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Maine Campus October 03 1935

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

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"Hell Weeks"

Fraternity "Hell Weeks" have always been a part of college life, but the wanton destruction of property and the interference with important experiments now going on at the University can and never will be a part of anything except pure maliciousness.

University authorities have indicated that no repetition of the incident which took place this week—namely the liberation of two experimental monkeys from Coburn Hall—will be tolerated, and the Campus will back any stringent measures which might be taken if such occurrences take place again.

The University has always adhered to a policy of hands off insofar as possible where fraternities are concerned, and fraternities will have only themselves to blame if the University is forced, by a repetition of something similar to this week's prank, to shut down upon Hell Week activities.

Automobiles

The Campus has been informed by insurance companies that many students with automobiles, especially those who commute, are frequently not properly covered by insurance.

First of all, if a parent has a policy in his own name, the son or daughter who drives the car is covered by the policy. A third party to whom the car might be loaned is not covered. However, if the son or daughter's name is included in the policy, the automobile is covered for liability and property damage.

Many Bangor and Old Town students who commute have the practice of carrying students to and from the University for a price, either cash, or some other remuneration such as gasoline. The insurance companies state that this procedure places the automobile in the category of a private livery, and the ordinary liability policies do not hold while the car is operated. Cars so used, unless they have a private livery policy, leave their owners open to suit without the protection of insurance companies.

Students should consider carefully the above and see that they are properly insured. Best of all, however, drive slowly and carefully.

Stagnation

There is danger of brain stagnation among the undergraduates of this campus. We may think that we are stimulated sufficiently by attending lectures all week and that we have too many assignments to prepare, but when we consider the relatively few people throughout the

TAU BETA PI VOTES TO PUBLISH PAPER

A meeting of the Maine Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, was held in Lord Hall, Thursday, September 26. At present there are twelve active members, mostly seniors, and a few outstanding juniors. Only the upper quarter of the engineering class are eligible for membership. The officers for the ensuing year are: president, Actor T. Abbott; vice-president, Lyndon M. Keller; treasurer, John Coombs; corresponding secretary, Richard Gordon; recording secretary, Frederick Beal.

The first meeting was held to discuss putting out a news sheet for all four engineering classes. This idea was originated by Dean Paul Cloke, and although it is quite definitely settled, it is in the hands of a committee, the members of which are: John Hennings, chairman; Thomas Reed, Gerald Beverage, John E. ter.

Other members are: James A. Wakefield, Ralph Hayes, Thompson.

This honorary fraternity promotes and recognizes scholastic attainment in field of engineering.

Due to the fact that the officials of the R.O.T.C. unit have not had sufficient time to size up their material for prospective student officers, there have been no permanent assignments as yet. There have, however, been some temporary assignments made. The following students will hold office until the permanent assignments are announced at a later date:

R. Littlehale, battalion commander; C. Dexter, executive officer; J. Galbraith, adjutant; L. Keller, assistant adjutant.
Company A: G. Tarbell, commander; C. Parker, assistant commander; H. Boardman, first platoon; D. Heald, second platoon; S. Swasey, third platoon.

Company B: France, company commander; A. Abbott, assistant commander; M. Dowd, first platoon; J. McDougall, second platoon.

Company C: J. Wakefield, company commander; P. Snow, assistant commander; D. Washington, first platoon; R. Haggitt, second platoon.

Color Sergeants: H. West, Fragg; First Sergeants: J. Hunter, G. Calderwood, C. Hinton. Platoon Sergeants: Waldron, Healey, Thibideau, Gowell, Lief, Harding, Spavin, Adams.

NOTICE

The Lincoln County Alumni Association at its annual meeting, August 17, voted to establish an annual scholarship of fifty dollars for an upperclassman whose home is in Lincoln County. The award is to be made by the Faculty Committee on Honors, on a basis of satisfactory academic record and conduct, qualities of leadership, and financial need.

The scholarship has not yet been awarded, and qualified students who are interested in making application should do so at once to Professor Ellis, or some other member of the Committee on Honors.

country who have had the advantages of a college education, we realize that college is more than a piling up of credits toward a degree. It is preparation for life.

How many of us appreciate the significance of the Ethiopian situation or fully comprehend the laws that are in the process of being made in Washington? Such factors as these will affect us directly when we have graduated and are weaned away from the protection of the undergraduate status. The International Relations group is only one of the few informal meetings which are held for the purpose of reviewing current events. Any of us are welcome to join such groups and if we do not wish to participate in the discussions feeling that our knowledge is inadequate, we shall benefit by hearing just what is happening in the world today and how it will affect us.

We have the tendency of being a backwater as far as doing our own thinking is concerned so let us create currents that will prevent the waters from stagnating. We need to be able to make up our minds about such questions as pacifism and "soak-the-rich" bills! Let us formulate what we believe as individuals and appreciate what it means to have freedom of speech, for we are citizens of the United States and our government is the reflection of the will of the people.

INTERNAT'L RELATIONS CLUB HEARS DOUGLASS

The first meeting for this year of the International Relations Club was held Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in the M.C. A. reading rooms.

There was no business meeting, the entire time being given to a talk by Gaylord C. Douglass on the subject of "World Peace Machinery."

In his talk Mr. Douglass discussed two concepts of internationalism, the first that of each country for itself, the second that of conferences and working together.

This second concept reached its height he said, in 1926, after which time the spirit of cooperation declined and the spirit of nationalism developed.

He then proceeded to a discussion of the nationalistic spirit in Europe at the present time, assigning this and the present discontent as the reason for the rise of dictators.

The speaker was introduced to the group by Junius Birchard, president of the club.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

Der Deutsche Verein held its annual picnic at Professor Fitch's cottage at Pushaw Pond on September 25. German songs and games were enjoyed by the members who gathered around a campfire. The officers who were elected at the close of last year presided. They are: president, Bruno Golobski; vice-president, Mildred Sawyer; secretary, Mae Cohen; and treasurer, Max Fitch. Delicious refreshments including hamburgers, cabbage salad, coffee and cake were served. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Klein, Mrs. Miles, Dr. Miles, Mildred Sawyer, Mae Cohen, Max Fitch, Samuel Shiro, Roswell Averill, Arlene Merrill, Faith Holden, and Geneva Epstein.

ORCHESTRA IS NOW ON A CREDIT BASIS

For the first time, the University of Maine Orchestra has been placed on a credit basis, like the Chorus and the Band. About forty musicians have come out to the rehearsals. The instrumentation is very well balanced, and even at this early date the orchestral material shows signs of great possibilities. At present, the orchestra is working on Tchaikovsky's Suite, Lake of Swans, and Schubert's Rosamunde Overture.

CHURCH NOTICES

Saint John's Universalist Church

Main St., Orono
Saint John's Universalist Church will be open for morning service and Sunday School on Sunday, October 6. Rev. William Ellis Davies, of Stockton Springs, will preach on the subject "Courage for a Time of Adversity."
Morning Service, 10:30; Sunday School 12:00. A cordial invitation is extended to all students.

Fellowship Church

In his sermon for Sunday, Oct. 6, Rev. Charles M. Sharpe, Ph.D., will discuss the central question of religion, namely, "Can We Know God, and How?"
Special music by Fellowship Choir, and soloists, Mr. William J. Cupp, Baritone, and Miss Stella Powers, Pianist.

At the Young People's Club, meeting next door to the Community House, at 6:30 p.m., Prof. Rising L. Morrow will give a talk on "The Italo-Ethiopian Imbroglio." Inasmuch as this matter is now approaching the final crisis all students should wish to know the true inwardness of the dispute. Opportunity for question and discussion will be afforded. All students are cordially invited.

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation

Sunday, October 6
This Sunday marks the four hundredth anniversary of the first printed English Bible and this Church will join in the commemoration of that event. The morning sermon will deal with values of the Bible. The Adult Forum in the evening will feature an address by Rev. Leslie Craig, of Bucksport, "Four Hundred Years of the English Bible." The Adult Choir will make its first appearance.

The Wesley Foundation Student Forum will begin the first series of discussions following out a new plan of organization. Outstanding problems will be considered each month, three meetings for each. Lead discussions, debates, special speakers and other methods of presentation will lend variety to the meetings. The Forum Hour follows a half hour assembly for worship beginning at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Witten, animal pathologist, has just completed an important piece of investigation dealing with the injurious effect of feeding sodium bicarbonate to chicks. This piece of research led to a paper which Dr. Witten read at the Poultry Science meeting held at the University of New Hampshire, last August. This paper is to be published at an early date in the Poultry Science Journal.

At the present time, Dr. Witten is engaged in a research problem dealing with the parasites which affect wild life.

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Tech Notes

The Senior year work in Industrial Chemistry has been extended from three to five credit hours to allow preparation for a laboratory course in Chemical Engineering operations that is to be introduced the second semester. Provision has also been made for election in the Senior year of investigation in research problems arising in chemical industries and allowing some student contact with particular industries.

An extended automobile trip to middle-western and southern states was made by Dr. C. A. Brautlecht during August. Industrial plants and chemical laboratories were visited, especially where agricultural products were being utilized, including the new Seagram Company plant at Lawrenceburg, Indiana. This company grinds 10,000 bushels of corn daily for making whiskey and utilizes practically all by-products. A huge warehouse was under construction to build up a storage capacity of about 100,000 barrels of whiskey of 50 gallons each. This storage involves a tremendous amount of capital for beverage alcohol taxes alone. Continuous stills are employed in the distillation process, and other unit process equipment is thoroughly modern. The laboratories are exceptionally well equipped for control and development, Dr. Brautlecht reports.

Business in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, and in places such as Kingsport and Elizabethton, Tenn., and in Washington, D. C., appeared very good. In the places referred to, building of residences and industrial units was very noticeable. Business in many other sections seemed "spotty," but industrialists, almost everywhere, were hopeful of improved conditions, he states.

The Senior Civil Engineering students will make their first annual trip to West Enfield, Wednesday, October 2, for the purpose of measuring the discharge of the Penobscot River at that point.

Arrangements have just been made for securing the services of Mr. Earl F. Bennett, class of '28, who will come to the University during the months of February and March and give a series of lectures on Soil Study and Foundation Design, in the Department of Civil Engineering. He will also do research work at the Technology Experiment Station along the lines of highway sub-grade investigations.

Mr. Bennett is now employed as a field specialist in sub-grade work by the State Highway Commission. He formerly studied under Professor Terzaghi of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and also under Professor Cassagrande at Harvard.

Several minor alterations made in Aubert Hall during the summer improved working facilities appreciably. In addition to an improved pulp and paper laboratory, these included an increased capacity of some general chemistry laboratories, the enlargement of an office, and the conversion of a basement laboratory into a room suitable for some work of an engineering operation nature.

In order to keep pace with the tremendous advances in electron tube applications, a new course in Electronics (Ee 13) has been established. This course deals with all types of tubes including gaseous and high vacuum, as well as photo cells of various types.

Beginning this year, Structural Geology, which was formerly given in the Spring as Ce 80, will be given in the Fall as Ce 79. This change was made necessary because of the additional work in Mineralogy which Mr. Chase has taken over.

M.C.A. WILL AGAIN HAVE DEPUTATIONS TEAMS

The committee on deputations of the M.C.A. have made partial arrangements with a number of churches for deputations. This committee is composed of Russ Newcomb as chairman; Marguerite Benjamin, and Rev. Herman D. Berlew, of Orono, as advisers.

This deputation group goes out to churches within 150 miles of Orono over the weekend. There are to be different groups, one on peace, missions, and possibly a drama group. Social entertainments and religious meetings are planned by the committee.

FRESHMAN FORUMS TO BE HELD EVERY SUNDAY

All freshman boys interested in discussing important present-day subjects (ranging from social, political, and economic problems to personal and religious topics) in the open forum discussion group, which is under the auspices of the M.C.A., may have the opportunity by meeting in the recreation room of Hannibal Hamlin Hall directly after supper on Sunday evenings. A committee of Frosh usually make arrangements for outside speakers to appear, and after the speeches an open forum discussion is held for perhaps an hour or more. The first assembly will be held next Sunday or the week following.

RANDALL APPOINTED TO COUNTY POSITION

Coleman C. Randall, of West Appleton, has been named assistant county agent in Penobscot County, Director of Extension Arthur L. Deering, announced this week. Mr. Randall, whose appointment is effective October 1, is a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1935.

He specialized in animal husbandry and was head dairyman at the University for 15 months before graduation. During this time he also had charge of the test cows in the college herd. As an upperclassman, Mr. Randall was awarded a scholarship from the Charles H. Hood fund for scholarship in the field of animal industry.

The Penobscot county territory to be served by Mr. Randall will include all towns east of the Penobscot river and those immediately adjoining on the west. He will supervise the organization and development of 4-H clubs in this territory in addition to other extension activities. His new headquarters will be in the Farm Bureau Office, County Court Building, Bangor.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS PREPARES FOR CONCERT

The seventy members of the University of Maine Chorus are working on Tchaikovsky's full choral arrangement of *The Nutcracker Suite* in preparation for the Festival Concert to be held in the Bangor Auditorium, the evening of October 23. The guest artist at this concert will be a famous soloist of international fame. The Maine Chorus, together with the Eastern Maine Music Festival Chorus, will compose a unit of three hundred voices. They will be accompanied by the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

When this work is finished, the Chorus will turn its attention to the Sunday Vesper Services. At the Christmas Season it is to sing carols. Early in March the Chorus will participate in the Annual Music Night Concert. During Music Week in May, it will present an Oratorio in Bangor together with the Bangor Choral groups.

NOTICE

Second Masque tryouts for the first Masque production of the year, "Bird in Hand," will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Little Theatre. Everybody come out. We want to see what you can do.
—Maine Masque

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THE STAR STORE

On Main St., Bangor

In The Library

By Thomas Lynch

Sometimes we wonder if life is the exceedingly useless and complex mistake that many of our modern authors would lead us to believe. If we would accept what is passed to us in book form, man is an extremely neurotic beast whose conception is sin, whose life is evil passion, and whose death is a disease. Witness the detective story whose theme is hatred and murder; the satirical and cynical "realistic" stories, and the unlabeled slop which defames the term "love."

For the next few weeks, therefore, it is our intention to introduce authors who, strangely enough, labor under the illusion that life is good and worth living just for its own sake.

So, for those of you who are tired of the satire, wearied by the mystery, and sick of the comedy, we unhesitatingly recommend *Death Comes to the Archbishop*, by Willa Cather.

The story deals with two Catholic Priests who come to New Mexico about the middle of the nineteenth century, and spent their lives teaching Christianity by their own example. Of them can well be said, "But Christes lore, and his apostles twelve, He taught, and first he folwed it himself."

We should say a word about Miss Cather's style. It is not modern, in that action is incidental, rather than primary. It is beautiful in its literary craftsmanship, combining extreme simplicity and smoothness with a real story told with historical accuracy. Never does she seek refuge in high adventure or sickly romance, nor does she have to listen to the far-away, crystal-clear peal of the church bell at twilight: that is Miss Willa Cather.

Among other books by her are *My Antonia*, *Obscure Destinies*, *Shadows on the Rock*, and *The Professor's House*.

A few students are now registered for an administrative option in the Chemistry or Chemical Engineering curriculum. These are definitely prescribed courses including about 35 hours of economic and administrative courses in addition to fundamental courses in Chemistry and Engineering.

STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Oct. 3
"WELCOME HOME" with James Dunn, Arline Judge
Fri., Oct. 4
"DRESSED TO THRILL" with Clive Brook
Sat., Oct. 5
"BECKY SHARPE" with Miriam Hopkins
Return engagement
Mon. and Tues., Oct. 7-8
"CURLY TOP" Shirley Temple
Wed., Oct. 9
"OLD MAN RHYTHM" Buddy Rogers, Grace Bradley

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OLD TOWN MAINE

HARRIERS THROUGH TIME

Waddington With Hu At H

By Haro

"Norm" Waddington, by Hunnewell and M. the three-mile cross-urday afternoon to 1 first official time trial. A. Jenkins has given harriers. Waddington the froth outfit last from the start and he out the trial. The v well, and a newcomer on the second place, trailed by Bob Ohle, Clifford and Parker, or named, to make varsity men across.

With this trial changed somewhat weeks ago. At that a very dismal look. Hunnewell, Stagg, for the first workout immediately, and by working hours, t Thus Coach Jenkins well as a material perb combination of Black, and Saundor Skowhegan flyer tea and New England and in the National "Jenk" was not look to the start of the

Now things are o far from overjoyed least the Pale Blue by the marked imp. Especially gratifying which his last year's hold. Out of the scoring position in dington, Cain, Clif were members of th Whether or not a must be added to the varsity distance is to be proven. that these four at berth, and having are going to work up.

Of the remainin in the first seven, only veteran. Th only letter man the urday. His ability beyond questioning, the country his fre considered a real varsity titles this y around whom Jen team.

Morton, a new promise. He is s been improving rap in the varsity s. Offer, the only o finished next to M a bit last year, bu overshadowed by e ent. Like Morton, a very strong finis The first meet is 12, against New. Before that time, held over the four mine the actual te varsity colors for

VIOLA AGAIN LEG IT

Ralph Viola is a tim of Maine foot play of a Jayvee so he broke the sam tured at the very st son last year in a After receiving from Trainer Stat removed to the Hospital in Bangor as resting comfort The only comm when he saw his le "At least I won't

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HARRIERS SENT THROUGH FIRST TIME TRIALS

Waddington Leads Way With Hunnewell At Heels

By Harold Webb
Campus Reporter

"Norm" Waddington, closely followed by Hunnewell and Morton, splashed over the three-mile cross-country course Saturday afternoon to head the pack in the first official time trial that Coach Chester A. Jenkins has given his 1935 varsity harriers. Waddington, who starred on the troy outfit last year, set the pace from the start and held the lead throughout the trial. The veteran, Bill Hunnewell, and a newcomer, Morton, teamed up on the second place honors. They were trailed by Bob Ohler, Charlie Cain, Bill Clifford and Parker Troland, in the order named, to make up the first seven varsity men across the line.

With this trial the season's outlook changed somewhat from that of two weeks ago. At that time the picture had a very dismal look. Three letter men, Hunnewell, Stagg, and Corbett, reported for the first workout. Stagg dropped out immediately, and Corbett, handicapped by working hours, trained spasmodically. Thus Coach Jenkins had only Bill Hunnewell as a material reminder of the superb combination of Marsh, E. Black, K. Black, and Saunders, with whom the Skowhegan flyer teamed to win the State and New England titles, and place second in the Nationals. Little wonder that "Jenk" was not looking gleefully forward to the start of the cross country season.

Now things are on the up—a bit. While far from overjoyed at the prospects, at least the Pale Blue coach is encouraged by the marked improvement of his men. Especially gratifying is the manner in which his last year's freshmen are taking hold. Out of the seven that finished in scoring position in the trial, four, Waddington, Cain, Clifford, and Troland, were members of the 1934 yearling squad. Whether or not an extra mile, which must be added to the three to make up the varsity distance, will prove too much, is to be proven. One thing is certain, that these four are out for a varsity berth, and, having their hearts set on it, are going to work plenty hard to stay on top.

Of the remaining three that finished in the first seven, Bill Hunnewell is the only veteran. This slim junior is the only letter man that ran the course Saturday. His ability as a hill and daler is beyond questioning. Rated as the best in the country his freshman year, he is now considered a real threat for the major varsity titles this year. This is the man around whom Jenkins must build his team. Morton, a new man, shows decided promise. He is strong, rangy and has been improving rapidly. He finished third in the varsity scoring Saturday. Bob Ohler, the only other upperclass man, finished next to Morton. Bob ran quite a bit last year, but his performance was overshadowed by the super-array of talent. Like Morton, he is powerful and has a very strong finish.

The first meet is scheduled for October 12, against New Hampshire at Orono. Before that time, several trials will be held over the four-mile course to determine the actual team that will carry the varsity colors for the initial run.

VIOLA AGAIN FRACTURES LEG IN A SCRIMMAGE

Ralph Viola is again the hardluck victim of Maine football teams. In the last play of a Jayvee scrimmage Monday night he broke the same leg which was fractured at the very start of the freshman season last year in a scrimmage.

After receiving preliminary treatment from Trainer Stanley Wallace, Viola was removed to the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor where he was reported as resting comfortably.

The only comment Viola had to make when he saw his leg was again broken was "At least I won't have to go to Ethiopia."



MAINE-RHODE ISLAND

The Summary

	M.	R.I.
Yds. gained scrimmage	97	202
Yds. lost scrimmage	7	31
Yds. gained passing	0	45
Ave. length of kicks	36	37
Yds. penalized	55	65
First downs	4	5

FORMER STATE CHAMP PACES FROSH HARRIERS

George Sawyer Leads Pack In First Official Time Trial

Paced by George Sawyer, former state schoolboy champ, the yearling harriers plodded over a muddy, windswept course Saturday, to compete in the first time trial of the year. E. Hutchinson, S. Ward, C. Murphy, E. Clark, H. Wilson, and B. Robbins finished behind Sawyer in the above order.

Coach Jenkins is faced with the same identical situation on his frosh squad as that on his varsity in regard to material. Sawyer is the only man on the first year aggregation with any former experience. Last year, the Old Town lad won the state championship at the meet held over this same course. Saturday, he teamed up with Hunnewell and Morton of the varsity and finished with them. Sawyer is indeed an outstanding man with the prospect ahead of challenging the remarkable record of Bill Hunnewell.

Outside of Sawyer, the squad consists of men entirely lacking in experience. This, coupled with a failure of many of the most promising candidates to report for the time trial, leaves the team forecast a bit uncertain. An A and a B team will be picked before October 5, when A team meets Lee Academy and B team runs Orono High.

TENNIS TEAM READY FOR ACTIVE YEAR

This year, to all appearances, Maine tennis seems destined to have its best season in many years. Three lettermen have returned, four new courts are practically finished, five interesting tournaments have been planned, and much enthusiasm is being shown.

Tennis was recognized as a minor sport last year after a lapse of several years and minor sport letters are to be awarded to those that qualify. As tennis is the only sport, with the exception of winter sports, in which freshmen can make positions on the varsity team and perhaps can qualify for a letter, Coach George Small expects that many first-year men will report for try-outs.

Biochemist Hector Mortimer told the American Neurological Association recently that our skulls get denser as we grow older. And the condition is ten times more common in women than in men!

Campus Sports

RAY GAILEY, EDITOR



COLLEGIANA

"ANARCHISM"

Three little Communists,
With a regimented thought
Of how best to fleece their neighbor,
Without getting caught....

Three little Communists,
With just no thought at all,
Fearing if they had but one
It's weight would make them fall!

Three little Communists,
All shouting to be free—
But if their neighbor did the same
They'd brickbat him up a tree!

How easy say these Communists,
A Dictator's thoughts to follow—
For then, who cares or gives a whoop,
If most comrades' heads are hollow....

Chorus

Oh, yes, it's best, indeed it's best
That most comrades' heads are "holler"...
For when to them Red seed is fed,
They'll take it, then gulp, then "swaller"!

Then wave their flag,—
Then throw a stone and "holler"!—
Then throw two stones....and "foller"!—
HOLLER!
FOLLER!

—Anonymous
SKIRTS SNATCHER

There was a young junior named Paul—
He just didn't like girls at all;
But a freshman brunette....
Made P. Woods forget!
He is now at her sole beck and call.

—The Pine
YOUTH THE FRESHMAN
"NEVER MORE!"

1.
He made me drop my packages
Upon the dusty floor,
"Ya gotta lug my trunk," sez he,
"Cuz I'm a sophomore."

2.
I carried the trunk three flights of stairs;
It weighed a ton or more.
I then sat down and groaned aloud
And cursed that sophomore.

3.
"What's this?" he cried from down the stair,
"Your labor you deplore?
Come on, greenhorn, and clean my room,
'Cuz I'm a sophomore."

4.
I cleaned his room, I made his bed,
I jumped at his every roar,
Then when chance for escape came on
I ditched that sophomore.

5.
When night drew nigh, I stole to my room,
And stealthily locked the door;
I switched on the light and turned about—
There stood the sophomore!

6.
Trembling I go to bed at night,
Sleep, I'll never more;
For in my dreams I'm haunted
By that grinning sophomore.

—The Pine
Even the registrar was ready to quit
When a young co-ed (Home Ec) dashed
madly up to a good-looking professor and
gushingly asked, "Oh, Dr..... can I
drop my Clothing and take Religion?"
—The Crimson-White

DORAIS DISCOVERS A JOKER IN GRID RULES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Detroit, Mich.—Coach Charles E. Dorais of the University of Detroit has discovered a "joker" in the football rules that may prove to be more important than a casual reading of the code might indicate. It is a supplemental note to Section 7, Rule 7, covering the dead ball and it reads:

"A runner who is on his feet even though he be held by an opponent may run, pass, or kick until the whistle blows."

This is an apparent contradiction of the body of the rule which reads:

"The ball is dead when a player in possession and control of the ball goes out of bounds, cries 'down' or is so held that his forward progress is stopped or (except the holder of the ball in a place-kick) when any portion of his person except his hands or feet touches the ground."

As Coach Dorais sees it, much will depend upon how quickly the referee blows the whistle when the ball-carrier is held by an opponent and is still on his feet. If the referee is fast with the whistle, it means that lateral passing will be greatly curtailed, while if he is inclined to place a liberal interpretation on the supplemental note, it is going to be possible to pass laterally in a manner never before seen on the American college gridiron.

"It may be necessary before each game to find out from the referee just how he is going to interpret the rule," he added.

NOTICE

There is going to be a girls' tennis tournament this fall played on the Balentine tennis courts. The exact dates will be posted soon. Any girls who are interested in entering the tournament should see Miss Rogers at Alumni Gym, or Virginia Nelson at Balentine; also watch for posters giving exact details.

Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "intellectual" contests for a prize of \$5,000 awarded in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam.

Princeton University administrators recently announced an expansion plan that calls for the raising of \$7,750,000.

Nineteen colleges and universities are giving prizes to those seniors who acquire the most interesting library during their college years.

FRESHMEN OPENER AGAINST BRIDGTON

The 1939 edition of Phil Jones' Frosh eleven will take the field against a powerful Bridgton Academy squad on Saturday for the season's opener. The Bridgton team comes here with the reputation of being one of the strongest by which that school has ever been represented on the gridiron. Only last week they swamped Austin-Cate by the top-heavy score of 20-0, and they lost three more scoring opportunities only because of fumbles due to the wet condition of the ball. The outstanding feature of the game was the hard blocking and excellent timing of the plays executed by the Bridgton team.

The Frosh go into the game with their morale greatly strengthened by the ease with which they took over the Bangor High School Rams in a scrimmage held under complete game conditions last Saturday. The Frosh are working overtime this week under the supervision of their coaching staff which includes Phil Jones, Larry O'Connell, Julius Pike, and Lincoln Fish.

The only statement Coach Jones had to make was, "The Frosh are a hard-working team with no stars, and regardless of the score, the Bridgton team will know that they've been in a ball game."

FROSH DEFEAT BANGOR 20-6 IN PRACTICE

The Pale Blue frosh eleven opened their season rather auspiciously as they overcame a scrappy but outclassed Bangor High School team by a score of 20-6 in a scrimmage played under regular game conditions on the yearling gridiron last Saturday.

The outcome of the game was at no time in doubt, as the freshmen showed up to excellent advantage. The outstanding factor of the contest was the precision of the Maine team.

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WHILE BURNS ROAMS

By Robert Burns

THE FUTURE OF THE CHOCOLATE DOUGHNUT

This whole diatribe should have ended right here, because so far as we are concerned, the chocolate doughnut—life-line of the University Bookstore, alpha and omega of campus provender, the high spot in every loyal Maine man's day—hasn't any future. It probably would have ended here too, if your correspondent hadn't found himself bivouacked one afternoon in the dentist's office with only a shelf-load of painfully archaic *National Geographic*s as his front line of defense. At least we thought it was the dentist's office; a summary investigation around curfew time, however, revealed that actually, we were located in the Binding Room of your local Salvation Army. It was the *National Geographic*s that fooled us. We've been arraigned on various and sundry charges during our rather shady career, but never before have we been held for binding.

A good many changes have taken place on the campus since we wielded an exhausted thumb on Route No. 2 last June—old familiar faces have gone, new buildings are up, and so (you may have noticed) is the price of chocolate doughnuts. It was with no little dismay last week that we ran smack-dab up against one of the major economic problems: the rise in the cost of living. The 2-for-5¢ doughnut went out with the class of '35 at Maine, and we are left holding the bag. Anyone over in Stevens South will tell you, of course, that when the index level of raw materials goes up, there must be a corresponding rise in the cost of the finished goods. But with chocolate doughnuts retailing at 3-for-10¢, we have a sneak-suspicion that the goods aren't going to be finished! "Think of the international baker," they plead with us; "he really kneads the dough." We have thought of him, and he doesn't need it any more than we do.

We had grown kind of used to that 2-for-5¢ doughnut; it seemed to us to have become a part of Maine tradition (like those ivy-covered ash-receivers in the Arts Bldg., or The Georgians). And now the Bookstore has issued an ultimatum: Doughnuts—3 for a dime; take 'em or leave 'em. But three are two many. And if you insist on only two, it practically ruins your dime anyhow. The Bookstore, however, sticks to its guns; it simply reiterates with tolerant firmness that, since the cost of food has gone up, it, in turn, must boost prices to meet the emergency. We can recall when food prices were so low that Mahatma Gandhi didn't dare even to mention a diet, let alone a hunger strike. But the Bookstore wasn't handing out doughnuts then at the rate of three for a nickel.

To meet the ugly situation, however, we have devised a little plan: let us go back to the 2-for-5¢ doughnut; that will not only pacify the Old Guard, but it will breed an Alma-Mater-we-love-thee spirit amongst the young fry. To take up the slack (i.e. net difference between cost of doughnuts @ 2-for-5¢ and 3-for-10¢ per annum) the Bookstore can simply slap on a flat rate of, say \$1.50 per capita to its textbook prices. This is capably known as indirect taxation, or defraying expense (we always forget which). Since you aren't paying for it yourself anyhow, what difference does it make whether a \$1.39 book sells for four-fifty or six dollars? The dollar and a half then is really only the cover charge. And much as we hate to be a wet blanket, the thought persists in our cerebellum that "you can't always judge a book by its cover."

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SOCIETY

SIGMA NU'S ENTERTAIN COUPLES AT VIC PARTY

Twelve couples attended a victrola party held at the Sigma Nu house last Saturday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland were chaperons. Included among the guests were Philip Pendell, Stephen Marshall, and Robert Arey, who graduated with the class of 1935.

Refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts were served. Among those present were: William Blake, Barbara Harlow; Tom Houghton, Ruth Todd; Donald S. Adams, Mary Bowler; Keith M. Bates, Adrienne Thorne; Leonard Gaetz, Mary Pendell; Otis Hanson, Clarence Grant; John Fogarty, Dorothy Hutchinson; Willard Crane, Ruth Kimball; John F. Averill, Martha Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans; William Haskell, Marion Hilton; Stephen S. Marshall, Helena Long.

CHI OMEGA TO HOLD PICNIC AT LEDGES

The Chi Omega sorority will hold a luncheon picnic at the Ledges on Saturday, October 5. Refreshments will consist of frankfurters, rolls, cider, and chocolate-sugar doughnuts. The chairman is Jane Stillman '37 and helping her are Helene Diehl '38, Mary Deering '38, and Carol Stevens '37.

PERLEY REYNOLDS PLAYS AT TRI-DELT STAG DANCE

Delta Delta Delta sorority sponsored the stag dance held Friday evening in Alumni Hall. An unusually large number of students attended. Music was furnished by Perley Reynolds and his Commanders. Hope Wing was chairman of the committee in charge.

Carolyn Currier was elected president of the proctors of Balentine, Colvin, and South Halls. She will represent the group in the Women's Student Government.

DR. AND MRS. A. HAUCK TO RECEIVE FRESHMEN

President and Mrs. Hauck announce an informal reception for the freshmen which will be held from 7:30 to 10:00 Wednesday evening, October 9, at the president's residence. The entire class of '39 is urged to attend.

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck entertained the faculty of all colleges, Extension Service, and Experiment Station at a reception held Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the president's home on the campus.

The Freshman "Y" held its first meeting Wednesday evening at the Maples. Chairman Ann Eliasson called on several student leaders and representatives of campus activities to inform the freshmen as to why they should, and how they could enter into these activities.

Those who spoke were: Ann Eliasson on Y.W.C.A. and M.O.C.; Beth Gifford on the Photography Club; Margaret Aspin on the Contributor's Club; Ruth Hinkley on the Orchestra; Beth Shiro on the Spanish and French Clubs; Edith Hill on the Home Economics Club; Mary Helen Raye on the Sophomore Eagles; Virginia Nelson on the All-Maine Women; Alice Stewart on the Women's Forum; Ruth Goodwin on the International Relations Club; Althea Millet on Near Mathetai; Marie Archer on the Women's Athletic Association; Kay Hoctor on the Maine Masque; and Libby Philbrook on the Freshman and Maine Campus.

After the meeting the group gathered and sang Maine songs.

Charlotte King was elected president of the freshmen girls in Balentine at a house meeting held two weeks ago. Edna Louise Harrison was elected vice-president; Adrian Thorne, secretary; Barbara Grace, treasurer; and Lucille Bell, social chairman.

PI PHI'S START SOCIAL SEASON WITH PICNIC

The Pi Phi sorority started its social season with a picnic at the Ledges last Thursday night. Refreshments consisted of hot dogs, doughnuts, cider, and marshmallows. Those attending were: Peg Snow, Margaret Aspin, Betty Jordan, Louise Calderwood, Faith Holden, Mildred Dauphine, Estelle Blanchard, Carolyn Hanscom, Anne Buck, Rosa Swan, Miriam Hilton, Hester Billings, Eleanor Delaney, Rachel Fowles, and Maxine Parlin.

SOUTH HALL ELECTS MERRIMAN PRESIDENT

Eleanor Merriman was elected president of South Hall at a meeting held last week. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Marion Larson; secretary-treasurer, Jean Mitchell; fire chief, Katherine Gross.

All upperclass girls interested in hockey should go out for this fall sport even if they have not played on a team previously.

A team is composed of 11 players and every girl who manifests interest in the game by coming out for practices will be given opportunity of playing on a class team. Aside from the invigorating exercise hockey gives, there are material awards to be gained in the form of numerals and credits toward a letter.

The "Y" picnic held at the Ledges last Wednesday night was exceptionally well attended. Miss Ring, Miss Hefferman, and about eighty girls hiked up to The Ledges for the picnic.

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Just Between Us Girls Concerning Cooperate

Just between us girls....Now, how does that word "co-operate" appeal to you? Of course, my dears, psychology tells about that thing called "word association"....That's not what I mean....not quite....Oh, I know we're all just rah rah for loyalty and sticking by....and all that sort of thing....But doesn't it give your semi-circular canals a jerk when they receive the vibrations of that word?....The syllables are hardly musical....not in the aesthetic sense, you know....So, m'dears....I guess we've just heard it a bit too much....When you have to wear the same evening dress to too many proms, you do get kind of fed up....Well, just betwixt us....Shall we change? Let's have some different word that means "all-pull-together-at-the-same-time".... Hang "co-operate" on the clothes line for an airing!

Haven't you an irritating shudder along the spinal ganglia....Not a chill shudder....but just one of those small nerve tremors, don't y'know....Oh, but of course, my dears, I do appreciate just too much your giving opinions so candidly....telling me what you think....But about this little matter....Seems funny that a

PLEDGES ARE FETED BY ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority gave their annual picnic for sophomore pledges in the pine grove in back of Gardner's house in Orono, Monday evening. Frankfurters, rolls, coffee, cider, and doughnuts were served. Afterwards the 34 girls sat around the campfire and sang sorority songs. Adolphine Voeglin and Geneva Epstein were in charge of the affair.

lot of vowels and consonants should be able to give anyone any kind of a reaction....Doesn't it, though?....

Well....since it does....I've looked it up in "Roget's Thesaurus"....and, believe it or not....Aside from the unlaut, there are plenty of synonyms that look quite as edifying....Give us a break!....And if co-eds do rate, let's hear another word for co-operate!

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Vol. XXXVII

NEW DEAN EFFECTIVE OF FALL

 Change in
Annou
Mr. G

NO MIDSEM

 159 Student
The List
This

Registrar James University of Maine Dean's List effective through the fall change in policy, s two lists have been ter. The list follo until the first of Fel will be compiled on for the first semes The list of Dean's leges and schools COLLEGE OF A Winford S. Ada ance, Hervey C. Al Sylvia E. Alpert, Newell A. Avery, Francis W. Bradl don, Paul W. Bur field, Alice W. Can sa, Rose L. Costre D. Max Fitch, J G. Folger, Susan I Gifford, Evelyn G. win, Elva E. Goo George J. Harrison P. Higgins, Thom Hinkley, Ruth C. Hitchings, Ellen F Robert S. Hussey Elizabeth P. Jord Leo L. Lieberman, jorie MacKinnon, Arlene Merrill, Jo C. Nelson, Robert sen, Ralph S. Pal Bernard G. Per Mary H. Raye, V dred L. Sawyer, H. Siegel, Franc W. Snare, Alice man, Edith L. Th las, George B. W Wentworth, Nancy SCHOOL O Cathryn R. Hoc COLLEGE O Actor T. Abbott Henry T. Anders Wendell M. Bag Richard N. Berry James A. Board Everett L. Brew Robert A. Cab James C. Camer John M. Coon Howard J. Cra Maurice E. Cush Alan D. Duff, Jr. ston W. Folley, R ard M. Goodwin Alton L. Ham, E W. Jones, Lyndo Lewis, William Lord, Thomas E. Wendell E. M ham, Paul W. M son, Richard A Philbrook, Richa as F. Reed, Rich H. Stinchfield, J ald E. Stoughton Sherman Vama George S. Willa COLLEGE O Ralph A. Beis Richard W. Bri Frances C. Callag Susie B. Clough ore E. Dorr, A B. Evans, Natha Fowles, Almon F Elinor M. Hill, he M. Hutchings C. Jones, Robert A. McLaughlin, H. Millett, Jose Neal, Jr., Albert Owens, Andrew Prince, Avery E Sargent Russe Walter S. Staple W. Torrey, Geo Winch, Charles V ley, Annette H. S

INTERFRAT ISSUES

The following received and pr Interfraternity Phi Eta Kapp Phi Kappa Si Alpha Tau C ton, Richard F. Bourgoim. Phi Mu Delt Simpson, Leon Parker. Phi Gamma I Robert Baker. Beta Theta P Table tennis fast as outdoor