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DR. ARTHUR HAUCK INAUGURATED HERE IN SIMPLE SERVICE

Many in Attendance
At Homecoming
Climax

HON. ALLEN PRESIDES

Education Commissioner
Speaks on University
And Education

By Bettina Sullivan

Dr. Arthur Andrew Hauck was inaugurated eighth president of the University of Maine Saturday morning in Memorial Gymnasium before over a thousand students, friends, and alumni who had gathered for the climax of the homecoming week-end.

Notables who occupied the platform were the presidents of the other Maine colleges, Dr. Mills, of Bowdoin, Dr. Gray, of Bates, and Dr. Johnson, of Colby, former President Boardman, Dr. Clarence Little, of Bar Harbor, another former president, Dr. Bertram E. Packard, Maine Commissioner of Education, and Dr. Moreland King, professor of electrical engineering at Lafayette College, who brought greetings to the University from Dr. Hauck's former associates at Lafayette.

On the platform banked with the Maine pine tree and yellow chrysanthemums, the Honorable Harmon G. Allen presided, introducing each speaker in turn. The program was as follows:

1. Processional
(Continued on Page Four)

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE NOW FOR HOVEY AWARDS

Scholarship Grants Are Based on
Scholastic Attainment,
Character, Promise

The Hovey Memorial Scholarships, awarded each semester to qualified upper-class students in the College of Technology, must be registered not later than November 15 at Dean Cioke's office. Only Dean's List students are eligible.

These scholarships are the income from the Hovey Memorial Fund, established in 1932 in honor of the late Francis S. Hovey. Awards are made by the Dean and heads of departments of the College of Technology, and are based on scholastic attainment, character, and general promise. Preference is shown to residents of Maine.

Last year six awards of fifty dollars each were made to: Actor T. Abbott, Jr., Richard A. Gallop, Stanley D. Henderson, Lloyd W. Burr, Bruce S. Longfellow, and Richard E. Moore.

SEVENTY MEMBERS AT M CLUB MEETING FRI.

The annual "M" Club meeting was held last Friday night in the Memorial Gymnasium with approximately 70 members present.

President Phil Jones called the meeting to order and new officers were then elected as follows: President, Dick Talbot; vice-president, Roy Higgins; secretary-treasurer, Ted Curtis.

Don Favors, recently returned from a tour of Japan with a picked American track team, gave a very interesting resume of his trip. He spoke briefly about the several meets held in Japan; about the attitudes and interests of the Japanese concerning athletics; about Japanese customs and hospitality. He said that it was not uncommon to see from 40,000 to 60,000 people in attendance at track meets there. Don also believes the Japanese team will be a dangerous threat at the next Olympic meet. After his talk, Don was questioned at some length relative to specific incidents at the meets.

Coach Jenkins spoke about the prospects for cross country and track. Coach Kenyon complimented the "M" Club on its service to students and alumni. Bill Barrows compared football conditions now with those several years back and Dick Talbot reviewed the 1933 championship fight. Ted Curtis then told of plans for the branching out of university athletics and of future schedules.

Finally pictures of the recent Lowell vs. Maine and Maine vs. Bates games were shown.

Ted Curtis reports that this was the finest "M" meeting ever held.

Fourth Homecoming Is Very Successful; Throng at Luncheon

Talbot Elected President
Of Maine M Club
Friday

The fourth annual Alumni Homecoming, with the inauguration of Dr. Arthur A. Hauck as president of the University and the awarding of the Alumni Service Emblem to Allen W. Stephens, was the most successful on record. The attendance at the Alumni-Faculty luncheon was greater than last year and the "M" meeting was considered the most enjoyable of any yet held.

The freshman football team started off the Homecoming program auspiciously with their victory demonstrating to many
(Continued on Page Four)

University Students Consume 200,000 Hamburgers Annually

By Candy Lynch

(Republication Rights Reserved)

In an effort to determine the extent of the popularity of hamburger sandwiches among University of Maine students, your scribing scribe shuffled to all the restaurants haunted by Maine students in Orono, Old Town, Bangor, and Veazie, and deluged the proprietors with questions appropriate to his intent. The result confirmed the generally accepted theory that we and our colleagues consider the hamburger a toothsome repast.

Brace yourself for figures that will make those of Mae West and her disciples a faint memory, the national debt a mere fraction, and the size of your hat after you've made the Dean's List a minus quantity.

The number of Wimpy Delights consumed yearly by Maine students hovers around the incredible 200,000 mark, which amounts to 22,000 a month, 5,000 a week, or an approximate daily average of one for every two Maine students. To dispel all doubt as to the magnitude of 200,000 hamburgers, we add that this number is equal to 40,000 lbs. or 20 tons of the bovine delicacy, and in Aggie terms, 100 cud chewing cows, including the horns.

But let us continue. According to the restaurateurs, the amount of onions, catsup, coffee and bread partaken with the hamburgers is prodigious.

INFANTILE VICTIM TO BE SENT TO GEORGIA

According to the latest reports, James Temple, Sigma Chi, is showing a great improvement after his recent struggle with infantile paralysis. Authorities at the Eastern Maine General Hospital inform *The Campus* that he has been off the danger list for some time, and that he is now able to receive visitors.

Both of Temple's arms and his right leg are completely free from the paralysis. His left leg was affected to the greatest extent, and that is still in a rather critical condition. Plans have been made, however, to take him to Hot Springs, Georgia, where he intends to remain until he has fully recovered. Friends or any students at Maine who wish to say "So Long" must do so immediately, for this week-end he will be on his way south.

DELTA ZETA OBSERVES TENTH ANNIVERSARY AT BUFFET SUPPER SAT.

The tenth anniversary of the installation of Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority was commemorated at a buffet supper tendered the alumni at the home of Mrs. Olin S. Lutes, last Saturday following the Colby-Maine game.

The center-piece of the table, decorated in the Delta Zeta colors of rose and green, was the charter, issued November 8, 1924. Miss Ernestine Moore, recent president of the chapter, cut the birthday cakes, which were also decorated in the sorority colors.

Alumnae returning for the occasion were: Ernestine Moore '34, of Old Orchard; Drusilla Roderick '34, of Newport; Muriel Covell '34, Skowhegan; Claire Sanders '34, Sangerville; Margaret Fowles '32, Lisbon Falls; Ethne Worcester '33, Belfast; Mavilla Randall '33, Bangor; Edith Dean '33, North Anson; Marguerite Morrison ex-'35, Winter Harbor.

OVERWHELMING VOTE FOR LONGER RECESS

By a three to one vote, University of Maine students established conclusively at the polls held last Tuesday their desire for a longer Thanksgiving holiday with the corresponding length of time deducted from their Christmas or Spring vacations. Various opinions floating about seem to express the thoughts that this result indicates a somewhat naive state of mind, because at one time the Thanksgiving holiday was shortened to its present length by the students. Since that date, however, the entire student population of the University has changed many times, and it is only natural that changing opinions accompany changing population.

The *Campus* wishes to stress the fact that this vote is in no way official, but that it is simply a method, a straw vote, by which it may call attention to the direction in which popular sentiment lies. In the near future the results will be turned over to the Student Senate for whatever action they choose to take on the matter. In any event, the vote will have no effect whatever upon the present school calendar.

Bears Meet Bowdoin To End State Series At Brunswick Sat.

Finger Injury Will Keep
George Cobb from
Line-up

From gridiron turf to the air with its eddying currents of wind will go the Maine attack Saturday when the Black Bears engage Bowdoin at Brunswick in the last of the series struggles and the finale of the 1934 football season. George Cobb, All Maine Center, will be missing from his pivot position for the first time in three years Saturday, having suffered a broken hand and a severe cut over his right eye in the Colby tussle, but all the rest of the regulars will be in top form when game time rolls around.

The absence of Cobb leaves the center of the line without a dependable hole opener and so Coach Brice will turn his Bears into a real aerial circus in an endeavor to offset the weakness of the running attack. Milt MacBride will be called upon to do his share in scampering over the sod, but passing plays with the Easton flash at both the passing and receiving ends are being assigned, and are the focus of the practice sessions this week. Using the greatest variety of passing plays all season that a Maine outfit has for a long time has proved to be the outstanding method of ground gaining, and when many new plays are unleashed in the game Saturday, from the Maine angle at least, it will be a wide open affair. If the weatherman produces conditions like last Saturday, the Coach and everyone else will be satisfied.

Cobb's center berth is being sought by Proctor, Reed, and Crozier and at this writing no definite selection has been made to start against the Polar Bears. Proctor subbed for Cobb a few times this season, but is inexperienced, having spent most of his time in the battling at a guard position. Crozier, a sophomore, and Reed likewise, are somewhat inexperienced in intercollegiate play and the Coach is working all three at the pivot post before he selects the starter.

Bowdoin has always provided stiff opposition in series play, and in spite of a rather mediocre season thus far will be a dangerous opponent. In the Polar Bear camp Coach Bowser has been holding scrimmages to perfect blocking and defensive play. Bill Soule, regular running back, who was injured in the Colby-Bowdoin game, did not report for practice the first of the week. Stan Sargent, an end, Bill Shaw, quarterback, and Basil Latty, guard, suffered leg injuries in scrimmage this week, but doubtless will be ready for action Saturday.

Bowdoin's lineup will remain the same as that used the past two weeks.

PRESIDENT IS HOST AT SENATE DINNER TUES.

Vote To Retain Present System
For Nomination of
Officers

President and Mrs. Arthur Hauck were hosts to the Student Senate at a dinner at the president's home Tuesday evening. Following the dinner, a regular meeting of the Senate was held.

After some discussion of the present method of conducting primary and secondary nominations, and the functioning of Northern and Southern Leagues, it was voted by the Senate to retain the present method of conducting class elections. A vote of thanks was extended to President and Mrs. Hauck for their hospitality.

Following the Senate meeting, the Interfraternity Council convened and discussed the rushing situation without arriving at any solution of the problems entailed.

Other guests at the dinner included Dean and Mrs. Corbett, and Assistant Dean of Men and Mrs. Hincks.

FORMER STUDENT HERE TO SPEAK ON PEACE AT WESLEY HOUSE SAT.

Charles O'Connor, a former student at the University, will speak on the subject "Why Agitate for Peace," at the Wesley House on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

While at Maine, O'Connor acted as assistant to the Dean of Men. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. He holds the University record for the broad jump. He was very active in the Maine Masque.

CLOSE BALLOT RESULTS OF STUDENT ELECTIONS BRING SEVERAL COUNTS

Huge Bonfire Prepared
For Outdoor Rally Fri.

The flickering rays of a huge bonfire played over the faces of thousands of alumni and undergraduates Friday night as the Senior Skulls staged the first State Series rally held outdoors for several years. The band played, the crowd sang and cheers echoed over the campus while Phil Jones '19, as toastmaster, urged them on to greater efforts.

Speeches were the order of the evening with head coach Fred Brice, acting captain George Cobb and several others saying a few words expressing faith in the ability of the team to win. All the members of the team were introduced to the crowd, together with Colby's mascot, a white mule.

George Cobb Elected
Senior Class
President

SEALEY 1936 PREXY

Offices Distributed Evenly
Between Both League
Candidates

So close were the results of class elections held Tuesday in Alumni Hall that several recounts of all the class ballots had to be made by the Senate, Skulls, and Women's Student Government representatives who counted the votes. Official results of the election were not made public until last night. In the case of the senior class, the ballots were counted five times.

The following are the election results:

Senior Elections

President, George Cobb.
Vice-president, Winston Hoyt.
Secretary, Agnes Crowley.
Treasurer, Kenneth Black.
Chaplain, Walter Emerson.
Executive committee, William Bessom, chairman, William Cole, Carl Honer, Carl Ingraham, Paul McDonnell.

Cane committee, Samuel Reese, chairman, James Crocker, Henry Higgins, Warren Pratt, Clayton Totman.

Commencement ball committee, Edward Butler, chairman, Margaret Copeland, Harold Lord, Dorothy Sawyer, Russell Walton.

Commencement week committee, George Carlisle, chairman, Lee Blackington, Earle Hill, Roberta Lewis, Alice Sisco.

Junior Elections

President, John Sealey.
Vice-president, Clyde Higgins.
Secretary, Louise Steeves.
Treasurer, Arthur Roberts.
Chaplain, Lowell Weston.

Executive committee, Albert Doherty, chairman, Myron Collette, Anna Eliason, Donald Huff, William Jones.

Junior week committee, Joseph Mullen, chairman, Henry Little, Reginald Naugler, Virginia Nelson, Eldredge Woods.

Junior prom committee, Robley Morrison, chairman, Donald Brown (Theta Chi), Eileen Brown, Joseph Galbraith, Edward Webster.

Sophomore Elections

President, Burleigh Roderick.
Vice-president, Robert Allen.
Secretary, Marjorie MacKinnon.
Treasurer, John Singer.

Executive committee, Richard Braley, chairman, Everett Brewster, James Morrison, Margaret Snow, Howard Stagg.

Sophomore hop committee, Norman Carlisle, chairman, Clarence Keegan, Donald Kilgour, Daniel Lucey, Robert Marcionette.

Pipe committee, William Chapman, chairman, Stanford Blake, Joseph Cyr, Jerold Hinckley, Vaughan Lancaster.

Freshman Elections

President, John Gowell.
Vice-president, Robert Tobey.
Secretary, William Thompson.
Treasurer, Nancy Hennings.

Executive committee, Donald Kelley, chairman, Andrew Adams, Richard Hayes, Robert Schoppe, Barbara Ware.

Banquet committee, Wallace Gleason, chairman, Alice Collins, Elizabeth Drummond, Philip Rogers, Fred Sturgis.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA IS LEADING IN ANNUAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Results of the annual intramural bowling tournament, which is now being conducted at the Strand Bowling Alleys in Orono, are as follows:

Games	Pts.	Pts.	Pc.
played	won	lost	
Sigma Nu	12	6	.500
Theta Chi	12	11	.916
Alpha Tau Omega	8	8	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	12	3	.250
Kappa Sigma	8	0	.000
Phi Kappa	8	4	.500
Sigma Chi	8	7	.875
Delta Tau Delta	4	0	.000
Alpha Gamma Rho	4	1	.250
Phi Mu Delta	8	7	.875
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	1	.250

All subscriptions, correspondence, and checks addressed to the Maine Review should be sent to Box 63 in Alumni Hall.

ZOOLOGY EXHIBITION FEATURES

A salt water aquarium created the atmosphere of a tide pool. Minute snails and starfish clung to the sides. Sea urchins and sea anemones, barnacles could be seen between small strands of sea weed. Lively crustaceans wriggled through the water.

The Botany display was arranged by Dr. Steinmetz. There was a spectroscope that gave the light energy needed for photosynthesis, or the process of starch-making, in the leaf. It showed the portion of the visible spectrum as it is absorbed by the pigments in the leaf. Another experiment was set up to demonstrate the sap stream in plants. Three carnations stood in three jars of blue, green and uncolored water. The dye appeared in the petals, where the water accumulates.

Another experiment showed where evaporation in plants is most rapid. This was done by determining the amount of water lost by the plant in transpiration. The soil in which the plant was grown was sealed from the air by a metal shell and paraffin. The subsequent loss in weight gives the weight of the evaporated, or transpired, water from the aerial part of the plant.

The water culture method determined the elements necessary for plant growth. Seedlings that lacked iron, nitrogen, phosphorous and carbon showed different characteristics. For instance, lack of calcium made the roots short and stubby.

Among the other exhibits were the entomological exhibit of moths and butterflies. One of the collections was forty years old. Joe Marsh had the most complete collection on display.

The histology room showed all the steps in making slides. The forestry room had an example of the transitional stage between ferns and the higher plants, a plant collection, and specimens of silicified wood.

"Man, What is he?" The room with this sign on it had first the Alpha, which was an egg, then the Omega, with a bone and brain on display. Jack Diamond allowed people to listen to his heart with a stethoscope, while "Hunky" Hallenback showed the still beating heart of a turtle.

Carl Flynn was in charge of the embryology exhibit which showed the process of cell division, and the later embryonic development of the chicken.

The Ornithology exhibit showed the birds belonging to the Maine fields, gardens and coast. Pictures, photographs and stuffed birds carried out the plan.

In the bacteriology room, different tests for typhoid and tuberculosis in milk were shown.

Saturday afternoon while the Bears and Mules were tussling with the pigskin, Maine's cross country champs defeated Colby 22 to 39.

Veysey of Colby won first place with a time of 22 minutes, 37 seconds; Ken and Ernie Black and Bill Hunnewell, Maine men, tied for second place. Following them in order came De Veber of Colby; Saunders, Corbett, Wishart, and Ohler, Maine; and Pritham, Humphrey, and Allen, Colby.

In spite of the fact that Maine lacked two stellar performers in the persons of Marsh and Stagg, the results of the meet, and the general improvement in times for the course led Coach Jenkins to expect a good showing at the New England Cross Country Meet. It is expected that the entire squad will be in condition to run in this meet which is scheduled for Monday, November 12.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church
November 11

This being Armistice Sunday Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will speak upon the theme "They Sought a Better Country," Heb. 11:13-14. Members of all patriotic societies, and all Young Americans are especially invited to attend this service.

The Students' Class for Men and Women will meet at 11:30 under the leadership of Dean Muilenburg. All students cordially invited.

The Young People's Club at the Manse 6:30 to 8:15. Dr. George Fundenburg will speak upon "Some Phases of Life in France Today." All young people invited.

Elva Googins spent the week-end visiting her aunt in Bangor.

The Rines Co.
CLODHOOPER KNITS
for
Campus Wear
"Marinette"

FRESHMAN HARRIERS IN DOUBLE VICTORY FRIDAY

The Pale Blue's two freshman harrier teams won a double victory last Friday afternoon, Team A outscoring Old Town 24-35, while Team B defeated Brewer 23-37. Although the run was scored as two separate meets, all four teams ran the three mile grind together with Sawyer of Old Town leading the way home in 17 minutes and 30 seconds.

The order of finish: Sawyer, Old Town; Waddington, A; Dalton, Brewer; Cook, Old Town; Smith, A; Cain, A; Hussey, A; Wishart, B; Schoppee, A; Troland, B; Hinckley, Old Town; Henderson, A; Mayo, Brewer; Storey, B; Forde, B; Thompson, B; Fuger, A; Kelley, B; Francis, Old Town; Hall, Brewer; Smith, B; Mitchell, Brewer.

PERSONALS

Hazel Feero '34 spent the week-end visiting friends in Balentine Hall.

Alpha Thayer '34 returned to the campus this week-end. He is a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity and is teaching mathematics.

Margaret Fowles '32 spent the week-end visiting her sister, Rachel Fowles. Miss Fowles is a graduate of Maine, and is a teacher at Lisbon Falls.

Freeman Webb, Theta Chi, returned to the campus this week-end.

Mrs. Francis Yusk, of Ellsworth, a member of the Delta Zeta sorority at Adelphi College, attended the Delta Zeta Alumnae reunion this week-end.

Ernestine Moore '34, of Morrill, returned to visit her friends in Balentine Hall this week-end. Miss Moore is teaching in Old Orchard.

Claire Sanders '34, of Sangerville, came back for Homecoming Day.

Mary Covell '34, of Monmouth, is doing social work in Skowhegan.

Marguerite Morrison '34, of Winter Harbor, is attending the Washington State Normal School at Machias. She spent the week-end at the University.

E. Fournier spent the week-end at her home in Bingham.

Hildegard Fortin returned to her home in Jackman over the week-end.

S. E. Heisted visited in Rockport over the week-end.

Mary Hale Sutton spent the week-end visiting in Orono.

Katherine Bunker visited Mrs. C. Feely in Orono over the week-end.

Midge Strout and Frances Knight visited at Mrs. Myers in Orono over the week-end.

Dorothy Thibodeau and Margorie Spooner from Caribou, visited Mary Pendell at the Maples over the week-end.

Dorothy Mitchell from Bar Harbor was a guest of her sister, Jean, at the Maples over the week-end.

Louise Hinman, '36, spent the week-end at her home in Skowhegan.

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INITIATION BEING HELD BY SIGMA NU FRATERNITY

The following men are now being initiated by Sigma Nu fraternity: Ralph Beisel, Thomas Houghton, John Averill, Gardner Peterson, Donald Lennox, George Littlefield, Gale Robinson, Burr Dascombe, Leonard Gaetz, Maurice Day, Richard Haskell, Parker Allen, Leonard Crockett, Edwin Flint, Philip Dolot, Charles Buck, and Everett Brewer.

N. H. GOVERNOR-ELECT IS GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY

Hon. H. Styles Bridges, of Concord, N. H., class of 1918, was yesterday elected Governor of the State of New Hampshire, on the Republican ticket according to early election returns as reported in the press.

Mr. Bridges, who is now serving his third year as public utilities commissioner of New Hampshire, has been active and prominent in political and civic affairs of his city and state. He is a native of Pembroke, Maine, where he attended school.

The Interfraternity Council announces the pledging of the following men to Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity: Lester A. Felt, James G. Griffin, William A. Coffin, Earl M. Sproul.

Results of 3rd round playoffs in the tennis tournament follow:

Webb defeated Loveless 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Brookes defeated R. Hamilton 6-1, 6-1; E. Frost defeated Wadleigh 6-4, 6-1; Plummer defeated Johnstone 6-1, 6-2; Fellows defeated Raymond 6-1, 6-1; P. Frost defeated Cronkite 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Marie Gregory and Margaret Wright from Caribou, and Mildred Thibodeau from Colby College visited Ethel Mae Currier at the Maples over the week-end.

Bruce Moyer, ex-'35, and Barbara MacKenzie, ex-'37, were on campus this week-end and attended the Phi Gamma Delta informal Saturday evening.

Harold Sutton, '09, a member of the board of trustees, and his wife visited their daughter, Mary Hale Sutton, '38, over the week-end.

Alpha Thayer, '34, attended the Phi Kappa Sigma informal while on campus during the last two weeks.

Paul Langlois, '34, and Arne Menton, '34, were visitors on campus this week-end.

Peter Karalekas, '34, is spending a few weeks on campus at the Kappa Sigma house.

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

Rena Robinson visited in Bangor during the past week-end.

Annie MacLellan and Barbara Sanborn visited in Bangor during the week-end.

W. A. Mosher

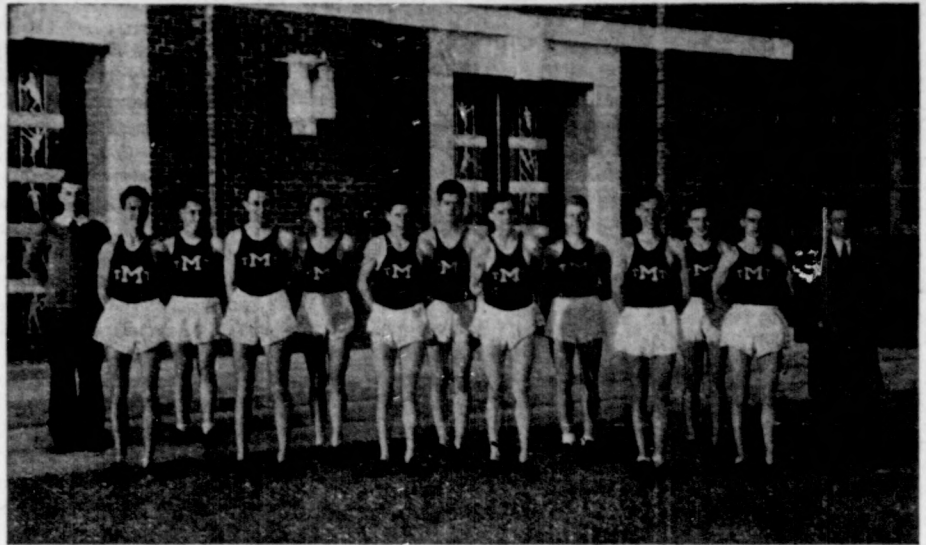
Orono

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X COUNTRY MEN IN BOSTON MEET MONDAY



Betty Higgins from Deering was Louise Getchell's guest over the week-end.

Geneva Epstein and Elizabeth Shiro went to their homes in Bangor during the week-end.

Elizabeth Ashby visited Mrs. D. Homstead at her home in Orono during the week-end.

Carolyn Currier visited at her home in Bangor during the week-end.

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Savage	Ipana
Maybelline	Watkins
Italian Balm	Wildroot
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Jumbo Peanuts	35¢ lb.
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Spanish Peanuts	25¢ lb.
Mixed Nuts	69¢ lb.

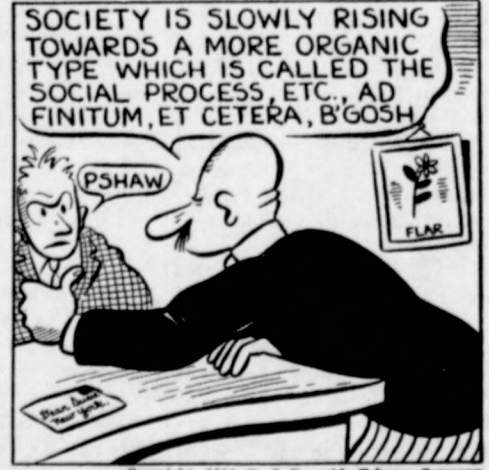
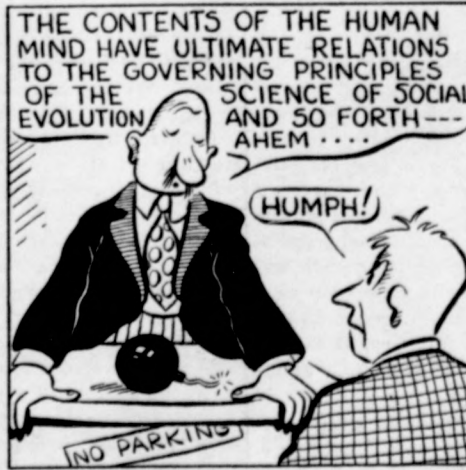
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—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



Dr. Arthur Hauck Inaugurated Here in Simple Service

(Continued from Page One)

2. Address—The Policies of the Trustees Edward E. Chase
3. Music—by a selected group from the Bangor Symphony Orchestra
4. Address—The Place of the University in Public Education Bertram E. Packard, Commissioner of Education
5. Music
6. Inaugural Address—The University and the State Arthur A. Hauck, President
7. Music—University Hymn
8. Recessional

President Hauck's speech was as follows:

"This ceremony which marks my inauguration into the presidency of the University of Maine takes place only four months after my arrival to assume the duties of that office. It would, therefore, be presumptuous for me to attempt to outline in detail a program for the future development of the University. Yet my part in these ceremonies would not be fulfilled if I did not express, in general terms at least, my hopes for the University and the principles that shall guide me in the administration of my office. It is quite possible that you will perceive nothing new in what I have to say. My predecessors probably discussed similar matters when they were inaugurated. The Trustees' statement of policy which you have just heard touches upon some of the matters about which I shall speak.

"First, I wish to express my appreciation to all who honor the University by their presence here today. This gathering is significant, not because of what is said here, but because it brings together as allies in a common undertaking trustees, students, members of the faculty, former presidents of the University, alumni, representatives of friendly institutions within the State and of the public school system, and other devoted friends of the University.

"Education has been closely identified with the community life of Maine since the days when the first settlers established their homes in the wilderness. The following quotation from Wm. D. Williamson's 'The History of the State of Maine From Its First Discovery A.D. 1602 to the Separation A.D. 1820,' states the philosophy of education which was held by the founders of the state.

"Education has been esteemed by every age since the country was settled, as the guardian spirit of civil and religious liberty, and the main supporter of a republican government. At a very early period it was enjoined upon parents by law, that their children be taught 'perfectly to read the English tongue,' and be acquainted with 'the scriptures and principal laws.' By an ordinance of 1647, all towns were required to support free and common schools; and also grammar-schools, when the towns were so large as to contain 100 families. These rudimentary seminaries were put upon the most judicious foundation. They were open to every description of youth and children; all being equals, and all aiming to distinguish themselves by motives of merit. So highly popular has been the school-system at all times, that government and the best of men have always taken the utmost pains to promote and improve it."

This faith in the value of public education for citizenship and for the development of the individual to his highest and best has been maintained through almost 300 years of our history.

"The University of Maine grew out of this philosophy of education. During the dark and uncertain days of the Civil War, Congress passed, and President Lincoln signed, the Morrill Act. This Act is commonly known as the Land-Grant Bill, because under its provisions the states and territories of the Nation were assigned public lands which they were to sell 'to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life.' This sounded a new note in higher education. Provision was now made for the education on the collegiate level, of farmers, artisans, merchants, homemakers, and engineers. Within eight years after the passage of the Act, 37 states had expressed their desire to establish the new type of college, and among them was the State of Maine. Our Legislature in March, 1863, voted to accept the Act and by the fall of 1868 'the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts,' as it was called until 1897 when it became 'The University of Maine,' opened its doors to the first students. Twelve men were enrolled that year and six of them were graduated in 1872.

"This is not the place, nor is there time, to dwell on the history of the University but a few comparative figures are cited to indicate the extent of the University's service to the young men and women of Maine during its 66 years of existence. During the nine-year period of 1872-1880, 134 degrees were conferred, 202 degrees in the succeeding nine years, and in the period from 1926-1934, 2608 students were graduated. Since the foundation of the University more than 10,000 students have received instruction on its campus and a total of 7,100 degrees have been conferred.

"We shall not forget, then, that the

University is a servant to the State. Our highest ambition is to do our work so high in instruction, in research, and in spreading knowledge by means of the extension service and thru faculty participation in the economic and cultural life of the State, that we, like those pioneer schools about which the historian wrote, shall merit the continued support of 'government and the best of men.' In 1830 it was said that the citizens of Maine took the 'utmost pains to promote and improve the school system.' So today their descendants must see to it that education is properly supported. In saying this I am not thinking in terms of the University alone. The University shares with the public schools, private academies, normal schools and the colleges of the State, the hope that by working together they may provide educational opportunities worthy of a State that is noted, above everything else, for the high quality of its human resources.

"How may the University do its part in achieving this goal? Our first concern will be to maintain high standards in all we undertake. Fortunately the University of Maine has not confused bigness with greatness. Here there is no over-developed program, no over-expanded physical plant. It has wisely limited its offerings, realizing that available resources should not be scattered in trying to duplicate the diversity of courses offered in the universities of more populous states. High achievement is preferred in the fields where the University's services will count for most in advancing the state's economic and cultural interests.

So in the fields of agriculture, forestry, home economics, engineering and its branches, in the school of education, and in our graduate courses, we are not satisfied merely to graduate men and women trained in the specialty of their choice. They must be so well trained that they can compete for places of leadership in their vocations with the graduates of any first-class institution. Our instructional and laboratory facilities must be maintained at a level where this can be accomplished.

"The college of arts and sciences is an indispensable part of any university organization and as such must set up for its students high standards for intellectual achievement. Its special province is to provide a general and adequate foundation for living in a changing world. The curriculum embracing the physical, mathematical and biological sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities includes those subjects which are considered essential for equipping the individual to understand himself, the world in which he lives, and his place in the universe. The college of arts and sciences is also the service department for all the other colleges on the campus and offers the basic preparation necessary for the study of professions such as law, medicine, teaching, and dentistry, and for a wide variety of other occupations.

"In order that the University may keep its place with those institutions of recognized merit there must be constant appraisal of our efforts. There would be grave danger in assuming a complacent attitude. The curriculum is not fixed. It must be revised from time to time to fit new situations and new needs as they arise. The faculty must be ready to adapt to our particular needs the results of experiments conducted in other institutions. The professional departments will, if the present tendencies in these fields persist, be concerned with supplementing the technical curriculum with a background of cultural studies. The college of arts and sciences, in its turn, will increasingly stress in its program more of the thoroughness and high standards of performance which characterizes special training.

"Thus far I have dealt with quality of instruction as one of the factors that determines the character of the university. The achievement of satisfactory results in teaching depends essentially upon a good faculty and quality of the students. The University must maintain conditions which make living and teaching here attractive to men and women of fine character and scholarly distinction. It must pay salaries that are comparable with those paid for similar services in other high-grade institutions. It must provide the members of its teaching and research staff with opportunities for growth and for keeping in touch with the developments in their respective fields. In this connection, it is desirable to set up, as soon as finances permit, a definite plan for granting sabbatical leaves.

"The University seeks to attract students who are able to profit by the opportunities it offers. It limits enrollment to those whose records in secondary school indicate that they can carry a college course successfully. There is a difference of opinion in regard to this question of admission to state supported institutions. It is maintained by some that a State University should welcome every high school graduate who seeks admission. Where this is done, there is a drastic weeding out at the end of a semester or a year. Such a procedure is wasteful and not consistent with maintaining adequate standards. It is a handicap to those students who are well qualified upon entrance. It works a serious financial hardship upon parents, and students who are dropped leave with a sense of inferiority and failure. In my opinion the University serves the educational interests of the state best, not by

maintaining low standards for admission but by intelligent methods of selection.

"After a student has been admitted, we shall deal with him not en masse but as an individual. We feel that it is our responsibility to adjust his college program, insofar as we possibly can, to his particular needs and interests. If it is discovered that a student is not adapted for the study of the course of his first choosing, but has adequate ability and a serious purpose, we shall try to help him find his place in another field of academic endeavor. We are intensely interested in having the student of superior ability do intellectual work commensurate with his capacity. It is hoped that the honors courses already established will be extended and that we can devise other incentives which offer greater freedom and wider opportunity for independent study.

"Having discussed our responsibility for fitting the college program to the needs of the students, I wish to express my confidence and faith in the students now attending the University. Last spring, when I was discussing with a friend, whose advice I sought, the possibility of coming here, he said, 'I am sure of one thing, if you go you will like the students. They are as up-standing a lot of young people as I have ever met.' I have not been disappointed. In the short time that I have been on the campus I have been impressed by the sincerity, cooperation and friendliness of Maine students. Their welfare is the University's first concern.

"We know that in these days of financial stress there are many young men and women of the state who are unable to attend the University because they lack sufficient funds to do so. Among them are many of outstanding character and achievement. In the years ahead I sincerely hope that we may, through the generous interest of alumni and friends, build up scholarship and loan funds which will enable us to do our part with other Maine Colleges in extending to such potentially fine students and citizens, the opportunity for higher education.

"In the quotation I read, which was taken from Williamson's history of Maine, you will recall that he stated that education was esteemed as the 'main supporter of a republican government' and that parents were enjoined by law to see to it that their children were acquainted with the principal laws. Thus, in the earliest days of our State one of the primary aims of education was preparation for citizenship. If college men and women in general have a responsibility for serving their community and the social order, it is a particular obligation upon those who have attended state supported institutions. Having assisted in providing educational facilities, the state is entitled to some voluntary service in return. Here in the United States, it is said, there are as many students in colleges and universities as in similar institutions in all the rest of the world. If there is any group who should feel a responsibility for using their influence and knowledge for the furtherance of the cultural and civic interests of their community, it is those who have profited by the opportunity for higher education. The University of Maine, while encouraging individual initiative and self-improvement, recognizes its obligation to imbue its students with a desire to take a constructive part in the civic and political life of their state and nation. Think of the part they can play in building a better social order!

"The educational program of the University would not be complete if it offered only an opportunity for intellectual development and failed to stress spiritual values. We shall continue to encourage those things which contribute to aesthetic appreciation and to the building of upright character. Our hope is that our graduates, because they have studied here and have participated in the social and cultural activities of this university community, will be numbered among those whose enjoyment of life is increased through the appreciation of fine music, drama, and pictures and through the reading of good books. We are eager to see developed in our students those qualities of character which are their heritage as sons and daughters of Maine. Honesty, fortitude, initiative, self-reliance, loyalty and helpfulness—these are the traits which we claim as distinctly ours to cherish and to preserve. As members of the faculty we recognize our responsibility for maintaining in our lives those high principles which we hold up to our students. While the University as a state institution does not teach the religion of a particular creed, we are ready at all times to cooperate with those religious organizations which include students of the University among their members. Our own religious organizations seek to promote an attitude of reverence and to stimulate an interest in religious activity which finds expression in worship, in social service, and in the everyday life of the campus.

"As a final word, I wish to express appreciation to all who have made my entrance upon the duties of my office so pleasant. The cordial welcome which I have met from faculty and students has been deeply gratifying. I have come to have a keen appreciation of the splendid service which the trustees are giving to the University and to the State. Their concern for the University is that it may progress along lines which shall enable it to render service of high quality to the citizens of the State.

"We are happy to have the alumni with us today. The graduates of this institution have demonstrated in careers of usefulness in many fields, and in service for the welfare of community, state, and nation, the effectiveness and value of the education they received here. It is significant that we meet for this ceremony in the building which is their gift, a monument to their loyalty to the University, a memorial honoring the memory of comrades who gave their lives in the service of country.

"Service to the State, cooperation with all its educational agencies, the maintenance of high standards in everything we undertake, emphasis upon those elements in our university life that make for good citizenship and abundant living; these are the goals we set before us. Toward their attainment I pledge my best efforts."

Fourth Homecoming Is Very Successful; Throng at Luncheon

(Continued from Page One)

alumni visitors that they are to be heard from another year.

The meeting of "M" men in the Trophy Room Friday night was attended by 65 alumni and students though relatively few undergraduates were present. Richard F. Talbot '07, of Orono, was elected president, Roy G. Higgins '17, of Springfield, Mass., vice-president, and "Ted" Curtis '23, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Elsewhere is given a report of the inauguration. The luncheon was considered the finest of the four which have been held since Homecoming was started. Neil Calderwood played the piano while Erno Scott led the singing and the Maine Bears furnished music for the guests. The speakers at this function were George S. Williams '05, Augusta, president of the Alumni Association who introduced Dr. Hauck as chairman of the event. President Hauck then introduced the following men: Dr. Johnson, president of Colby; Dr. Sills, president of Bowdoin; Dr. Paul Mort, director of the School of Education, Columbia University; Honorable Harmon G. Allen, president of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Moreland King, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, Lafayette College; and George S. Williams who awarded the Alumni Service Emblem to Allen W. Stephens '09 as reported in another column. Others who were at the head table were Hosea B. Buck '93, Alumni Trustee, and Harold M. Pierce '19, of Bangor, vice-president of the General Alumni Association.

University To Start Series of Broadcasts from Lord Hall Soon

(Continued from Page One)

Robert Heilman, Dr. Kenneth Miles.

College of Technology: Professor Walter Creamer, chairman, Professor W. S. Evans, Professor Lyle C. Jenness, Professor Irving Pragman.

School of Education: Professor John R. Crawford.

Agricultural Experiment Station: Dr. Frank H. Lathrop, chairman, Mr. Elmer R. Tobey, Dr. Joseph Chacka, Dr. Marion Sweetman.

The following program, scheduled for the week of November 12, has been announced by the Committee:

Monday, November 12—John H. Huddleston, Professor of Ancient Civilization and lecturer on Art History, will speak on "Plato Through the Ages."

Tuesday, November 13—Charles A. Brautlecht, Professor of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, will speak on "Chemistry in Maine Industry."

Wednesday, November 14—Roger Clapp, Assistant Professor of Horticulture, will speak on "Bulbs to Bloom This Winter."

Thursday, November 15—Francis J. Kueny, Professor of Romance Languages, will speak on "A French Christening" (a lecture in the French Language).

Friday, November 16—James O. Day,

THE BOOKWORM

The thanks we owe to the modern pressman's art should be recognized by all who have interest in the pictorial arts. During the past week there has been ample evidence in proof of this in the little collection of books on modern art which the library has placed on the table at the entrance. There we find books, in fine format, beautifully printed and illustrated, bringing to us, isolated as we are from art museums, something more than a suggestion of what the modern spirit in art has been and at what contemporary European and American artists are aiming.

For the reader who wishes to orient himself before studying the plates Clive Bell's *Since Cezanne*, or the last chapters of Thomas Craven's best-seller, *Men of Art*, should prove most helpful. On the other hand, the student of biography might do well to attack Meier-Graef's study of the eccentric Vincent Van Gogh, and the introductory section of *Modern French Painters* by Maurice Raynal. But most important of all are the reproductions of the originals in all of these volumes. Many of them are strikingly illustrated in color, and all of them like new food, quickening our appetite, after the over-large doses of Victorian art which have been fed to us.

As a matter of being well-informed, one should not fail to look up Duchamps' *Nude Descending the Stairs*, which, if my memory serves me rightly, is the picture which was awarded a prize last year, and then subsequently found to have been hung upside-down!

The truly fine poster of a formalized woodland scene which with its title of *Art Modern* has served to attract the attention of many students and faculty to these books, will soon be changed. In its place we shall find one of those fine old sea rovers, a Viking ship, bearing its crew of warriors over the heaving whale road. And then who will be able to resist the lure of Adventure, for that will be the subject of the library's next display of books. All of the old friends of Jules Verne should be on hand in order to try to get the *Jules Verne Omnibus* containing four complete novels, among them *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* and *Around the World in 80 Days*.

For those more romantically inclined there are two volumes of Jeffrey Farnol, an omnibus of historical romances by Stanley Weyman, and James Oliver Curwood's adventurous tale of the Canadian woods, *The Black Hunter*. The most recent of these books of adventure, *The Fool of Venus*, deals with the earliest period. *The Fool of Venus* is the story of Peire Vidal, who as a jongleur left to posterity some 48 songs which compose a sort of lyrical diary, addressed to lovely ladies or generous patrons.

Mrs. Maynard A. Cassidy, Province President of Pi Beta Phi sorority, spent the week-end visiting the Maine Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Cassidy is the student adviser at the School of Nursing in Rochester, N. Y.

Men's News Editor of the *Maine Campus*, will broadcast University news of the week.

From two especially constructed rooms in Lord Hall, the broadcast will be carried through University microphones and amplifiers over a telephone line to the WLBZ transmitter. Stuart Mosher, student representative, and Jack Atwood, WLBZ announcer and former Maine man, are aiding Professor Creamer in the various details of the broadcasting.

It is hoped that this series of broadcasts will prove of interest to the people of the State and that a large audience will tune in regularly at 7:45 p.m. to follow the scheduled programs which bring the University to the home.

WORLD'S FAIR HERE TO BE COLORFUL AFFAIR

Pearson Textile Exhibit Will Be Feature of World's Fair To Be Held Soon

Delicately tinted Japanese prints, Dutch cocoa, colorful Italian ware, Swedish weaving, and German cakes are among the varied articles that will be sold by girls dressed in the costumes of different nations at the World's Fair, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and M.C.A., November 17, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Textiles woven by Central American Indians and collected by Miss Adelaide Pearson, of Bluehill, will be exhibited. The ten countries, with the committees working on them, are: Japan: Agnes Crowley, chairman, Blanche Holman, Margaret Hall, Christine Homer, Josephine Snare, Alice Sisco; Mexico: Velma Colson, chairman, Theresa Oakman, Bernice Yeomans; China: Mabelle Ashworth, chairman, Alice McMullen, Rena Allen, Leonore Dorr, Mary Hawkes; Holland: Hope Whitman, chairman, Betty Littlefield, Lucy Cobb, Alice Campbell, Jane Stillman; Russia: Carol Stevens, chairman, Althea Millet, Mary Hale Sutton, Libby Philbrook, Madeleine Frazier, Cynthia Wassgatt.

India: Jane Sullivan, chairman, Phyllis Dimitre, Ruth Libby, Miriam Linscott, Audrey Bishop; Germany: Rosemary Boardman, chairman, Betty Drummond, Marjorie Lynds, Mary Leighton, Jean Mitchell, Rose Whitmore; Sweden: Helene Cousins, chairman, Anna Eliasson, Solveig Heistad, Barbara Lancaster, Kay Cox, Ethel Mae Currier; Italy: Ruth Goodwin, chairman, Eleanor Merriman, Annette Youngs, Libby Story, Dorothy Sawyer; Central American exhibit: Louise Steeves, Claire Saunders.

Betty Sullivan heads the entertainment committee. Assisting are Betty Bruce, Marian Hatch, Evelyn Adriance, Margaret Homer, Ruth Kimball, Carolyn Brown, Margaret Mann, Louise Hastings, Beryl Warner, and Roberta Lewis.

A stag dance will be held in the evening.

Stephens Is Recipient Of Service Emblem Sat.

Allen W. Stephens, formerly of Patten and Old Town, and now a consulting engineer in New York City, a graduate of the University of Maine, class of 1899, Saturday received the Alumni Service Emblem awarded annually by the General Alumni Association to an alumnus who has rendered outstanding service to the Association and to the University. George S. Williams '05, of Augusta, president of the Alumni Association, made the presentation at the fourth annual alumni-faculty homecoming luncheon.

Mr. Stephens has been active in alumni work almost since his graduation, serving as local association officer, class secretary, member of the Alumni Council and president of the General Alumni Association for nine years. It was during his administration that the Association was reorganized and placed upon a sound financial basis. In recognition of his professional achievements as well as his invaluable services, the University conferred an honorary degree upon him at the conclusion of his presidency. His most recent service has been in connection with preparation of plans for the recently completed Alumni Memorial.

Drusila Roderick '34, of Augusta, spent the week-end here. She is a teacher in the Newport High School.



"Who wouldn't prefer a cigarette that's easier on the throat" says Joan Blondell

See JOAN BLONDELL in Warner Bros. Picture, "DAMES"



100 GUESTS PHI

Nearly 100 Phi Gamma Delta members, including the Phi Gamma Delta, informal, Saturday active chapter, and others, many of them, many of them, for the home-

Mr. and Mrs. Major and Mrs. Croned, and orators and punch were Bears furnished.

Those present: Mutt and Hailey, Grey and Paul, and Newell W. and Norman C. George Mader; Frank Rind; N. Page; Jane; Grange; Robert Littlefield; Polk Hittings; Agnes Carlisle; Carolyn Sabine; Betty Bryan; Pauline Heath; Evelyn Lor; Phyllis Webb; Carolyn Brown; Cleo De Gagne; Lucy French; Edna Matthews; Miss Edna Tibb; Margaret Nelson; Beatrice Burke; John Moryhan and Fred Dutton; Nada Saunders; Virginia S.; Barbara Moyer; Miss Ruel Webb; Paul Young; Louis Sawyer; Louise Webber; Bettyson; Marjorie Demitt; Gerard and Mrs. Murrette Miller; Elsie Lewis Mann; Sewall and R. Morrison; Adri Nichols, Mr. and Gertrude Kelle; Mary Bean, A. Charles Webber; Dow and Mary.

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SOCIETY



100 GUESTS ATTEND PHI GAM INFORMAL

Nearly 100 people were guests of the Phi Gamma Delta for their fall informal, Saturday evening. The active chapter entertained, among others, many alumni who had returned for the home-coming week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland and Major and Mrs. Sidney Eberle chaperoned, and orange ice cream, cookies, and punch were served. The Maine Bears furnished the music.

Those present were: Josephine Mutt and Harry Saunders; Rhona Grey and Paul Wilson; Hope Wing and Newell Wilson; Muriel Perkins and Norman Carlisle; Lucy Cobb and George Mader; Kay Bunker and Frank Rind; Nancy Libby and Dave Page; Jane Tarbell and George Grange; Roberta Lewis and Leonard Littlefield; Polly Davee and George Hittings; Agnes Crowley and George Carlisle; Carolyn Lathrop and Stewart Sabine; Betty Sullivan and Elwood Bryant; Pauline Colvert and Gordon Heath; Evelyn Tracy and Oscar Taylor; Phyllis Webber and Parker Frost; Carolyn Brown and Howard Stagg; Cleo De Gagne and Richard Gaffrey; Lucy French and Robert Wishart; Edna Matthews and Fred Roberts; Miss Edna Tibbets and Paul McDonnell; Margaret Lawrence and Eno Nelson; Beatrice Cummings and Roger Burke; Johnny Porter; Dorothy Monahan and Robert Hamilton; Mildred Dutton and Robert Erskine; Nada Saunders and Robert McNaughton; Virginia Snow and Stan Henderson; Barbara McKenzie and Bruce Moyer; Miss Marion McDonald and Ruel Webb; Evelyn Whitman and Paul Young; Etta Grange and Ralph Sawyer; Louise Steeves and Earl Webber; Betty Rosie and Jim Jackson; Marjorie MacKinnon and Bob Demitt; Gerard Austin and wife; Dr. and Mrs. Murray; Don Lester, Charlotte Miller, Elinor Hill, Nancy Rinn, Lewis Mann, Helen Mann, Mary Sewall and Richard Alden, Richard Morrison, Adrian Farley, Jr., A. A. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Luddin, Gertrude Kelley, Cleveland Hooper, Mary Bean, Al George, Fay Hodge, Charles Webber, John Sabine, Jimmy Dow and Mary Ann McCarthy.

SOPHOMORE EAGLES HAD TEA DANCE SAT.

Both Colby and Maine students received the official stamp of approval from the Sophomore Eagles Saturday afternoon during their tea dance in Alumni Hall. As each of the 240 boys and girls present entered, their hands were stamped with the words "University of Maine" before they could join in the impromptu victory dance staged by the triumphant Mainiacs.

The U. of M. Bears, led by the nimble fingers of Neil Calderwood, played music that set everyone's feet dancing. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan chaperoned.

Particularly noticeable in the throng were the freshman boys who took advantage of the short lapse in rules to "drag a woman." The dance was a success, both socially and financially, the Eagles making quite a large profit.

CONTRIBUTOR'S CLUB HAD INFORMAL TEA

Another in the series of informal teas sponsored by the Contributors Club was held on Thursday, November 1 from 3 to 5 o'clock in South Stevens. An interesting musical programme was presented.

These teas are held each Thursday at the same hour and students and faculty are invited to attend.

SKULL STAG DANCE IS WELL ATTENDED

The Memorial Gym, attractively decorated with evergreen trees and boughs, was the scene of the Senior Skull stag dance last Friday evening. It was well attended by both the alumni back for home-coming day and the undergraduates. The music was furnished by Perley Reynolds' orchestra.

The chaperons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hinks and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jenness. Miss Ruth Crosby, Mr. Herschal Bricker, Treasurer and Mrs. Youngs, and Dean and Mrs. Corbett were guests for the evening.

William Berry, a former member of the class of 1936, has recently returned to the University and is registered in the freshman class.

FROSH Y MEETING IS POSTPONED TILL NOV. 14

The Freshman "Y" meeting scheduled for last evening has been postponed to next Wednesday, November 14. The meeting will be held at the Maples. The speaker will be Dean Wilson who will give a travel talk. All members are requested to be present, for a committee will be chosen at this meeting to plan for the future activities of the organization.

LAST DANCING CLASS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

About fifty couples were present at the regular dancing class held last Thursday evening in Alumni Gym. The class tonight is the last in the series of six classes given by Miss Josephine Shanley of Bangor, and sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

This evening all girls are to be admitted without charge and it is hoped that a large number will turn out.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO HAS FALL INFORMAL

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained over 40 couples at its fall informal, Friday evening, at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hitchner and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hitter chaperoned.

Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hagerthy; Arnold Hooke and Miss Kay Samway; Garnet Davis and Mary Hall; Louis Roberts and Miss Blanchard; Walter Palmer and Beatrice Arbe; Phillip Holts and Lucy Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McIntire; Glen Torrey and Frances Smith; Norton Keene and Betty Jordan; Charles Brock and Carolyn Toole; Floyd Elwell and Betty Mitchell; Clifton Walker and Jean Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blanchard; Nelson Blanchard and Luella Appleby; Max Turner and Sue Frost; John Arno and Norma Slater; Chester Bacheller and Doris Darram; Stan Blanchard and Shirley Young; Neil Landers and Elizabeth Shurtleff;

Cedric Russell and Bee Hodgkins; Bill Farwell and Avis Ward; Fred Judkins and Barbara Brown; Preston Whitaker and Flora Stone; John DeWitt and Dorna Campbell; Malcolm Tilton and Polly Willett; Lester Felt and Pauline Calbert; Lester Smith and Pauline Hodgkins; James Griffin and Sarah Meltzer; Kenneth Frost and Elizabeth Bruce; Wayne Rich and Marguerite Picard; Avery Rich and Jean Soule; Smith McIntire and Helen Inman; Stacy Miller and Mona Smith; Bob Cram and Ruth Johnson; Dan Piper and Rena Allen; Herman McLaughlin and Alice Dorsey; Wesley Judkins and Florence Mitchell; Kenneth Johnson and Marian Hilton; George Findley and Marie Spooner; Wesley Norton and Nellie Norton; George Aurelio and Jauline Foster; Frederick Wiers and Geraldine Reid.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON HAS SCAVENGER HUNT

Fourteen couples participated in the scavenger hunt given by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Friday night, November 2.

The group met at 7:30 and received lists with the necessary items. Two couples were allowed to each car. Ten o'clock was the limit when everyone would have to come in. The list included: the signature of an Orono policeman, a pair of false teeth, a shaving mug and brush, an empty bottle of Budweiser beer, one cobblestone, a railroad spike, a piece of cutlery engraved with the name of a Bangor Cafe, a policeman's button, an S. A. E. sticker, a bird's nest, a 12 gauge cartridge, a number eight billiard ball, a pair of ladies' black cotton stockings, a cherry, and a pair of ladies pajamas. Charlie McLean, Lib Gardiner, Dick Chase and Ruth Barrows won the prize. A huge cardboard box was carried in, and after Lib Gardiner and Ruth Barrows had taken out many funny papers, a grapefruit was unwrapped with the words, "Rudy took it, can you?" on it.

After the hunt, refreshments were

served consisting of hot chocolate, assorted cookies, nuts and chocolates. There was dancing to the victrola.

Among those who attended were: Carl Sawyer, Hope Wing; Bill Rowlands, Jane Stillman; Harry Crabtree, Phyl Phillips; Jim Phillips, Phyllis Hamilton; Dick Barstow, Gwen Roche; Stanley Littlefield, Ruth Goodwin; Charlie McLean, Elizabeth Gardiner; Jack Bessom, Virginia Palmer; "Rip" Murphy, Marjorie Chase; Frank Morong, Paulette Rousin; Sidney Look, Beth Gifford; Dick Chase, Ruth Barrows.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Morris, and Mrs. McCollum, house mother.

PLANS BEING FORMED FOR WORLD'S FAIR

Plans are being rapidly formed for the annual World's Fair to be held Saturday, November 17, in the Memorial Gymnasium. This year the fair will include ten booths, each representing a foreign country.

The committee in charge of the Holland booth has already been selected. Mrs. James Mulenberg, who has traveled in Holland, will have charge of the booth. Other members of the committee include Hope Whitman, chairman; Edith Stevenson, Alice Campbell, Betty Littlefield, and Lucy Cobb. Dutch Cocoa and chocolate will be sold.

Committees for the remaining nine booths will be chosen soon. In addition to this, Miss Adelaide Pearson will display Central American textiles.

PHI KAPPA HAS MANY GUESTS AT INFORMAL

On Saturday night, November 3, Phi Kappa held its fall informal. During the evening the guests enjoyed punch while dancing to the music of Perley Reynolds' orchestra, and ice cream was served at intermission.

The committee consisted of Joseph Hatz, chairman, Karl Oxner, and Joseph Cyr. Mr. and Mrs. William Kenyon, and Major and Mrs. Eberle chaperoned the dance.

Those present were: Rose Tomkins, and Hugh Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurley, Bernice Morin and Joseph M. Hatz, Ruth Sylvester and Charles Delano, Kathryn Sherer and James Murphy, Priscilla Bunker and Charles Bunker, Carolyn Currier and Karl

Oxner, Louise Calderwood and Joseph Cyr, Jackie Landers and Walter White, Peggy Thayer and James Day, Arline McLawlin and William Moran, Mary McMahon and William Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knott, Virginia Nelson and Francis Topolasky, Ella Rowe and Joseph Galbraith, Jackie Soucie and Philip Ryan, Marguerite Richards and John Dunkee, Jeanette Smith and Louis Parrott, Kay Brawn and Vincent Beaker, Ann Delano and

Joseph Petric, Georgia Fuller and Jack Maloney, Estella Cota and Donald Anderson, Alice Cotter and Myron Callette, Kathryn Samway and Chas. Prim, Mr. and Mrs. Piersen.

Doris Rosen, '34, and Flora Stone, '34, both members of Pi Beta Phi, returned to campus over the week-end.

Raymond Thompson, '12, attended the inauguration of President Hauck.

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Theatre Talk

By Martin Scrivener

When the curtain opens on "Candlelight," first play that the Masque offers for this year, the audience will in all probability be tremendously pleased with the set that has been created by Wilbert Pronovost, a stage manager who aspires to things other than having people see his name on the program. I wanted to say that the audience would be spell-bound, and I feel that the word would not be too much out of place, but I know that the theatre goers will be satisfied, and that the work of the stage crew will be appreciated. Scenic work is a phase of the theatre that is much too little noticed by the audience. This division, and in truth it is not a division but a part of a play, is as completely vital to the success of a production as is the cast and the drama itself. The group that labor behind the set is very liable to be neglected when the glory is being distributed. People are prone to forget that the stage crew also serve. Pronovost and the members of his band have done their tasks much more adequately than the usual run of amateurs. The products of their labors have been of a truly professional nature. I was uncommonly gratified when the audience applauded vigorously at the first sight of the set for "Death Takes a Holiday." These men are certainly as sensitive to praise as are the actors, and when attention and appreciation is shown their work they are inspired to do better in the next attempt.

I think that "Candlelight" will be done very well, and I feel that those who see it will like the play. Sargent Russell has been rather a disappointment to me thus far in the rehearsals, but his improvement has been so great in the past few days that I expect he will be not only fair on the night of the play, but perhaps good. At any rate he will be interesting. I wonder just how much appreciation he actually has for the drama as it should be acted. He still has opportunity to get more out of the part than he is getting at present, but in the last few days of rehearsals difficulties are ironed out rapidly, and in consideration of the advance he has made in the past I expect that he will continue to improve. He will never pull the house down with the excellence of his acting, but the people are few who can do that sort of thing.

Norman Carlisle is appearing for the first time in a Masque play, and for the sake of the local patrons I sincerely hope that this will not be his last appearance. If this were a professional column that dealt with professional material I would not hesitate to prophesy that "this boy Carlisle is a find." Rough when rehearsals started, he has now reached a point that Masque veterans themselves should envy. His work in this play may be marred by nervousness and inexperience, but when these elements are overcome I feel that he will develop into one of the best actors that the Masque has had for some years. Stage presence, personality, the faculty for making an audience like him, this and more is his heritage in the theatrical world. He is easy on a stage. He has the figure this is necessary. And above all he has that elusive something so vital to an actor. It may be feeling, or understand-

ing, something indescribable that makes an actor arrive.

Kay Hctor is another member of the cast that will make her initial appearance on the Masque stage. What she has done before coming to Maine I do not know, but from the evidence given in the rehearsals she has had rather valuable theatrical experience. Her gestures are of the sort that give the appearance of being fresh, spontaneous movements, but they are invariably accurate and appropriate. She seems to know what and when to do a certain thing, and the thing she refrains from doing produces the desired effect much more eloquently than if the action was obvious.

As if to make the new element in the Masque complete, Edward Bryant will be seen for the first time in the local theatre. As the Baron he is impressive and satisfactory. Often times amateurs are prone to overact a part, but Bryant has almost a professional quality of restraint and a hidden sense of humor that would make him a worthy addition to almost any production. Carlisle, Hctor, and Bryant are certainly promising Masque material, and I look forward expectantly to seeing them in other dramas.

There is more to "Candlelight" than is apparent on the surface at first glance. A light comedy that floats airily through the evening, being responsible for no few hearty laughs and as many

chesty chuckles, pulls the audience from the realm of business, trouble, and worry and places it in a more casual mood that is more conducive to pleasure. I am not a press agent for the publishers of the play nor for the Masque, but I recommend "Candlelight" to the general public and in doing so feel that it will meet with the approval of the majority who see it. In no way does it attempt to discuss any social problem, and to find any really serious thought within the three acts would be a task that would demand some lengthy research, but occasionally this type of drama can be a relief from the Ibsen technique.

INSTRUCTOR INJURED IN FREAK AUTO CRASH

Herschel L. Bricker, instructor in the public speaking department, was hit by his own car Sunday morning in Rockland when another car, the steering gear of which had broken, smashed into him. Bricker was parked in a gasoline station filling his radiator when he was suddenly thrown violently forward, owing to the impact of the collision.

Mr. Bricker received an injury to both knees and a general shake-up. Both fenders of his car were crumpled, but no serious damage was caused.

CHI OMEGA HOST TO COLBY CHAPTER

Zi Beta Chapter of Chi Omega sorority entertained Beta Chapter of Colby with a tea at Colvin, Saturday after the football game. Phyllis Johnson presided over the tea table and delicious open face sandwiches and dainty cakes were served to a large number of visitors and alumni.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE FRATERNITIES



Beta Kappa

Oak Hall was the scene of the founding of the local fraternity Phi Omega Delta, on October 30, 1923, which joined the national fraternity of Beta Kappa, becoming the Omicron chapter in 1926.

During that year the fraternity took up residence in the house on College Avenue once belonging to Lambda Chi Alpha. The chapter at the present time has eight active members and seven pledges. Glendon Soule, president, is holder of the wrestling championship of his class. Almon Cooper is an active member of the Maine Masque. Richard Stoddard is a

charter member of the Pale Blue Key; the fraternity is also represented in several honorary societies on campus, including Alpha Chi Sigma, and the Music Club.

The national fraternity of Beta Kappa was founded at Hamlin University, St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1901. The fraternity existed for twenty-five years before it became a national in 1922. There are at present forty-two active chapters located in colleges throughout the country. Beta Kappa publishes the Beta Kappa Journal; its colors are purple and gold, and its flower is the yellow rose.



Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi holds the distinction of being the pioneer of all Greek letter fraternities in America. It was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio,

in the year 1839. There are at present 87 active chapters, located in both the United States and Canada.

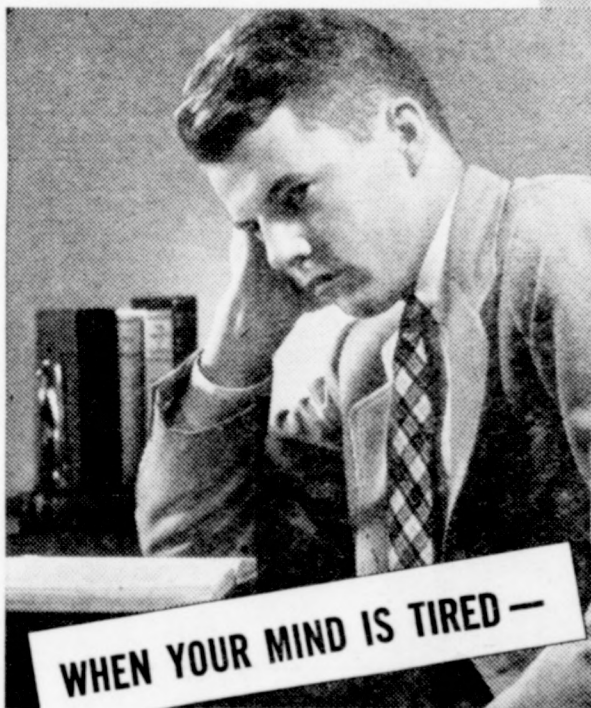
Beta Theta Pi was also the first national fraternity to have a chapter on the University of Maine campus. The original organization of Alpha Sigma Chi became Beta Eta of Beta Theta Pi in the year 1879. In the very beginning, secret chapter meetings were held in a barn at Stillwater, and it was not until 1885 that the chapter had a house. The first house was the building which is now known as North Hall, and which was located where the Beta House now stands. The present chapter house was built in 1904.

The national roll of Beta Theta Pi includes such names as Senator LaFollett, Senator Borah, Owen D. Young, the late Dwight Morrow, John Boles, and "Eddie" Collins. There are also nine Beta governors in office at the present time. The local Beta chapter boasts among its prominent alumni: the late Wallace Ryder Farrington, former governor of Hawaii; Chief Justice William R. Patterson; Capt. A. W. Stevens, stratosphere flyer; Ex-President Harold S. Boardman; and Gov. Louis J. Brann.

The Maine chapter of Beta Theta Pi has always been among the leaders on this campus, and its present active membership stands representative of the personnel of the past.

BARTLETT TAKES EXAMS FOR MILITARY ACADEMY

John Bartlett, '36, of Delta Tau Delta was in Augusta Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week where he was ordered by Governor Louis J. Brann to appear before the special board convened by the governor to examine him as a candidate for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Bartlett is a radio operator in the Regimental Headquarters Battery of the 152nd Field Artillery.



JAMES S. MacVICKAR '35-PSYCHOLOGY.

He says: "I think there's a great field for psychology—so I try to hit the books for all I'm worth. When I'm listless or 'low,' smoking a Camel gives me a quick upturn in energy. Physical and mental fatigue drop away! The enjoyment one gets from Camel's fine flavor is an important psychological factor in maintaining poise."

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MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. Miss Georgia Engelhard says: "Plenty of times I have thought 'I can't go another step.' Then I call a halt and smoke a Camel. It has been proved true over and over that a Camel picks me up in just a few minutes and gives me the energy to push on."

PRO FOOTBALL ACE. "Cliff" Montgomery of the Brooklyn Dodgers says: "After a tiring game, or any time when I feel like it, I light up a Camel and get a swell 'lift'—soon feel 100% again. I am seldom without a Camel—they don't interfere with healthy nerves."

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9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

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Black Bears Bewilder Colby Eleven, 20-6

MacBride Spectacular in Last Appearance at Home.

Fired with the hope of another state championship, the Maine Black Bears' versatility in all departments of play crushed the Colby Mules on Alumni Field last Saturday by a 20-6 count before a Homecoming gathering of some 6000 enthusiastic spectators. From the opening kickoff to the final whistle the Pale Blue completely dominated the play with the exception of a few minutes in the last round when a Colby offensive drive against most of the Maine second stringers carried the ovel over for six points.

Maine was headed for a score immediately after the battling got under way but a fumble allowed Colby to take possession and punt out of danger. Undaunted, the fighting Bruins came back with a rush in the second period for the initial score. Colby downed one of its own punts at midfield and then the Maine drive was on. Milt MacBride, screened by perfect interference, slid off tackle for a spectacular 25 yard gain and on the next play a Dow to MacBride pass over the center of the line added another 20 yards. On two line plunges Wen Brewster and the key man MacBride picked up six yards to bring the leather to rest on the one yard marker. A plunge by Brewster through center rang up the first score. From the Maine bench came Proctor to calmly add the extra point with a placement boot.

Maine held the advantage until the half and then returned to play and roll up 13 more points in the third canto. After being penalized back to their goal line, the Colby Mules with Peabody back, punted one out to the Colby 45 where Ted Butler gathered in the ball and squirmed back to the 20 with the aid of some beautiful blocking by MacBride. After Brewster made but a yard through center, Jim Dow took a lateral from MacBride which caught the Colby secondary flat footed and the fleet Dow scampered over standing up. Again the chunky Proctor was rushed into the fray and kicked one through the uprights.

A few minutes later the Pale Blue came into possession of the oval once again, this time on the visitor's 44 yard marker. A lateral from MacBride to Dow was good for eight yards. On the next play a "Foxy" special was tried. A double lateral pass with most of the Maine backs handling the ball and Hamlin finally obtaining possession was good for a score but the officials ruled the second lateral a forward and the play was called back. This did not phase the score hungry Bruins for the aerial play was continued. A pass from Dow to Brewster this time cover 25 yards, and after Brewster dove through the center of the line for sir more yards a lateral from Dow to Higgins allowed the fast Clyde to tear down to the Colby three yard stripe. Two successive plunges through center allowed Brewster to ring up the third and last Maine touchdown.

The fourth period found Brice giving the regulars a well deserved rest and Colby seized the opportunity to score. From their own 18 yard stripe the Mules carried a drive with Lemieux, Yadwinski, and Kivi carrying, with a 25 yard jaunt by Yadwinski interspersed brought the ball to rest on the Maine 34. The Maine regulars were rushed back into the war but too late. A Maine penalty coupled with some fancy running by Yadwinski brought the score and Yadwinski's attempted rush for the extra point was stopped by the whole Maine line.

Yadwinski was the outstanding Mule on the field and played one of the finest defensive as well as offensive games seen in these parts for several years. Time and again he stopped MacBride and Butler after they had broken loose and seemed headed for a score. Peabody, the last of the famous athletic trio at the Waterville institution, put on a great exhibition of punting until he was removed from the game owing to an injury. One of his boots, with the roll included, went for 80 yards.

As against the Bates Bobcat, the Pale Blue coordinated and gained

THE VITAL STATISTICS

	Maine	Colby
Yards gained rushing from scrimmage	203	164
First downs	14	11
Attempted forwards and laterals	9	12
Passes completed	5	2
Yards gained by passing	87	13
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Penalties in yards	45	50
Number of punts	8	7
Fumbles	3	4
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	3

enough ground to tuck away two victories. Milt MacBride, with his customary speed and elusiveness, got off for several long gains that had the best of interference as an accompanying factor. Delving into the play of the line, Cobb, Totman, Hamlin and Doherty were outstanding and the guards, Bessom and Reese, opened some wide gaps for Brewster and MacBride to scamper through.

Acting captain Cobb, making his farewell appearance in moleskins on Alumni Field, played a bang up game at his pivot post until he was removed in the final round, suffering from a severe cut over his eye and a broken finger.

For the first time in so many weeks that the oldest inhabitant cannot remember, the sun bathed the confines of the field and the footing was the best it has been all season.

The lineups and summary:

COLBY (6)	(20) MAINE
Paganucci, le	le, Doherty
Russell, lt	lt, Sidelinger
Thompson, lg	lg, Bessom
MacDonald, c	c, Cobb
Harold, rg	rg, Reese
Stone, rt	rt, Totman
Wright, re	re, Hamlin
Lemieux, qb	qb, Butler
Yadwinski, lhb	lhb, MacBride
Sutherland, rhb	rhb, Dow
Peabody, fb	fb, Brewster

Score by periods:
Colby 0 0 0 6—6
Maine 0 7 13 0—20

Maine scoring: Touchdowns, Brewster, 2, Dow; points after, Proctor, 2, (place kick). Colby: Touchdown, Yadwinski.

Referee, P. N. Swaffield, Brown; umpire, W. S. Cannell, Tufts; head linesman, F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin; field judge, A. E. Gibbons, Bowdoin.

MAINE PLODDERS TAKE COLBY HERE SATURDAY

Maine's undefeated state championship cross country team defeated Colby's harriers 22-39 in a dual meet held during the Maine-Colby football game. Cliff Veysey, individual winner in the state meet last week, captured first honors by a wide margin, finishing in 23 minutes, 47 seconds.

By placing five men in the first seven places the Pale Blue kept its slate clean for the regular season and is headed for the New England's this coming Saturday.

The order of finish: Veysey, Colby; E. Black, K. Black, and Hunnewell, all Maine; De Veber, Colby; Saunders, Maine; Corbett, Maine; Wishart, Maine; Ohler, Maine; Pritman, Colby; Humphrey, Colby; and Allen, Colby.

SOPHS DEFEAT JUNIORS IN FAST HOCKEY TILT

The Sophomores defeated the Juniors by a 5 to 1 margin in the second hockey game between the two classes. Even though the third year girls did not have a full team, they managed to score one goal.

The Sophomores next must meet the Seniors, whom they hope to defeat. The championship senior team scored five goals to the freshman girls two points in a hockey game last Wednesday.

CORRECTION

An error was made in last week's Campus as to the rank required for membership in the Home Economics Club. A grade of 2.5, in Home Economics subjects only, is necessary for membership in the organization.



Down come the bleachers, down come the goal posts and the last football war has been staged on the hallowed turf of Alumni Field for this year. Somehow or other it always seems to "get" the writer in a tender spot to see the season come to a close and knowing that many of those great guys fighting down there on the gridiron are playing for the last time on the soil that has brought them reknown as well as a lot of fun. After what appears to be a good trimming of the Polar Bear next Saturday, the old moleskins will go into the moth balls, even as the frosh have already called it quits after an undefeated season, the best since the 1933 frosh eleven.

Colby put up a game but losing struggle during the whole four periods, and that soph Yadwinski has certainly shown that he is one of the best backs in this neck of the continent. With a monotonous drone the loud speakers peeled forth "—stopped by Yadwinski," and when Colby had the ball it was "Yadwinski goes through for four yards" over and over again. And he still has two years of varsity competition ahead of him. He seems to be a certain All-Maine selection.

Things were certainly going strong just before the intermission whistle with spectacular runs being reeled off and the cross country men returning from their four mile grind. The crowd was the largest and most appreciative of the year, and enthusiasm reached a pitch not

even approached thus far. Colby had a loyal band of followers, and they certainly did not give up hoping until the battling was ended.

Away to new fields goes the harrier team this week-end, down to try and capture the New England title at Boston. Its now or never and the team is the best for many a long semester with the Blacks, Hunnewell, Wishart, Saunders, Marsh, Ohler, Corbett, and Stag approaching top form.

It was certainly great to see the familiar blond head of Don Favor about the campus once again. He's probably one of the most famous athletes ever to leave this campus, and he looks to be a certain Olympic choice when the class of 1936 starts to leave for good.

CLAWING THE MULE: Prof. Bliss and his faithful stooges set some sort of a record when they put up the amplifying system in practically nothing flat . . . Where was the famous White Mule that used to accompany Colby hither and yon? . . . Some fan in the end bleachers caught enough of Proctor's boots to warrant a contract with some pro club . . . They tell about the same Mr. Proctor having a set of goal posts in his back yard at home and he practices all summer . . . His home is on a girl's school campus . . . The incongruity of it all! . . . But he certainly gets results . . . We thought the Maine band was going to take part in the opening kickoff for a while . . . One of the wittier writers has named drum major Brarmann "Two-gun" because of his artihery . . . He had a lot of fun with it anyway . . . Now to claw the Polar Bear, the arch rival of arch rivals.

Barbara Ware entertained her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ware, for the week-end.

72 FRESHMEN ENTERED IN PING PONG TOURNEY

A Ping Pong tournament, sponsored by the Maine Christian Association that includes 72 freshmen, began Monday, November 5. The plans call for the first round play-off to be complete before Monday, November 12. Those participants who do not complete this round in the given time will forfeit the match and automatically be eliminated from the tournament. A trophy will be awarded the winner.

Those players who desire a referee for their match can obtain one by playing between 6:30 and 8:00 o'clock in the evening. The majority of the matches will be played in the M. C. A. building where tourney players will have preference over other students.

The referees and their schedules are as follows: Arnold Veagne, Monday night; William Veagne, Tuesday night; Alvin Herser, Wednesday; Gordon Chute, Thursday; Robert Harvey, Friday.

The first round must be completed before Monday, November 12; second, Saturday, November 17; third, Tuesday, November 20; semi-finals, Saturday, November 24, and the finals by Tuesday, November 27.

Questions or disputes that arise may be settled by referring them to Robert Harvey, Room 408, Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

The following men are playing in this tournament: Alfred Sweetson, Hugh Cary, Gordon Brown, Gordon Chute, Arvin Lief, Richard Varney, Richard Plummer, Alvin Hersey, Carleton Merrifield, Paul Susee, Robert Belding, George Hamor, Bill Van Grundy, A. S. Lane, Robert Hemingway, Stuart Bryant, Joseph Story, Vincent Strout, Earle Gray, Francis Studley, Fred Sturgis, Earl Osgood, Arnold Spavin, Richard Bither, John Alzommo, William Thompson, Allen Trask, Phillip Gregory, Arnold Veagne, Leon Levitan, Howard West, Pete Chauncey, Theodore Harding, Phillip Peterson, Lester Brooks, Douglas Best, Paul Billings, Richard Healy, R. C. Parker, John Clark, R. Harris, B. Glover, John Haggett, Edward Doubleday, L. Berkowitz, Leo Rosen, Douglas Grant, L. Laurin, E. Donegon, Richard Gerry, M. Wanagel, Howard Craft, Daniel Barrett, Loran Fairfield, Sadler, E. Costrell, William Veagne, Earl Leavitt, G. M. Neville, Harold MacKeen, Peter Zoidis, W. Gould, S. Ames, D. Rubin, D. A. Smith, Thomas Reed, Ginsberg, Nadeau, George Tsoulas, W. Saltzman, Gethel, A. B. Schriver.

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Granger leaves no gum in the bowl of my pipe—or moisture in the stem. It burns down to a clean dry ash."

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SUPREME COURT HEARS R. O. T. C. MILITARY CASE

Formal argument in a case whose outcome promises to have far-reaching implication for compulsory military training, which prevails in 90 colleges and universities and 28 civil secondary schools in the United States, was presented before the U. S. Supreme Court on October 17 and 18. The case involved two student conscientious objectors, Albert Hamilton and Alonzo Reynolds, Jr., and the University of California at Los Angeles, and reached the Supreme Court on an appeal from a decision rendered on January 8 last by California Supreme Court which sustained the University's suspension of the students because of their refusal to attend military classes.

Mr. John Beardsley of Los Angeles, counsel for the students, contended that the R. O. T. C. is an integral part of the Federal military establishment and that compulsory membership and service in the Federal military establishment in time of peace amounts to an abridgement of the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States, and thus violates the 14th amendment. In contending that freedom from enforced military service in time of peace is an immunity and privilege of United States citizens, Mr. Beardsley held that without specific authorization by Act of Congress not even the Federal government has power to compel service in any branch of the Federal military establishment. He also contended that military training imposed upon conscientious objectors, such as Hamilton and Reynolds, was violative of freedom of religion as guaranteed by the first amendment, and that compulsory military training is contrary to the spirit if not the letter of the Kellogg Pact.

Mr. John U. Calkins, Jr., of San Francisco, serving as counsel for the Regents of the University of California, filed a brief in opposition to Mr. Beardsley's in which he argued: That the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction in the case since the military training requirement is not a statute but merely a scholastic regulation; that Hamilton and Reynolds as citizens of the United States did not have a right to attend the University of California; and that they have suffered no invasion of any right of religious freedom since they were merely forbidden to continue as students unless they complied with University regulations. Mr. Calkins also contended that the R. O. T. C. was not a part of the military forces of the United States, and that compulsory military training was not violative of the Kellogg Pact since the Pact did not outlaw defensive war and since it permitted the use of armed defense other than war.

The Supreme Court is expected to render its decision in the case on November 12th.

MARGARET ASNIP IS PI PHI DELEGATE

Margaret Asnip, Pi Beta Phi delegate, left Wednesday morning, Oct. 31, for Halifax, Nova Scotia, to attend the ceremonies of the installation of a chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Dalhousie University, in that city. The chapter to be installed was formerly Sigma Theta Pi, at Dalhousie University.

Pledging took place all day Nov. 1, and initiation all day, Nov. 2. Thirty-five girls were pledged and initiated. The initiation banquet was held at the Yorsbrook Country Club in Halifax.

Officers present at the installation were Mrs. Maynard L. Cassidy, president of Alpha province; Mrs. R. B. Scott, vice-president of Alpha province; and Miss Amy B. Anken, national grand president of Pi Beta Phi. Chapter delegates present, besides Margaret Asnip, were Dorothy Hey, from Boston University and Elizabeth Armstrong, from Toronto.

Margaret Asnip left Halifax Saturday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Cassidy, who is now visiting Maine Alpha chapter.

Lucille Simpson, Louise Milliken, Dot Newman, Mildred Haney, Mabel Robinson, Maxine Harding and Bea Cummings, all members of last year's graduating class, returned for homecoming day.

Also Peg Davis, '33, Emily Thompson, '32, Merrita Dunn, '32, and Marjory Thompson, '32, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Pratt, '30 (Peggy Merrill, '32), Norton Lamb, '30, Albert Harmon, '29.

Bea Cummings, '34, Alys Grua, '33, Merrita Dunn, '33, and Helen Nivison, '33, were some of the members of Chi Omega sorority who returned to campus for Homecoming Day.

Mrs. Henry Darlington (the former Louise Milliken, '34), a Chi Omega, was on campus over the week-end.

As You Like It

The "Snoopus" died last spring, but the memory of that scaly monster is apparently firmly imbedded in the heart and souls of those who knew him. Inscrutable is the flow of the human mind, but whether victims or interested readers, the weekly feature that told the Campus dirt more eloquently than all other combined sources was too popular with the subscribers to be ignored. Not as a baby "Snoopus," but as a branch from the common trunk this column has its evolution. The material dealt with will be intimate but not sensational, informal but not wrath inviting, and for some few issues this will be attempted; if it proves popular will be continued indefinitely.

The first mention, (victim would have been the accurate word in the "Snoopus"; so you can easily see that this really is different) is of a person who had much to do with bringing about the death of Mr. Snoopus. The person is Jimmy Day. The incident, "The second Masque play will be the first military play that has been given here since 'Journey's End,'" said Jim to me as we came to the Bookstore from a prelim that I had very unjustly been given "F" in. Innocently I asked how he could possibly be so illiterate as to think that Besier's wonderful creation was a military play—no culture Mr. Day, just ignorant. "The Barracks of Wimpole Street," answered my tormentor, and of course I looked more like a boiled lobster than is common.

Who has noticed the gorgeous design that has recently been placed on the door of the Campus barber shop? And I read in the *Campus* that the chrysanthemum is now in full bloom. Will the posies retain that dear perfection until the first formal? But wait up there old social hound, I guess that kind of flower doesn't make very good corsages. Dig the dress clothes from the moth balls anytime now and don't forget to look through all the pockets. People look at you so strangely and so chock full of pity if

you show up at a formal with pockets stuffed with moth balls.

John Cameron Wilson, not the football player but the one who graduated last spring, was married last Saturday evening to Phyllis Ruth Rowe. The girl and the event was both from River Forest, Ill.

And rumor has it that Peanut Bunker and Bob Russ are to be married in the spring. Maybe they don't know it, but that is as the story goes.

Of interest to me—Helen Buker has delightful eyes with the alluring quality accentuated by uncommon ability to use them as a woman's eyes were originally intended to be used. The name Bangor is not of Indian origin as I had supposed but the Queen City derives its name from a town in England. But Orono, I understand, comes directly from the Redman. The proposed beer law limits the alcoholic content of beer and wine to no more than 14 per cent. Tunic dresses look funny to me. Generally students don't like elementary psychology. Coeds don't go to the riverbank as much as they did when the temperature was higher.

PERSONALS

Phyllis Phillips spent the past week-end at her home in Ellsworth.

Barbara Bertels was at her home in Bangor during the last week-end.

Lee Blackington visited at her home in Rockland during the past week-end.

During the past week-end M. Thibodeau and M. Wright were the guests of friends in Bangor.

Ruth Robinson spent the week-end visiting in Bangor.

Mary Ford went to her home in Brooklin this week-end.

Ida Mae Hart spent the week-end at her home in Milbridge.

RHODES APPOINTMENTS ARE TO BE MADE SOON

The attention of male students of exceptionally good records at the University of Maine is called to the Rhodes Scholarships for which candidates will soon be selected. A Rhodes Scholarship offers the privilege of studying three years at the University of Oxford, or two years at Oxford and one year at some other university, with an annual stipend of four hundred pounds,—in other words, nearly two thousand dollars a year.

The opportunity thus offered is a remarkably fine one: three years of study at a famous English university, which is splendidly equipped for advanced work in all the important subjects of university curricula, literary and scientific, academic and professional; also the advantages of European travel during the vacations.

Rhodes scholars are selected mainly on the basis of (1) their scholastic records, and (2) their personalities, as shown by letters of recommendation and interviews. Candidates are not required to pass any qualifying examination. For seniors there are no prerequisites whatever in respect to the choice of subjects in their previous work as American undergraduates. The notion, widely held, that there is a language requirement, including either Latin or Greek, and that, therefore, a student in a college of arts and sciences would have an advantage over a student in a college of technology or agriculture in the competition for a Rhodes Scholarship is quite erroneous. The primary qualification is ability, and a candidate can give satisfactory evidence of this ability in any field of study. Other qualifications are moral character, capacity for leadership, and a fondness for outdoor sports.

Thirty-two Rhodes Scholars are elected in the United States every year, four from each of eight districts. Maine is in the New England District, consisting of the six New England states. The process of selection, as it applies to this state, may be described as follows: Each of the colleges of Maine selects representatives to appear before the Maine State Committee

of Selection; the State Committee selects from these representatives two candidates to appear before the District Committee; the District Committee selects from the twelve candidates of the District (two from each state) four Rhodes Scholars.

Students of the University of Maine who are thinking of becoming candidates for a Rhodes Scholarship this year should notify without delay Dean Chase, chairman of our local Rhodes Scholarship Committee, or Professor Stanley R. Ashby, secretary of the Maine State Committee of Selection. Our local committee must select the candidates of the University of Maine very soon, since the time limit this year for the filing of all credentials is November 17th. For further information one should apply to Dean Chase or Professor Ashby.

300 ATTEND OPEN HOUSE HELD AT COBURN HALL

More than 300 persons attended the open house held at Coburn Hall on Thursday evening, November first, from 7 until 9. Exhibits were displayed by the zoology, geology, botany, forestry and bacteriology departments.

Dr. Murray, head of the zoology department, had a room full of mice on display. They were specimens used to determine the results of variation and mutations in inheritance. There were examples of hairless, chinchilla, albino, brown, black, leaden brown and extreme dilute brown mice. They are raised for experimental purposes in oblong wood boxes, screened on top.

Miss Edith Mortenson had a varied invertebrate group on display. Many salt water specimens were living, having just been procured from the Lamoine region of Frenchman's Bay. Other preserved specimens were part of the collection at the University's Marine Station at Lamoine. Miss Mortenson planned her exhibit along the lines of evolution. The one-celled protozoans gave way to the sponges, or Porifera, which in turn were replaced by the Colenterates, or jelly fish and sea anenemes. Miss Mortenson was fortunate in having a living example of a Ctenophore, or comb jelly. There were also examples of

sea urchins, star fish and sea cucumbers, or Echinoderms; many of the marine worms were represented by living forms. Different shells of snails or Gasteropods, and clams, or Pelecypods, also Bryozoans, barnacles and crabs were shown.

Dr. Nelson showed the evolution of the vertebrates, giving examples of Amphioxus, the first vertebrate-like creature, up the scale including the cyclostomes, or sharks; the Teleosts or boney fish; the frogs, or Anura; the monotremes, an o'possum; the insectivora, a mole; the Rodentia a squirrel, porcupine and mouse. A green parakeet, representing the birds, and a very lively garter snake, the Reptilia. A pair of Floridan alligators also were members of the reptile group.

Professor Chase arranged the geology exhibit. Examples of fossil plants and invertebrates were shown in rocks dating from divers geological ages. The coquina shell made up a certain type of rock, and the limestone rock was formed entirely under sea water by shell deposits. There were examples of echinoderms and crinoids found in rock, also petrified leaf impressions, as well as brain coral.

Dorothy Moynihan, '34, a member of Alpha Omicron sorority and former house president of Balentine, returned to the campus for Homecoming Day.

Fern Allen, '34, former president of the All Maine Women and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, was on campus over the week-end.

Shirley Young, '34, last year's winner of the Victoria Weeks Watch Award, was a visitor on campus this week-end.

Johnny Bates, '32, Jim Jackson, '34, and Harry Abbott, ex-'36, are among the alumni who returned to the Phi Gamma Delta house over the week-end.

Darrell Brown, '34, of Arlington, Mass., a Tri Delta, was on campus during the week-end.

Adolph Koran, '37, spent the week-end at his home in Houlton.

—and the boys smoked them
—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"



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