KAPPA GAMMA PHI TO PRINT CONCLAVE PAPER

Plans Formation of Secondary School Press Association; Pendell in Charge

The Thirteenth Annual Interscholastic Journalistic Conference sponsored by Kappa Gamma Phi will be held at the University of Maine on Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 24.

A new feature of this year's Conference will be a newspaper published especially for the delegates and containing in printed form the information they have received and all other material pertinent to the Conference. This will make a permanent record for each school for future reference.

Kappa Gamma Phi is now planning the formation of the Maine Secondary School Press Association, the nucleus of which will be this fall Conference. It will be a permanent organization bringing the schools of the state into closer contact. Representation at the Conference insures membership in the Association.

Elizabeth Jenkins '35 was the guest of Almira Wright at her home in Gardiner, N. Y., over the week-end.

BLACK BEARS RULE FAVORITES TO TAKE 1934 STATE SERIES FOOTBALL CROWN; MEET COLBY MULES HERE SATURDAY

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS		
MAINE		COLBY
Doherty	L.E.	Paganucci
Sidelinger	L.T.	Russell
Bessom	L.G.	Thompson
Cobb	C.	MacDonald
Reese	R.G.	Harold
Totman	R.T.	Stone
Hamlin	R.E.	Wright
Butler	Q.B.	Lemieux
MacBride	L.H.B.	Yadwinski
Dow	R.H.B.	Sutherland
Brewster	F.B.	Peabody

Game starts at 2:00 P.M. E.S.T.

'BARRETT'S' IS NEXT MASQUE OFFERING

Besier's 5-Act Comedy To Be Presented In December

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," a five act comedy written by Rudolf Besier and based on the romance of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, will be the next offering of the Maine Masque which will be presented in the Little Theatre sometime during the first of December.

This play reflects through its presentation of the six Barrett boys and three girls, Victorian family life dominated by a jealous and overbearing father. Not a treatise of dull and commonplace historical material, but a living memorial of justice and virtue overcoming handicaps preventing happiness and joy. It is an excellent, a literate, a fascinating play and one that has been enjoyed by multitudinous throngs that have witnessed the performances on the legitimate stage and screen.

Perhaps an indiscreet, and certainly a delicate subject, discreetly treated, and culminating in blissful satisfaction on the part of the audience, this unusual drama offers special possibilities for dramatic pleasure. In spite of prevalent tendencies for professional playgoers to remember with deepest gratitude dramas that have departed from realism and have entered the realm of the fantastic, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is a play that met with the approval and acclaim of the dramatic critics. It deals with life, common life, and far too many unfortunate individuals have found themselves in the same position that Elizabeth and her docile sister were in just previous to the closing act of the play.

Tryouts will be held soon after the first play, "Candlelight," has been offered. An announcement will be made on the Alumni bulletin board for the exact date of the tryouts and the presentation of the play itself. Prof. Bailey is anxious to meet aspirants for the "Barretts" in his office at any time.

DEBATING SOCIETY HAS ADOPTED CONSTITUTION

Hamilton Boothby Is President; Constitution Prepared By Smith, Clark

A constitution was adopted last Tuesday and officers elected the Tuesday preceding by the debating society. The officers elected were: Hamilton Boothby, president; David Brown, vice-president; Chester Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Richard Briggs, manager.

The constitution which has been adopted is the work of Chester Smith and George Clark, who worked on it for over a year. The debating society, of which Mr. D. W. Morris is faculty-adviser, meets every Tuesday at 4:15 in North Stevens. On its programs provision is usually made for some speaker, who after his talk leads a forum.

Anyone desiring membership in the organization should see either the president, the secretary, or Mr. Morris. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting next Tuesday.

Campus May Have Poll On Thanksgiving Recess

The Maine Campus will apply to the Committee on Administration sometime this week to ask permission to conduct a student poll next Tuesday to discover student opinion concerning the Thanksgiving recess.

The Campus, if the Committee grants the request, will ask students whether they favor the present situation in which Thanksgiving Day alone is a holiday, or whether they would prefer to have the entire week-end, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, as a recess, with the Christmas or Easter recesses shortened one and one-half days to make up for it.

PROMINENT MEN WILL SPEAK AT TAX SCHOOL

Extension Service Is Conducting Tax Instruction Class Here Nov. 1-2

Professor Paul R. Mort, director School of Education, Columbia University; W. A. Rannels, State Controller, Augusta; Bertram E. Packard, Commissioner of Education, and Professor O. C. Hornell, Bowdoin College, are among the principal off-campus speakers for the Tax School to be held in Winslow Hall, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2 under the auspices of the Extension Service.

Arthur L. Deering, director of the Extension Service, will discuss the general plan and purpose of the school at 9:00 a.m. Thursday. An analysis of the receipts and expenditures for 46 Maine towns for the years 1932-33, will be given by Donald W. Reed, Extension Economist. William A. Rannels, State Comptroller, will discuss State finances. Bertram E. Packard, Commissioner of Education, and Professor Mort, will report "Findings of the Maine Public School Finance Commission."

On Thursday at 9:00 a.m., Professor Hornell will discuss "Tax Measures Which if Enacted, Will Lower the General Property Tax." He will speak again at 1:30 p.m. on "Present Status in Other States of Sales Tax, Income Tax, and Other Taxes which Broaden the Tax Bases."

Clarence A. Day, County Agent for Kennebec County, will conduct round table discussions on "Technique of Arranging and Holding Tax Meetings."

Last session the Extension Service, through county agents in each county, conducted meetings in more than 300 towns of the State, the purpose being to acquaint Maine citizens with facts relative to taxation matters. The above mentioned tax school is for the purpose of assembling up-to-date information to be disseminated at community meetings again this fall.

Dean Cloke and Professor and Mrs. Creamer attended a meeting of the New England section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Rhode Island State College, Saturday, October 20th. Professor Creamer presented a discussion on Electronics.

Record Crowd Will See Decisive Contest

MARSHALL IS OUT

Colby-Maine X-Country Meet To Be Staged During Half

Back into the training grind went the Black Bear this week, preparing for the annual battle with Colby's White Mules. With one series pelt tucked away, the Black Bear will undoubtedly rule the favorite in Saturday's tussle, and all the regulars and subs will be ready for action at the opening whistle with the exception of Steve Marshall. Marshall reported for practice for the first time in a week Tuesday, and he still is favoring his injured leg to such an extent that it is likely that he will not be called upon until Maine journeys to Brunswick.

Clayton Totman, husky right tackle, has a slightly injured arm and Milt MacBride still has a sore leg, but under the care of "Wally," should be in top notch form for the opening whistle.

The Maine lineup will be identically the same as that which started against the Garnet and the experience of starting again as a unit should prove advantageous to the general team play. Previous to last week, the same combination never took the field twice.

As has been the case for many Saturday afternoons, the form of attack to be employed by both outfits will depend on the weather and condition of the field. Colby is expected to arrive with a number of passing plays and the Pale Blue will continue with the Brice sleight-of-hand that proved too much for Bates.

Colby suffered injuries from the Bowdoin tussle but it seems likely that most of the regulars will be ready to go Saturday. Practice this week has consisted of scrimmages against the freshmen who were employing Fred Brice's pet plays and were also gaining ground through the Mules. Colby has a heavy line which stopped the Bowdoin running attack, with the giant Stone being the outstanding lineman.

The Mules boast a great punter and passer in Ralph Peabody, member of the famous Peabody athletic tribe, and a flashy and elusive ball carrier in Yadwinski whose fine broken field work brought Colby a victory a week ago. The season's showing of the Waterville team before the Polar Bear battle was not so impressive, the Mules losing to North-eastern and only downing little Lowell Textile by a 14-0 count. However, Colby always has proved a tough nut for Maine to crack and always plays a fighting game in State Series contests.

With the renewed rivalry between the schools, a big rally, Homecoming, and a Colby-Maine cross country meet scheduled between the halves, this, the last home game, should prove to be the most interesting and colorful of the season.

PRISM EDITOR NAMES NEW STAFF APPOINTEES

Robert Hagggett and Max Fitch have been appointed to editorial positions on the Junior Prism, according to announcement today by the editor, David S. Brown.

Hagggett will assist in photography work while Fitch will be assigned to the publication department.

Under a new plan of organization, the Prism will contain a section devoted entirely to photos taken at random about the University campus. The pictures may be submitted to the editor, David S. Brown, Box 52, Alumni Hall, for publication. Expenses of development will be recompensed, providing the cuts are made by the yearbook.

NOTICE

The Library will not be open Saturday, November 3.

The Maine Campus

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Editor-in-Chief: Burton E. Mullen, '36
Managing Editor: Eileen P. Ingalls, '36

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Men's News: James O. Day, '36
Women's News: Elizabeth Philbrook, '36
Sports: Roger Levenson, '36
Society: Anna E. Eliasson, '36

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K. Stanford Blake, Max Fitch, Elizabeth Gifford, Ruth Goggin, Margaret Harriman, Ernest Saunders, Margaret Sewall, Jane Sullivan, Bettina Sullivan.

CUB REPORTERS

Darrell Currie, Carolyn Currie, Ralph Higgins, Jane Stillman.

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Advertising Manager: James W. Haggett, '36
Circulation Manager: George A. Clarke, '36

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Welcome

The Maine Campus extends a cordial welcome and a hearty Maine Hello to the hundreds of University alumni who will take time out from their everyday occupations and cares to return to the campus for a few brief hours of renewed acquaintanceships and happy festivity.

The quality of the alumni of any institution is the criterion of judgment of the value of that institution. The University of Maine may well be proud of her alumni. Maine men stand out among the leaders of present-day American industry and culture.

Our graduates have done much for Maine. They can, and are striving to, do much more. May they never forget the alma mater which has nurtured them and given them the means of attaining their present degree of success.

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation

November 4

10:30 Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor on "Spiritual Preparedness." The service will conclude with the celebration of the Lord's Supper for those who will participate.

7:00 Half Hour Assembly and Worship in the vestry. The Adult Forum—Professor Walter W. Chadbourne, of the Department of Economics, will discuss the timely subject "What Form of Liquor Control Legislation Shall We Advocate?"

Wesley Foundation Student Forum—Joint meeting with the Sunday Evening Club at the Manse on Bennoch Street. "A United Student Christian Movement for New England." Speakers: Spurgeon Benjamin, John Mouw, Rena Allen, Donald Stewart and Cecil Fielder. (The Wesley Foundation will leave in a group at the close of the Half Hour Worship Service.)

WELCOME ALUMNI

For a Treat

Visit the New

Le Rendezvous

Orono

SPECIAL

Plain Coats

27¢

Cleaned and Pressed

Any Plain Garment

43¢

The

Luxe Cleaners

Old Town

Bangor

Orono

WELCOME

ALUMNI

Come to Scribner's for ALL

Lovell & Covell

Masterpiece Candies and

Specialties

Nan Cabots

Assorted 35¢

Hard and Chewy 39¢

Nuts and Fruits 49¢

Opp. University Inn

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 Sir:

Four weeks from today is November 29, Thanksgiving Day. In almost every home in New England there will be family gatherings, brothers and sisters home from school, the traditional feast of thanksgiving. Some of us can not attend, for the one day given us is not enough for the long trip.

Many students cut the remaining classes of the week. Few dare to cut prelims given on the day after

Thanksgiving (to insure against cutting). Cuts taken at this time are frowned upon, but only by cutting can we go home.

Perhaps it is over-sentimental to want to spend Thanksgiving at one's own home.

The Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving have been granted in the past—can't they be granted now?

The argument that Thanksgiving is too near Christmas has little effect on those of us who are willing to forego other visits home in order to go when the family is all together.

A census of opinion on the question could be taken in order to ascertain how the campus really feels.

Yours truly,
R. G.

Where do you get MAINE SEAL
STATIONERY
JEWELRY
BANNERS
SOUVENIRS

AT

University Store Co.

On the Campus

WELCOME ALUMNAE

Look your best for the
BIG GAME

Buffum Beauty Parlor

Orono, Maine

Y.W.C.A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS SUCCESS

A final check up of the Y.W.C.A. Membership Drive, held the week of September 24th, indicates the total membership to be 50.8% of Maine women registered. This is practically the same per cent of Maine women as joined the "Y" last year.

Of the four classes, the freshmen led with 63.2%, the juniors coming second with 53%. The two dormitories having the largest percentage of members are the Maples and Colvin Hall.

These results are gratifying to the President of the Association, Lucinda Ripley and members of the cabinet. The chairman of the work on Membership Week was Elizabeth Gifford, a member of the junior class who was assisted by 12

SCABBARD, BLADE NAME LIEUT.-COL. CANDIDATES

Nominations for Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel for the R.O.T.C. Battalion were made last Tuesday evening by Scabbard and Blade, military honor society, as follows:

Phyllis Hamilton, Helen Buker, Frances King, Claire Saunders, Bettina Sullivan, Louise Steeves, Kay Wormwood, Evelyn Tracy, Elizabeth Gifford, Marie Archer, Dorothy Knutt, Kay Bussell.

Prof. J. H. Waring and Prof. R. M. Riley were in Winterport Oct. 23 on a laboratory trip inspecting orchards.

members who personally interviewed and invited the girls to join.

SCABBARD AND BLADE HAD INITIATION THURS.

A meeting of members of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held in Wingate Hall tonight at seven o'clock. A talk on the North Twin Lake Project will be given by a member of the Civil department. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served, and cigarettes will be distributed. All sophomore civils are invited to attend.

All students are urged to learn the words of the Maine Band Song and the Football Song, which appear elsewhere in this issue.

WELCOME ALUMNI

Meet Your Friends at

FARNSWORTH'S CAFE

ORONO, MAINE

BEN SKLAR

WELCOMES BACK THE ALUMNI

Get Your Woolen Jackets and Warm Coats

for the Football Game

At

BEN'S

STRAND
ORONO

Thurs., Nov. 1
return engagement of
"LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW"

Fri., Nov. 2
Anna Sten, the idol of Europe
in
"NANA"

Sat., Nov. 3
"THAT'S GRATITUDE"
from the successful stage play with
Frank Craven

Mon. & Tues., Nov. 5-6
"SERVANT'S ENTRANCE"
with
Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayers, Ned Sparks, Louise Dresser, and Walter Connolly. A pleasing romantic comedy

Wed., Nov. 7
The picture you have been waiting to see

"ONE MORE RIVER"
From story by John Galsworthy and directed by James Whale. In the cast are Colin Clive, Frank Lawton, Jane Wyatt, Reginald Denney, Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Alan Mowbray, and others.

Good Taste!



The clean Center Leaves—
these are the mildest leaves
They Cost More

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Luckies
They Taste Better

You'll find every Lucky
firmly round and fully packed with long
golden strands of fine tobacco—only the
clean center leaves—these are the mildest
leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

GALA HO... STARTS

Dr. Hau... Is Fe... Pro...

Beginning tomorrow... of University of... to arrive on the... annual Alumni Ho... Friday afternoon... evening.

The inauguration... Hauck, eighth pre... together with the... eon and the last... game are the out... in 1931 first as a... Alumni Homecom... has met with larg... ing year and it is... inauguration of... number who retu... the mark of 1933... Luncheon and ga... large numbers.

The program o... 2:00 o'clock wit... game with Coburn... as much as the F... an unusually suc... much interest in... their schedule. B... game two Fresh... are to race Old T...

At 6:45 a big a... outdoors near... around a huge bo... the direction of... mediately follow... meeting of alumn... ter men in Alun... assurance has co... dicating that he... talk on his trip to... dance also in Alu... the first day's pr...

The inaugural... event on the prog... orate preparation... commodate alumn... The public is ver... tend this event, to... nasium which h... excess of 2500.

At noontime al... will join in the... which is in the n... new president o... erations should... this event to as...

The varsity g... will take place o... o'clock and betw... country dual mee... Immediately t... Sophomore Eagl... city, is to stage... evening several... have parties or i...

Many changes... campus during... Conspicuous am... Wingate Hall, th... additions in eq... Room. These p... open for inspect... open periods in...

Information a... events may be... Association offic... Saturday mornin... of activities wil... Alumni Memori... After capturing... and Colby last... riers will renew... with Colby Sat... the halves of th... has not run Col... 1927.

Colby's team... same as that wh... meet last week... the headliner. I... from Ken and... Bob Wishart, B... Saunders, Bob... and Bob Corbet...

ORCHESTR... IS LED

Carl Larson, ... uly at the Univ... ed the last or... Coburn Hall. ... at Bangor High... city of Maine. H... sylvania State ... he received his... High School he... orchestra and st... ganization in hi... ing a member ar... At the Unive... used his musical... ber of the band... in his senior ye... is, a member o... Orchestra and...

Prof. D. B. ... Oct. 23 and sp... Club.

Alumni Homecoming Feature Page

GALA HOMECOMING STARTS TOMORROW

Dr. Hauck Inaugural Is Feature of Program

Beginning tomorrow afternoon hundreds of University of Maine alumni will begin to arrive on the campus for the fourth annual Alumni Homecoming which begins Friday afternoon and concludes Saturday evening.

The inauguration of Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, eighth president of the University, together with the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon and the last varsity home football game are the outstanding events. Started in 1931 first as a modest one-day program, Alumni Homecoming at the University has met with larger response each succeeding year and it is expected that with the inauguration of the new president the number who return this year will exceed the mark of 1933. Reservations for the Luncheon and game are being received in large numbers.

The program opens Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with a Freshman football game with Coburn Classical Institute. Inasmuch as the Freshman team has had an unusually successful season there is much interest in this concluding event on their schedule. Between the halves of the game two Freshman cross country teams are to race Old Town and Brewer.

At 6:45 a big athletic rally is to be held outdoors near the Alumni Memorial around a huge bonfire. This event is under the direction of the Senior Skulls. Immediately following the rally will be a meeting of alumni and undergraduate letter men in Alumni Memorial. Positive assurance has come from Don FAVOR indicating that he will attend and give a talk on his trip to Japan. The Senior Skull dance also in Alumni Memorial concludes the first day's program.

The inaugural ceremony is the first event on the program of Saturday. Elaborate preparations have been made to accommodate alumni, faculty, and students. The public is very cordially invited to attend this event, to be held in the new gymnasium which has a seating capacity in excess of 2500.

At noontime alumni, faculty and friends will join in the Homecoming Luncheon which is in the nature of a tribute to the new president of the University. Reservations should be made in advance for this event to assure accommodations.

The varsity game, Colby and Maine, will take place on Alumni Field at 2:00 o'clock and between the halves is a cross country dual meet with Colby.

Immediately following the game the Sophomore Eagles, honorary women's society, is to stage a tea dance, and in the evening several of the fraternities are to have parties or initiations.

Many changes have been made on the campus during the past few months. Conspicuous among these are Lord Hall, Wingate Hall, the Mechanical Shops, and additions in equipment to the Trophy Room. These points of interest will be open for inspection to visitors during the open periods in the program.

Information and tickets for the several events may be secured from the Alumni Association office in Fernald Hall until Saturday morning at which time the scene of activities will change to the lobby of Alumni Memorial.

After capturing the state title from Bates and Colby last week the Pale Blue warriors will renew relations in a dual meet with Colby Saturday afternoon between the halves of the football game. Maine has not run Colby in a dual affair since 1927.

Colby's team will be essentially the same as that which competed in the state meet last week with Cliff Veysey being the headliner. Maine will choose a team from Ken and Ernie Black, Joel Marsh, Bob Wishart, Howard Stagg, Harry Saunders, Bob Ohler, Bill Hunnewell, and Bob Corbett.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL IS LED BY LARSON MON.

Carl Larson, a new member of the faculty at the University of Maine, conducted the last orchestra rehearsal held in Coburn Hall. Mr. Larson was educated at Bangor High School and the University of Maine. He later attended the Pennsylvania State College from which place he received his Ph.D. While at Bangor High School he was violin soloist for the orchestra and student director of that organization in his senior year, besides being a member and baritone of the band.

At the University of Maine he continued his musical career. He was a member of the band and student leader of it in his senior year. He has been, and still is, a member of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and the Bangor Band.

Prof. D. B. Demeritt was in Calais Oct. 23 and spoke at the Women's City Club.

TO FIGURE IN HOMECOMING



YEAR'S LARGEST RALLY TO BE FRIDAY EVENING

Is Sponsored by Senior Skulls; James Sanborn Is Chairman

An outdoor athletic rally around a big bonfire and a meeting of alumni and undergraduate "M" men, featuring Don FAVOR '34, who has just returned from Japan, are two important events scheduled for Friday evening as a part of the fourth annual Alumni Homecoming at the University of Maine, November 2-3.

The rally is being sponsored by the Senior Skulls with "Jim" Sanborn, varsity baseball catcher, as chairman. It is to be the biggest rally of the series held this fall. In scheduling the event outdoors they are returning to a custom of several years ago when, at the old "Maine Night," a huge bonfire was held with short talks, songs and cheers are to make up an important part of the rally. Phil Jones '19 of Bangor, freshman football coach, is to be master of ceremonies as at previous rallies. This year Coaches Fred Brice, Chester Jenkins, Bill Kenyon, acting-captain Cobb, and Ted Curtis are to be called upon and possibly others for brief remarks. The rally will take place by the Armory.

Secrecy surrounds a special act which is being prepared for this occasion and which is reported to be especially appropriate for the rally. The University Band will be present and an invitation has been extended to Maine's famed "Joe" McCusker '17 to take charge of the singing.

The concluding event of the Friday Homecoming program is to be the Senior Skull dance. This has become one of the biggest of such functions of the club here at the University. Because of the large attendance at previous similar dances, by special arrangement this function is to be held in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. It will make it possible to accommodate conveniently the many alumni and students who always attend. Heretofore it has been held in the Alumni Hall Gymnasium.

Senior Skull Dance To Conclude Homecoming

All students are urged to learn the words of the Maine Band Song and the Football Song, which appear elsewhere in this issue.

U. OF MAINE FRATERNITIES



ALPHA GAMMA RHO

(Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of weekly articles on University fraternities, designed for the benefit of the freshman class.)

Alpha Gamma Rho is a national fraternity founded at Columbus, Ohio, in 1904. The Psi chapter was founded at the University of Maine in 1924. The year previous it was a local, Alpha Sigma Mu. The fraternity has maintained a chapter house here since it joined the national, and at present has about 30 members.

Alpha Gamma Rho is an agricultural fraternity and has 32 chapters located at leading colleges. Its publication is the *Sickle and Sheep*, its colors are dark green and gold, and the fraternity flower is the pink rose.

One of its members, Preston Whitaker, won the light heavyweight championship in 1934. Wesley Judkins held the lightweight boxing championship in 1933-34.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Time? The year 1889. The place? The top floor of Oak Hall. What? The founding of the local fraternity S.L.U. by 14 college boys living in the above mentioned men's dormitory.

In 1891, John W. Norris from the University of Vermont absorbed S.L.U. into what is now Maine Beta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. From that small handful of men this chapter has grown to a membership of 507 active and alumni members.

Ten years after the founding of the chapter a house on North Main Street in Orono was purchased by the young and

growing fraternity. In March 1931 the house which so many knew as home was completely gutted by a raging fire that broke out on the second story and was said to have been caused by faulty wiring. The following year saw the beginning of construction on the new house while the active Chapter lived in a small dwelling house on Park St.

Since May 1932 the present building has been occupied by members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Only one more task presents itself—that of grading the lawn. This is to be started within two weeks; its completion will climax a long hard

GOVERNOR LOUIS BRANN TO SPEAK AT INAUGURAL

SATURDAY SPEAKER



GOV. LOUIS BRANN

NEW TROPHY ROOM IS M. C. PEIRCE GIFT

Medals and Pictures Of Donor Are Displayed

Alumni at the University of Maine who return to the campus for the fourth annual Alumni Homecoming Friday and Saturday are going to find the recently established M. Chamberlain Peirce Trophy Room of particular interest.

There will be on display for the first time a panel of pictures and medals of the late Mr. Peirce and also a new cabinet of colored photographs of University track record holders. The Trophy Room was opened last spring just before Commencement. This Homecoming, therefore, will be the first opportunity many alumni have had to look over the trophies which are on display.

With the big athletic rally followed by a meeting of "M" men Friday night and the last home football game Saturday it is expected that a large number of former athletes will be interested in this new feature.

The money which made possible the establishing of this Trophy Room and maintaining it was given by the late Mrs. Anna H. Peirce and Mellen C. Peirce, of Bangor, in memory of their son who was coaching football at the University just prior to his last illness. The panel presented by Mr. Mellen Peirce includes four pictures of his son engaged in his favorite sports: football, hurdling, pole vaulting, and canoeing. Also included are the medals which he won in various athletic contests.

In a new cabinet which is to be hung this week will be displayed the photographs of those University of Maine men who have made the best records in both indoor and outdoor track events. This type of display is considered rather unique. As rapidly as new records are made the picture of the former record holder will be removed from the cabinet and replaced by that of the person who made the new record. The set of photographs are all of uniform size and have been very attractively colored depicting the several men as far as possible in the sport in which they made the University record.

struggle which has been the dream of many A.T.O.'s of previous classes.

During the past few years A.T.O. has shown a steady climb in scholastic standing having come from near the bottom to fourth place in the campus standing. Of the last three classes to graduate, two of the valedictorians have been from this house. Many Alphas have also been members in Tau Beta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Phi Kappa as well as many other honorary societies on campus.

Sixty Alpha Taus have been placed on All-Maine teams in the past. The first U. of M. man to gain a position on Uncle Sam's Olympic Team was Carl Ring, A.T.O. in the class of '24. Alphas have also done their share of chasing the horsehide around in the national pastime—baseball. On the cinder track men from this Chapter have done their bit for Maine. The boxing and wrestling coaches last year were both from this house.

Some of the more outstanding alumni from the chapter are Frank Weymouth, one of the foremost engineers in the country; William Ham, physicist and authority on the Roentgen rays; Byron Moore, who constructed the New York subways.

Dr. Moreland King Is Co-Speaker at Exercises

Governor Louis J. Brann '98, of Augusta, and Dr. Moreland King, of Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, are to be the speakers at the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon which is to be held at the University of Maine Saturday noon, November 3, according to an announcement by Bryant M. Patten '23, chairman of the Alumni Homecoming Committee. Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, who will be inducted as president of the University Saturday morning, is to preside at the Luncheon.

Word from Governor Brann indicates that it is his plan and desire to participate in the exercises of Homecoming Day and to bring official greetings of the State to the University and to its new president.

George S. Williams '05, of Augusta, President of the General Alumni Association, will award the Alumni Service Emblem. This has become a feature of the Luncheon in which alumni and faculty are very much interested. Each year there is awarded one emblem or Pine Tree "M" to an alumnus who has rendered outstanding service to the Alumni Association and to the University.

DON FAVOR '34 WILL TALK AT "M" MEETING

Close-up of Athletic Situation Will Be Given by Coaches

Fresh from his conquests in Japan where he won several events, Don FAVOR, Maine's premier hammer thrower, is expected to tell an interesting story of his trip abroad. Don has just arrived home after two months trip to Japan as a member of a track team made up of leading college athletes of this country.

Phil Jones '19, president of the "M" Club, will preside. He, together with "Ted" Curtis '23, Faculty Manager of Athletics at the University and secretary of the club, are making arrangements for the "M" meeting. It will be held in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium Friday evening at 7:30. All alumni and undergraduates of the University who have been awarded an "M" are invited to attend. A "close-up" of the athletic situation at the University will be given by the coaches and faculty manager, business transacted, including the election of officers, possibly moving pictures taken this fall of football games, and refreshments with "Bill" Wells '31 in charge.

PERSONALS

Betty Dill '37 went to her home in Bangor last week-end.

Dorothy Cann '36 spent the week-end at Higganum, Connecticut, her home.

Carolyn Currier '36 spent the week-end with her parents in Bangor.

Phyllis Phillips '37 went to her home in Ellsworth over the week-end.

Geneva Epstein '36, spent the week-end with her parents in Bangor.

Elisabeth Shiro '36 went to her home in Bangor last week-end.

Ruth Sylvester '36 visited her parents in Eustis over the week-end.

The following alumni returned to the Kappa Sigma house for the week-end: Jack Atwood '30, Thornton Conant '31, Donald Corbett '34, John Dickson '32, Addison Palmer '22, Stanley Pease '32, and Robert Stewart '21.

Dean James Muilenburg opened the Faculty Seminar of the Westbrook Junior College last Friday afternoon, Oct. 26, with a lecture on "What Kind of Citizens Does Our New Society Demand?"

Mr. Fred P. Loring, Director of Short Courses in the College of Agriculture, was in Presque Isle Oct. 18 and spoke at a meeting of the Aroostook U. of M. Alumni Association.

Mr. Loring was in Portland Oct. 25 presiding at the Maine Branch of the American Vocational Association. He spoke to agricultural teachers at the Maine Teachers' Convention.

Dr. Marion D. Sweetman and Prof. Pearl S. Green were in Portland Oct. 25 and attended the Teachers Convention and the Maine Home Economics Association.

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 Whitaker, Arthur P. *The Mississippi Question, 1795-1803*. 1934 977 W58

AGRICULTURAL CLUB IN FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The first meeting of the Agricultural Club was held in Winslow Hall Wednesday night, Oct. 17, with a large attendance of students and faculty members.

At this meeting the members of the Dairy Judging Team gave a report of their work at the Springfield Exposition where they competed with teams from most of the eastern states and some of the larger institutions of the middle west. Professor Howe Hall, the coach of this team, summarized the report and complimented the boys on the splendid showing they made. The members of the team were: Raymond B. Larcom, William N. Farwell, John H. DeWitt, and Preston C. Whitaker.

Following this report Professor Corbett and Dean Deering were called on for a few remarks, the latter announcing the selection of Dr. J. F. Witter as the faculty adviser of the club this year—Dr. Witter being the choice of the club officers.

The officers of the Agricultural Club for this year are: Max Turner, president; Lawrence Tompkins, vice-president; William Farwell, treasurer; Glen Torrey, secretary; and Dr. J. F. Witter, faculty adviser.

LOST

Bacteriology Book, by Tanner. Left in 28 South Stevens. Finder please return to Registrar's office.

STUDENTS and FACULTY

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MAINE TEAM HAS FIRST DEBATE NEXT THURSDAY

Roland Gleszer and George Clark, veteran Maine debaters, will meet a team from the American International College next Thursday, November 8, at 4:00 p.m. in Stevens Hall.

The proposition to be debated is that being used by the high schools of the National Forensic League throughout the United States, namely, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should Adopt the Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunity throughout the Nation by Means of Annual Grants to the Several States for Public Elementary and Secondary Education."

This subject is of high national interest today. It was also the subject of Maine's first debate, an Oregon cross-question, non-decision type, which was held with the University of Vermont on October 20.

A decision will be rendered in the forthcoming debate, the second of the year, in which the University of Maine will uphold the affirmative.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

At the regular service 10:30 A.M. Sunday Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will speak upon a theme of special interest to students, viz. "Life a Risk But Not a Gamble." Mr. William J. Cupp will sing.

There will be a joint meeting of the Young People's Club of Fellowship Church and the Students' Forum of the Wesley Foundation at 7:30 P.M. at the Manse, 23 Bennoch St. Reports from the Students' Conference at Northfield, Mass. will be received and discussed. All interested are cordially invited.

Saint John's Universalist Church

November 4
 At Saint John's Universalist Church there will be Morning Worship at 10:30 with Rev. T. W. Horsfield preaching on "De Profundis." Miss Margaret Homer soloist, and Miss Belle Virgie at the organ. Saint John's offers a cordial invitation to the student body.

Barbara Bertels '37 spent the week-end at her home in Bangor.

CHRYSANTHEMUM CROP IS NOW IN FULL BLOOM

The chrysanthemum crop at the University Greenhouse is in full bloom and presents a pleasing sight, with nearly a full house of color. The range is open from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the Department of Horticulture gladly extends an invitation to anyone to visit the range and enjoy the interesting show of flowers.

NOTICE

All freshmen who purchase tickets for the Senior Skull stag dance Friday evening will be exempt from freshman rules over the week-end.

Senior Skulls

DELTA ZETA TO OBSERVE TENTH ANNIVERSARY SOON

The tenth anniversary of the local chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority will be commemorated Saturday night of Homecoming week-end. Initiates, pledges, and visiting alumnae will be entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Olin S. Lutes, a patroness of the chapter. Alumnae wishing to make reservations may call Beth Gifford, at Balentine Hall.

The thirty-second anniversary of the founding of Delta Zeta Sorority at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, was observed by Alpha Upsilon Chapter on the campus last Wednesday, October 24.

Margaret Hall '36 and Gertrude Murray '36 spent the week-end at the Delta Zeta house at Rhode Island State College, at Kingston, R. I.

WORLD'S FAIR PLANS BEING MADE BY M.C.A.

Plans are under way for the World's Fair which will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium the afternoon and evening of Saturday, November 17th. As last year, the fair will be sponsored by the men's and women's organizations of the Maine Christian Association. The committee this year is headed by Lucinda Ripley and Ted Wood, the heads of the two organizations; serving on the committee are Velma Colson, Caroline Currier, Alice Stewart, Ruth Goodwin, Howard Stagg, Bob Nivison, Willett Rowlands.

The World's Fair features this year will be much the same as last, with some changes. Ten different countries will be

represented, each displaying goods, merchandise, handicraft, and edibles peculiar to that country. In the afternoon there will be an entertainment consisting of national songs and folk dances and in the evening there will be a stag dance. This year the fair is to feature the textile collection of Miss Adelaide Pearson, of Blue Hill. This collection of textiles has been gathered by Miss Pearson in the various trips she has made to Central America. The textiles to be exhibited are the handiwork of the Indians of Central America.

Other attractions will be the presence of Princess Watawasa, of Indian Island, who will bring with her baskets made by the Penobscot Indians. The Harmonica Band will also be in attendance.

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ANIMAL COLLECTOR. Frank Buck says: "It takes healthy nerves to bring 'em back alive. It's a job packed with thrills, excitement and real danger. I am a heavy smoker. I like to smoke Camels, for I can safely smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves."

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ALPHA FALL

Alpha Omicron to over 50 couples outstanding in the Penobscot Bay.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. A. chaperoned. The of the dances of Gardner, and I.

Among those wood, Roger C. White, Alice S. Sawyer, Dan Roberts, Marie, ald, Margot S. Steeves, Ken S. Marcionette, I. Graham, Phyllis, Margaret, Phillips, Harry, ton, Robert M. Stuart Moshe, Chase, Avis L. Rouison, Al. Earl Hill, Bar. Marjorie You. Murch, Charle. Ralph Hayes, rison, Virginia. jorie Church, liver, Don Wa. Don Stone, L. Madeleine Ro. Gardner, Bill. Galean Stever. Carlyle, Emil. lyle, Mabel As. Hastings, San. Roswell Aver. Cameron, Eve. Helen Osgood. Sanborn, Geo. Bruce Ashwor. Parker, Caro. Shirley Hatch. Boardman, R. stein, Irving. Lester Myers, man.

DELTA T H

The Delta wide its door the year at 8: Garvin decor with pumpkin orations in k season. Lou furnished the les attending sisted of ha cookies, and Eberle, Mr. Graffam, hou erones.

The guests Holman, Carl Margaret Sev Lewis, Georg Edward Gou Buckminster, Littlefield, V ard, Dorothy thy Jones, B Ken Kimball Rosemary B Solveig Heis DeCormier, ney, Ralph C Anderson, H

25 COUP

Witches, around Phi evening, whi to the merr syncopators.

The house and black lanterns and ing with the Dean and Moreland a chaperoned. of the affair v Arthur Sher

Those att Clarence W Arnold Hook rill, Frances Ruth Cope, Hastings, S Dana Sidelin Wakefield, n nings, Mad Vera Hobso Campbell, I ard, Richard Sherry, Ma gour, Jean Jorie Young erson, Wa James Mor Joel Marsh Huff, Ruth Eastman, M

FROSH

A freshm Balentine o The speake spoke on " No sing wa ted. At the ne will be elec present.



SOCIETY



ALPHA OMICRON PI SORORITY HOLDS FALL INFORMAL AT COUNTRY CLUB FRI.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was hostess to over 50 couples in one of the season's outstanding informals Friday evening at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ashworth, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Andrews, and Mrs. Sawyer chaperoned. The committee in charge of the dances was Ruth Shurtleff, Edith Gardner, and Helen Buker.

Among those present were: Kay Wormwood, Roger Colbert, Kay Russell, Wally White, Alice Sisco, Stan Henderson, Dot Sawyer, Dan Lucy, Ann Eliason, Art Roberts, Marie Archer, Paul MacDonald, Margot Sewall, James Day, Louise Steeves, Ken Speed, Helen Buker, Diggy Marcionette, Libby Philbrook, Carl Ingraham, Phyllis Hamilton, Edward Webster, Margaret Lutz, Ralph Beers, Phyllis Phillips, Harry Crabtree, Lee Blackington, Robert Nivison, Natalie Birchall, Stuart Mosher; Ruth Barrows, Dick Chase, Avis Lovejoy, Tom Hill, Paulette Rousson, Al Ingalls, Dixie Copeland, Earl Hill, Barbara Bertells, Ray Thorne, Marjorie Young, Ken Webb, Marjorie Murch, Charles McLean, Henrietta Cliff, Ralph Hayes, Alice Crowell, Bob Morrison, Virginia Palmer, Ken Parsons, Marjorie Church, Harold Lord, Dolly Doliver, Don Washington, Virginia Trundy, Don Stone, Lucinda Ripley, Al Thayer, Madeleine Rousson, Phil Snow; Edith Gardner, Bill Thompson, Libby Gardner, Galean Stevens, Peggy Thayer, George Carlyle, Emily Elmore, Norman Carlyle, Mabel Ashworth, Dick Berry, Louise Hastings, Sam Favor, Charlotte Miller, Roswell Averill, Ruth Kimball, Craig Cameron, Evelyn Tracy, Oscar Taylor, Helen Osgood, George Osgood, Barbara Sanborn, George Fitch, Claire Saunders, Bruce Ashworth, Ruth Shurtleff, Douglas Parker, Caroline Currier, Karl Oxner, Shirley Hatch, Nathan Rokes, Rosemary Boardman, Robert Hagggett, Geneva Epstein, Irving Perkins, Elizabeth Shiro, Lester Myers, Ruth Perry, James Boardman.

DELTA TAU DELTA IS HOST AT INFORMAL

The Delta Tau Delta house opened wide its doors for the first informal of the year at 8:30 last Saturday night. Paul Garvin decorated the rooms appropriately with pumpkins and orange and red decorations in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Lou Keyer and his Rhythm Boys furnished the music for the many couples attending. The refreshments consisted of harlequin ice cream, assorted cookies, and punch. Major and Mrs. Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. Hincks, and Mrs. Graffam, house mother, were the chaperones.

The guests were: Paul Woods, Blanche Holman, Carl Ladd, Sally Lowe, Jim Day, Margaret Sewell, Buddy Moran, Bobbie Lewis, George Smith, Theresa Oakman, Edward Goudy, Estelle Prescott, Lloyd Buckminster, Cynthia Wasgatt, Edward Littlefield, Velma Colson, Vernon Packard, Dorothy Nutt, Temple Smith, Dorothy Jones, Bill Halpine, Eleanor Gowan, Ken Kimball, Violet Blake, Jim Hagggett, Rosemary Boardman, Kenneth Aldrich, Solveig Heistad, Bill Mongocan, Phyllis DeCormier, Ralph McCrum, Mary Divney, Ralph Copeland, Alice Coffin, Henry Anderson, Hope Whitman.

25 COUPLES ARE AT PHI KAPPA SIG PARTY

Witches, ghosts and goblins hovered around Phi Kappa Sigma house Saturday evening, while about 25 couples danced to the merry tunes of Joe Stevens, and his syncopators.

The house was decorated with orange and black streamers, skeletons, jack-o-lanterns and other decorations, in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit.

Dean and Mrs. Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Moreland and Mrs. Florence Merrill chaperoned. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of David White, Arthur Sherry and Robert Lovelace.

Those attending were: Phyllis Johnson, Clarence Wadsworth, Rachel Adams, Arnold Hook, Lee Ingerson, Dudley Merrill, Frances King, Ken Johnstone, Miss Ruth Cope, Gordon Raymond, Louise Hastings, Sam Favor, Eleanor Black, Dana Sidelinger, Alice Campbell, James Wakefield, Nancy Hennings, John Hennings, Madeline Frazier, David White, Vera Hobson, Harold Woodbury, Janet Campbell, Max Dowd, Estelle Blanchard, Richard Lunt, Mary Buzzell, Arthur Sherry, Marguerite Davis, Donald Kilgour, Jean Morrison, Neil Hobson, Marjorie Young, Harold Webb, Arline Anderson, Warren Walker, Shirley Hatch, James Morrison, Marjorie Thompson, Joel Marsh, Georgia Taylor, Donald Huff, Ruth Lapiern, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray.

FROSH Y MEETING HELD IN VALENTINE

A freshman "Y" meeting was held in Valentine on Wednesday, October 24. The speaker was Dr. Ruth Crosby who spoke on "The Use of Leisure Time." No sing was held for the time was limited.

At the next meeting, Freshman officers will be elected. All are requested to be present.

JEAN LORD CHOSEN AS QUEEN OF THE AUTUMN

Jean Lord was chosen "Queen of the Autumn" at the Harvest Moon Frolic held in Alumni gym Friday evening, under the auspices of that Contributor's Club.

The gym was appropriately decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, and autumn leaves. Lew Kyer's orchestra furnished music for the affair which was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Moreland.

MANY MAINE WOMEN ATTEND STU. G. TEA

Over 175 Maine women attended the Student Government tea which was held Sunday afternoon in Balentine sun parlor.

In the receiving line were Dean Edith Wilson and the officers, namely, Jean Walker, president, Elizabeth Schiro, vice-president, Marie Archer, secretary, and Helen Titcomb, treasurer.

The faculty women, wives of faculty men, and the fraternity and dormitory matrons were guests of honor.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, tea, nuts and mints were served to all those attending.

Evelyn Adriance at the piano, and Marion Hatch, accompanying on the cello, furnished music for the afternoon.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA HAD VIC PARTY FRI.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wing chaperoned at A. T. O.'s victrola party, Friday evening.

Attending were: Misses Gwendolyn Roach, Betty Drummond, Frances Nason, Bettina Bruce, Christine Elliott, Helen Cousins.

FOURTEEN COUPLES AT MAPLES VIC PARTY

Fourteen couples attended the Maples victrola party Friday evening.

They were: Kay Cox, David Moore, Mary Pendell, Leonard Gatz, Jean Mitchell, Virginia Moore, Ray Dunleavy, Lucille Rankin, William Blake, Althea Millett, Paul Brown, Marion Hatch, Lyndon Keller, Ethel May Currier, Phillip Gregory, June Clement, Albert Laputz, Madelyn Jones, Richard Haskell, Mary Frost, Jack Frost, Maxine Parlin, Samuel Wheeler, Betty Fortier, Lincoln Fish, Solveig Heistad, Stanley Young.

The committee was: Solveig Heistad, chairman, Kay Cox, and Mary Pendell.

LAMBDA CHI INFORMAL IS WELL ATTENDED SAT.

Lambda Chi held its fall informal on Saturday night, October 27. Approximately 35 couples danced to the music of the U. of M. Bears. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, and punch were served during the evening.

Mrs. May McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Jenness, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Demeritt chaperoned. Emery Westcott was chairman of the dance committee, and Ernest Dinsmore and Henry Lowell were assistants.

MARGARET ASNIP IS PI BETA PHI DELEGATE

Margaret Asnip, '35, has been elected to go as a delegate from the Alpha Chapter of the Phi Beta Pi sorority to attend the installing of the Sigma Theta Pi chapter at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Miss Asnip plans to leave on Tuesday, October 30, and will return probably on November 3.

FIVE COUPLES ATTEND THETA CHI VIC PARTY

Theta Chi held a vic party Saturday evening, with five couples in attendance. Those present were Carl Ingraham, Elizabeth Philbrook, John Bennett, Jean Doyle, Caribou; Donald Brown, Helen Bailey, Pittsfield; Adrian Downey, Frances Maynard, John Roberts, Elizabeth Ashby, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, chaperoned, and refreshments were served.

NOVEL DECORATIONS FOR SOPH EAGLES TEA DANCE

Autumn leaves, eagles perched on branches, and blue stars hanging on the walls will be used as decorations for the Sophomore Eagles tea dance to be given Saturday afternoon following the Colby-Maine game at Alumni Hall.

Posters have been sent to Colby, so a large crowd of both Colby and Maine students is expected. The U. of M. Bears will provide the music and refreshments will be served. Admission is 30c.

SOPH EAGLES HELD SPOOK PARTY SUN.

Spooks, ghosts, and strange noises of all kinds haunted Balentine gym Sunday night as the Sophomore Eagle's Hallowe'en party got under way. After shaking hands with the door-man, the girls, dressed in various costumes, were led blindfold through the "magic castle." Their nerves were tested by the scrapings, bangings, and hisses in the "castle."

When the blindfold was taken off, the guests were free to wander around and bob for apples, visit the fortune teller, or race to see who would be the first to

get to the marshmallow tied in the middle of a string.

Later several games were enjoyed by the group as a whole. The girls played grand march and circle to choose the best costumes.

The two prizes were given to Betty Littlefield and Lucy Cobb, who were dressed as Siamese Twins.

Refreshments, consisting of cider and doughnuts, were served by the Eagles.

CONTRIBUTORS CLUB HAS ART EXHIBIT

Art was the topic of interest at the third Contributor's Club Tea, held Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25. This discussion was occasioned by a collection of modern American paintings brought by Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, and Japanese prints loaned by Dr. Turner.

In Mrs. Morris' collection were a print and a colored head by Joseph Sheridan, and Jessie Freemont Gale Herring's *San Bernardino Mountains and Provincetown Sand Dunes*.

Mr. Sheridan, who paints under his first name of Joseph, teaches at Mills College in California, and has been awarded medals by the Chicago Museum of art and the Minneapolis Museum of Art. Jessie Freemont Gale Herring is the founder of both the Provincetown Art Colony and the San Francisco Art Institute.

Contributor's Club meetings are held every Thursday from three to five in the faculty room in South Stevens. The members of the Club urge everyone to come in for a cup of tea, and intelligent conversation.

HALLOWE'EN GAYETY AT COBURN INFORMAL

On Saturday night, October 27, the Coburn Hall girls entertained at their annual informal dance. The house was appropriately decorated with yellow and orange zinnias, and button chrysanthemum. The Hallowe'en motif was further carried out by the immense jack-o-lanterns which were placed on each side of the front door. During the evening the couples danced to the strains of Percy Reynolds orchestra, and enjoyed refreshments of vanilla ice-cream with chocolate sauce, cake, and punch.

The committee consisted of Dorothy Sawyer, chairman; Lee Blackington, Carolyn Currier, and Hope Wing. Mrs. Delia Sullivan, matron, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Youngs were the chaperones.

Those present were: Dorothy Sawyer, Charlie Towle, Dixie Copeland, Earl Hill, Agnes Crowley, George Carlisle, Francis Johnson, Tom Johnson, Carolyn Currier, Karl Oxner, Madeleine Rousson, Tom Cavanaugh, Muriel Perkins, Norman Carlisle, Charlotte Lachance, Gene McManus, Hope Wing, Dick Gaffney, Carolyn Lothrop, Stuart Sabin, Barbara Bertels, Raymond Thorne, Phil Phillips, Harry Crabtree, Betty Dill, Roger Calbert, Lee Blackington, Robert Neverson, Hilda Scott, Al Galbraith, Frances Austin, Stan Henderson, Evelyn Tracy, Oscar Taylor, Ira King, Ken Johnstone, Alfreda Tanner, Merton Sumner, Mar-

ion Hilton, Donald Lennox, Ruth Todd, Tom Houghton, Betty Hart, Bob Welland, Naida Jackson, Fred Brush, Ethel Bingle, Harry Lowell, Alice Sisco, Waldo Mullen, Ruth Shurtleff, John Sealy, Faith Folger, Francis Studley, Eleanor Delaney, Giles Brier, Winifred Coburn, Leslie Hutchins, Elizabeth Schiro, Arnold Kaplan, Bessie Grey, Bill Jones, Etta Grange, Ralph Sawyer, Georgia Fuller, Jack Mullaney, Paulette Rousson, Elmer Sisco, Kay Bunker, Frank Rinn, Joe Kata, M. Moran, Elizabeth Oakman, Paul Wilson, Lillian Staples, R. Nogler.

5 MEMBERS OF '38 ARE 3rd GENERATION STUDENTS

According to a recent issue of the *Maine Alumnus*, five members of the class of 1938 are third generation students, while three others also had a grandparent attend at the University. This, like the 51 sons and daughters of alumni in the entering class, is the largest record. Sixty-eight members of the class report that 97 brothers and sisters have preceded them at Maine.

The third generation freshmen are Walter B. Hanaburgh, of Buchanan, N. Y., whose mother, Florence Balentine Hanaburgh, graduated in 1905, and grandfather, Walter Balentine, '74, Edward W. Pierce, of Portland, father, Stephen F. Pierce, '07, and grandfather, Fred S. Wiggins '77; Frances M. Nason, Hampden, father, Dr. Charles J. Nason, '09 and grandfather, Dr. Walter H. Nason '82; Mary Hale Sutton, of West Roxbury, Mass., father, Harry E. Sutton, '09, grandfather, George E. Sutton '83, of Orono; Sarah W. Littlefield, of Brewer, father, John Littlefield '13, and grandfather, John E. Littlefield '89, of Brewer.

Three other freshmen point to forebears who were early registrants of the University, but neither of their parents attended the University. The three are, Helen B. Lewis, of Bar Harbor, grandfather, Albert A. Lewis, '76; Ruth A. Robinson, of Lewiston, grandfather, Louis Robinson '83; and Joanne M. Stuart, of Brewer, grandfather, Albert H. Stuart '78.

Further analysis of the blanks filled out for the General Alumni Association files shows that a total of 188 of the group have had or now have brothers, sisters, cousins, aunts or uncles who have or are attending the University.

To Roderick R. Elliott, of Montreal, goes the distinction of having the largest number of relatives attend Maine. In addition to his father, Wesley C. Elliott '02, two brothers, four uncles, and three cousins, a total of ten who have been students at the University. A few report six relatives and several others have had five relatives who attended Maine.

M.O.C. MEMBERS WORK ON NEW CAMP CONSTRUCTION

Last Sunday, four members of the M.O.C. went to Green Lake to work on the camp which the club is constructing there.

The group consisted of Win Robbins, leader, Robert Laverty, Leonard Shaw, and Bob Ohler.

Alumni Homecoming Program

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- 2:00 Football—Coburn vs. 1938.
- 3:00 Cross Country—Old Town vs. 1938—Team A.
- 3:15 Cross Country—Brewer vs. 1938—Team B.
- 6:30 Athletic Rally—Alumni Memorial.
- 7:30 "M" Club Meeting—Alumni Memorial.
- 8:30 Senior Skull Dance—Alumni Memorial.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- 9:30 Inauguration of Dr. Arthur A. Hauck—Alumni Memorial.
- 12:00 Alumni-Faculty Lunch—Alumni Memorial.
- 2:00 Colby vs. Maine—football game.
- 3:00 Colby vs. Maine—cross country.

SOPHOMORES HERE ANNOUNCE WEDDING

Avis Lovejoy, '37, of Rockland, and Jack Gatti, '37, of Portland, announced their marriage on Monday, October 29. Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy motored from Rockland to have a farewell dinner with their daughter and a few of her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gatti spent Monday night at Bob Dewitt's camp. They plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy in Rockland and then go to Indiana where Gatti expects to be employed.

During November it will be the pleasure of three local associations to entertain for the first time as guest of honor, President Hauck.

November 8, he is to address the Hancock County Association at Ellsworth. Coach Chester Jenkins and Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland are also to speak at this meeting.

The Northern Ohio Association is making extensive plans for a big event November 17 when "Prexy" visits there. Hon. Harmon G. Allen, President of the Board of Trustees, has also been invited.

Washington Alumni are to honor Dr. Hauck November 20, on the occasion of his visit to the annual Land Grant College meetings. Deans Cloke and Deering, Experiment Station Director Griffie, Prof. Pearl Green, and Assistant Extension Director George E. Lord are also to be in Washington at that time.

The annual fall picnic of the Ohio Alumni Association of the University of Maine was held Sunday, October 7, at Fell Lake, twenty miles from Cleveland, forty-one alumni and members of their families being present. It was an ideal Indian summer day. After an enjoyable dinner a business meeting was held.

It was voted to hold the annual banquet at the Cleveland Athletic Club, November 17, at which time the new President of the University, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, would be guest.

Rachel Adams, '34, visited on Campus over the week-end.

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette

On the sunny slopes of Smyrna . . . in the fertile fields of Macedonia . . . along the shores of the Black Sea . . . grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



Native tobacco grower telling American tourists how Turkish tobacco is cured.



Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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.)

Editor of the Campus
Dear Sir:

If there is a single student in the entire University of Maine who feels that I am an iconoclast, an idol breaker, once that I may hasten to correct it.

For I am entrenching myself firmly in "custom" and am ready to defend it to the end. Nothing so grand, so glorious as tradition. Nothing so profound.

Well, then, why all this Communist chatter, you ask? And you deserve, truly, an answer.

For you see, I am a stronger traditionalist than most traditionalists are. I believe in tradition to its entirety—not this mongrel tradition that you, and all the rest, have been preaching. I believe in tradition, but if tradition must be diluted by modernity—tradition never!

In the same breath that you praise the automobile and the radio, you decri the approaching "liberal" philosophies as unpatriotic and un-American. You argue for the airplane and scoff at birth control.

So it is on the campus. Ridiculous, you say, are schools of 1934, with textbooks of 1900. But no more ridiculous, I answer, than class scraps, class elections, freshman rules, and fraternity "Hell Week" initiations—all of the pre-war period.

You argue for the military department for the sake of preparedness. If you are neither prepared or forewarned by this selfsame department of the existence of gases, of guns, and of diseases of contemporary warfare, how can you uphold its preparedness?

But I see that most of you are rapidly recognizing the values which I am trying to make. Those who are still un-convinced need not read on in this letter further.

But you, dear unconvinced, bear with me for a moment longer. If you defend new textbooks and class scraps, you see, you have established an inconsistency. It is impossible, to both possess your cake and eat it, too.

Let us, however, examine the situation closer.

In the first place, are class scraps distinctly traditional? Is a knot, tied midway between ends of the string, near either extremity?

Class scraps, we may say, is an outgrowth of the *esprit de combat* which exists between students at college. But college being ultimately a division of life, it might be advisable to look back farther, much farther, than the first institution of learning.

We find still the presence of conflict. Certainly, it existed, but how?

Here I think it might be wise to end our lesson. No one, not even a savage, would appreciate the thought of modern men, wrapped in panther skins, slugging each other with stone hatchets for weapons. And if we did become cave men again, the most diligent students would find education, from its stone slabs or papyrus reeds, a most difficult practice.

So now that I have shown you my reasons, I am sure you won't find it at all inconsistent that I, traditionist at heart, can accept no tradition because tradition has been made of a mongrel caste.

I like my modern books, my modern luxuries, my modern education. Extremely ridiculous, then, don't you think, if I were to accept as tradition your Hell Weeks, your class scraps, and the rest of your propaganda when I know that tradition can no longer exist?

Signed
"K."

Editor of the Campus

Dear Sir:

Is it possible that the Student Senate, with such remarkable foresight to its credit as was demonstrated in its recent legislation concerning Pajama parades, should still insist on the annual election of class officers?

The Senate, I presume, recognizes that with the possible exception of Senior Class president and the committees, the function of class officers is entirely negative. Not one of the four class treasurers, I warrant, knows the financial condition of the class which he represents.

Elections, through an undignified and absurd procedure, have encouraged fraternity ill-will, student politics [and God knows we have enough without the students mixing in!] and the beginnings of the party-boss system of procedure.

Furthermore, elections as they are conducted today, are both unrepresentative and unfair. Students are herded to the polls, ad-

vised and warned by the "ward heelers," and have remaining only the perfunctory task of marking their ballots in the prescribed manner.

Having been reminded during the 1933 elections of the slate which I was to vote, I immediately expressed my disapproval. To this, my informant requested that "even if you don't vote that way, don't tell anyone about it, because I have already PLEDGED your ballot."

An attendance at either the primaries or secondaries would establish this truth.

The campus is divided into two voting leagues. Lambda Chi and Phi Eta Kappa, less than 100 yards apart, represent ideals that are as remote and distinct, according to this plan, as Phi Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma, at opposite ends of the campus.

In fact, Tau Epsilon Phi, although in the Southern League, belongs to the lineup of the Northern League.

The situation has become so utterly ridiculous that no more is it even accepted among students without an accompanying laugh. It is my opinion that when anything loses its positive value, it, at least, is time to dispense with its existence.

It's up to the Senate to act.

Yours truly,
A Junior.

PERSONALS

Rachel Adams, '34, visited friends on campus over the week-end.

Ida Mae Hart and Annette Youngs spent the week-end at Miss Hart's home in Milbridge.

Florence Shannon and Mary Grant visited Miss Shannon's sister in Waterville over the week-end.

George Neville attended the Colgate-Holy Cross game at Worcester Saturday.

Mary Wright visited friends in Brewer during the week-end.

Ruth Robinson spent the week-end visiting in Bangor.

Joanne Stewart went to her home over the week-end.

Phyllis Dimitre spent the week-end visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ross, in Orono.

Mary Ford spent the week end at her home in Brooklyn.

Violet Colson went to her home in Guilford this week-end.

Elva Googins returned to her home in Ellsworth this week-end.

Mildred Dolliver, ex-'36, returned to visit her friends in Balentine Hall this week-end.

Ruth Rich, ex-'37, returned to college over the week-end to visit Marjorie Murch and attend the Bates game.

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

Elizabeth Ladd returned to her home in Castine this week-end.

Elizabeth Oakman, ex-'37, of Marshfield, Mass., returned to college to visit her cousin, Theresa Oakman this week-end.

Jane Stillman, '37, visited Mrs. Reynolds at Northeast Harbor, over the week-end.

James S. Hamilton, ex-'35, was a week-end visitor at the Kappa Sigma house and also attended the game.

Francis Morang passed the week-end in the woods at Greenville.

Alden Page, '36, visited his home in Waterville on Friday night and Saturday, attending the annual Colby night.

WOMEN'S FORUM HOLDS
TEA IN COLVIN HALL WED.

The Women's Forum was held in Colvin Hall on Wednesday, October 31, at 4:15 in the afternoon. The topic discussed was "Is the Cultural Background of the University of Maine Graduate What it Should Be in Preparation for Future Life." Agnes Crowley presided at the meeting and Alice Sisco was in charge of the tea.

FROST AND WEBB FOURTH
ROUND TENNIS VICTORS

Once again bad weather has held up the tennis tournament. Only two matches have been played in the fourth round: P. Frost defeating Cronkite 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and Webb outplaying Loveless 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. At present there are twelve players left in the tourney, and among those 12 are four freshmen.

Dr. Small, coach of tennis, plans to have an indoor tournament this winter if suitable arrangements can be made. He will choose 16 players to take part in this tourney and of this number eight will be chosen to practice for the varsity the following year.

THEATRE TALK

By MARTIN SCRIVENER

From observation and discussion I gather that "The Count of Monte Cristo" is perhaps one of the most popular films with the general student body that has been seen here for some time. I think that it is decidedly worthwhile, much better in fact than the general run of pictures, but I can't praise it as enthusiastically as many have. After all, there is nothing so especially unusual and unique about the story or the treatment of the material. I could imagine with little stimulation that I was again watching a slightly varied version of "The Sea Hawk." Like musical comedies on the screen, these highly romantic, obviously fictitious stories, are becoming a bit of a bore. They haven't been sprinkled into the panorama of the movie world as generously as have musical features, but enough of them will be too many. Not that I don't appreciate and enjoy good action pictures—"Hell's Angels" is a red blooded film that I could see several times and enjoy each time, but there is something vital lacking in films of the type of "The Count of Monte Cristo." It is well done, and the acting is stimulating, delightful, but when you are ripped from the sound foundation of reality and pushed into the realm of super-imagination you need more and different stimulation than is found in "The Count."

Robert Donat returns to the American picture watchers as "The Count", and from what I know of him he would please his audience in such an unrespectable role as a crooner. As a sort of experiment I would like to see him play Clark Gable's part in "It Happened One Night." I feel that people are prone to give credit and support to a character long before he has definitely shown that he deserves their praises. If he pleases once, he is, unfortunately, allowed to go on receiving the acclaim of a public that is cold, harsh, and stupid. Ruby Keeler is an example of that sort of thing. Because she smiles so delightfully, so meaningfully, the public tolerates her atrocious acting and wait anxiously to see her listless eyes and artificial lashes.

As a first choice for the second play of the year the Maine Masque has selected "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." I don't know if it is a custom of the organization to announce a play, and then periodically change the selection, but if that is the usual procedure I wish they had reserved "The Barretts" so that it would have been available for the final adoption. One of the finest, most beautiful, dramatically perfect plays that has been written in recent years is actually promised us in several weeks. The Masque is undertaking a tremendous proposition in several ways. First, the play is as difficult to produce as any that has been attempted for some time. There are so many items that must be technically and esthetically perfect or the drama will approach the ludicrous. "Flush" is an essential element to a satisfactory performance, and "Flushes" are as rare in the theatrical world as in gambling. Another reason why the Masque is ambitious is because the previous productions of "The Barretts" have been so successful and so perfect. Catherine Cornell did it for the stage, and when you speak of her stage productions you can be certain that they are among the best in the country. On the screen this play was not, strangely enough, spoiled as is the case of most legitimate dramas when adapted to the screen. The flavor, the feeling, the spirit was retained, and the public appreciated and enjoyed the drama as is clearly shown by the box office figures. With an audience as super-critical as this local one will be, and with such excellent foundation on which to base its judgement, the Masque should be lauded for its courage, but somewhere I have heard about someone rushing in where someone else would fear to tread.

The choice of the cast for this play, impregnated as it is with stage delights, will require some very sane and sensible consideration. Have any of the Masque veterans sufficient dramatic ability to do justice to "The Barretts"? Not to belittle the rather excellent work that has been the product of former Masque productions, I wonder if a cast can be made up that will be adequate for this particular drama. This is certainly not a suggestion to those responsible for selecting the cast, but in a moment of light reflection I wonder how Richard Wooster would work into the general scheme of the play. With much enthusiasm I recall his notable performance in that commonplace drama "Uncle Vanya," and the character he cre-

ated was one that merits respect in the professional field. Different is Mr. Barrett, but in a vague sense similar, and perhaps the resulting work would prove as satisfactory. John Willey is another man that has recognized stage possibilities and made a great deal of success in parts that could have been definitely mediocre. As for Elizabeth Barrett Browning I immediately think of two girls with what I consider sufficient charm, poise, and dramatic ability to do rather commendable work in the part. Jane Sullivan has a certain unaffected simplicity augmented by a mature casualness that makes her eligible for an attempt at Elizabeth, but there is a prominent determination hidden in the character that must remain hidden and at the same time be visible, and without some unusual ingenuity on the part of an actress this important characteristic will be lost. The other possibility is Charlotte Lachance. In consideration of her work in "Death Takes A Holiday," I feel that she would perhaps be the logical selection. But whomsoever is ultimately selected I look forward with much interest to meeting the Barrett family, and I hope its members won't prove a disappointment to those who see them.

Home Economic Club
Held Initiation Wed.

At 6:45 p. m., on Wednesday, October 24, the Home Economics Club held its initiation in Merrill Hall, at which time 12 new members were admitted to its ranks. Rosemary Boardman, president of the Club, was in charge of the service, and was assisted by nine other members. The initiation was in the form of a very impressive candle-light ceremony, with the white dresses of the girls lending an appropriate atmosphere.

The requirement for membership in the Home Economics Club is an average grade of 2.5, or above. The following are the names of the initiates: Ruth Holmes, Beatrice Jones, Emily Elmore, Lucinda Rich, Elizabeth Ashby, Audrey Bishop, Henrietta Cliff, Dorothy Hutchinson, Avis Lovejoy, Josie Naylor, Marjorie Murch, and Helen Worcester.

Immediately after the initiation, from 7:30 to 9, the Club held a reception for freshman home economics girls, for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with the upper class girls. Polly Budge had charge of the social period, during which time games and songs were enjoyed. Refreshments of cider and cookies followed.

Members of the faculty present were Mrs. Stewart, advisor of the Club, Dr. Sweetman, Miss Greene, and Miss Heye.

ELIZABETH PHILBROOK A. O.
P. SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

The Elizabeth Abbott Balentine Scholarship, which was awarded to Jeannette MacKenzie last spring, has been awarded to Elizabeth Philbrook, owing to the fact that Miss MacKenzie did not return to college this fall.

The Scholarship is awarded by the Gamma Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, and is given each year to a member of the sophomore class. The scholarship is the value of one semester's tuition.

Editor of the Campus

Dear Sir:

As Editor of the Maine Campus, you and your publication should be congratulated on the civic enterprise which was shown last Saturday in the play-by-play report of the Maine-Bates game to the quarantined students at Sigma Chi. It is effort such as this which should be encouraged at Maine.

Yours truly,

An Upperclassman.

Ernestine Andrews went to her home in Bingham this week-end.

Josie Naylor spent the week-end at her home in Cumberland Mills.

PHI MU DELTA HAD INITIATION BANQUET SUN.

Phi Mu Delta fraternity completed their formal initiation Sunday night, October 28. At that time a banquet was held at which Dean Corbett, various alumni, and Alton Bell were the speakers.

The men initiated are: Alton Bell, Lucian Scamman, Edward Bates, Nolan Jackson, Leslie Hutchins, Shirley Parsons, Stuart Lane, Clifton Carroll, Wesley Martin, George Edwards, Edwin Childs, Jr., William Mesheck, Howard Mosher, and Harlan Young.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA HAS INITIATION BANQUET FRI.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity held its annual initiation banquet at the chapter house, Friday evening.

Shepard Hurd, '17, of Bangor, presided as toastmaster. Speakers were Dean Arthur L. Deering, '12, and Harold E. Pressey, '25, of Bangor.

Maurice K. Goddard, president, gave the Alpha's toast, while Harold L. Webb responded for the initiates.

INFORMAL INITIATION HELD RECENTLY BY SIGMA CHI

Eleven men recently received their informal initiation into Sigma Chi fraternity. They are as follows: Harold Larrabee, Henry Brown, Raynor Brown, Gardner Grant, Ralph Hawkes, George Harrison, William Hunt, Jerald Hinckley, Victor Muddy, Arlan Peabody, and M. Leroy Barry.

Elizabeth Oakman, ex-'37, was on Campus over the week-end visiting friends.

Thomas Desmond, '33, and Fred Murphy, '28, visited the Theta Chi house over the week-end.

Ralph Corrigan and Hershel O'Connell, spent the week-end at their homes in Millinocket.

HOPEDALE, MASS., TEAM EDGES FROTH PLODDERS

A speedy and well balanced Hopedale, Mass., harrier outfit journeyed to the campus Saturday to outscore the freshman Team A 26-29 on a wet and muddy course. Crosby of Hopedale finished first in 18 minutes, 36 seconds, while Maine and Hopedale runners were closely bunched in the next four positions in crossing the line. Smith of Maine was second, Bowden of Hopedale, third, and Wishart and Schoppee of Maine took fourth and fifth places respectively.

The order of finish: Crosby, Hopedale; Smith, Maine; Bowden, Hopedale; Wishart, Maine; Schoppee, Maine; Robertson, Hopedale; Turner, Hopedale; Troland, Maine; Wilson, Hopedale; Forde, Maine; Sadler, Maine; Foster, Maine; Lennon, Hopedale; and Meade, Hopedale.

YEAR'S ASSEMBLY PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Unusual entertainment value and versatility, is promised by the calendar of assemblies to be held this year.

Saturday, November 3, will feature the inauguration of President Hauck. A school holiday has been declared for the occasion which also marks the climax of Alumni Home-Coming week.

Mr. Walter Habenicht, noted violinist, will give a recital on December 11.

On January 11, Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering, Cornell University, will address the student body on a subject which has not yet been announced.

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra will present a concert on April 19.

Three other assemblies are not yet definitely decided upon.

Xi Beta chapter of Chi Omega held its initiation Sunday, Oct. 28. Six girls were initiated: Ethel Bingle, '37, Lynn, Massachusetts; Dorothy Nut, '36, West Rockport; Madeline Frazier, '37, Norwood, Mass.; Frances Jones, '37, Bangor; Janet Brown, '35, Skowhegan, and Frances Johnson, '35, Lataque, Quebec.

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"I prefer Old Golds...and so does my throat" says Warren William

See WARREN WILLIAM in his latest Warner Bros. Picture, "THE DRAGON MURDER CASE"

Maine
Outplay
Before
C

By ROG
Campus

Led by fast Bride, Maine's roaring triumph completely outplayed Bates' mud and awe with a spectacular attack denied and a half, airtight, took advantage of Joe Hamlin's so-called "exp" Garnet from

Following a Bates punter a third period C pass from midline stripe to start to score. Maine and after an ex the backfields a 20 yard aerial of Joe Hamlin. the pass from t of the Garnet clever sidestepped scammed over Dewing Procto ed in the fray but his boot was of the uprights

Soon after t Maine had the line after Bates downs. Follow were halted by Dow punted to ker where it penalty against officials and a to take the bat penalty preser of spectacular ing once for 20 eral and a pas mage brought Bobcats six y the next play for Bates and his own 30. squirmed his to the Bates again carrying tackle made downed on th loss on the n Hamlin pass the end of it the 11 yard l ster went thr for three yar the ball-luggi the Bates 4 strategy sate MacBride to fleet Mitt sea along the sid down, which down the f attempted c Mendell.

Bates star displaying mo net outfit h Marcus, ship consistently ing the first lacked the pu drive. Lat took a Main stripe. A lin by Marcus the ball being 44 for a first Valicenti to and another Valicenti, an and off tackl its way to th the Pale Bl the half end

Following demonstration Bates band field and cor MacBride w the Pale Bl travelled by line passes, backfield an oval like a s ing of sleigh of the later from Haml near midfiel were in the some expert by their tes carried on scrimmage Sidelinger a

Bates' fro net's threat in the game might well cat's lineup second half Sparkling e were shown ler. Dohert after play while little pass after pe eager grasp through the clean and h

Maine Trims Bates 12-0; Favored For Series Crown

Outplays Bobcats Before Large Crowd

By ROGER LEVENSON
Campus Sports Editor

Led by fast stepping Milt MacBride, Maine's football eleven started roaring down the state championship trail last Saturday by completely outplaying a battling Bates outfit and emerged from the mud and awater of Alumni Field with a spectacular 12-0 win. Flashing an attack that would not be denied and a defence that was, except for a brief spell in the first half, airtight, Fred Brice's charges took advantage of scoring opportunities and upset the dope of the so-called "experts" who favored the Garnet from Lewiston.

Following a bad kick by Clark, stellar Bates punter and pass receiver, in the third period Carl Honer took a lateral pass from midfield to the Bates 41 yard stripe to start the Pale Blue to its first score. Maine lined up for the next play and after an exhibition of legerdemain in the backfields Dow faded back and tossed a 20 yard aerial that nestled into the arms of Joe Hamlin. The big right end plucked the pass from the air in the midst of most of the Garnet secondary and by some clever sidestepping and spinning, Big Joe scampered over the goal line standing up. Diving Proctor, old "Truette," was rushed in the fray to try for the extra point but his boot was taken just to the right of the uprights by the wind.

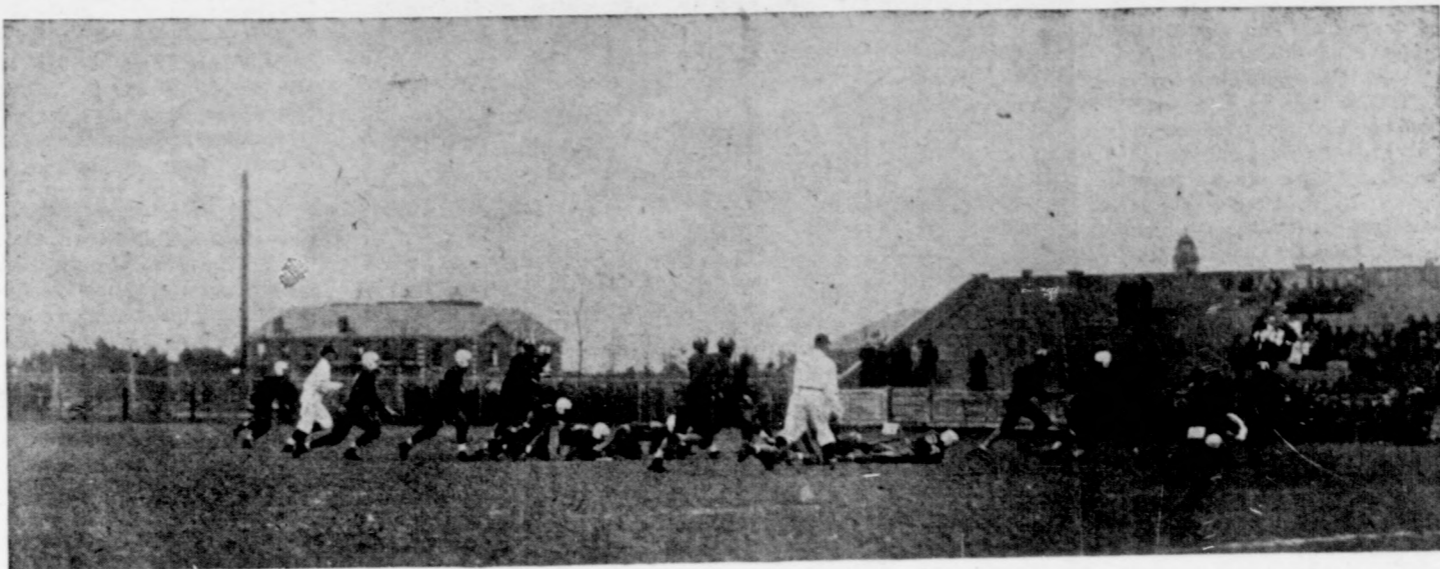
Soon after the start of the first half Maine had the ball on its own 31 yard line after Bates had lost possession on downs. Following several line plays that were halted by the whole Bates front wall, Dow punted to the Garnet's 37 yard marker where it was downed. A clipping penalty against Bates was ruled by the officials and acting-captain Cobb decided to take the ball on the 37 instead of the penalty prescribed by the rules. A series of spectacular runs with MacBride carrying once for 20 yards, coupled with a lateral and a pass behind the line of scrimmage brought the ball to rest near the Bobcats six yard stripe. A fumble on the next play allowed Valicenti to recover for Bates and Clark booted one out to his own 30. Ted Butler twisted and squirmed his way back with the pigskin to the Bates 22 yard line. MacBride again carrying the ball through right tackle made five yards but Milt was downed on the visitor's 20 for a five yard loss on the next play. A nifty Dow-to-Hamlin pass with a lateral to Butler on the end of it brought the leather back to the 11 yard line for a first down. Brewster went through the center of the line for three yards and MacBride took up the ball-lugging again being downed on the Bates 4 yard line. Delving into his strategy satchel, Ted Butler called for MacBride to carry once more and the fleet Milt scampered around his right end along the sideline for the second touchdown, which proved more than enough to down the fighting Bobcats. Proctor's attempted conversion was blocked by Mendell.

Bates started the game with a rush, displaying more hokus pokus than a Garnet outfit has for the past three years. Marcus, slippery sophomore back, gained consistently through the Maine line during the first two periods but the Garnet lacked the punch to carry on a sustained drive. Late in the second quarter Bates took a Maine punt on its own 41 yard stripe. A line smash by Pignone and two by Marcus netted the Garnet 17 yards, the ball being downed finally on the Maine 44 for a first down. A 20-yard pass from Valicenti to Clark added 22 more yards and another first down. With Marcus, Valicenti, and Pignone, taking spinners and off tackle smashes, the Garnet fought its way to the Maine six-yard line where the Pale Blue held for three downs as the half ended.

Following intermission and a colorful demonstration by both the Maine and Bates bands, Maine trotted onto the field and completely dominated the play. MacBride was the big ground gainer for the Pale Blue and a lot of territory was travelled by means of laterals, behind the line passes, and forwards. The Maine backfield and ends handled the slippery oval like a shell covered pea in a gathering of sleight of hand experts. Only one of the laterals was dropped, a low throw from Hamlin to Butler rolling offside near midfield. The Black Bear backs were in the open several times due to some expert interference and blocking by their teammates, and some fine work carried on in the mud on the line of scrimmage by Reese, Totman, Cobb, Sidelinger and Bessom.

Bates' front wall held during the Garnet's threat in the second period but later in the game Doherty, Hamlin, and Cobb might well have been listed in the Bobcat's lineup for they spent most of the second half in the visitor's backfield. Sparkling exhibitions of defensive play were shown by Cobb, Doherty, and Butler. Doherty and Cobb stopped play after play directed at the line and ends while little Ted Butler knocked down pass after pass directed to the giant Clark's eager grasp. When a man did filter through the line he was promptly tackled clean and hard by either Butler or Dow.

AS THE BEAR CLAWED THE BOBCAT



Milt MacBride, Aroostook Pony Express, being tackled after a brilliant 35 yard jaunt around the Bates left end. MacBride turned in a sensational performance throughout the opening state series tilt.

The tackling by both elevens was by far the best seen on the greensward of Alumni Field for many moons.

The team play of the Pale Blue was co-ordinated almost to perfection except for a brief lapse here and there, and Coach Brice's remark at the rally that "Maine will play like champions" certainly rang true after the battling began.

Bates was undoubtedly weakened somewhat by the absence of Stone, star lineman, and Ted Wellman, flashy ball totter, yet the final summary shows that they were completely outplayed in every department.

A hardy crowd of 4,000 braved the rain and icy wind that swept across the gridiron to view the tussle and their indulgence was rewarded with not only the witnessing of a Maine victory but the first look at the sun for nine Saturdays as old Sol put in his appearance in the waning minutes.

The lineups and summary:
MAINE (12) Doherty, Clark (Dinsmore) Sideinger, (Golobski) It. Gaunter Bessom, (Roderick) Jig. Fuller (Rob-Cobb, c. Drobosky Reese (Proctor) rg. Anicetti Totman (Frame) rt. It. Biernacki Hamlin, re. Je. Toomey, Mendall, Kramer Butler (Higgins) qb. Manning (Valicenti) MacBride (Honer) lhb. Paige (Purington) Dow (Anderson) rhb. Marcus (Keller) Brewster, fb. Pignone (McCluskey)

Score by periods:
Maine..... 0 0 6 6 — 12
Bates..... 0 0 0 0 — 0
Touchdowns: Hamlin, MacBride, referee, D. Leo Daley, Boston College; umpire, P. H. Chapman, Bowdoin; head linesman, F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin; field judge, Paul Fraser, Colby. Time, four 15-min. periods.

Freshman Eleven Winner over Jayvees

Coach Phil Jones' 1938 eleven travelled at a fast clip last Friday afternoon on the freshman field to down its arch rivals, junior varsity, 12-6 in a nip and tuck tussle. The Jayvees came off the field with the sole satisfaction of having scored upon the strong frosh outfit.

The Jayvees opened the scoring in the first period with Lucey taking a pass over the frosh goal line for a score. The yearlings came back strong in the second quarter to tie the score with Swenson, Tobey, and Elliot totting the slippery leather deep into Jayvee territory and Harding taking a pass for a score.

In the waning minutes of the contest, the frosh put on another touchdown drive that ultimately brought their fourth straight victory.

A large gathering of partisan fans gathered to witness the game which was played on the oozy turf of the new frosh gridiron.

The lineups and summary:
MAINE FROSH MacKenzie, Ireland, Gray, Nadeau, Williams, Rubin, Sherman, Cotting, Haggerty, Hussey, Smith, Lord, Reidman, L. Edwards, Swenson.
JAYVEES Williams, Sealey, Shaw, Hutchins, Willet, Parsons, Mills, Johnson, Badger, Beisel, Lucey, Minuitti, Backer.

Score by Periods:
Frosh..... 0 6 0 6 — 12
Jayvees..... 6 0 0 0 — 6
Maine frosh scoring: Touchdowns, Harding, Swenson. Jayvee scoring: Touchdown, Lucey. Officials: Referee, Hitchner (Maine); Umpire, Kent (Maine); Headlinesman, Quinn (Georgetown). Time: four 10's.

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity recently initiated Ronald Glezer '36.

Ether Michelson has left college.



By ROGER LEVENSON

Like an avalanche that starts moving ever so slowly and then gaining momentum steadily, the Maine football swept over Bates for the third consecutive year and warmed the hearts of loyal football followers with a victory that does not mean just another ball game, but it looks like another state flag will come into the possession of the Pale Blue this year. Coach Brice certainly said something when he stated that "Maine will play like champions," because after a shaky start nothing Bates could do was able to hold back the victory hungry Bears. Looking back on the battle which was replete with sparkling performances by the whole Maine team, one could say that the tackling, blocking, pass covering, and interference was as good as has been seen on Alumni Field for some time. Foxy Fred Brice certainly showed that it was he who still ranks as the Maine A1 expert in devising hokus pokus that fooled the Moreymen. The Bobcats had a few tricks of their own but, except for a few minutes when Maine followers were sitting tense on their seats, could not fool the Bricemen.

Not wishing to sermonize or pour the well known oil, yours truly would like to state that a goodly portion of the Maine student body does not deserve a winner. First of all there was but a sprinkling of enthusiasts in the Memorial Gymnasium for the rally and this fact is nothing to boast about when one considers that the Maine enrollment is in the neighborhood of 1500. Secondly, the air of pessimism which hangs so heavily on certain individuals who sit in the stands and exclaim "This Maine punt will be a fluke," or "Watch Bates intercept a pass and score a touchdown," and so on all afternoon. Whether it was the damp weather that causes such a statement is a matter of opinion; but there is no excuse for such talk. And this fact is not just something

made up but reported to the Campus through a number of reliable sources. You know, Southern California is having plenty of tough luck, but its student body is behind the team to a man. We are still on the championship trail and very much so—so let's get behind the boys who are giving their all to produce Maine a winner, it's the student body that's laying down, not the team.

About the roughest and tumblest battle seen here for at least three years was put on by the frosh and jayvees Friday. Those freshmen are a spunky heady bunch and Coach Brice should welcome the whole squad to the varsity with open arms next year. They have speed, weight, and there are a number that seem to be "naturals" when it comes to the great fall sport. It looks as though the frosh will come through undefeated for the first time since the famous 1933 yearling eleven.

RETROSPECTION:—The first downs were rather close yet Maine certainly carried the ball all over the yard. Maine has one leg on the championship but the X Country team has about 14, repeating for the third year. This Cliff Veysey does not appear to run with any effort, and he was hardly breathing hard at the end of the slippery grind. The sight of a Bear as a mascot once again adds plenty of color to any school. It wouldn't be bad if we had one all the time. We are led to understand that he likes the Maine coeds—Colby certainly came back against the Polar Bears with a rush. Coffee and hot dogs in the press coop certainly hit the spot. They say that the way to the heart of the press is through its stomach. The Maine Campus gave a telephone play by account for the Sigma Chi boys. According to a report Carl Honer lugged the pigskin Saturday for the first time this year, no plays having been assigned to him until last week. The Saturday of the Bowdoin tussle is a holiday. Those tricky laterals and behind the line passes by the Bricemen certainly keep the spectators on the alert. There's no telling where the ball is until someone suddenly breaks loose for a gain. Bates masked the pigskin effectively for a time but the heady linemen

sporting the Pale Blue caught on and ruined most of the plays. All in all it looks as though Bruin will be able to go into hibernation for the fourth straight winter with the diadem encircling his rugged brow.

Varsity Harriers Win in State Title Defence

Maine's speedy cross country team successfully defended its state crown for the third consecutive year last Saturday morning by placing five men in the first nine for a low total of 23 points to Bates' 46 and Colby's 61. The meet marked the first time since 1927 that more than two Maine colleges have been represented in the annual run for the championship.

Cliff Veysey, cross country and marathon man extraordinary of Colby, led the pack home in the fast time of 23 minutes and 45 seconds, finishing about a quarter of a mile ahead of Ken Black who topped second place. Running with a sore leg, Ernie Black placed fifth in the race which was finished in speedy time by most of the entries.

The order of finish: Veysey, Colby; Ken Black, Maine; Marsh and Hunnewell, Maine; Hammond and Tubbs, Bates; DeVeber, Colby; Harry Saunders, Maine; Stetson, Bates; R. Saunders, Bates; Drake, Bates; Wishart, Maine; Ohler, Maine; Stritham, Colby; Winton, Bates; Danielson, Bates; Young, Colby; Humphrey, Colby; and Dworkin, Colby.

RESULTS OF GIRLS' HOCKEY MATCHES PLAYED RECENTLY

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, the sophomore hockey game took place. The Sophomores played a snappy game but were defeated, the score being 3-2. Miss Rogers and Louise Steeves were the referees.

The hockey field was the scene of the junior-freshmen game on Wednesday Oct. 24. The juniors were defeated by the fast Freshmen line with a score of 4-1. Ella Rowe and Annie MacLellan acted as referees.

The junior-senior game was played Friday, Oct. 26, on a very wet field. The undefeated senior team won again with an 8-0 victory. Miss Lengyel and Miss Rogers were the referees.

Alpha Omicron Pi held a pledge service in Winslow Hall Monday, October 22, at seven o'clock. Three girls were pledged in the presence of the members. They were: Mary Perry, '36, Madeline Rousin, '37, and Naida Sanders, '37.

Varsity Cross Country Fourth in Boston Race

A University of Maine varsity Team "B" cross country squad finished in fourth place at the Harvard Invitation run at Cambridge, Mass., Saturday with 93 points. New Hampshire, by placing five men in the first eleven topped first honors with an aggregate score of 40 points.

Ed Hutchinson of Bowdoin led the 150 odd competitors over the four and a half mile course. The team scores were as follows: New Hampshire, 40; Bowdoin, 52; Northeastern, 66; Maine, 93; Rhode Island 114; Springfield, 130; and Boston College, 135.

Lincoln, Lee Academies Win Interscholastics

A fast Lincoln Academy cross country team raced home the victor in the high school division of the eighth annual Interscholastic cross country run held over the three mile freshman course here last Friday afternoon. Lee Academy copped the honors in the prep school division.

The summary: High Schools, Lincoln Academy, 63; Old Town, 80; Houlton, 110; Aroostook Central Institute, 113; Caribou, 119; Deering, 131; Newport, 163; Brewer, 203; Rumford, 217; Orono, 231; and Stetson, 250.

Prep school summary: Lee Academy, 46; Eastern Maine Institute, 47; Higgins Classical Institute, 54; and Bridgton Academy, 69.

CROSSLAND IS REELECTED SECRETARY OF U. M. T. A. A.

Linwood J. Kelly of Lewiston, was elected president of the University of Maine Teachers' Alumni Association, and David L. Parker of Bangor, was elected vice-president at the annual meeting of this organization held Thursday evening, October 25 in Portland, in connection with the 32nd annual convention of the Maine Teachers' Association.

The meeting was held following a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Those who were re-elected were: Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland, Orono, secretary; and Miss F. Jean Kierstead, Old Town, treasurer. The association voted to raise a loan fund of \$2,000 to aid boys and girls who are studying at the University, to become teachers.

Special honor guests were Dr. J. Homer Huddleston, professor of Greek language and lecturer on Art History, and John T. Gyger of Falmouth Foreside, a member of the board of trustees. Prof. Huddleston was the only speaker.

Covers were laid for more than 130, making it the largest meeting ever held by the association. Charles A. Snow of Fryeburg, retiring president, presided over the meeting.

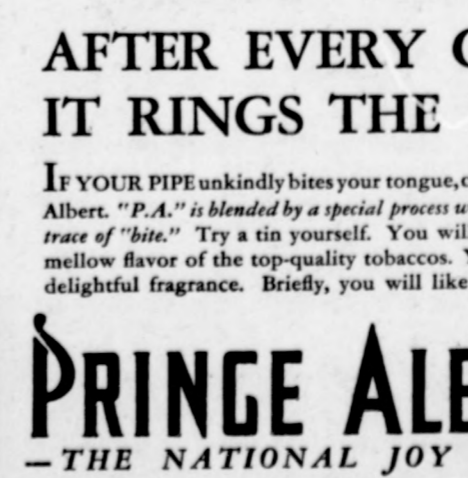
NEW WINTER FIELD HOUSE BEING CONSTRUCTED NOW

According to an announcement made by Superintendent of Grounds Ross, a new winter field house is being constructed for the women on their athletic field. The object of the building is to provide a warm place where skis and other winter paraphernalia can be put on with some degree of comfort. The building is 34 feet by 24 feet, and will be completed in about two weeks.

Marjorie Young passed the week-end at her home in Welton.

Ruth Libby, Janet Campbell, Velma Colson and Marjorie Church visited Eleanor Govan at her home in Biddeford this week-end.

Frances Knight spent the week-end at her home in Derby.



Bananas Says U. of Maine Co-eds Are Charming When Munching Acorns

By the Roving Reporter

"It is in the hands of the gods—but may the best team win." This was a statement given out by Bananas, black bear mascot who attended the Bates-Maine game on Saturday, in an exclusive interview before the game. He added, "I'd die of shame if the Black Bears were defeated by a flea-bitten Bob-cat, and I know those bears will put up a fight."

I had been very humble in approaching Bananas Saturday morning, for I knew his importance. However, he received me most graciously, and followed his handshake by lapping my wrist in a disarming manner with his pink tongue. Almost at once he asked if he could take me on for a brief wrestling bout, and made a few experimental side-swipes with a formidable left, but I explained that I was not in very good condition early in the day.

When I asked him about the song "Bananas," which credits him with saying "Study bugs, study worms, squeeze an ant until it squirms," the little bear sat down and groaned drearily. His despondence worried me, but finally he began to explain his extreme distaste for anything crawling. "I hate bugs," he muttered, "and ants give me the cold shivers. Ugh! Ugh! How I hate worms."

I did not want to recall to him any unpleasant memories; so I cast around for another question.

Co-eds, of course, are worth commenting on. I asked Bananas what he thought of Maine co-eds. He began to look lively at once. "I think they are charming," he said, "and beautiful as any I have ever seen." This was gratifying, and I asked if there were any especially attractive ones. There were. "I noticed a delightful co-ed sitting in a tree eating an acorn this morning." I gasped, and tried desperately to think of any girl who breakfasted on acorns. When I realized that the shaggy little fellow had his wires crossed on the subject of co-eds, I began to seek an exit. The interview might end disastrously, if I had to continue.

"A bob-cat," I hissed, "A lousy, flea-bitten bob-cat," as I peered into the space beyond the Armory. I bid a hasty goodbye and sneaked off in pursuit of an imaginary bob-cat, leaving Bananas sad with longing to follow me.

I didn't speak to Bananas again, but I saw him ambling across the field at the close of the game. He looked satisfied, and I knew that, as he had wanted, the best team had won.

COLLEGE CAPRICE

It was one minute to twelve by the clock in Dorset Hall parlor. A gust of damp air rushed into the hallway as two breathless girls pushed open the door, cast a relieved glance at the clock, ran a hasty pencil through the signing-out book and with a cheery "night" to the girl on door duty, went quietly up the stairs, murmuring intimately to each other.

"See Midge's name on the book?"

"Didn't notice it. Bet that sap 'stood her up' again. Say, if I was in her shoes—"

"Shhhhhh."

They were walking down the hall, lined on both sides with neatly numbered doors. Opposite 202 they stopped and, turning the knob softly, stepped inside. It was a single room. Every light was blazing, clothes were draped disconsolately over every piece of furniture and in the midst of all this debris there was a mound, probably a bed, upon which a girl in a rose taffeta evening gown lay stretched out on her back, asleep. Her little oval face was powdered white. A splash of carmine designated the spot where her lips should be, and her eyelashes were sticky with black mascara. A sad little black line, once probably a gushing rivulet, wound its way through the thick powder from her left eye to her chin. Her hands were folded childishly over her abdomen, and her nails had been painted a brilliant coral shade. From beneath the folds of her crisp dress, one brown-stockinged foot protruded, from which a pink toe peeked inquiringly through a hole.

The two girls, Frannie, gracefully tall and blond, and Louise, known as Widdy, plump, dark, and rosy, stood gazing down at this hideous combination of colors with puckered brows.

Frannie muttered a puzzled, "Well-for—" and broke off as Widdy began to giggle hysterically. The figure on the bed stirred, the weighted eyelids flickered and with one quick start, she sat bolt upright on the bed, her eyes wide and clear.

"Hello," she said brightly, scrambling off the bed and beginning to tear off her clothes.

The two spectators stared in stupefied silence. Midge was chattering on volubly. "Have a good time? Who was there? Did you tell Doris about the tea next Thursday? You know, I think she—"

"Saaaay," interrupted Frannie in a low drawl, "give your tongue a chance to wake up before you overwork it. What's the big idea of all this crazy display—and where's the little Tarbell boy? Didn't he show up again tonight?"

Midge slapped foamy cream upon her face and wiped it off with pale green tissues. "Jeb?—Oh, the date was sorta vague anyway. He said maybe he'd be over and we could see a movie—but I guess I—anyway, nothing was certain, he just said"—her voice trailed off on a weak note.

Widdy drew a deep breath and opened her mouth. The tall girl gave her a hard look and she shut it again. There was an ominous pause and then Frannie swept up her coat and started for the door saying cheerfully, "It was a rotten night out anyway—rain and sleet. You're just as well off." Then with a yawn, "Nighty-night, hon; don't forget Chapel in the morning."

The two girls marched down the hall in silence, entered their room in silence and sat down on their beds.

Finally Widdy spoke. "How many times does that make? Three since school began, isn't it? Not to mention all those nights last year." "She was gathering momentum and volume. "What I'd like to know is why she stands for it. Why doesn't she give him the air? There are always plenty more fish—"

"Pipe down," warned the other girl. "The proctor's in the next room. You can see how it is can't you? She's been going with him for nearly two years. Everyone knows that—and when you get to be a senior, not many fellows are going to try to cut in on a 'steady.' And you

know yourself that he doesn't take any other girls out."

"Oh, I know that," said Widdy with an impatient tug at her shoestring, "but he's so darned indifferent. He needs one good jolt to wake him up to the fact that Midge is desirable—and that if he doesn't watch out he'll lose her. Just one quick scare would do it." She kicked off a shoe for emphasis.

Frannie shook out her lovely blond waves and squinted at a freckle in the mirror. "This awful weather we're having is sure swell for the complexion—yes, that's what he needs all right—but Midge must realize that herself. She's no fool."

"But she's too easy," broke in Widdy fretfully, "She'll just drift along, waiting for him to give her a break—letting him stand her up whenever he feels like it—oh, well—"

The girls pulled down their beds, shoved the windows to the top, snapped out their lights and nestled into their pillows, murmuring sleepy good nights.

Midge, meanwhile, was restoring order out of havoc. With her tiny form shimmering in pebbly crepe pajamas, she pattered around the room in her bare feet, mechanically straightening her books, and picking up scattered cosmetics. A little frown creased her babyish brow. She reached under the mattress and hauled out a worn bulky looking notebook which she hugged tightly to her as she turned down her bed and slipped in between cool sheets.

The rosy lamp cast a soft glow over the little figure that hunched up her knees to support her book, and absently began to scribble in a round wabbly hand.

"He has stood me up again, and as I live to write this—it shall be the last time. He has done it before, always with the same lame excuses—he was tired, or the boys wanted him to take them somewhere, or—oh, there have been loads of apologies—but this time there shall be none (I admit that I like a fellow who is a bit uncertain—who doesn't rush you to death. He keeps you interested by being a little indifferent—but this indifference of Jeb's has reached the point of negligence, and I shall not stand for it any longer.)

"I want a little respect and consideration. I'm tired of facing that eternal question mark every night. Will Jeb be over or not? He said he might, but do I think he will?—He said he wouldn't be able to make it, but isn't he likely to pop up just as I'm ready for bed?—He said he would see me, but can I be sure? Maybe I'll get all excited about wearing a new dress—and then no Jeb."

Well, everyone on campus thinks things are just hunky-dory between Jeb and me, except Widdy and Frannie. They know, and pity me. I hate their pity. All of the boys think I'm practically engaged. All? There's Danny Ryder, Jeb's roommate. He must see how things stand. He must see how Jeb neglects me."

Midge thoughtfully chewed the end of her pencil. Then she smiled craftily, snapped the book shut and, cuddling into her nest, was soon fast asleep.

The end of General Phys. lecture class next day found Dr. Grose passing out a set of prelims. Midge squeezed into the waiting line behind a broad brown tweed back, topped by a closely cropped blond head. The line moved forward. Midge, clutching her paper in one hand, with the other caught the coat in front of her as they passed through the door. The brown clad shoulders rotated slowly, and a genial face appeared that glowed with a sudden smile as he saw Midge peering up at him. "Hi Midge," he said amiably.

Midge squinted her blue eyes adorably. "Hi Danny—What d'ja get?"

The boy expanded his chest and exhibited the mark on the paper. "Well," he drawled in a voice exaggerated with importance, "the old guy crashed through with a B—this time."

Midge tucked her hand through his arm softly and gazed up at him with worshipful eyes. "You big smart man, I wish I wuz smart."

"What did you make?" Danny asked suddenly, in a sympathetic voice.

BANANAS AND INTERVIEWER



Midge removed her clinging hand and drew her face down, "B—," she sighed with a tremor.

Danny stared incredulously, then laughed heartily, "Oh gee, I'm glad I'm not dumb."

They started down the walk, laughing and joking. Danny, on an impulse, suggested that they have a drink at the Veranda. It was a radiant day. The ice tinkled merrily in their glasses, Midge's eyes glowed with the joy of living. Her wit and zest, her coy glances, stimulated Danny as he had never before. He insisted upon accompanying her home to the dormitory. He was jaunty and gay on his way back to the frat house.

"Great little kid, Midge," he remarked casually that night to Jeb.

The tall figure slumped in a swivel chair over blue prints grunted absently. Danny turned away thoughtfully. "Not interested," he decided.

Midge was satisfied with her day's work. It's a beginning, anyway she thought as she pulled out her diary that night.

Indeed it was a beginning—of many walks and talks. Midge learned the most interesting things about Danny, and Danny discovered many charming things in Midge. It was all very frank and sincere. Once in a while, Jeb would come for a date. Midge always gave it to him. She had to know how she was progressing. As far as she could see, Jeb was unchanged. He didn't seem to be aware of the intimacy that had been growing between her and Danny—or else he didn't care. But Midge couldn't make herself believe this. He was still smug, nonchalant, sure of himself and her—She must exert more pressure, she decided.

The Kappa Phi Gamma sorority dance date was set. Midge drew a deep breath and invited Danny. He was delighted. He burst into his study room. "Who do you think asked me to the Kappa Phi dance?" Jeb was apathetic as usual.

"Can't imagine," he drawled.

Danny was dressing for dinner. He snapped on a tie and dove into the closet for his shoes. A muffled name reached Jeb's ear. He started sharply, and looked intently toward the closet. A storm of old shoes and underwear came flying out and finally Danny emerged triumphant with his shoes. "Yes, sir, she asked me this afternoon."

Jeb shook himself. "Good, old man, Glad for yuh. 'Midge is one sweet kid.'"

"Sure is," Danny agreed vigorously, dashing out of the room.

The door banged shut. Jeb sat staring at a paper on his desk, making jerky little marks with a red pencil.

The telephone rang for Jeb that evening. He took up the receiver with a frown.

"Yes?"

"Jeb, this is Midge."

"Jeb looked startled. 'Hello, Midge.'"

Her voice came over the wire, sweet and enthusiastic.

"Want to go to our dance?"

"Say, what is this anyway?" Jeb interrupted with a bark.

"With Jo Blake? She's been wanting to ask you for ever so long, but didn't quite dare to. I told her I'd just as soon ask you. How about it?"

Joe was silent a moment. Then, "sure, be glad to go. (He would show her—trying to embarrass him).

"Oh, that's grand. Jo'll be tickled to death—By."

A clear moon drove away the stars and

enveloped the world with its soft effluence on the night of the dance. Midge dressed with unusual care. Tonight's the Night, she thought as she surveyed herself in the mirror. With a sigh of satisfaction, she gave a final pat to her cap of curls, brushed an imaginary fleck of powder from a perfectly arched eyebrow, observed that the hem of her soft blue velvet dress hung faultlessly, and tripped lightly down to meet Danny. He helped her on with her wrap, remarking with frank admiration in his eyes, "Pretty easy to look at tonight, Midget." "Thanks Danny. You don't look so bad yourself."

Walking out to the car, she observed him closely. Tall and well built with his fresh complexion and crinkly brown eyes—Danny was a handsome boy. A wave of affection for him welled up from her heart. He was so sweet, so jovial, so steady and dependable. She hated to have him dislike her, but— She put away depressing thoughts and lifted her spirits to meet the rhythm of the dance music that drifted out over the lawn to meet them as they came up. Midge danced along in excitement. "Don't you just love it, Danny—doesn't it get in your blood?"

Danny grinned down at her, "Sure," he agreed.

During the first part of the evening, she concentrated on Danny. She was coy, charming—a tiny flirting butterfly. Danny was delighted and showed it.

He dances divinely, thought Midge, and fairly glowed under the admiring glances that fell upon them as they whirled and dipped.

Jeb was not having a very good time. He glowered upon everyone including poor Jo. "Flat Tire," he spat out under his breath. "Wish I'd stayed home."

Under the rapid flow of Midge's coquettish banter, Jeb soon relaxed. "She's out-doing herself," he thought, looking down at her, fondly, patronizingly as he used to. The music was soft, sensuous, intoxicating. Midge nestled her head softly against his shoulder; his arm closed more tightly around her slim waist. An outdoor alcove opened opposite them. Jeb swung her lightly out. The night was dark and tense. Midge shivered slightly, partly from the chill air, partly from anticipation.

She waited there, looking out over the trees and shrubbery below—waited for his broken avowals of love, his plea for another chance. They did not come. Perplexed, she glanced up inquiringly. His eyes were watching her intently, an exultant gleam in their depths. Suddenly she wanted to run. He spoke, his voice low with derision. "Don't you think I'm onto you, Midge? You can't make me jealous, darlin'."

Midge was frozen with her sudden revelations. Before she realized it, Jeb had swept her into his arms and was holding

her like a vice. "You can't fool me, dear. I know where your heart is—you and Danny! "He laughed softly. "Let's ditch this crazy dance and—"

Midge struggled violently. A sick sense of revulsion enveloped her. Her head was whirling. Suddenly she was free. Panting she co-ordinated her thoughts. They were clear and lucid. Words tumbled out.

"Why you conceited ass, you. Don't you dare to lay your vain paws on me again."

"So you know where my heart is, eh? Well that is interesting, Dr. Tarbell. But I do hope you haven't made the error of believing it to be languishing for you. If you have, let me correct your diagnosis right now—I—have a sentimental yearning for a vain, phlegmatic, short-sighted lounge lizard like you?" She tried to laugh lightly, but disillusioned tears choked off her voice. She turned blindly and rushed into the ballroom, searching for Danny—her Danny, big, and honest and steady.

She caught sight of his blond head bent over Jo, looking politely interested in something she was explaining. Winding her way through the dancers to his side, she gasped, "Danny, take me home—I don't feel well."

He was immediately solicitous and efficient. He put Jo in charge of a nearby "stag", Brought Midge's wrap, and in two minutes they were flying over the road in Danny's little roadster.

Slyly, she stole a glance at Danny's face. It was absorbed. She laughed suddenly, gleefully.

Danny turned quickly, "S'matter?"

"Oh, I feel swell now."

Danny grinned, perplexed. "Sure?"

"Sure." She smiled up at him bewitchingly.

Danny slowed down. "Want to go straight home?"

She lifted her nose and drew a deep breath. "It's grand out here."

The car turned up a side road and came to a stop on the top of a grassy hill. The whole landscape was sleeping in a silvery mist. A bird twittered in a tree somewhere. They sat in silence. Danny said suddenly in a shaky voice, "Midge, I'm crazy about you."

Midge looked at him, faintly surprised. He was running his finger absently around the steering wheel. She sighed with a coy smile. "I've been told that many times—but never with so little proof to base it upon."

"Ye gods, woman," he said vehemently, "Haven't I been haunting your footsteps for the last three weeks? Isn't that pretty good evidence?"

"Yeas," she agreed, "that might pass for an indication, but—"

"Oh," he laughed softly, throwing a big arm around her, "If you need still more proof—I can furnish that I guess."

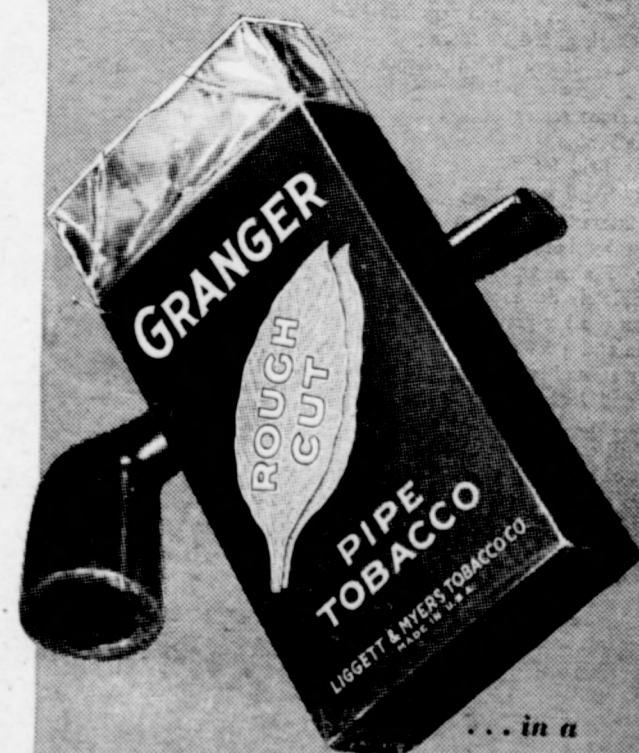
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Notables who were the president... colleges, Dr. Mills of Bates, and Dr. mer President B... Little, of Bar H... president, Dr. Ber... Commissioner of... Moreland King, engineering at L... brought greetings... Dr. Hauck's form... etc.

On the platform... pine tree and yellow... Honorable Harmer... introducing each sp... gram was as follow... 1. Processional... (Continued)

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SEVENTY M M CLUB

The annual "M... last Friday night... sum with appr... present.

President Phil... ing to order and... elected as follow... bot; vice-preside... retary-treasurer... Don Favor, r... tour of Japan v... track team, gave... of his trip. He... several meets h... attitudes and in... concerning athle... tons and hospi... was not uncomm... 60,000 people in... there. Don als... team will be a... next Olympic m... was questioned... specific incid... Coach Jenkins... for cross countr... yon compliment... service to studen... rows compared... with those seve... Talbot reviewe... fight. Ted Cur... the branching o... and of future sc...

Finally pictur... vs. Maine and... were shown. Ted Curtis r... finest "M" mee...