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Maine Campus Staff

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LOCAL CANDIDATES ARE SELECTED FOR RHODES AWARDS

Henderson, Goddard And Willey Will Compete

Maurice Goddard, John Willey, and Stanley Henderson, all members of the senior class, will represent the University of Maine as Rhodes Scholarship candidate in December at the annual meeting of the State committee of selection.

In the footsteps of the brilliant Arthur Brown, who was one of the four men from New England to receive the scholarship two years ago, the three seniors were named by a University committee.

Candidates are being selected from among the four Maine colleges and they will compete later against representatives from all New England. The scholarships themselves, founded in an effort to further Anglo-American relationships, consist of two or three years of study at Oxford University in England.

Each of the three candidates selected this year have had consistently high scholarship records, and each has been outstanding in extra-curricular activities.

Goddard is studying in the College of Agriculture. He is president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, a prominent track man, a member of the Senior Skulls, the Student Senate, Interfraternity Council, and the M Club. He is an officer in the local R.O.T.C. unit.

John Willey is an Arts and Sciences student. He is president of Sigma Chi fraternity. He was formerly president of the Maine Masque, and has been associated with many of the literary organizations on the campus. He is a member of Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Stanley Henderson is a student in the College of Technology, and is president of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Like Goddard and Willey, he is a member of the Student Senate and the Interfraternity Council. He also holds membership in Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society.

'BEYOND THE HORIZON' IS NEXT MASQUE OFFERING SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 5-6

Ultra-Dramatic Tragedy Chosen After "Barrets" Is Abandoned

"Beyond the Horizon," a tragedy of contemporary New England, written by one of America's most talked of playwrights, Eugene O'Neill, has been selected as the next production by the Maine Masque and will be presented in the Little Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 5 and 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

A tragedy from beginning to end is "Beyond the Horizon," but it is not a morbid drama. In the hands of a playwright with less creative skill the material dealt with might produce a saddening effect on an audience, but as O'Neill treats the theme it becomes a living issue that entertains and at the same time inspires thought and reflection. In the final scene when the character that throughout the entire play has yearned incessantly to travel beyond the horizon and is then dying with tuberculosis without ever realizing his ambition, a scene had been created by the playwright that rivals in dramatic intensity any that has been written in recent years.

Final selections for the cast have been made by Professor Bailey and are: James Mayo, William Whiting; Kate Mayo, Celia Cohen; Captain Dick Scott, John Willey; Andrew Mayo, Elston Ingalls; Robert Mayo, Richard Wooster; Ruth Atkins, Charlotte Lachance; Mrs. Atkins, Faith Folger; Doctor Fawcett, Theodore Wood.

NOTICE

Mr. W. Van Haisma, Director of Placement of the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California, will present an aeronautical program before the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Thursday evening, November 22nd at 7:30 in Lord Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

WHERE FORESTERS SPEND 8 WEEKS



One of the cabins in which some of the senior foresters will spend the next eight weeks. Surrounded by dense forests, and several miles from the nearest town, Princeton, the wooden engineers lead a back to nature life.

Wooden Engineers Leave Soon for Annual Eight Week Hibernation

Yes sir, Acer Pennsylvanicum, sir, commonly known as striped or moose maple. Habitat somewhat doubtful, sir, owing to the rare occurrence of striped moose. Found commonly on river banks, sir. (suppressed blush).

And so the monologue will continue far, far into the winter when the wooden engineers, who, by the way are leaving the campus this week-end, become completely at home with their beards and their native wild habitat of Princeton. This trip isn't the pleasure jaunt that many idealists of forestry might imagine it to be; it means a long period of hard work far from the comforts of Orono. And let me add that they are comforts when compared with facilities that Princeton has to offer in the way of physical ease.

Picture for a moment some of the activities that this trip entails. Reese, for instance, climbing a tree; Totman, wash-

ing out those unmentionables on Monday morning; Carlisle, getting up at three o'clock on a 40 below morn and suddenly realizing that it's outdoors and a long way off.

When the foresters return we expect tales that will put the mighty Bunyan to shame and make Baron Munchausen sound like George Washington, just before he cut down the proverbial cherry tree. "Truth may be stranger than fiction" but don't believe all you hear next spring, because it may be only the echo of the peculiar loon.

Aspiring foresters leaving on the trip are: Sam Reese, Clayton Totman, Kenneth Black, Ralph Hackett, Donald Boone, Robert Buckman, Richard Captain, George Carlisle, Horace Field, Maurice Goddard, Allen Grey, Howard Hannigan, Robert Lord, Woodrow Palmer, Omar Pease, Paige Rand, John Sabin, Edward Spalding.

AGGIE STUDENTS GET SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

According to an announcement by Doctor Milton Ellis, chairman of the Committee on Honors, the Charles H. Hood Scholarships for this year have been awarded to the following men: seniors—Wesley S. Norton, Ira J. Packard, and William Farwell; juniors—Alan Corbett, John Dean; sophomores—Robert McKusick and Sargent Russell.

Dr. Charles H. Hood, President of H. P. Hood and Sons, of Boston, has established a special fund, the income from which has been made available for scholarships at six New England state colleges or universities for the promotion of dairy farming in New England.

The fund reads as follows: Seven scholarships of \$200 each are available to men and women students of the College of Agriculture whose intentions are to promote farming as a life opportunity. Two sophomore and two junior scholarships will be granted to students whose scholastic standing for the previous year places them in the top half of their class, and three senior scholarships to those whose scholastic standing for the previous year places them in the top third of their class. The junior and senior scholarships are further restricted to students specializing in some phase of dairy industry promotion.

DELTA TAUS CHARTER BUS FOR BOWDOIN TRIP

Thirteen Delta Tau Deltas and their guests motored to the Bowdoin game last Saturday in a private bus chartered for that purpose. Mrs. Graffam, Delta house-mother, chaperoned the party.

The group left the campus Saturday morning and stopped in Augusta for lunch. After the game the party returned to Augusta for dinner at the Hotel North. In the evening the entire group went to the Colonial theatre as the guest of Mr. Frederick Payne, manager of the theatre and a friend of Manley Sproul who was in charge of the trip. Later in the evening several of the party went to the Maplewood Dance Pavilion, returning after the dance to the Hotel North where the party stayed for the night. The group returned to the campus Sunday noon.

CONFERENCE PLANS ARE COMPLETED BY K. G. P.

High school journalists from all sections of the state will gather at Orono Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 24, for the 13th Annual Journalistic Conference of Kappa Gamma Phi. Criticism and advice will be given to high and prep school editors and business managers on newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks.

Kappa Gamma Phi will this year sponsor the organization of a Maine Secondary School Press Association among the high schools. This will bring together for the first time the secondary schools in an organization devoted to journalism. With Kappa Gamma Phi as a governing body, but with the association electing its own executive officers, it will be a permanent group functioning for the length of each academic year.

The University honorary journalistic fraternity will also publish during the conference a special journal containing material pertinent to the Conference, with the names and towns of the delegates.

Awards will be made on the basis of make-up, content, and financial success to the best newspaper, magazine, and yearbook in its class. The judges of the publications are: newspapers, Glen K. Rule, James Morland, Burton E. Mullen; magazines, Professor Milton Ellis, H. W. Whicker, C. E. Crossland; yearbooks, Robert Heilman, James Morland, L. T. Ibbotson.

Those making the trip were: Mrs. Graffam, chaperon; Vernon Packard and Dorothy Nutt; Edward Littlefield and Velma Colson; Wesley Bearce and Violet Colson; William Mongovan and Phyllis DeCormier; Temple Smith and Dorothy Jones; Arthur Stubbs, Edwin Goudy, George Call, George Philbrook, Paul Garvin, William Kinney, Manley Sproul, Bob Haggett, Frank Clark, and Ray Gailey.

While he is in Washington Dean Paul Cloke will visit the Bureau of Standards.

CAMPUS ANNOUNCES ALL-MAINE ELEVEN

Following a custom of several years' standing, the Maine Campus announces its selection of a 1934 All-Maine football eleven:

Doherty (Maine).....	l.e.
Dow (Colby).....	l.t.
Gautier (Bates).....	l.g.
Cobb (Maine).....	c.
Fuller (Bates).....	r.g.
Totman (Maine).....	r.t.
Clark (Bates).....	r.e.
Butler (Maine).....	q.b.
MacBride (Maine).....	l.h.b.
Yadwinski (Colby).....	r.h.b.
Peabody (Colby).....	f.b.

The Campus has based its selection solely upon ability and length of service.

ANNUAL PLAY DAY WILL BE HELD HERE NOV. 23-5

Bates, Colby, and N.H.U. Delegates Will Be Entertained Here By W.A.A. Soon

The Women's Athletic Association of the University of Maine will entertain delegates from Bates, Colby, and University of New Hampshire at an annual intercollegiate play day Nov. 23-25. This year the play day will extend over the entire week-end instead of one day as in previous years. Last year the play day was held at Bates.

The visitors will arrive on campus Friday afternoon, Nov. 23, and will be entertained at Balentine Hall that evening by the W.A.A. Council and U. of M. girls participating in the play day. Saturday morning outdoor games including hockey are scheduled; and following that the visiting delegates, chaperons, W. A. A. Council members and invited U. of M. girls will leave campus in buses for a lodge in the woods where they will have dinner; and throughout the afternoon they will enjoy boating, archery, tramping, and possibly skating. In the evening there will be a discussion led by Agnes Crowley in which everyone will take part.

Sunday noon there will be a banquet to which Dr. and Mrs. Hauck, Dean Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Hitchner, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are invited guests; all will return to campus late Sunday afternoon.

HIGH SCHOOL OFFICIAL ADDRESSES DEBATORS

Mr. Charles L. Smith, principal of the Orono High School, addressed the Debating Society at its last meeting, held Tuesday, November 5, on the proposition which the varsity team is debating this semester, namely: whether or not the federal government should extend annual grants to the states for the purpose of equalizing educational opportunity.

Principal Smith declared himself in favor of such federal appropriations, and he showed how inadequate were present provisions for the education of youth. Analyzing last year's federal budget, he observed how marked was his liberality with respect to armaments and how notably absent with respect to education. Forty-two per cent of our federal expenditures, he brought out, went to armaments, 22 per cent to defraying a portion of our national debt, and nothing worth mentioning to aiding education.

Besides these facts, Mr. Smith placed the fact that local and state governments have fallen down in their duty to provide funds for education. In the State of Maine, for example, whereas an appropriation of \$2,000,000 was made to increase the size of the insane asylums and the hospitals, until now the cost per inmate of the state hospitals is \$315.00, the sum expended for education decreased 24 per cent, the amount spent per pupil being only \$75.00.

Mr. Smith related also that at the last session of Congress a bill had been introduced to provide \$400,000 for education, but had been referred to a committee, where it died. He believes that some of the money allotted to armaments could well be removed and applied to the advancement of education.

After his speech, a discussion was held, various members of the society asking (Continued on Page Four)

RETIRED NAVY OFFICIAL IS ARMISTICE SPEAKER; LETTERS ARE AWARDED

Jack Oakie Names Cobb On All-American Team

George Cobb '35, selected in today's Campus as center on an All-Maine football eleven, received an even higher honor this week, when he was given the center berth on an All-American selection made by Jack Oakie, Paramount film star.

Oakie based his selection upon men who would be radio announcers' favorite sons, that is, men whose names would not be difficult to pronounce. The following is the movie star's selection:

Lea (Princeton).....	l.e.
Cox (Villanova).....	l.t.
Lee (Villanova).....	l.g.
Cobb (Maine).....	c.
Lee (San Diego State).....	r.g.
Low (Bowdoin).....	r.t.
Fry (Penn State).....	r.e.
Fox (Indiana).....	q.b.
Rex (Detroit Tech).....	l.h.b.
Law (V.M.I.).....	r.h.b.
Key (U.C.L.A.).....	f.b.

POST PRANDIAL GROUP HEARS PACIFIST SPEAK

Kirby Page Attacks R.O.T.C. Drill As Potentially Dangerous To Emotions

Kirby Page, well known speaker, writer and editor, spoke on the campus Thursday afternoon, Nov. 8, and the same evening in Bangor to an audience composed partially of college students and faculty. The Post Prandial Club was responsible in arranging for the students to attend the Community Forum meeting in Bangor at which Kirby Page spoke.

In Bangor Page spoke on compulsory military training. He began his address by saying that everyone wanted protection from war and that the only dispute came in determining the form of protection. He demonstrated how wars came from a combination of three factors—economic friction, false or partly true ideas, and emotions. He said that though the economic friction between nations might bring war it could do so only when the citizens of the countries believed absolutely in Nationalism and in the partly true idea that a government must protect the property of its citizens in foreign countries. This was what he meant by dangerous ideas. The emotions he spoke of were the ones of suspicion, fear and hate which follow directly upon the dangerous beliefs.

Mr. Page said that what the individual nations of the world needed was protection from these dangerous ideas and emotions which bring war. This was his objection to military training, not that it made the students militaristic, but that it gave them these potentially dangerous ideas and emotions.

As conclusion to the meeting after some discussion and questions in which opposing points of view were expressed, Kirby Page said that whatever we believe we must realize that our opponents are just as sincere as we in wishing to avoid war and that the only dispute is just the question of the best way to eliminate war.

NEW EQUIPMENT AT LOCAL THEATRE HAS EXCELLENT RESULTS

Regarded as Greatest Forward Step Toward Sound Reproduction

A. L. Goldsmith, owner and manager of the local Strand Theatre, is proud to announce that "WIDE RANGE" recording is now part of the extensive talking equipment in his theatre.

"WIDE RANGE," the latest development of the Western Electric Sound System, is regarded as the greatest step to date toward perfect talking picture sound recording and reproduction. It sets a new distinction for quality of talking picture sound giving a clarity and fidelity hitherto unknown on the screen and a distinction and individuality to both human voices and musical instruments.

The new system, which is being hailed as a miracle of sound, resulted from five years' research and development by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the largest (Continued on Page Four)

Third Assembly Held Under Direction Of Skulls

DEAN HART PRESIDES

Speaker Says Preparedness Is Essential to World Peace

The third assembly of the year, sponsored by the Senior Skull organization, was held in the Memorial Gymnasium before a large audience consisting of both faculty members and students. Admiral William Veazie Pratt, U.S.N., was the guest speaker.

Dean J. N. Hart presided and Dean A. L. Deering acted as master of ceremonies. During the assembly the awards were given to the members of the varsity football team.

The program was as follows:
University of Maine Band
Presentation of colors and taps
Address—Admiral William Veazie Pratt, U.S.N.
Remarks by—

M. Milton MacBride, Dean A. L. Deering, Coach Fred Brice, Don Favor, Ruth Harding, James Moreland, Dean L. S. Corbett.

Star Spangled Banner (University of Maine Band and audience)

Passages from Admiral Pratt's speech follow:

"... We went into the war to make the world safe for democracy. We waged a war to end all wars. Futile hopes—idle words. Everywhere we look we see liberal government replaced by absolute government except in a few spots where liberalism and true democracy still struggle on. Think of it—the finest flower in God's garden of men having today almost to apologize for its existence, almost having to cloak itself in a mantle of materialism even to have a disciple or a few followers.

"Did the war make the world safe for democracy? It did not. Once the excitement of war was over, all the evil things like the slack scavenger birds, flew to all parts of the world and there nested and produced their own kind. Nobody cared for the good things of life—the simple things—they were left to crawl slowly out of the mire as best they might. No hand was raised to help them—no government took them into its bosom. And at once selfishness—fear—suspicion—force came back into its own stronger even than it was before 1914.

"A war to make the world safe for democracy. The results speak for themselves. Education and sterling character in its citizens—a character which places ideals before material things only can make democracy reach out hopefully to the future—can let it survive even....

"... Empty words and good wishes without action are foolish things to contemplate. They are the coward's resources or the idle dream of the impractical. To remain neutral when burning questions are at issue may be right sometimes. This course is certainly correct until such time as we have made up our minds as to the right or wrong or the justice or injustice of a certain cause. Then to delay our action (Continued on Page Four)

U. OF M. RADIO BROADCASTS

(All broadcasts 7:45 p.m.)

Monday, November 19
Asst. Professor C. E. Packard
on "The Fate of a Ham Sandwich"

Tuesday, November 20
Professor E. H. Sprague on
"Why Fish Leave Home"

Wednesday, November 21
Mrs. Mabel Stuart, Instructor
in Home Economics, on
"Planning the Home Lunch"

Thursday, November 22
William E. Schrupf, Associate
Agricultural Economist,
on "Improving the Quality of
Maine Potatoes"

Friday, November 23
Burton E. Mullen, editor,
Maine Campus, on "News of
the Week"

The Maine Campus

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War or Peace

Within the past week, students at the University of Maine had the unusual opportunity of hearing two men, Admiral William V. Pratt, U.S.N. retired, and Kirby Page, both recognized as nationally outstanding in their respective fields, express widely differing viewpoints on the subject of world peace.

Both men were agreed on one thing,—that war is hideous, horrible, and a shocking thing for a world so far advanced in civilization as is ours,—in short, that War is Hell.

Admiral Pratt set forth the opinion of all militarists, that the best way to obtain a reasonable assurance of world peace is through preparedness; that this country should have a sufficiently large and well trained standing army and navy to gain the respect and fear of possible antagonists.

Kirby Page set forth the contention of all pacifists, that if all countries lay aside their armies and navies and materials of armed strife, war will be impossible.

The youth of today finds itself in a world seething with hate, fear, and suspicion. On every side are heard the ominous mutterings of war.

Whom are we to believe, Page or Pratt, the pacifist or the militarist? There is but one answer. Education.

Join the Red Cross!

Student Communists

Recent dispatches from the University of California at Los Angeles bring the news that five prominent students have been suspended for advancing ideas of Communism in a student forum.

Dr. E. C. Moore, president of the University, said that these students were preparing for "turning over the student activities on this campus to the untender mercy of the National Student League, a Communistic organization." He further wrote that they are "using their offices to destroy the University by handing it over to an organized group of Communist students."

It is difficult to conceive just how five student leaders would "destroy the University" because they believed in Communism. It is also difficult to see just how these people could cause the turning over of student activities to a Communistic organization.

It is obvious that such activities as dramatics, debate, and athletics could hardly become Communistic. It is also obvious that even if all the students on the campus were members of a Communistic group they would do no more harm other than to hold meetings and make speeches.

The old cry "Beware of Communism" means little to the modern thinking person. Sensational attempts to exaggerate the power of the Russians in America are rarely heeded by the man or woman of intelligence.

Join the Red Cross!

CORRESPONDENCE

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

Editor of the *Campus*,

Dear Sir:

Herein we enclose a short poem, which, oddly enough, we found blowing about between Stevens and Aubert. We present it for your edification:

Great Gods and Little Fishes

Jellicoe, Beattie, and a third little man
Rode up to the pearly gate;
Their thoughts were one, and the battle done,
Their hearts were purged of hate.

St. Peter opened wide his heavenly door
And challenged the visitors there.
"Tis I," said Beattie, "and I feel right neaty,
For I've blown the Hun in the air."

And Jellicoe, then, with mien proud,
Like Gabriel flourished his sword:
"By defeating the Huns with my thundering guns,
I've justified my Lord."

St. Peter stood now in heavenly thought,
And stroked his bearded chin;
"I feel right sad, when my boys are bad—
But I suppose you'll have to come in."

To the third of the group the Saint now looked
For no answer had ventured he;
Like a bursting shell, he broke the spell
With "A harp and a halo for me."

"Long o'er my test-tubes I've labored hard,
Engaged in a patriot's task;
I sought for a death like an infant's breath—
And I found it in poison gas!"

"Jellicoe, Beattie, were noble, 'tis true,
As strong as they could be, I'm sure,
*But my strength is as the strength of ten,
Because my heart is pure.

"The pacifist blurbs in maudling words
Of divine displeasure on high,
But give me a life of war and strife,
For a patriot true am I.

"My heart leaps up when I behold
A gas cloud in the sky;
I take up the fight for truth and right—
It is just that Germans die."

A bitter tear, St. Pete now shed;
From the Bible quoted he:
"Tis true, I fear, that children suffer
When they have to come unto thee.

"There's no place in heaven for such as you,
You have the wrong number I see,
I'll give you a reference—you have no preference;
You wanted the Devil—not me."

With head bowed down, descended the man;
On the gates of Hell knocked he.
The Devil looked out, perceived the loot,
And invited him in to tea.

*Tennyson, you dopes.
Follow this column from week to week.
Next week, *The Lanky Lad with the Black Moustache*.

(Signed)
The Romanticist Poets

To the Editor of the *Campus*,

Dear Sir:

The R.O.T.C. presents to the youth of America a pleasant imitation of war, an imitation which deliberately fails to impress upon the minds of its victims the horrors of war, an imitation which presents war without blood and suffering, without the terrible mental strain which is as much part and parcel of war as guns and death.

I have myself come into direct contact with the modern system of military training, and I confess that I have been thrilled to the heart with the swinging rhythm of a march, the tension and excitement of a prize drill, and the dubious feeling of strength which resulted from carrying a rifle.

A few moments of thought has never failed to convince me, however, that this is not the right way to teach war.

It may be true that for purposes of defense we should be taught something about war, but not as the R.O.T.C. teaches it. Along with a knowledge of the fundamentals of defensive warfare, we should acquire an understanding of the pain and torture of war, and of its after effects, which we all have witnessed in our lifetimes.

Therefore, any group which calls for the abolition of the R.O.T.C. shows more than courage in daring to attack so firmly established an

organization, and common sense in profiting from the many examples to be found in history; it also shows that the youth of America is beginning to think more coherently and to reason more logically.

Respectfully,
"M"

Editor of the *Maine Campus*,

Dear Sir:

I read with appreciation the editorial, taken from the *Washington Daily News* and published in the columns of the *Campus*, expressing opposition to compulsory military training in the universities. It was a needed editorial; and I suggest that it is necessary in the name of democracy, liberty, and social justice, that it should not remain a solitary whistle in the dark; it is necessary that further editorials continue to express what I believe to be a view held by many silent Maine students on the subject, the enlightened view.

All over the country we are witnessing at present conflicts between students who are conscientious objectors to military drill and the reactionary individuals wedded to militarism who speciously reply to charges that they are denying freedom of religion and freedom of conscience by saying that the students in question need not attend the institutions where it is required, as though monetary and other considerations did not often make the alternative to attendance at such universities, attendance at none.

But though spirit runs high at the University of California, at the University of Missouri, and at other land-grant colleges, though agitation at the University of Minnesota has recently resulted in the substitution there of optional for compulsory drill, at Maine the students are as dead, evincing apparently no vigorous convictions, and hiding whatever of sanity and independent thought they may have. Where are the challenging voices to denounce the sinister machine of militarism and to point the way to that patriotism, in the true and most inclusive sense of that much abused and distorted word, which underlies the objections of sincere individuals to the injection of military poison?

Universities are, ostensibly at least, institutions for education as distinct from drill. Why, then, should the incongruity be suffered of required drill in the creed of the militarist? Why should students complacently endure, as a concomitant of university education, the persistent inculcation of the deleterious dogmas of Mars's representatives? Drill is not educative; it is inculcative. The victims of it are not presented with facts with a view to inducing thought on their part; they are exposed to barrages of unqualified opinions and interpretations, the views of such as hold contrary ideas receiving negligible attention.

The noxious practice of drill, irrespective of what kind, should be alone sufficient to call forth clamorous complaint. But when it is military drill to which students are subjected, then indeed should the heavens ring, for it is difficult to conceive of any doctrine potentially more dangerous than that upon which the R.O.T.C. is based. There ought to be at least some students at Maine with sufficient respect for their own minds to arise and declare themselves opposed to the further propagation of standardized military doctrine, that false, dangerous, tyrannical doctrine which says, in part, that peace must come through enforced preoccupation with the art of war. Let such students express themselves as has the *Campus*!

The *Campus* deserves praise for speaking up, even if with the words of another newspaper. May it print more editorials of last week's stripe, and may they be its own!

Yours truly,
Edwin Costrell

This week Dean Paul Cloke will talk with acquaintances in M.I.T. about the research work which he and Prof. Evans are soon to begin on "Stresses in Bridge Structures."

Two Years Ago

The grizzly Black Bear of the University of Maine sunk its fangs deep into the White Polar Bear of Bowdoin as it savagely thrust aside any threat made by the visiting football team, to hang up an impressive 12-0 victory on frost-bitten Alumni Field before 5500 shivering spectators last Saturday afternoon and retain the Pine Tree State gridiron title for the third consecutive year.

Coach Fred "Foxy" Brice's football machine was in high gear during the sixty-minute struggle and played proficiently enough to completely outsmart the Bowdoin outfit which was unable to make the least bit of headway in Maine's territory.

Many unique forms of entertainment will be featured at a World's Fair to be sponsored by the Y. W. Liberal Club, and M.C.A. Saturday, November 18, in the Memorial Gymnasium. Picturesque girls in foreign costume will be in charge throughout the afternoon.

An Egyptian-draped fortune teller, Mrs. Tozier, whose skill is well known on campus, will tell the fortunes of each who crosses her palm with silver. She promises to answer any three questions her client wishes to ask.

Plans to organize a New England Collegiate Press Association were made at the Conference of New England Land Grant Colleges held at the University of New Hampshire at Durham November 10 and 11. Ten New England colleges were represented at the conference.

The meeting, the first of its kind to be held in this section of the country, was sponsored by the New Hampshire Student Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the *New Hampshire*, the student publication. Its purpose was to bring together for a discussion of mutual problems representatives of the student councils, interfraternity councils, and student publications of all the land grant colleges in New England.

A second set of secondary nominations were held Tuesday evening by the freshman, sophomore, and senior classes after it was discovered by the Student Senate that the first secondary nominations held had been incomplete or illegal.

For the third time in three years, fraternity houses at the University of Maine were entered and articles worth several hundred dollars were stolen. Two houses, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega, were entered between two and five o'clock Saturday morning.

Alfred B. Gordon, a sophomore, and John B. Quinn, a senior, will represent the University of Maine as Rhodes Scholarship candidates in December at the annual meeting of the state committee of selection.

In the footsteps of the brilliant Arthur Brown, who was one of the four men from New England to receive the scholarship last year, Gordon and Quinn were named by a University committee to be candidates.

Several alumni, members of Lambda Chi, returned to the campus last weekend. Among them were Carl Davis '34, now employed by Swift and Co., Manchester, N. H.; Jack Wight, '33, now employed by Cliquot Club, Millis, Mass.; Arthur Iverson, ex-'34, of Portland, and Richard Blanchard '31, of Portland.

Lambda Chis who visited their parents over the week-end were: Woody Marcille, Richard Staples, Warren Pratt, John Stinchfield, Henry Lowell, Harold Boardman, Sam Swasey, Ralph Hayes, Karl Larsen, Robert Higgins, Cranston and Gayland Folley, William Stillman, Rutledge Morton, George Fitch, Harold Lord, and Bill Crowell.

U. OF MAINE FRATERNITIES



DELTA CHI ALPHA

Like so many local fraternities, Delta Chi Alpha was founded in a University dormitory. On December 6, 1926, a group of seven men met in one of the rooms of the third floor of Oak Hall and drew up the constitution which formed the basis for the organization of this fraternity. The colors of royal blue and gray were selected. The first years, until June, 1930, were spent in the dormitories, gaining numbers and strength.

In September, 1930, the fraternity was established in quarters of its own on Park

Street. In September, 1932, it moved to a new location and was organized as a corporation in the State of Maine.

Many Delta Chis have been prominent in engineering, scholastic and honorary societies, as well as university and student organizations. One alumnus is a member of the state legislature.

Among the activities of the present men are memberships in the M.C.A., the Chorus, the Orchestra, the Maine Masque, the Heck Club, Scabbard and Blade, the A.S.C.E., and the A.I.E.E.



DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College, Virginia (now West Virginia), in the spring of 1858 by a little group of men that found something lacking in college life and sought a way to remedy that lack. It is indeed a far cry from that little group at Bethany in 1858, with its single chapter and its half formed dreams, to the powerful and widely-entrenched Delta Tau Delta of today, with its scores of active chapters; 75 in all, in American and Canadian colleges and universities, its far flung alumni chapters in every section, its clear cut objectives and ideals, and its membership of thousands.

In 1848, there had been founded at the University of Mississippi the Rainbow, or W. W. W. Society, exclusive, aristocratic, originally a high-spirited anti-abolition group. After lengthy negotiations this organization amalgamated with Delta Tau Delta in 1886, and in compliment to the older society the official journal, known since 1877 as the *Crescent*, was given the new name of the *Rainbow*. This is still the official organ of the fraternity and ranks among the oldest of fraternity publications.

The Maine chapter, Gamma Nu, of Del-

ta Tau Delta, originated as a local fraternity under the name of Omega Lambda Upsilon. The present house was built in 1908. In this same year on November 11, Omega Lambda Upsilon received its charter as Gamma Nu of Delta Tau Delta, and on November 12 the house was formally opened.

At present there are forty-one Deltas on our campus, thirty-three living in the fraternity house and eight outside. Vernon L. Packard, of Warren, is house president.

Countless Deltas have won fame and distinction in almost every field of human endeavor. To name but a very few of these we find: Frank White, treasurer of the U. S.; two men on President Roosevelt's Cabinet, George H. Dern, Secretary of War, and Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. In the business world: William S. Farish, Chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of N. J.; Sewell L. Avery, President of Montgomery Ward and Co.; C. P. Cooper, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph; and Graeme K. Howard, vice-president of the General Motors Corp., and many others.

A meeting of the Forestry Club will be held Thursday evening, November 15, at 7:30 in 22 Winslow Hall. Professor H. H. Chapman of Yale will be the speaker. Freshmen are invited to attend this meeting.

Four couples attended a vic party held last Saturday night at Lambda Chi. They were: William Hooper and Marjorie Thompson; Emery Westcott, Barbara Wyeth; Arthur Otis, Rachel Fowles; Jack Getchell, Rachel Carrol.

Mr. Crossland, Ted Curtis, and one of the athletic coaches will be in Skowhegan Friday evening, Nov. 16, at a meeting of the Somerset County Alumni Association. Ted Curtis will show moving pictures of this year's football games.

President Hauck and Senator Allen will be at the Northern Ohio Alumni Association meeting which is being held in Cleveland November 17.

Join the Red Cross!



"Old Golds taught me what throat-ease means" says George Raft

See GEORGE RAFT in "LIMEHOUSE NIGHTS," his forthcoming Paramount Picture



FIFTY COUPLES CHI OMEGA

While under graduation, Bowdoin for the finale, University with a single sorority of the quietest we

Chi Omega sorority over 40 couples at Country Club Fraternity were Dr. and Dr. and The committee w Copeland, chairman Fuller.

Couples included: ston, Clarence Agnes Crowley, Go Fra King, Roger Blackington, Robert Georgia Fuller, J Margaret Copeland Evelyn Tracy, W Ethel Bingle, Sa Betty Hart, Robert

Miss Gladys Col Miss Muriel Perkin Miss Betty Dill, Miss Frances Jo Miss Dorothy Jo Miss Phyllis DeCo govan; Miss Alic Wakefield; Miss Paul Billings; Mi thur Nichols.

Miss Louise Hin Miss Jane Chase, Miss Louise Rosi Miss Betty Rosi Miss Barbara St Miss Martha Ch Miss Merritt Dur Miss Alys Grue, Jane Sullivan, Ro Betty Sullivan, El Miss Rae Carr Miss Helen Titco mann; Miss Mad Murray; Miss Ca ard Stagg; Miss Karalekas; Miss ald Huff; Miss Rinn; Miss Franc Walker.

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SOCIETY



FIFTY COUPLES ATTEND CHI OMEGA INFORMAL

While under graduates streamed to Bowdoin for the state series football finale, University of Maine society, with a single sorority dance, spent one of the quietest week-ends of the fall.

Chi Omega sorority was hostess to over 40 couples at the Penobscot Valley Country Club Friday evening. Chaplains were Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hitchner and Dr. and Mrs. Asa Adams. The committee was Miss Margaret Copeland, chairman, and Miss Georgia Fuller.

Couples included: Miss Pyhlis Johnston, Clarence Wadsworth; Miss Agnes Crowley, George Carlisle; Miss Fra King, Roger Colbert; Miss Lee Blackington, Robert Nivison; Miss Georgia Fuller, Jack Maloney; Miss Margaret Copeland, Earl Hill; Miss Evelyn Tracy, Walter White; Miss Ethel Bingle, Samuel Favors; Miss Betty Hart, Robert Willard.

Miss Gladys Colwell, Boyd Stratton; Miss Muriel Perkins, Norman Carlisle; Miss Betty Dill, Frederick Parsons; Miss Frances Jones, Ralph Wilson; Miss Dorothy Jones, Temple Smith; Miss Phyllis DeCormier, William Mongovan; Miss Alice Campbell, James Wakefield; Miss Margaret Harriman, Paul Billings; Miss Elinor Hill, Arthur Nichols.

Miss Louise Hinman, Lloyd Coombs; Miss Jane Chase, Stanley Henderson; Miss Louise Rosie, James O'Connor; Miss Betty Rosie, James Jackson; Miss Barbara Stover, John Sealey; Miss Martha Chase, Robert Toby; Miss Merritt Dunn, Robert Stubbart; Miss Alys Grue, Oscar Taylor; Miss Jane Sullivan, Robert Wishart; Miss Betty Sullivan, Elwood Bryant.

Miss Rae Carroll, Jack Getchell; Miss Helen Titcomb, Edward Braamann; Miss Madeline Frazier, John Murray; Miss Carolyn Brown, Howard Stagg; Miss Janet Brown, Peter Karalekas; Miss Rachel Adams, Donald Huff; Miss Kay Bunker, Frank Rinn; Miss Frances Johnson, Warren Walker.

WORLD'S FAIR HERE TO HAVE MANY FEATURES

The world will be within the reach of the entire student body Saturday afternoon when the annual World's Fair, given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the M. C. A., gets under way at 2:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium. A Hindu mosque, a Norwegian log cabin, a Chinese pagoda, and a German beer garden are only a few of the ambitious booths which are in the process of building at the present time. Six other countries, Japan, Italy, Holland, Central America, Russia and America, will be represented by various novel booths, and two fortune tellers will read the future.

The booths will be arranged with the European countries on the right, the Far East countries at the far end of the gymnasium and the American countries, represented by a display of Indian baskets and Central American novelties, on the left.

An exceptional program of entertainment is being prepared under the direction of Betty Sullivan, '36, and will be presented during the afternoon. Some of the highlights are Indian songs by Princess Watawasoo, a piano solo by Evelyn Adriance, '38, and several group dances. Lucinda Ripley and Theodore Wood are in charge of the entire affair.

A stag dance will be held in the evening with Perley Reynolds' orchestra furnishing the music.

KAPPA DELTA PI TO GIVE PARTY NOV. 31

November 31 has been set as the tentative date for the annual School of Education party, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity. The affair will be held in the Maine Christian Association building.

At the next meeting of the organization, final plans for the party will be completed.

FRESHMAN Y HAD ORGANIZATION MEET

The Freshman "Y" held its organization meeting last night at the Maples. This organization is an active part of the Y. W. C. A. and has as its advisors three cabinet members, Ruth Libby, Agnes Crowley, and Mary Trainor.

The speaker was Dean Wilson, who gave a very interesting and educational travelogue.

The meeting ended with the usual "sing" of college and football songs.

MATH CLUB DANCE WELL ATTENDED

In spite of other conflicting events around college, the usual Friday stag dance was well attended. Dancing to the music furnished by the Maine Bears, was enjoyed by all. The Mathematics Club reports a big success. Dr. and Mrs. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan were chaperones.

PHI MU OFFICIAL IS ENTERTAINED HERE

Sunday evening, November 11, Phi Mu sorority's district president arrived on the University of Maine campus. She was entertained while here by the girls of the sorority and was met by several of the other sorority presidents.

Monday afternoon an informal gathering was held at Mrs. Jordan's for the purpose of meeting the patronesses.

FEATURE HOCKEY CLASH ON SATURDAY MORNING

Sticks will clash and mud will fly on the women's hockey field Saturday morning when an alumnae group will be out to vanquish a selected U. of M. hockey team.

Alumnae who will probably return for the game are Marjorie Moulton, Merritt Dunn, "Dixie" Dixon, M. Thompson, Mary Robinson, Jean Keirstead, Mildred Haney, Fern Allen, Lib Murphy, Kay Tricky, Miss Rogers, and others. The game will be called at 10:00 a. m.

M. O. C. MEMBERS TAKE TRIP TO CHEMO POND

Ed Stuart and Dick Trimble, sophomore members of M. O. C., left campus Friday afternoon for a canoe trip to Chemo Pond. Cold and weary, they arrived there very late, built a fire and camped for the night.

At dawn, Saturday, they jumped into the M. O. C. canoe, and rowed over to Fitts Pond. They spent the day there, cruising about and exploring the neighboring woods.

Late in the afternoon, they started back to Chemo, almost capsizing several times on account of the strong wind. Owing to clever manipulation of the paddles, the boys finally arrived and spent the night at Chemo trying to keep warm.

On Sunday, they returned to Orono, arriving late in the afternoon.

Emit Jeffers visited with his family at Winchendon, Mass., during the past week-end.

KIRBY PAGE SPEAKS ON PEACE THURSDAY

Says Students Should Refuse to Take R. O. T. C. Drill.

Kirby Page, prominent writer and pacifist, of New York, spoke on "What Can We Do About War" at the Little Theatre in Alumni Hall, Thursday, November 8, at 4:15 p. m.

Mr. Page said, "War should best be met, not by military measures, but in peaceful ways. We should reach out to other nations with good will and not with defense."

"Look at the state of the world seventeen years after Armistice," continued Mr. Page. "It is obvious that every nation in Europe was victimized as if it lost the war. War vanquishes every victor, and undermines an ordered society."

In regard to the question, "What is the reasonable position for the intelligent man to take?" Page said, "He should state, 'Bluntly, I mean it, so far as I'm concerned, I'm not going to war.' Therefore, since the outcome of war is disastrous to all concerned, the decision should be made before, not after it. The sensible thing to do is to give warning to the government that you, as an individual, won't fight."

"The methods of war are not worth the results. Then why do nations go to war? It is to protect life, property and honor. War attempts to secure the safety of these high and holy values. Only it is not fought with spirit, but with cowardice and sacrifice. War is primarily to save life, but ten million men were killed in the World War. One hundred eighty-seven billion were indirectly affected. One hundred thousand of the young man power of the United States were slaughtered. There is no intelligent argument that war saves life or property when more people die indirectly from disease, malnutrition, exposure and starvation than are killed outright. There is no more devastating evidence than the colossal failure of war."

"Our method of warfare has become suicidal. As you know, the next war will be fought from the sky. Deadlier and yet deadlier gases, and new ways to annihilate human beings will be invented."

"War also ruins the processes of production and distribution. It shatters the construction of economic life. Society is becoming more interlocked and urbanized, so the intricate relationships of production and distribution are affected, and indirect havoc will follow actual casualties. No sooner than an armistice is signed than civil war starts among the classes. Even if we want a new society, as we do, war will delay and hinder, rather than support, its attainment."

Mr. Page brought up the question of the United States completely disarming while other countries were still militaristic. Mr. Page pointed out that if the United States were completely disarmed, we should be less militant in attitude. Our propaganda would be for peace instead of war. We should be more careful not to get into an argument, and would seek to avoid quarrels. When problems arose, we should think out ways to solve them, not needing the futile solution of going to war.

"It is patriotic not to go to war," declared Mr. Page. "Patriotism means

love of one's countrymen, and a deep concern for your fellow citizen. The patriot upholds the ideals of his land. He is willing to serve the nation always. It is not patriotic to go to war."

Mr. Page considered the fact that we pride ourselves on being a Christian nation. He said, "I cannot reconcile starving children with the way of the cross. Follow Jesus, or go to war. Once I saw a Canadian soldier nailed to a barn door, crucified with bayonets. It was damnable. War is not glory. War is starvation of the afflicted, of old men and women."

"War is advertised as being a proof of nationalism. But public opinion can be turned toward the desire of organizing the world for peace instead of war."

Mr. Page said that the failure of the League of Nations and the World Court was due to their being made up of the wrong kind of nations. For instance, the domination of militant Italy is prominent in the League.

Mr. Page condemned compulsory military training. "It is part of the war method that doesn't work," he said. "The Secretary of State himself admitted that nobody wins in war. The solution is to reject the way of the sword. Say 'I'm through with it!' Create vigorous opposition to compulsory military training."

"We rely upon armaments to cover up our fear of war with nations. We could have international agencies that would discuss the problems that lead to war and offer a solution for them. A secure peace structure would have more strength than the armed might of nations."

"Tell your friends, family, community and government that you are through with war; that it is patriotic not to fight. Change people's minds. The economic and political controversies which result in disputes leading to war, can be solved by clear thinking. Quarrels are inevitable because of the geographical location of different countries, as well as economic balances. Clear thinking is the solution to any problem involving great nations. There is no need for dragging innocent people into a war brought about by economic and political causes. Peace is the alternative of war. Be patriotic and say 'I won't fight!'"

The following students were among those who attended the game at Bowdoin last Saturday: Dorothy Nutt, Velma and Violet Colson, Gwen Roche, Marie Archer, Janet Campbell, Anne Eliasson, Ruth Libby, Georgia Fuller, Phil and Frances Johnson, Lee Blackington, Al Sisco, Eleanor Merriman, Barbara Bertelles, Hilda Scott, Dot Sawyer, Bessie Gray, Winnie Copeland.

Helen and Yvonne Gonya spent the week-end at their home in Millinocket.

Charlotte Fuller visited her home in Hallowell last week-end.

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

Ella Rowe and Theresa Oakman spent the week-end with Bobby Lewis at her home in Newport.

Helene Cousins spent the week-end at her home in Stonington.

Dot Frye passed the week-end at her home in Portland.

Mary Dunton visited her home in Bath last week-end.

PHI KAPPA PHI WILL INITIATE FOUR SENIORS

Four members of the senior class, Doris Lawrence, Donald Pederson, James Sanborn, and Raymond Thorne, will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor fraternity, at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the M. C. A. reception room.

The four students were elected to membership in the organization on October 18. The initiation tonight will be followed by a social evening with music. Dr. Levinson will speak on "Fallacies."

Carolyn Brown and Janet Brown spent the week-end in Skowhegan, at home.

Mary Wright spent the week-end at home.

Emily Elmore and Constance Davenport spent the week-end in Augusta at Emily's home.

Ruth Holmes and Bernice Hopkins visited their homes in Belfast last week-end.

Mildred Dixon spent the week-end at her home in South Eliot.

Anna Averill visited her home in Brewer.

Betty Clough went to her home in Lewiston last week-end.

Phyllis Dimitre visited Naida Saunders at her home in Falmouth Foreside last week-end.

Louise Todd spent the week-end at home in Lisbon.

Marjorie Young and Marjorie McKinnon visited their homes in Topsham over the week-end.

Cynthia Wasgott spent the week-end in Rockland at her home.

Joane Stuart spent the week-end at home.

Edith Stevens visited her home in Pleasant Point over the week-end.

Henrietta Cluff and Marjorie Murch spent the week-end at the latter's home in Portland.

Verna Robinson spent the week-end at her home in Gloucester, Mass.

Dorothy Temple visited her home in Richmond the past week-end.

Alice Harvey spent the week-end at her home in Fort Fairfield.

Marguerite Benjamin visited her home in Mars Hill over the week-end.

Audrey Perkins spent the week-end at home.

Phyllis Umphrey spent the week-end at home in Washburn.

Audrey Bishop and Elizabeth Ashley visited Mrs. John Turner in Portland last week-end.

Midge Strout and Frances Knight spent the week-end with Mrs. A. A. Anderson in Cumberland Mills.

Virginia Nelson visited Mrs. Eugene O'Dunnells in Portland the past week-end.



NO CASE for Sherlock Holmes

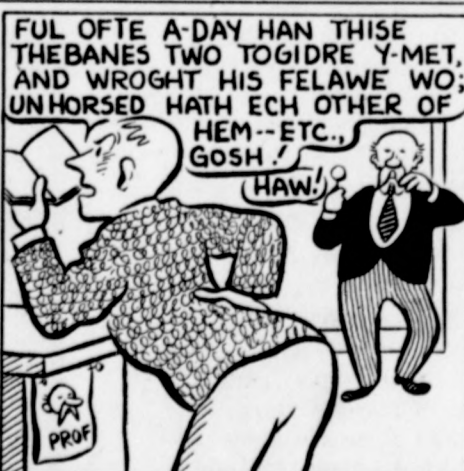
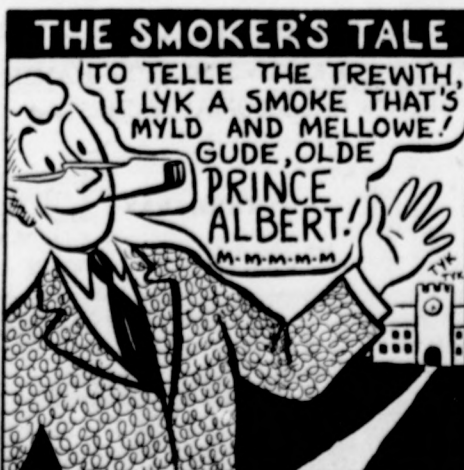
No detective work is needed in locating the dealer who sells what you want. Just look in the "Where to Buy It" section of your telephone book!

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AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

THERE are two reasons why Prince Albert is called "The National Joy Smoke" by pipe smokers. The first—it is a secret blend of choice, top-quality tobaccos. The second—this excellent blend is treated by a special process which absolutely removes all "bite." Get a big red tin of "P.A." yourself and find out how good your pipe can really taste.

PRINCE ALBERT
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Theatre Talk

By Martin Scrivener

Through no fault of the Masque, and this is a point that I have been assured and reassured about, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" will not be offered on the local stage this year. The publishers announced to the Masque that the play has not as yet been released for amateur production. This is the sole reason for eliminating "The Barretts" from the year's offerings, and it should be definitely and emphatically pointed out that the reason for the cancellation is not that "Flush" entertained an unhealthy idea regarding his sex life as had been rumored about the campus.

In place of the Besier play a creation has been selected that rivals in dramatic possibilities the former choice. The drama that will be the second production for the year is Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon." It deals purely with modern American life, and to some theatre goers with more than average appreciation of stage productions, this is a worthy factor. More people than like to admit such a thing feel that a play crowded with dukes, lords, and foreign settings is not the best type for a truly American audience. "Beyond the Horizon" has no hint of foreign atmosphere, but created entirely from local and familiar material this drama is literally a landmark in the professional career of America's foremost playwright.

It deals uncompromisingly with a situation that is much too prevalent in the world today, that of misfits in our contemporary society. It portrays frankly and with no attempt at straddling the issue that a situation of this nature is a tragedy that must be noticed and treated as something more than an unfortunate condition. Not developed as a drama that attempts to alter some social condition that is a thorn in the side of the playwright as is the case in some Norwegian dramas, "Beyond the Horizon" involves the clash of characters against environment and circumstances and is presented entirely in a manner that is always welcome to the theatre. That manner is action, and this play is filled to the brim with action that moves dramatically and consequently moves an audience.

Two brothers on a New England farm, one frail, idealistic, impractical, a dreamer, who longs incessantly for the open road and far away places that lure him, and the other a stolid, ambitious, capable boy that enjoys life on the farm. The play shows them through life to the end, and shows as dramatically as can be imagined the struggles, joys, and sorrows of the common man. Robert, the visionary, is about to leave the farm and travel afar when the play begins. On the eve of his departure the girl that had formerly been in love with his brother, Andrew, declares her love for him and convinces him that he should not leave her alone. He stays on the farm, and Andrew, disappointed, goes to sea. What follows is the acme of dramatic technique. Robert struggles on the farm and fails on the farm. He struggles in love and fails in love. His father hates him, and as he crawls from the squalid farmhouse to die in the hills beyond which he has never been . . . "Beyond the Horizon" is a play

that thrills and a play that should be seen by anyone interested in the theatre.

O'Neill is a naturalist in his work, and he gives to the theatre a stirring and convincing contact with reality which is something that is vital and pertinent to that particular field of art.

Announced, but subject to change I assume and expect, for the third play is George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." When this drama was published and subsequently produced by the Theatre Guild, it was met with unusual acclaim. Critics and public liked the work not because of the playwright but in spite of him. A typical criticism appeared in the *New Statesman* when the play was reviewed saying that "there are scenes and speeches in plays which gain through exposure to the more deliberate process of reading, and Saint Joan is one of those plays. It is from beginning to end a magnificent, actable drama."

It is a satire, effective and ironical, regarding material that the author is tremendously interested and involved in. When thinking of contemporary satires, the mind is apt to casually wander to Shaw. He is a master of them, and his Saint Joan is a momentum to his contributions to the literary field. It is an original treatment, clever, honest, and in the process he rationalizes the noble French lady, but at the same time he preserves her saintly and heroic character.

As You Like It

Everybody went somewhere last week-end, and consequently nothing happened on campus that can be told. I did hear that Alice Sisco is more interested in German than is usual, but couldn't discover the reason for the infatuation. Pardon, I mean the reason for her affection for the German language. And also there is a little gal in Colvin that has big, big eyes on Dana Sidelinger, and just because he is husky doesn't infer that she won't take him over. Two slaps on the hand for me, this is getting more like the "Snoopus" than was intended. From the library steps the street cars appear to be floating in mid air. Didn't Clay Totman look like Strangler Lewis as he stood up in recognition as his football letter was awarded, chest expanded, hands held back of his hips and all that sort of thing. I think Milt MacBride's speech was one that deserves commendation, but in contrast I feel that Favor is a better field event man than a public speaker. Ruth Harding drew a big hand at the first of her talk. Think the matter over, and if you don't already know the hidden reason maybe someone will let you in on the story. Iggy McLaren was whoopin' it up at Old Joe's Da . . . no, no, no, no. Iggy McLaren was at the game in Brunswick last Saturday, and enjoyed it very much so the story goes. The Eagle Hotel without a doubt did enough business over the week-end to make the manager think he was at the Waldorf. I hear he has contracted for the chorus from Maine to entertain the guests regularly. And I don't mean the University Chorus. If somebody'll do something this week there will be more here for you to read next time.

Margaret Litz and Phyllis Hamilton spent the week-end at the latter's home in South Portland.

The Bookworm

I wonder if there is any one thing that every group in a college community would be more completely united on than the feeling that they are the "lost generation." In the eyes of the college world this feeling takes on the same meaning that "the world isn't as good as it was in the good old days" does to the older generation. But curiously enough it is not in the bull session or the cackle bee that this is voiced. Rather it is a haunting uneasiness, something that lurks in the back of the mind and only creeps forward now and then when the college man's superiority complex is dozing. In other ages, as today, the source of this plaint was that we are the lost generation, everything is changing, and since we are beyond the barbarism of our fathers we cannot seek refuge in the old customs and in God. What are we going to do? Whatever will become of us?

In substance this is the theme of Malcolm Cowley's recent book *Exile's Return*. Cowley is interested exclusively in that group of young writers who graduated from college between 1916 and 1922. He picks them up all over the country and sees the poor bewildered lads caught up in the life of the small-town high school, in reflective moments attempting to analyze life, and then, upon reaching the big

eastern college becoming pre-occupied with his relationship to the activity of the world. But due to the peculiarly sheltered nature of the university environment, and the fact that they were from the upper middle-class, the bourgeoisie, these young observers never actually came into contact with the life and blood of the American scene. They even consciously felt themselves as being in a group apart.

And then the war came along. Who could resist the chance to get away from stodgy classes in short story writing? Here was an opportunity to see "life in the raw." So the French army had an ambulance corps that was really a hatchery for most of the accepted modern American writers. And yet, in the midst of the reality of war they maintained this same spectatorial attitude, this monumental indifference to the terrifying conflict about them. In *Dos Passos' 1919* and Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms* the characters fear the Germans or Austrians, like the French or Italians, but of real conviction, they haven't a trace.

Cowley follows these young writers back to the States, into Greenwich Village, and makes some pertinent remarks on current trends. He says himself that he has not told how the exiles managed to stay for years in Europe or support themselves after returning to New York, but he does give us a good story, vividly told, full of anecdotes of wit and charm.

Best review of the month: "Edna St. Vincent Millet's *Wine from these Grapes* is her third, tenth book."—Carl Bottume.

Irene Olson spent the week-end in Patten at home.

Beth Gifford visited Mrs. Joel Look in Jonesboro over the week-end.

Margaret Snow spent the week-end at home.

Louise Stevens visited her home in Lincoln over the week-end.

Lucinda Rich spent the week-end in Charleston.

Jean Walker went to her home in Millinocket over the week-end.

Hope Whitman visited her home in Turner last week-end.

Lucinda Ripley spent the week-end at home in South Paris.

Carol Stevens spent the week-end in Bath at home.

Mary Hawkes visited her home in York Village over the week-end.

Josie Taylor spent the week-end at home.

June Stillman visited Mrs. Rowlands in Needham over the week-end.

Elizabeth Todd spent the week-end in Castine.

Donna Weymouth visited her home in Abbot over the week-end.

Margaret Anspen spent the week-end at her home in Saco.

Helen Titcomb visited her home in New Gloucester last week-end.

Beth Gidding spent the week-end in Saco at home.

Prominent Up

(From the Public)

Declaring that should begin with Prof. L. N. Flinn department of job university of Kansas before the annual National Association Advisers at Kansas characterized such valves which are steam," as are "that is one of the freedom of the speaking world unishes it." The follows:

My topic really a question though wards an affirmative For those who v is a course in E the point of view as in composing story, or from the reader acceptance an editorial; or reader relaxation, human interest st

A newspaper is tory in the making attainment of sc course in psychol Any newspaper institution for tho it is, to a lesser d read it.

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Should not the the right of stud with fire, provided not play but has a hind it; and prov clean fire and no smudges of perso man animal—imm is so fond of star To a greater usually approved I think the schola free.

As at present high schools and youth to accept Just when and he pected to gain c lead them to fight free press in year to believe in a fre get the idea of it Aren't we, as s astic or collegiate work of doubtful skilful enough to sense of responsib through freedom?

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Yes, youth nee also needs to le Scholastic and co to experience fre Learn what it is The only way is If they don't lea expected to pract nalists or cherish

I recall that a were once given t ting out one issue editor washing hi by announcing th ing. The student gathering evidence in the slum section

NEED MORE ENERGY? . . .

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



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DAVID H. JARVIS, '36—STUDENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. "Poring over charts and figures for that Mechanical Engineering degree makes a fellow pretty tired at times—but smoking Camels helps a lot," reports David Jarvis. "When I feel my alertness and energy slipping away, I light a Camel. In no time I lose that 'all in' feeling. I like the taste of Camels better, too. It is a fact that Camels are different—richer, milder. And I can smoke them one after another without ever bothering my nerves."

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9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T. } THURSDAY { 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:30 P.M. P.S.T. }

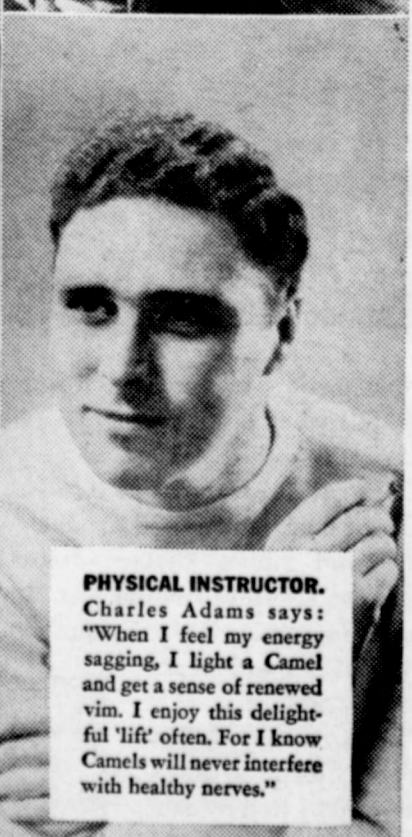
OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



WALTER O'KEEFE



POPULAR NEW YORK DÉBUTANTE: "Smoking a Camel is the quickest way to relieve fatigue that I know," says Miss Mimi Richardson. "It always refreshes me. And I love the taste of Camels. They seem to be milder and smoother!"



PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR. Charles Adams says: "When I feel my energy sagging, I light a Camel and get a sense of renewed vim. I enjoy this delightful 'lift' often. For I know Camels will never interfere with healthy nerves."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOES
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Prominent Journalism Teacher Upholds College Press Freedom

(From the Publisher's Auxiliary)

Declaring that freedom of the press should begin with student newspapers, Prof. L. N. Flint, chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Kansas, in an address before the annual convention of the National Association of Journalism Advisers at Kansas City recently, characterized such papers as "safety valves which enable us to blow off steam," as are all newspapers, and "that is one of the reasons behind the freedom of the press as the English-speaking world understands and cherishes it." The text of his address follows:

My topic really should be stated as a question though I admit I lean towards an affirmative answer.

For those who write it a newspaper is a course in English—taught from the point of view of reader comfort, as in composing the lead to a news story, or from the point of view of reader acceptance, as in the case of an editorial; or from the point of reader relaxation, as in the case of a human interest story.

A newspaper is also a course in history in the making, a course in the attainment of scientific accuracy, a course in psychology and in ethics.

Any newspaper is an educational institution for those who produce it, as it is, to a lesser degree, for those who read it.

Naturally, a newspaper is a course in journalism. A scholastic newspaper is a course in journalism to the extent that it exemplifies journalistic principles. I shall not debate the question as to how much of a grown-up newspaper we should expect the scholastic paper to be but at any rate the more grown-up it is the more the student learns about journalism and the more discerning becomes his criticism of newspapers in the world at large. Since he is a human being he is bound to be a critic of newspapers. The more discerning he is, the better.

From our American point of view the press is—for one thing—a safety valve. It enables us to blow off steam. That is one of the reasons behind freedom of the press as the English-speaking world understands and cherishes it.

Are not the same notions applicable to the scholastic press? Is not the safety-valve function of the scholastic press to be recognized both because of its educational values and its human values and its journalistic significance? While using counsel to keep at a minimum those blunders and cruelties so characteristic of the immature, should not the scholastic press supervisor fight a good fight against those colleagues or higher-ups who—contrary to the Voltairean dictum—would deny to the scholastic editor the right to say something with which they do not themselves agree or something a wee bit embarrassing.

Should not the supervisor maintain the right of student editors to play with fire, provided such play is really not play but has a serious purpose behind it; and provided the fire is good clean fire and not just one of those smudges of personalities which the human animal—immature or otherwise—is so fond of starting.

To a greater degree than is now usually approved by those in authority I think the scholastic press should be free.

As at present conducted are not high schools and colleges training youth to accept a regulated press? Just when and how can youth be expected to gain convictions that will lead them to fight if necessary for a free press in years to come? Or even to believe in a free press? Or even to get the idea of it?

Isn't we, as supervisors of scholastic or collegiate newspapers, doing work of doubtful value unless we are skillful enough to develop the students' sense of responsibility that comes only through freedom?

But think of the crimes these youngsters commit when they have freedom! Damage to interests beyond their comprehension; feelings injured in playful cruelties of youth; bad taste in topics for discussion or in terms of expression; inaccuracies and what not.

Yes, youth needs guidance, but it also needs to learn by experience. Scholastic and collegiate editors need to experience freedom of the press. Learn what it is and what it isn't. The only way is through experience. If they don't learn it how can they be expected to practice it later as journalists or cherish it as citizens?

I recall that a group of students were once given the privilege of putting out one issue of a town paper, the editor washing his hands in advance by announcing that he was going fishing. The students had been quietly gathering evidence as to several dives in the alum section of the town. Their

issue of the town daily contained an expose which gave names and addresses. The police were obliged to act. They arrested the dive keepers. The boys supported their story by testimony in court. Convictions were obtained. The press of the entire state commented favorably on the good work accomplished. That was a quarter of a century ago. Several of those boys have achieved prominence. I have reason to believe that this experience made better journalists and citizens of those boys. They have forgotten classroom precepts but they have not forgotten the thrill of that experiment in dynamic journalism and its lesson in public service.

I do not mean to advocate turning the scholastic newspaper class entirely loose with license to do anything. No journalist has that much freedom. That is not what freedom of the press means.

The sponsor will teach the propriety of suppression when individual rights or social interests demand it. Crime stories in some city newspaper, obviously helpful to the criminal or at least anti-social in their influence, are not hard to find by way of illustration of what not to do.

The sponsor will teach the dignity of journalism which excludes from anything in print such frivolities or personal allusions as are more than merely entertaining—have a sharp edge—yet are not to be classed as curative. Such things are out of style, as much out of style as the abusiveness of the old-time editor in referring to his competitor.

Yes, the sponsor will use persuasion and if necessary authority to inculcate ideas as to good taste. Ideas which should obtain in all forms of expression—even the movies or the latest novel.

Perhaps we should admit as a drawback of the sponsor's job the fact of lack of popularity with colleagues—at least until these colleagues become educated to sanction freedom of expression. Even then the scholastic newspaper is likely to seem something of a nuisance, especially to the higher powers. But the diplomacy of the sponsor comes into play here in winning at least a grudging consent to the exercise of journalistic liberty.

All that I have said applies to the whole newspaper, but particularly to the editorial page. On this page, a department too often omitted is the communication column. It sometimes requires careful nurture but is worth the trouble. It is usually widely read. It has a safety-valve function when some tense situation arises. I am hoping some day to see an entire editorial page filled with letters to the editor on some debatable question of school policy.

The communication column has first-aid value for the editor when something written for the editorial column is not suitable for that column but too good to throw away.

The supervisor or teacher of reporting has a large task to teach the beginner to use his eyes and ears and mind in order to apprehend things as they really are. To get at the truth.

To teach the student that when he writes he must keep the reader in mind and be sure of holding his interest, giving him true impressions, satisfying his curiosity.

To teach the scholastic journalist not to sacrifice sincerity for cleverness nor fairness for flippancy.

To teach him that humor is too fine a quality in writing to be degraded by bad taste or maliciousness.

To teach him that he must always consider the larger interests in deciding what to print and what to omit.

To teach him the spirit of fair play even to the point of admitting a mistake or changing a policy or showing impartiality where personal likes and dislikes are involved.

To impress him with the realization that he is an unofficial guardian of law and order.

Let me give what I have elsewhere listed as the fundamentals of newspaper function, scholastic or otherwise:

1. To please its readers by an attractive and artistic appearance.
2. To socialize its group.
3. To humanize its readers by its emotional qualities—its humor, human interest, or thrills.
4. To educate its readers.
5. To entertain its readers.
6. To inspire its readers by leadership, not only through its opinions, but also through its presentation of the facts of life.
7. To refine its readers by its good taste.
8. To assist its readers and advertisers in the satisfaction of material needs through its advertisements.

MANY FROSH GET NUMERAL AWARDS

Reidman Honorary Captain of Frosh Football Eleven.

At a meeting of the University of Maine athletic board last Thursday night, freshman numerals were awarded to men who participated in football and cross country.

At the same meeting managers and assistant managers for basketball and relay were announced for the coming season. Darrel Currie was selected as manager of basketball, with Henry Brown and Stanford Blake as his assistants. William Smith is relay manager with no assistants being named as yet.

The following men will receive numerals in football: D. S. Adams, R. B. Elliot, S. Fish, W. E. Gleason, C. H. Goding, L. C. Graham, T. P. Harding, R. E. Hayes, R. S. Hussey, I. J. Laurin, H. T. Lees, W. H. Nadeau, R. T. Peterson, E. J. Reidman, M. D. Rubin, T. R. Shannon, H. D. Shute, A. A. Swenson, R. L. Tobey, R. L. Viola.

E. J. Reidman was named honorary captain of the freshman football eleven, having been outstanding in his play throughout the season.

The winners of numerals in cross-country were: Y. R. Cain, L. R. Fairfield, M. S. Forde, L. H. Foster, A. S. Fuger, W. E. Henderson, A. K. Hersey, D. P. Kelley, A. R. Meade, R. C. Sadler, R. P. Schoppee, A. G. Smith, D. A. Smith, J. W. Storey, W. R. Thompson, E. P. Troland, N. Waddington, D. J. Wishart.

AGGIE CLUB IS HOST TO HOME ECONOMICS GROUP

An important business meeting of the Maine Agricultural Club will be held next Wednesday evening, November 21, in 33 Winslow Hall. The business meeting will start promptly at 7:00 p. m.

The Home Economics Club is to be the guest of the Aggie Club in a social hour following the business meeting.

FRESHMEN WIN IN WED. HOCKEY TILT

The freshman girls' hockey team showed remarkable development in administering a 3-0 beating to the junior team last Wednesday afternoon on the women's hockey field.

1936	r.w.	1938
Steeves	r.i.	Cobb
Archer	c.f.	Sultan
Campbell	i.i.	Dauphinee
Brown	i.w.	Clough
Harriman	r.h.	Hinckley
Fowles	c.h.	Littlefield
Hill	i.h.	Deering
Carroll	r.f.	Fortin
	i.f.	Reid
	g.	Miller
Substitutions: Profita, Holmes, Youngs, Mitchell.		

SOPH HOCKEY TEAM IN TIE WITH SENIORS

In a hard-fought game last Thursday afternoon, the sophomore girls' hockey team held the championship senior aggregation to a 1-1 deadlock. The seniors lacked one player throughout the first half.

1935	r.w.	1937
Chase	r.i.	Rich
Warner	c.f.	Black
Rowe	i.i.	Story
Lawrence	i.w.	Ashworth
Crowley	r.h.	Dill
Willard	c.h.	Frazier
Johnson, P.	i.h.	Ashby
Colson	r.f.	Gardner
Willard	i.f.	Cliff
Frye	g.	Jones
Johnson	i.t.	Kimball

CORRIGAN IS THETA CHI CONVENTION DELEGATE

Delegates from Theta Chi chapters all over the nation will assemble at Miami, Florida, during the Christmas holidays for their 77th annual national convention. Between three and four hundred collegians from nearly fifty chapters will attend the gathering, according to officials at convention headquarters.

Ralph J. Corrigan, of Millinocket, will represent the local Gamma chapter of Theta Chi at the convention. The fraternity men and their guests will supplement business sessions with winter resort sports and social programs.

LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER TO ADDRESS U. OF M. CLUB

Mr. White of the Myers Studio, Old Town, will give a talk on photography, Tuesday, November 20, at 6:45 p. m. in Room 14, Wingate Hall. Among the various topics will be included the types and kinds of films and papers and their uses, filters, and types and uses of cameras.

This photography club, which is a new one on campus, needs the support of all the camera enthusiasts, and it will be of some value to all the "camera legs" among the students and faculty to attend. Everyone is welcome.

Plans are now being formed to present a series of talks on the various phases of photography. Without the required support, however, opportunities for bringing efficient men to the campus will be necessarily smaller. As this camera club is the first of its kind on campus, its founders are working hard to make it a success, and this depends primarily on the support that it receives from the student body.

PING PONG TOURNEY IS NOW IN FULL SWING

Seventy-three players signed up for the Freshman ping pong tournament which is being held in the M. C. A. building.

Five semi-final contests decide the winning players will be held on the following evenings between 6:30 and 8:00 o'clock: November 12, 17, 20, 24 and 27. The date for the final has not yet been set.

Nancy Woods spent the week-end at her home in Bar Harbor.

Ruth Robinson visited Dot Maher in Bangor over the week-end.

Annie MacLellan visited Barbara Sanborn at her home in Portland.

Eleanor Reid spent the week-end at her home in Lisbon Falls.

Ruby Black spent the week-end at home.

Estella Prescott spent the week-end in Sanford at her home.

Cynthia Adams spent the week-end in Bangor.

Mrs. Edith Keirstead visited her daughter, Marjorie Keirstead, over the week-end.

Ella Horgins spent the week-end in Ellsworth.

Ellen Hodgkins, Barbara Brown, and Helen Minot spent the week-end at their homes in Bath.

Mary Ford visited her home in Brookline last week-end.

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

Josephine Snow visited her home in Hampden Highlands over the week-end.

Edith Thomas spent the week-end in Skowhegan at her home.

Betty Littlefield and Lucy Cobb visited the latter's home in Belfast last week-end.

Willet Rowlands and Carl Sawyer attended the Harvard-Army game in Boston this week-end.

Among those attending the Bowdoin-Maine game Saturday were: Alfred Schriver, Newell Avery, Everett Mack, James McNulty, Bob Hussey, Don Cressey, Charlie Dwinel, Mary Treinar, Rena Allen, Bill Gould, Bill Newman, Mildred Covell, Mildred Willard, Kitty Hardy, Mary Dunton, Rachael Wallace.

Eddie Redman, '37, succeeded in getting a good-sized deer on his hunting trip last week-end.

Eleanor Gowan spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Elizabeth Giddings and Margaret Asnip returned to their homes in Saco this week-end.

Edith Stevens spent the week-end at her home in Pleasant Point.

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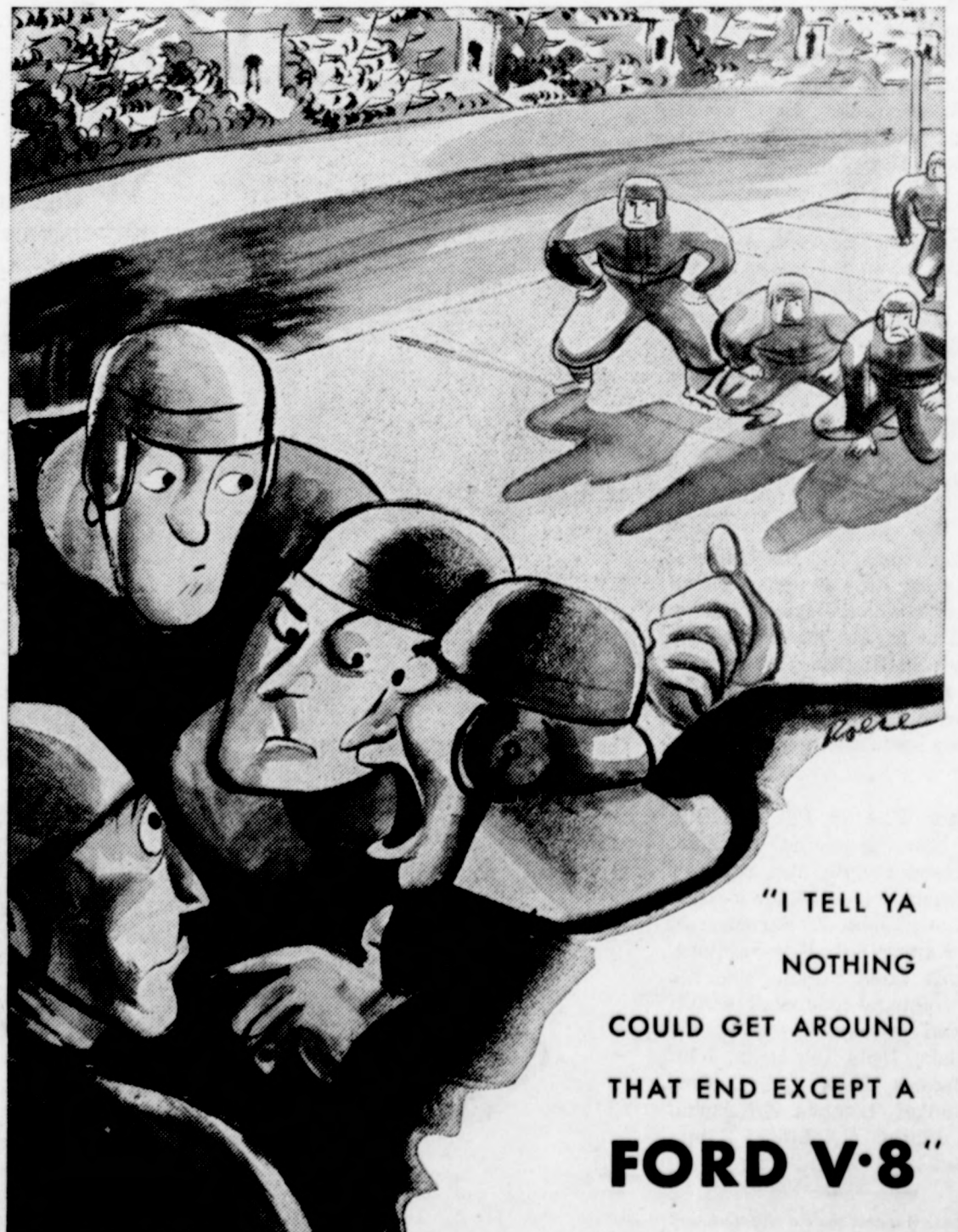
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"I TELL YA

NOTHING

COULD GET AROUND

THAT END EXCEPT A

FORD V-8"

Two Years Ago

In one of the most exciting, savagely fought battles between two old football rivals, the University of Maine Black Bears overcame the Bowdoin Polar Bear's dangerous threats to score in the second half, and retain its state championship crown for the second successive year at Brunswick Saturday by virtue of a 7-6 victory.

It was Johnny Wilson's perfectly directed placement kick in the second quarter, after Don FAVOR had climaxed a 34 yard Maine march to a touchdown, which accounted for the solitary point difference in the final score.

Arrangements have just been completed with the Orono Nursing Service Committee for a Red Cross Home Hygiene course for the seniors in the Home Economics department during the second half of the semester. The course is one organized by the National Red Cross to include the principles and practices of home nursing, and must be taught by a registered Red Cross nurse.

Sue Bailey Thurman, negro Y. W. C. A. worker, has been holding a series of discussions for the past two days on race relationships and race prejudices. Mrs. Thurman, in addition to being a speaker, is a musician and has entertained by playing negro music.

Wednesday afternoon there was an informal discussion group, and selections of negro music were given in Balentine sun parlor. Tea was served at 3:30.

President Boardman, Dean Muilenburg, Dean Merrill, Dean Lutes, and Director Deering of the Extension Service, will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities held at Washington, D. C., November 14, 15, 16.

President Boardman will present at this meeting report on "Finances of Land Grant Institutions Under New Conditions," which he has been writing with Dean Lutes.

Freshman rules will go off at 5:30 p. m. on Saturday and remain off until Monday in order that the freshmen may attend the dormitory dance to be held in Hannibal Hamlin Hall Saturday, according to an announcement made by Monroe Roman-sky, secretary of the Senior Skulls, this week.

That students at the University do not think an honor system desirable was indicated Tuesday night at a joint meeting of the Women's Student Government and the Student Senate when representatives voted unanimously against an honor system.

Alton W. Alley, Phi Mu Delta, has been appointed battalion commander with the rank of lieutenant colonel of the local R. O. T. C. John P. Farnsworth, Phi Kappa, battalion adjutant, ranking cadet captain, and the four company commanders with the rank of captain are Donald C. Blake, Delta Tau Delta, John T. Bankus, Theta Chi, Charles E. Bunker, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Philip H. Linn, Kappa Sigma.

Robert Haggett passed the week-end in Portland with his parents.

20 VARSITY GRIDDERS RECEIVED M'S MONDAY

At the assembly held in the Memorial Gym last Monday morning, announcement was made by Dean Corbett of the winners of varsity football letter for the 1934 season. Twenty men and the manager, D. L. Rollins will receive certificates entitling them to wear the block "M".

The two assistant managers, R. V. Carr and R. W. Smith, were the recipients of "AMA's". The lettermen are: D. P. Sidelinger, W. H. Bessom, G. S. Cobb, S. H. Reese, C. O. Totman, J. H. Hamlin, E. L. Butler, J. F. Dow, W. S. Brewster, M. D. Procter, G. M. Frame, D. L. Anderson, C. N. Honer, B. H. Roderick, R. L. Little-hale, C. E. Towle, A. B. Doherty, C. E. Higgins, S. S. Marshall, and B. Golobski.

COED BASKETBALL GAME TO DEMONSTRATE RULES

A demonstration basketball game between two picked teams of University of Maine girls will be held in Alumni Gymnasium next Saturday afternoon. Coaches Lengyel and Rogers will be present to demonstrate changes in the rules.

Following the contest, there will be a discussion on interpretation of rules and changes in women's basketball, conducted by Miss Rogers, state chairman of women's basketball.

The Eastern Maine Board of Women's Basketball Officials will meet at 4:30 o'clock the same afternoon to make plans for the coming session. All students who are interested in becoming members of this board are urged to attend the meeting.

Kitty Hardy, Mildred Willard, Mary Dunton, Mildred Covell and Rachel Wallace attended the Maine-Bowdoin game at Brunswick last Saturday. After the game they motored to Monmouth, where they spent the night at Mildred Covell's home. Mary Dunton spent the night at her home in Bath.

Gwen Roche and Dick Barstow spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Cook in Augusta.

George Smith was at Cliftondale, Mass., with his family last week-end.

William Kierstead spent the week-end at his home in Rockland, Mass.

DAIRYMEN URGED TO CHECK ON FEED SUPPLY

Maine dairymen should not feel "too easy" about the roughage feed supply for the coming winter, believes R. T. Talbot, dairy specialist for the Extension Service.

The 30,000 or more range cattle shipped in to the state this fall had to be fed hay in the corrals prior to being turned in on pasture. Likewise a considerable number may have to be fed hay late this fall prior to the time they are slaughtered. Mr. Talbot also points to the increased activity in the Maine woods as possibly causing more demand for hay.

While individual farmers and some sections of the state have a generous supply of high quality hay, Mr. Talbot believes that dairymen would do well to check on their own situation now.

Mr. Talbot feels that it might be better to conserve the hay supply now rather than be forced to dispose of some animals in the late winter or early spring. Hay prices are almost sure to be high on account of the drouth in the West.

For those who desire to conserve their supply of roughage he offers several suggestions:

1. Cull cows and young stock and dispose of the undesirable animals.
2. Reduce hay feeding to twice daily.
3. Reduce amount of hay given at a feeding because of the higher quality of hay this year.
4. Give high producing cows the better quality of hay.
5. Reduce hay feeding and increase amount of silage providing plenty of silage is available.
6. Give dry cows one feeding of hay and one of silage.
7. Substitute straw, stover or meadow hay for one feeding.

8. Plan to improve pasture by applying a nitrogen fertilizer in the spring. This should allow the cattle to be turned to pasture from ten days to two weeks earlier.

Substitutes for hay such as "oat feed" and beet pulp are out of reach this year because of the price, Mr. Talbot says.

Jack Bessom, Roger Hutchins, Kenneth Chute, Jim Phillips and Ed Webster attended the Maine-Bowdoin game.

Sumner Lawless and Ernest Saunders were at their respective homes in Auburn and Lewiston over the week-end and attended the Maine-Bowdoin game.

Walter Richardson spent the week-end at his home in Lancaster, Mass.

Lawrence Severy was at his home in Marblehead, Mass. over the week-end.

Frank Morong spent the week-end in Portsmouth, N. H.

Carl Sawyer was in Boston last week-end.

Sidney Look was at his home in Jonesboro last week-end.

Dick Chase and Charlie McLean attended the Maine-Bowdoin game Saturday.

Richard Mansur was at his home in Augusta last week-end, and attended the game Saturday.

Elizabeth Ladd spent the week-end at her home in Castine.

Lloyd Buckminster returned to his home in Sedgewick this week-end.

Helene Cousins spent the week-end at her home in Camden.

Madeleine Rousin visited Carol Stevens at her home in Bath over the week-end. They attended the Bowdoin-Maine game.

Helene Cousins went to her home in Camden over the week-end.

Muriel Perkins and Norman Carlisle spent the week-end at Miss Perkins' home at Ogunquit.

Laura Litz, '34 and Frederick Jones, '34 were married in New York last week. Jones, who was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was doing post graduate work at Yale, and Miss Litz is teaching history at Limestone.

Richard Briggs spent the week-end at Canton with his family.

Lloyd Buckminster and Cynthia Wasgatt passed the week-end at her home in Rockland.

Karry Gagnon motored to Brunswick for the week-end.

Ralph McCrum joined his family at their home in Brunswick for the week-end.

Edward Wood returned to his home in North Edgecomb last week-end.

Kenneth Kimball spent the week-end in Portland and Brunswick.

James Haggett stayed with his family at North Edgecomb over the week-end.

Margaret Harriman, '36, spent the week-end at her home in Ellsworth.

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Strictly on their merits
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Perfect
Fact
Bo

MacBride
57 Year
Doherty

Starting from Maine's Black I hapless Bowdoin of Championships consecutive year at Brunswick la final count was Foxy Fred Brice in 13 years and series win.

Bowdoin kicked the battle going, and proceeded to drive to the Bowdoin 29 cepted Jim Dow's p ed for Joe Hamlin ceeded to get a run that boded evil for a good defense with stopped any serious Brunswickians. T likewise efficiently second period.

At this juncture ly in favor of the aspirations of the drowned as Milt M tackle scamper from not end until the sh crossed into the ene of a Bowdoin man. coupled with one e seen on Maine gridi Doherty, took the E out of the play and zone as though sor with a red hot iron extra point.

Following interm back into the fray assortment of plays der the luckless B has not won a sen years—and suffered tion all season.

A poor kick wen Bowdoin 23 and sp immediately shuffle deck Brice had giv nity laterals broug the Polar Bears' 5 Brewster then crash of the line three ti second score. Pro version failed.

Bowdoin did not the battling, twice into the Maine end backs of the Maine ness of the second attack well in check

Seven Maine seni the Pale Blue, havi ence of never suffer of a state rival in t eral Bowdoin senior bitter cup of defeat on a winning con other Pine Tree St As has been the battles, individual fl as Ted Butler run MacBride shooting off tackle, marked play, but it was su nailed the coveted B again for the Main and Hamlin played end berths, both r kicks and receive pa A crowd of 4000, dreds of loyal Main fray which was play conditions.

The lineups and MAINE (13) Doherty, le... Sidelinger, Golobski Proctor, Reed, Ig... Bessom, Roderick, Totman, Frame, rt Reese, Collette, rg Hamlin, re... Butler, Higgins, qb MacBride, lbh... Anderson Dow, rhb... Honer Brewster, fb... Maine Bowdoin Touchdowns, M Pints after touchd kick).

Referee, Swaffiel Fraser (Colby); h mond (Colby); fied ole U.) Time, fou

Prof. Watson and in New York City tending a meeting Records Bureau.

Join the

Maine Blanks Bowdoin, 13-0, for Fourth Straight Title

Perfect Team Play Deciding Factor in Exciting Contest: Bowdoin Strong in First Half

MacBride Scores on 57 Yard Jaunt; Doherty Stars

Starting from the opening whistle, Maine's Black Bears climbed over hapless Bowdoin to reach the top of Championship Hill for the fourth consecutive year on Whittier Field at Brunswick last Saturday. The final count was 13-0, and it gave Foxy Fred Brice his tenth state title in 13 years and his 12th straight series win.

Bowdoin kicked off to Maine to start the battle going, and the blue shirted Bears proceeded to drive from their 25 yard line to the Bowdoin 29 before Johnson intercepted Jim Dow's pass which was intended for Joe Hamlin. Bowdoin then proceeded to get a running attack under way that boded evil for the Black Bears, but a good defense with expert pass covering stopped any serious threats made by the Brunswickians. The Maine attack was likewise efficiently bottled until late in the second period.

At this juncture the tide turned distinctly in favor of the Pale Blue and all the aspirations of the Bowdoin rooters were drowned as Milt MacBride worked an off tackle scamper from his own 43 that did not end until the slithering hippo one had crossed into the end zone 20 yards ahead of a Bowdoin man. Perfect interference, coupled with one of the prettiest blocks seen on Maine gridirons this fall, by Arby Doherty, took the Polar Bear safety man out of the play and Milt ran for the end zone as though someone were after him with a red hot iron. Proctor booted the extra point.

Following intermission the Bears came back into the fray with an unprecedented assortment of plays to completely bewilder the luckless Bowdoin eleven which has not won a series struggle in three years—and suffered nothing but humiliation all season.

A poor kick went out of bounds on the Bowdoin 23 and spunky little Ted Butler immediately shuffled mentally the trick deck Brice had given him and a series of nifty laterals brought the oval to rest on the Polar Bears' 5 yard stripe. Wendell Brewster then crashed through the center of the line three times to add finally the second score. Proctor's attempted conversion failed.

Bowdoin did not remain idle throughout the battling, twice threatening to cross into the Maine end zone, but the staunch backs of the Maine linemen and the alertness of the secondary kept the Bowdoin attack well in check.

Seven Maine seniors gave their last for the Pale Blue, having the unique experience of never suffering defeat at the hands of a state rival in three years, while several Bowdoin seniors had to again sip the bitter cup of defeat, having never played on a winning combination against the other Pine Tree State rivals.

As has been the case in all the series battles, individual flashes of brilliance such as Ted Butler running back kicks, and MacBride shooting around the ends and off tackle, marked the sixty minutes of play, but it was superb teamwork which nailed the coveted bunting to the pole once again for the Maine warriors. Doherty and Hamlin played outstandingly at their end berths, both racing down to cover kicks and receive passes like pros.

A crowd of 4000, interspersed with hundreds of loyal Maine rooters, watched the fray which was played under ideal weather conditions.

The lineups and summary:

MAINE (13)	(0) BOWDOIN
Doherty, le.....re, Kent	Sideling, Golobski, lt.....lt, Hughes
Proctor, Reed, lg.....lg, Laroom, Clapp	Bessom, Roderick, c.....c, Smith
Totman, Frame, rt.....rt, Lou	Reese, Collette, rg.....lg, Lane, Nason
Hamlin, re.....le, Manter, Drummond	Butler, Higgins, qb.....qb, Sawyer
MacBride, lbh.....lbh, Reed	Anderson
Hurley, Karskashian	Dow, rhb.....lbh, Johnson
Honer	Gentry
Brewster, fb.....fb, Putnam, Raravalle	Maine.....0 7 0 6-13
Bowdoin.....0 0 0 0-0	Touchdowns, MacBride, Brewster.
Punts after touchdowns, Proctor (place kick).	

Referee, Swaffield (Brown); umpire, Fraser (Colby); head linesman, Drummond (Colby); field judge, Butler (Catholic U.). Time, four 15s.

Prof. Watson and Prof. Crawford were in New York City November 1 and 2 attending a meeting of the Educational Records Bureau.

Join the Red Cross!



Well, they have gone and done it, and there was a lot more fight in the battle scarred Polar Bear than many were led to believe. One of the wise wags stated that the score should have read MacBride 13, Bowdoin 0; but, not to take anything from the flashy Milt, the team play was superb and without perfect interference and that beautiful block by Doherty the old score would never have entered the records. For those who saw the 57 yard jaunt the memory of that much discussed block will live vividly for many a week. Even the famed blocking back, Ernie Nevess, could not have plunked that Bowdoin safety man to the turf with more finesse.

And so things will quiet down, and the Black Bears can hang up the moleskins until spring practice once again, and go into hibernation with a wide grin and the coveted crown circling his rugged dome. It is interesting to note that Maine had its goal line crossed but once during the series games, and the linemen deserve much credit for their outstanding defensive measures, as well as the ever alert backfield men who kept completed passes at a premium for the opposition.

The final couple of minutes of the contest afforded the comedy relief which the dramatists tell us is so necessary to an interesting production. Substitutions on both sides were coming thick and fast, and out of one of the melees in a scrimmage that saw the ball tossed hither and yon by the Maine backs, all of a sudden who should appear but chunky Sam Reese running full tilt with the precious pigskin tucked under his brawny arm. That was just about the finishing touch; and Clyde Higgins, who had replaced Ted Butler, went to the very bottom of the Brician magical satchel and pulled so many "hokus pokus where is the runner," let alone the ball, plays, that the Bowdoin eleven was completely taken back. It was, without a doubt, what as known as a "gala finish."

And like every other sports writer (would-be sports scribe) your observant scribe would like to have his nickel's worth in regard to the officials. It certainly has been tough all season. The Bowdoin game was no exception, many obvious offside, sluggings, and other misdemeanors passing right under their noses. And the crowning achievement came when the portly boys in white took two minutes to deliberate over a downed kick near the Maine goal line, which the Bowdoin players said did not cross into the end zone but which the officials finally ruled it did—and Maine got the ball on its 20. A decision should have been instantaneous, and as far as that goes none of the officials were on top of the play. It was guesswork anyway—and it looked as though much more of the officiating was purely guesswork.

As you have probably noted, Pine Tree Staters are not the only ones having difficulties with the officials—there were at least three riots at various games over the week-end, besides many newspaper comments which called the rulings the well known Husing "putrid." A recent editorial in one of the New York

Varsity Harriers Take Top Honors in N.E.I.A.A. Meet

Freshman Team Is Fourth in Cross Country Grind At Franklin Park

A well-balanced University of Maine cross country team copped top honors at the 22nd annual New England Intercollegiate A. A. varsity cross country run at Boston Monday afternoon, grouping its men for 36 points while the nearest competitor, Rhode Island, finished with 98. The Pale Blue freshman entry finished fourth in the yearling run with 115 points.

Cliff Veysey of Colby was the individual winner, breaking the tape at the finish in 21 minutes and 28½ seconds. Veysey hung back during the greater part of the four mile grind over the Franklin Park course and let Bill Hunnewell set the pace. The Colby marathoner forged to the front near the finish and Hunnewell came in in 21:47 flat. The others to finish in the first ten were: Cotter, Rhode Island; Murray, Mass. State; Ken and Ernie Black, Maine; Proctor, New Hampshire; Johnson, Northeastern; Marsh, Maine; and DeVeber, Colby.

Varsity team scores were as follows: Maine 36; Rhode Island 98; New Hampshire 106; Bowdoin 129; Bates 135; Mass. State 136; Northeastern 139; Connecticut State 198; M.I.T. 201; Colby 250; Tufts 270; and Springfield 316.

John Irving of New Hampshire won the freshman race and the Wildcats gained the team prize by holding down to 26 points.

The other frosh entries finished: Rhode Island 45; Tufts 92; Maine 115; M.I.T. 145; Northeastern 153; and Springfield 194.

papers seems to the writer to be a logical answer to the whole problem. The officials cannot keep track of what is going on and it is evident that the average spectator sees but about half of what actually occurs and understands less. The solution, they claim, resides in a thorough simplifying of the rules which has been done in pro football with so much success. And I am not so sure that the contentions are not correct—as little as I know about the fall pastime.

A goodly portion of the fun connected with the Bowdoin tussle came after the close of play. First of all the goal posts went down with a resounding crash and then the poor Maine banner, muchly shorthanded, fell the victim to eager Bowdoin arms. And through the melee appeared the good old Maine Band which has been the best of those in at least three years here. Between the halves the formations went off with clocklike precision, and credit is due to the leader, drum major, and Sergeant Bays of the Military department...Following the march thru the woods the band held up traffic in Brunswick to play the Stein Song and, with a true sportsmanlike gesture, to play the Bowdoin Alma Mater while forming the institution's letter and then disbanding for the long homeward trek.

"The Enemy Is Ours": Bowdoin's tiny stadium looks more like a pavilion at a race track than anything else...They may call Maine a cow college but you don't have to wander through the brambles and bullrushes to get to the football field...Bowdoin has a mud-hole gang all its own only they are really gallery gods...Every tree within sight was full of rooters who roundly booed the officials who seemed to be getting their just desserts...Articles in the state papers lately have been quoting Dave Morey and his stand on Maine injuries...He claims they are to buffalo opponents...But as I recall it he used men who were supposed to be injured as well as several other coaches in the state who will pass unmentioned...There was certainly a lack of femininity in the

PLAYED LAST GAME FOR PALE BLUE SATURDAY



G. COBB, center



E. BUTLER, quarterback



C. TOTMAN, tackle



D. ANDERSON, quarterback



C. HONER, back



S. REESE, guard



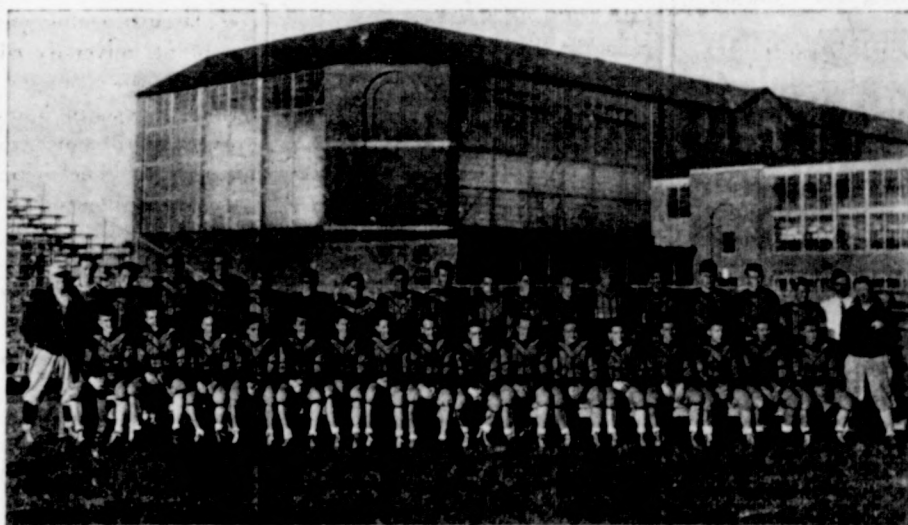
M. MACBRIDE, back



W. BESSOM, guard

Among the senior members of the 1934 football squad who turned in their last performances in Pale Blue football togs last Saturday at Brunswick, were the above veterans, all of whom received letter awards at the Monday assembly.

STATE CHAMPIONS AGAIN



DEAN DEERING ADVISES BUYING POTATOES NOW

"Two potatoes in your cellar now will probably cost less than one potato later on," says Arthur L. Deering, Dean of the College of Agriculture, in commenting upon Maine Potato Week, which is now being sponsored by the Maine Development Commission. "Our native Yankee sagacity," he added, "should cause us to inquire into this simple business opportunity."

In giving a word picture of the magnitude of Maine's potato crop, Dean Deering said:

"If the Maine potato crop for this year could be loaded on one train, 500 bushels per car, the train would reach from Portland, Maine to Jacksonville, Florida. Suppose we think of the train as headed West.

Bowdoin stands...Maybe the ceds were on a strike...And to add to all the other laurels the cross country boys brought home more bacon in the guise of the New England Championship...Boys, we won't be satisfied until you bring home the National Title...We're riding the crest of the wave.

If one end of the train was at Bangor, the other end of it would push its nose into Metropolitan Chicago. While we are figuring, let us suppose we wish to send the whole crop to New York City by truck. It would take 1000 trucks four years, day and night, to make the delivery if each truck carried two tons and the drivers averaged 30 miles per hour.

"The value of the crop varies of course from year to year. Figure it anyway you desire and you will find that the income is between twenty and fifty million dollars.

"Most of this money which comes from outside of the state is spent here in Maine among the different business interests. It is a sizable figure in proportion to our population. There is a direct relation between the value of our potato crop and the volume and variety of commodities which our citizens may purchase.

"Late estimates place this year's crop at over 57 million bushels. Last year it was around 42 million. Early fall rains in some of the drouth areas of the West have increased the estimate for the total crop. Those who are in close touch with the situation in this state feel that we may have around 6 or 7 million bushels of potatoes for which we do not have adequate

storage.

"As might be expected many potato growers have been obliged to store a part of their crop in barns and other buildings which means it must be moved before severe freezing weather occurs."

Lawrence A. Chatto, acting instructor in agricultural economics and farm management, directed the ERA Project Nov. 1, 3, 5, and 6.

Dean Cloke will attend a meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education which will be held in Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

In The Library

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

- Aikman, Duncan, ed. *Taming of the Frontier*. 1925 917.8 A148
 Beatty, R. T. *Hearing in Man and Animals*. 1932 612.85 B381
Best Short Stories, 1934 813.5 Ob6
 Bureau of Railway Economics. *An Economic Survey of Motor Vehicle Transportation in the U. S.* 1933 656.5 B897
 Commons, J. R. *Institutional Economics*. 1934 330.1 C737
 Field, F. V., ed. *Economic Handbook of the Pacific Area*. 1934 330.95 F455
 Haring, C. H. *South American Progress*. 1934 980 H225
 Hughes, Glenn. *The Story of the Theatre*. 1928 792 H874
 McNamara, Katherine, comp. *Landscape Architecture: A Classified Bibliography with an Author Index*. 1934 016.6364 M232
 Martin, E. D. *The Behavior of Crowds*. 1920 301.15 M364
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 Payne, L. F. *International Poultry Guide*. 1934 637.8 P293
 Veblen, Thorstein. *Essays in Our Changing Order*. 1934 330.4 V49
- STAMP COLLECTING**
 Allen, E. M. *America's Story as Told in Postage Stamps*. 1930 383.22 AL53
 Dietz Specialized Catalog of the Postage Stamps of the Confederate States of America. 1931 383.22 D568
 Kimble, R. A. *Commemorative Postage Stamps of the U. S.* 1933 383.22 K569
 Kimble, R. A. *How to Collect Stamps*. 1933 383.22 K567
 Nicklin, J. W. *The United States Album*. 1934 383.2 N537
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 Scott Stamp and Coin Co. *Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue*. 1933 383.22 Sc84
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 Stiles, K. B. *Stamps, an Outline of Philately*. 1929 383.22 St53
- ADVENTURE YARNS**
 Boyd, James. *Long Hunt*. 1930 813.5 B69L
 Coon, C. S. *The Ruffian*. 1933 813.5 C783
 Cronyn, G. *The Fool of Venus: the Story of Peire Vidal (Troubadour)*. 1934. 813.5 C883
 Davis, R. H. *Soldiers of Fortune*. 1897 813.49 D297s
 Curwood, J. O. *Black Hunter*. 1925 813.5 C949
 Davis, W. S. *The Whirlwind (French Revolution)*. 1929 813.49 D29w
 Dumas, A. *Three Musketeers*. 1929.
 Farnol, J. *High Adventure*. 1926 823.91 F237h
 Feval, Paul. *The Years Between: Adventures of D'Artagnan and Cyrano de Bergerac*. 5v. 1929 843.89 F436y
 Hawes, C. B. *The Great Quest*. 1925 813.5 H311g
 Hergesheimer, J. *Limestone Tree*. 1931 813.5 H422L
 Johnston, M. *To Have and to Hold*. 1900 813.49 J64t
 La Farge, D. *Long Pennant*. 1933 813.5 L131L
 Laing, A. *The Sea Witch*. 1933 813.5 L144
 McCutcheon, G. B. *Graustark*. 1901 813.49 M139g
 Rath, E. J. *Sky's the Limit*. 1929. 813.5 R187s
 Roberts, K. *Lively Lady*. 1931. 813.5 R542L
 Sabatini, R. *Black Swan*. 1932 823.91 Sa13b
 Twain, Mark. *Adventures of Tom Sawyer*. 1875 817.44 T
 Verne, Jules. *Omnibus Jules Verne*. 1931 843.89 V59o
 Walsh, M. *Road to Nowhere*. 1934 891.623 W169
 Weyman, S. J. *Historical Romances*. 1893-1921. 823.89 W541h
 White, S. E. *Skookum Chuck*. 1925 813.49 W582sk
 Yates, Dornford. *Safe Custody*. 1932 823.91 M534s

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University Store Co.

On the Campus

Retired Navy Official Is Armistice Speaker; Letters Are Awarded
(Continued from Page One)

tion is both negative and cowardly.

"If there is any lesson in the world for the average man it seems to be this—strive to find the right and to do it. You may not be correct always in your judgment, but the constant effort to find what is right and to pursue that course leads man onward. Then having determined what is right fight for it even if the fight leads you to war. Have you any idea that our delay in entering the World War was a boon to humanity—that remaining neutral, when we were sure that we would be dragged in, helped the cause of peace? This condition may have been unavoidable, but its practical effect was to prolong the war with its consequent suffering and piling up of the misery attendant upon war. As a broad, safe rule the shortest war is the best kind of a world war.

"Then in a practical sense, do we lovers of peace and best situated of all nations in the world to be its logical defender of peace, do we gain, and does the world gain, by its chief advocate being weak and impotent—or by being reasonably strong—strong enough to be a powerful advocate in its cause. There is only one hope for the cause of permanent peace, and that hope lies in education—a slow process—a process of generations—of centuries even. Until that time arrives this country must always be reasonably prepared—not for its own defense alone—but also as the defender of the cause of world peace. And this thought and idea is back of our whole scheme of limitation of armament so far as I can visualize it.

"Always have we been willing to meet more than halfway any nation whose purpose in the cause of peace is the same as our own but we hesitate when uncertainty dims the clear view—we wish to look before we leap.

"Sixteen years have flown since Armistice Day, 1918. What do we face today? A world seething with unrest. You hear leaders openly preaching the virtues of war. You hear liberal government spoken of lightly. You see dictatorship in the saddle. You may note war preparations everywhere, though lip service is given to the cause of peace. What is our duty in a situation like this? Do we advance the cause of peace by idle gesture—by impotency—or do we further it by being sufficiently strong so that our voice carries weight in the Forum of World Nations? In my mind there is no doubt that until education comes into its own—until fear, suspicion, greed are replaced by faith, hope and charity—we must always be adequately prepared to defend effectively the causes which we believe to be right."

High School Official Addresses Debaters
(Continued from Page One)

questions. A number of visitors were present at the meeting to hear him. Everyone is invited to attend the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, November 27, in the study room of North Stevens. Prof. Charles H. Merchant, head of the department of agricultural economics, will be the guest speaker, and his topic will be the New Deal.

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PARK'S

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(Continued from Page One)

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In addition to the regular program on Thurs. and Fri. a special program has been arranged to demonstrate sound of yesterday, sound of to-day and sound of tomorrow which of course is "WIDE RANGE" sound.

Manager Goldsmith has invited Dean Cloke, faculty members, and all students in the technology college to be present at the Strand Theatre on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at which time a demonstration of "WIDE RANGE" recording will be offered.

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CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

At the regular service 10:30 a.m. Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will treat of "The Virtue of the Last Ditch." Special music will be furnished by the church choir and by Mr. William J. Cupp, baritone.

The Students' Class will enter upon the study of Chinese religions, taking up first the ideas of Lao-tse. All students are invited. Class meets at 11:30 a.m.

The Young Peoples' Club at 6:30 p.m. will discuss Current Events. Anyone may bring up any event in which he is interested for discussion. Bring a student friend and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Saint John's Universalist Church

November 18

At Saint John's Universalist Church there will be morning worship at 10:30 with Rev. T. W. Horsfield speaking on "Conditional Prosperity." Miss Margaret Homer will be the soloist with Miss Belle Virgie at the organ. An invitation is extended to all members of the student body to join with us at this time.

Dean Cloke will visit engineers of the Westinghouse Electric Company in Boston this week and will discuss with them the proposal which has been made that the University generate its own electricity.

Dr. J. F. Witter was at Lincoln Center November 3 at a meeting of the North Penobscot Pomona Grange.

Tuesday, Nov. 20, President Hauck and the faculty members who will be in Washington attending the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, will attend a meeting of the Washington Alumni Association.

In New York City this week Dean Paul Cloke will see the Alumni Committee on Courses in Chemical Engineering. He will also have a conference with Prof. Daniel Jackson of Columbia University.

President Hauck, Coach Jenkins, and Mr. Crossland attended the annual meeting of the Hancock County Alumni Association which was held last Thursday, Nov. 8, in Ellsworth.

Dr. F. H. Steinmetz was in Augusta November 5 at a meeting of the Maine Arborists Association.

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Campus B

Friday

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Vol. XXXVI

HONORABLE
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BY SQUADGeorge C
In Sel
V

REIDMAN

Both Men
Play; Co
Cent

George Cobb is on the varsity. Reidman, outstanding yearling quarterback, football season honor that came individual play as captains of the "Pop" Cobb is men of the senior have not been in the for he has taken an extra-curricular career began when fresh eleven. A son followed, and year, he earned squad. Acknowledged standing man in was elected to the following year. major sport, but basketball and ge In his junior president of his the football team completed with Center. Intram again his intere months. Cobb was al student officers

(Continued)

RULES ARE
AT TRA

With green ti freshman regulat trackmen of 1937 the annual soph day in the Arm the frosh outscor be removed imme event—but if the end the rules will later date.

Last year the so lings in one of the years and, as ma the present time should be close. pend chiefly on l on again with Al Hummwell, Bob ning mates comp freshman class is this writing but J at South Portlan 1938 lineup and sl the yearlings in broadjump.

WOMEN'S P
ARE CO

The Department for Women at t has regular facili physical difficulti the alert to aid i being.

The purpose of tics is to meet psychology of her individual should n even though cer human body are pose of correctiv nature make the ically as close t and by so doing possible inferior

PAMPHLETS
LIBR

The following terest have just b tion File of the U A Chart of En Kentucky Squa Handbook on t Traffic in Arm Munitions of I Arms (Bibli Lotteries, a M Modern Mann Scale Models o NBC Broadcas The DuPont C