

Fall 10-31-1935

Maine Campus October 31 1935

Maine Campus Staff

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Masque Presents
"Bird In Hand"
Next Week

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Campus Broadcast
Friday Night
WLBZ

Vol. XXXVII

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 31, 1935

No. 6

International Cooperation Necessary to Universal Peace, Declares Dr. Koo

Situation In Far East
Is Subject of
His Talk

SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

Enthusiastic Crowd Hears
Noted Statesman
And Scholar

By Edwin Costrell
Campus Star Reporter

"When I go home next January, I may be returning to a new state," Dr. T. Z. Koo, of North China, a renowned student of international relations, told the Maine faculty and student body in an assembly speech which the reporter heard numerous students characterize as the best one they had ever heard.

"The International Situation in the Far East" was the subject of his address, and in the light of that situation he answered the question, "What should we do—we who want peace?" with the following conclusion:

"In the first place, we must fight against the tide of fear and hysteria which is forming and try to settle international disputes peaceably. Second, we must seek a peace organization to bring the nations of the world together. Third, we must work collectively, on an international scale."

Dr. Koo's speech was divided into three parts, dealing with three phases of the Far Eastern situation as it affects international relations. "There are three parts to the story of the Orient," he said. "First, the divergent interests of Russia and Japan. Second, Japan's relations with China. And third, its relations with the other signatories of the Washington Treaty of 1922."

"To understand the Russian-Japanese situation," he said, "it is necessary to go back to the days before 1931. A map before 1931 showed Manchuria as a part of China between Russia and Japan. But now the frontiers of the two powers are contiguous for hundreds of miles. Russia fears Japan will not stop in Manchuria, will strike at Siberia."

"Consequently," he continued, "Russia has been straining every muscle in preparation for the possible conflict. But, if war comes, it will be because Japan wants it and not Russia. Russia does not want war on her hands in the Far East. The situation is far too tense on the west and she wants to stave off a struggle in the East until she can deal with it."

"Time is on the side of Russia, against Japan. Japan can immediately put three armies against Russia and any one of them could break off a considerable section of Russia from the rest of the nation." These armies would move over three railroads leading to the border of Siberia. A fourth road which Japan is forcing through Mongolia would enable a successful army to cut off the entire territory from the rest of Russia. Time is with Russia because that nation is speedily building its military forces, whereas Japan cannot increase its strength very much more.

"Why does Japan want to threaten Siberia?" Dr. Koo asked. "For the last twenty or thirty years," he said, "we have been dealing with a military group in Japan who think in terms of a kind of frontier which, in military terms, is almost impregnable." Any territory on the border which constitutes a threat must be acquired in order to remove the threat. Siberia is now considered to be just such territory.

Turning to Japan's relation with China, Dr. Koo said that preparations were being hastened so that we may see a war between the two nations within the next year or two.

Three crises have arisen in Chinese-Japanese relations since the League of Nations dropped the dispute over Manchuria. "The first arose from the League's failure to recognize Manchukuo as a new nation," which makes the Japanese feel insecure in their holdings and also makes them feel that they are like a robber found in another man's house. This first crisis and also the second one, was the result of efforts by Japan to get China to recognize Manchukuo, probably thinking that this would help to secure recognition by the rest of the world. The third crisis, precipitated when Japan handed China an ultimatum containing 60 odd demands, is also in line with these efforts. This ultimatum threatened China with military action were its demands not satisfied by August 31. The demands have not been satisfied, but

(Continued on Page Two)



(Photo by Cabene)
Dr. Koo is shown here addressing the student body at special assembly last Friday

Bible Exhibit Is Being Held Here

Is in Conjunction with
400 Anniversary of
Printed Bibles

An exhibition of old and new Bibles is being held in South Stevens Study Hall. Commemorating the 400th anniversary of the printing of the first English Bible, the exhibition is a part of a countrywide celebration of the occasion.

The Bible, always "the best seller," has been termed the Diurnal Book, and in its pages, entirely outside of its religious and literary value, is to be found the evolution of the principal languages of the world. Among the books on display are exact facsimiles of many of the first known editions of the Book, and being duplicates of books written before the art of printing was introduced, show the original art of the monks who painstakingly transcribed by hand the text, and illustrated it with beautifully created and colored pictures. The pictures in the early printed Bibles were made from woodcuts, and the whole set offers a graphic illustration of the evolution of printing.

Other books include Bibles in various languages, from Greek and Hebrew down to one Book written in colloquial English. One volume, the English Hexapla Edition, contains seven printings of the same text. The first, at the top of the page, is in Greek. Below this, and in columns from left to right, are printed six English translations. The first, the Wiclif translation, written in 1380, is almost unintelligible English. From this, across the page, appear the Tyndale translation, 1534; the Crammer, 1539; the Geneva, 1557; the Rheims, 1582; and finally the Authorized Version, translated in 1611.

SLID Chapter To Be Established Here

Organization Meeting To Be Held
At M.C.A. Building
Next Week

University of Maine students who are members of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, a national student organization, are to hold a meeting in the Reading Room of the M.C.A. building Tuesday evening, November 5, at 8:00. This first meeting will be held for the purpose of organizing the local members into a chapter.

The meeting, being for organization purposes, is restricted to those who are members of the SLID, and those who are ready to join.

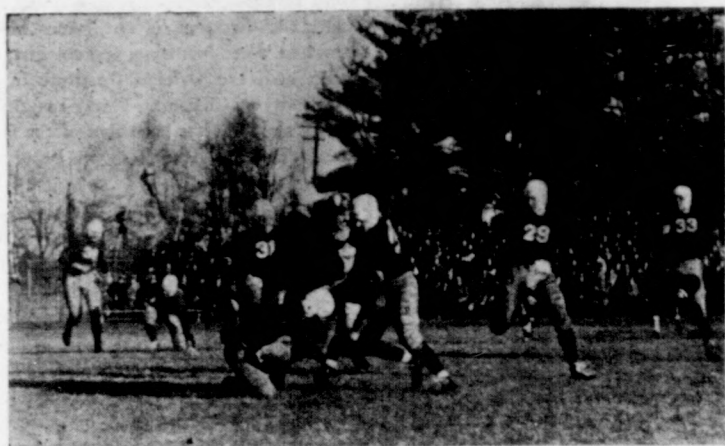
The League for Industrial Democracy is an anti-militaristic organization believing in "production for use and not for profit."

Cheney Still Seriously Ill

The Campus learned this week that James Cheney is suffering from acute molitis and is still seriously ill at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor. At present his temperature has returned to normal, a fact declared by doctors to indicate hope for sooner recovery.

Cheney is at present partially paralyzed. President Arthur A. Hauck visited him last week.

Once When the Maine Line Held



(Photo by Cabene)
Manning, who was a thorn in Maine's side during the whole game, is thrown by Reidman, Smith, and Golobski for 15 yard loss. Elliott, with knee on ground, was knocked out on this play

Nominations For Committees and Offices Are Held

Secondary Nominations
To Be Held Tuesday,
Elections Nov. 5

The annual political maneuverings started last Tuesday evening when delegates from the various classes representing fraternities, sororities, and dormitories met to nominate men and women for class offices and committees. Secondary nominations will be held next Tuesday evening at the same time and same places. Following is a complete list of those nominated:

Senior Nominations

President: J. Sealey, D. Sideling.
Vice-president: C. Higgins, B. Golobski, E. Wakely, D. Huff.
Secretary: K. Hoctor, E. Philbrook, E. Brown, A. Peavey, G. Murry, B. Sullivan, V. Nelson, P. Hamilton.
Treasurer: B. Golobski, H. Boardman, R. Littlehale.

Chaplain: H. Boardman, K. Pruett, L. Weston, R. Lumt.
Executive Comm.: A. Eliasson, H. Woodbury, M. Treinor, E. Brown, M. Asnip, R. Morrison, H. Boardman, D. Currie, R. Burke, J. Haggett, W. Hinkley, C. Smith, H. O'Connell, E. Wakely, R. Chase, C. Dexter, W. Blake, I. Dole, A. Heald.
Commencement Comm.: F. McAlary, W. Brooks, J. Galbraith, R. Morrison, G. Frame, D. White, C. Taylor, J. Getchell, R. Littlehale, F. Chapman, F. Peaslee, R. Burke.

Commencement Ball Comm.: D. Brown, E. Brown, R. Hayes, V. Nelson, C. Dexter, W. Brooks, K. Johnstone, J. Fogarty, G. Fuller, J. Getchell, J. Mullen, R. Morton, E. Webster, J. Galbraith, H. Buker, E. Hill, M. Archer, M. Hall, R. Morrison, L. Keller, H. Boardman, D. Washington, C. Hoctor.

Commencement Week Comm.: J. Getchell

(Continued on Page Two)

Masque To Give "Bird In Hand" As First Show

Whiting To Play Lead in
Season's Premiere
Next Week

By Bettina Sullivan

The theatergoers of the campus should be exceptionally interested in the play *Bird In Hand*, by John Drinkwater, to be given next week in the Little Theatre, November 6 and 7.

William Whiting, a veteran of the Maine Masque for two seasons, is to play the lead of the stuffy English father, Mr. Greenleaf, who cannot see the idea of having his daughter, Joan (Bernice Hamilton) falling in love with a man of the upper class. Miss Hamilton is a newcomer to the Masque but has had quite a bit of dramatic experience previous to her arrival at the University.

Alice Greenleaf (Rachel Fowles), the wife of the innkeeper, fights continually for her daughter, maintaining that she is just as good as any nobleman's son. Miss Fowles, a senior, was notable in her portrayal of one of the homely sisters of the Hallam family in "Another Language," presented last spring.

Sargent Russell, as Gerald, the lover, and Paul Woods, as Beverly, a guest at the Bird in Hand Inn, are very familiar to the Masque audiences.

Besides Miss Hamilton, this play is bringing to our notice two newcomers from the freshman class, namely, Neil Sawyer and Clark Kuney. Watch for them, because this reporter thinks they are going to make you sit up and take notice. They are both taking character parts, and, to

(Continued on Page Three)

Botanical Plantation Established This Year for a Field Laboratory

In November, 1934, the Department of Botany and Entomology was allotted the permanent use of an area of land for the purpose of establishing and developing a plantation of trees, shrubs and wild flowers. This area, known as the Botanical Plantation, will be used as a field laboratory for instruction in botany and for general recreational use. It consists of a strip of land between the Forest Nursery and the Stillwater-River, extending south from the Power Plant to an old road north of the Lambda Chi Alpha House. The area is ideally situated, not only because of its close proximity to the campus, but also because of its varied topography and soil. There are dry hillsides, low swampy pasture lands, and shady nooks and crevices on the area. Rock outcrops, exposed ledges and boulders are other natural features which add materially to the varied habitats. Since many trees and shrubs are rather exacting in soil and moisture requirements, the variations found here make it possible to introduce successfully practically all species of our local flora as well as a considerable number from more distant points.

Excess brush and other debris was removed from the area by students and faculty last spring as a special Maine Day project. While this work was in progress another crew of students planted approximately fifty trees and shrubs in the open pasture adjacent to the Forest Nursery. Work on the Plantation is being continued this fall by students employed by the National Youth Administration. The major efforts at present are directed toward the construction of paths. In addition it is expected that extensive plantings of trees

and shrubs will be effected this fall and next spring. The trees and shrubs will be arranged in family groupings as far as topography and soil will permit. Herbaceous plants, which will be added from time to time, will be placed according to their natural habitats. In a shaded cove near the north end of the cedar stand will be planted certain ferns and other shade tolerant plants. The northern portion of the Plantation is already covered with a beautiful stand of mixed hardwoods and Arbor Vitae. Several of the latter have attained exceptional size and are undoubtedly among the oldest veterans of their kind in the vicinity.

At the present time there are approximately fifty-five species of trees and shrubs in the Plantation. In that there are several hundred species of woody plants in the State it becomes apparent that considerable time and effort is needed before the project attains its ultimate development.

The area will eventually be fenced and protected from fire. It is requested that students cooperate with the Botany Department to see that no plants are molested, and that no shooting or fire is allowed in the Plantation.

The Department of Botany and Entomology invites the cooperation of students, alumni, and friends of the University to aid in the development of this project so that the time may not be too far in the future when the "old grads" will consider their visit incomplete until they have had their stroll through the Botanical Plantation.

Contributions in the form of native trees and shrubs which are not found locally will be welcome.

Maine Series Win Streak Is Finally Stopped by Bates



Rod Elliott, who, despite injuries, stuck with the Maine eleven until the final whistle

Bobcats Show Power
To Rout Bears By
26-7 Score

MAINE IS PLUCKY

Stops Many Downfield
Drives by Strong
Defensive Play

By Ray Gailey
Campus Sports Editor

There's something about the number "13."

For 12 consecutive state series games the University of Maine Black Bears met and conquered their three Maine college rivals and won four straight state titles. Then came the thirteenth state title contest. What happened? Maine was defeated by the largest score in many years. There's something about the number "13."

It was a game of breaks and Bates got the best ones. They had impressive manpower but it didn't frighten the Pale Blue gridmen, although it did have them on the verge of exhaustion. The Garnet didn't get very far the first period. They pushed Maine around quite a bit but couldn't get nearer than Maine's 25 yard line. In the second period they got started. Behind perfect interference that shattered the Maine line, the Bobcat leather-luggers smashed out a 56 yard drive that culminated in a touchdown. The extra point was place-kicked.

The scene changed with kaleidoscopic celerity. Both Maine and Bates fans were left gasping with surprise. From what looked like a complete Maine rout turned in the twinkling of an eye to a startling Maine comeback. Five plays after they had received the kick-off, the Bears had scored and Proctor's boot had tied the score. The Garnet was a bit dazed. It all came about when Smith drew back and calmly tossed the stream-lined melon to Arbie Doherty, who it seems hadn't heard about the dangerous Bates team, for Arbie tucked the oval under his arm and sailed for the Bates goal-line. His interference failed to keep up with him and he was brought down on the 5 yard line. But the suddenness of the Maine attack left the Bates line a bit uncertain and two cracks at the line by Higgins and Littlehale plunked the punkin across to score. The Maine stands went wild. The Bates stands were filled with people that could not believe their eyes.

Halfway through the third canto, Bates began its second goal-line drive. It started as the result of a break, another lucky one for the Garnet, and they capitalized on it. Maine had held the Bates backs yardless in their own territory for two plays. They booted to Maine but a penalty

(Continued on Page Three)

Bates Special Is A Huge Success

Another Special Will
Leave Here Noon
Sat. for Colby

The special train furnished by the Maine Central Railroad Saturday for the round trip to the annual state series tussle with Bates received the hearty support of some 300 Maine undergraduates.

When the first passengers arrived at the Webster station at nine o'clock, they found the new corps of cheer leaders attractively draped about the front of the engine for the benefit of the University's amateur photographers. The bell jangled, queer squeaks issued from the band car where the musicians were practising a bit for the strenuous day ahead, there were a few enthusiastic versions of Maine the long way, and then came the spattering of "Hi, Ernie," "Hi, Bill," as new arrivals boarded the train and strode down the aisle to their seats. A forlorn wail and the Bates Special, seven coaches and a baggage car, was off to Lewiston.

The Special returned to Orono at 11:30 p.m. with its rather weary passengers. It had been a good game and a tough one to lose, but everyone had had a wonderful time.

The Colby Special will leave the Webster Station at 12:00 noon, Saturday, and is scheduled to leave Waterville for the University at 5:00 p.m. The round trip ticket is \$1.00; admission to the game is \$5.55 plus one of the student season tickets. The game tickets may be purchased no later than noon Friday.

The Maine Band is expected to provide musical entertainment en route, and the Senior Skulls will sponsor the baggage car lunch room once again.

Since the train leaves at noon, there will be no Saturday holiday, but it is expected that an adjustment will be made in fourth hour classes.

John Stinchfield Is Burned In Accident

Sustains Serious Injuries While
Performing an Experiment
In Aubert Lab

John Stinchfield, senior chemistry major, was burned severely Monday afternoon, October 28, in Aubert Hall. The quick thinking and prompt action of Prof. Jenness and several students in extinguishing his burning clothes probably saved his life.

The burns came as the result of a chemistry experiment which Stinchfield was performing in the laboratory. A mixture of boiling alcohol and strong acid sprayed his face and clothing which then caught fire from a lighted Bunsen burner. Stinchfield dashed into the corridor with the flames leaping several feet above his head. Professor Jenness, Russell Morgan, and several others threw him to the floor and smothered the flames with towels. After extinguishing the fire they applied carroll oil to his burns. He was then rushed to the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor where he was immediately placed in a tannic acid bath.

U. OF M. RADIO Broadcasts WLBZ

(All Broadcasts 7:45 p.m. unless otherwise noted)
Thursday, October 31
Eleanor Haile, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, on "Modern Household Management"
Friday, November 1
Roger Levenson, Editor of The Maine Campus, on "Campus News of the Week"
Sunday, November 4, 3:30-4:00 P.M.

Songs by Bettina Sullivan '36, Soprano, and Thomas Crane '36 on "The Maine Bears in England and Scotland"
Monday, November 4
L. D. Stephenson, Instructor in Civil Engineering, on "Land Surveying"
Tuesday, November 5
J. Homer Huddleston, Professor of Ancient Civilization, on "Art Week and the University of Maine"

Wednesday, November 6
Roy M. Peterson, Professor of Romance Languages, on "Why Italy Went to War"

The Maine Campus

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Support the Masque

The Maine Masque has been a worthwhile institution here for many years but has never received the support it deserves. As a result, prices have been reduced for the four productions to be offered this year, as an encouragement to those who have not attended Masque productions before.

There should be no need for reducing prices, because any organization which keeps such a high standard of work, play selection, acting, and settings should have a capacity house at each performance.

The tentative list of plays for this year's performances indicates the standards have not been lowered, and with the excellent repertoire, plus the lowered ticket prices, every student would profit intellectually and have an evening of entertainment if he were to attend these plays. The Masque still deserves your support.

Praise

Chester Smith, president of the Maine Christian Association, deserves praise for being directly responsible for bringing Dr. T. Z. Koo here as a speaker. It was through Smith's efforts, while he was attending the Northfield Assembly, that Dr. Koo was persuaded to appear here.

The hand which Dr. Koo received from the assemblage, and the interest shown at other gatherings at which he appeared here, show vividly that students are interested in affairs of the world, especially when a recognized authority or speaker presents them. Even if we have to have fewer assemblies, better speakers are far preferable to a meagerly attended assembly with a minor speaker.

Saint John's Universalist Church

Sunday, November 3
In a sermon on The Tyranny of the Masses, William Ellis Davies, Pastor, will take as his subject, "Fifty Million Frenchmen Can Be Wrong."
Morning Service—10:30 A.M. Sunday School—11:45 A.M. Soloist, Mrs. Lucas, Organist, Miss Virgie. All students cordially invited to attend.

Fellowship Church

Service at 10:30 A.M. Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will speak on the theme, "Time: The Great Teacher." Special music by Fellowship Church Choir; Mr. William J. Cupp, Baritone and Director; Miss Stella Powers, Pianist.

Young People's Club at 6:30 P.M. next door to the Community House. Dean James Mulenburg will speak on the theme, "Promoting Peace in My Own Community." This will be the third of the discussions in preparation for the Peace Plebiscite among young people in Peace Plebiscite among young people in are cordially invited.

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation

November 3
10:30 Morning Worship with sermon, "A Son to Spare." Followed by the Holy Communion.
7:00 Evening Assembly and Forums: Adult Forum—Miss Abbie M. Buck, Director School Health Service, of the State of Maine. Her subject "My Responsibility for a More Healthy Community."
Wesley Foundation Student Forum—George E. McReynolds, of the History Department, "The United States and World Peace."

Nominations for Committees and Offices Held

(Continued from Page One)

ell, D. Luff, R. Naugler, E. Gifford, G. Fuller, J. Stanley, E. Brown, W. Brooks, H. Little, J. Mullen, R. Chittick, R. Morrison, D. Currie, V. Nelson, K. Pruett, P. Garvin, R. Morton, D. White, R. Gordon, L. Meyer, E. Saunders, N. Keene.

Junior Nominations

President: B. Roderick, W. Brewster, N. Rowlands, L. Hutchings, H. Webb, N. Carlisle, A. Bell.

Vice-President: C. Keegan, T. Houghton, W. Brewster, W. Hunnewell, R. Laverty, R. Allen, E. Bryant, L. Hutchings, D. Bennett, A. Bell, J. Morrison, N. Carlisle, S. Williams.

Secretary: M. MacKinnon, H. Wing, K. Bunker, E. Story, M. Young, H. Cliff, A. McMullen, E. Boynton.

Treasurer: R. Ohler, D. Proctor, R. Thompson, J. Dow, J. Miniutti, G. Grant, R. Loveless, E. Bates, W. Brewster, J. Bennett, W. Rowlands, F. Parsons.

Chaplain: R. Berry, W. Crowell, W. Mesheck, H. Stagg, S. Blake, G. Harrison, L. Smith, R. Allen, W. Chapman, M. Sumner, G. Fay.

Executive Comm.: W. Hunnewell, C. Keegan, N. Carlisle, A. Bell, W. Crowell, R. Berry, R. Trimble, H. Cliff, M. Snow, C. Buck, N. Jackson, H. Wing, J. Stillman, C. Stevens, C. Davis, F. Clark, J. Hinckley, W. Stillman, T. Crozier, R. Laverty, W. Rowlands, G. Fay, R. Allen, G. McLaughlin, L. Hutchings, W. Kierstead, J. Bennett, D. Kilgour, D. Thompson, J. Dow, J. O'Connor, A. Rich, L. Scamman, A. McMullen, R. Staples, J. McKenzie, D. Page, R. Braley, E. Brannan.

Junior Week Comm.: G. Grange, E. Bryant, R. Brown, D. Proctor, W. Stillman, J. Bessom, C. Stevens, H. Wing, D. Leno, P. Phillips, F. Clark, G. Findlen, L. Calderwood, A. Duff, D. McNaughton, H. Webb, L. Severy, S. Lane, A. McMullen, W. Crowell, E. Stuart, A. Bell, G. McLaughlin, D. Thompson, R. True, M. Frazier, H. Aliberti, E. Boynton, N. Sanders, T. Crozier, W. Butterfield, C. Davis, L. Stinchfield, E. Bingle, V. Lancaster, W. Brewster.

Junior Prom Comm.: P. Woods, R. Hawkes, R. Marquette, K. Bunker, B. Bertels, H. Wing, C. Stevens, L. Severy, E. Dinmore, E. Childs, E. Westcott, P. Bower, J. Averill, J. Goldsmith, L. Calderwood, A. McMullen, F. Parsons, R. True, E. Boynton, N. Wilson, E. Bates, C. Davis, C. Keegan, W. Kierstead, C. Golding, J. O'Connor, H. Crabtree, J. Miller, A. Duff, D. Kilgour, J. Morrison, R. Allen, G. Mader, L. Scamman, J. Dow, J. Bennett, M. Sumner.

Sophomore Nominations

President: J. Gowell, R. Schoppe, R. Orr, G. Timson, W. Gleason, M. Shea, H. Chute, P. Rogers, R. Viola, F. Smith, T. Lees.

Vice-president: W. Hardison, A. Botcher, D. Lord, M. Shea, W. Gleason, R. Schoppe, R. Orr, G. Timson, L. Tarbell, R. Hayes, B. Fox, T. Lees, C. Cain, J. Hunter, R. Viola, F. Jones, F. Smith, E. Reidman, H. Gilbert, D. Adams, K. Bates.

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Sophomore Pipe Comm.: D. Best, R. Parker, J. Armstrong, W. McDonough, J. Willey, R. Whittier, C. Cain, E. Woodland, R. Raymond, L. Fish, W. Hardison, J. Haggitt, C. Huntoon, C. Haveren, B. Dean, W. Smart, S. Hurwitz, J. Barnard, M. Winael, H. Cary, H. Smith, D. Butler, M. Duncan, B. Kimball, R. Elliott, E. Troland, M. Shea, H. Crafts, T. Shannon, W. Hodges, L. Laurin, E. Stromberg, R. Albert, N. Thompson, W. Smith, P. Nightingale, L. Page, D. Adams, K. Bates, D. Grant.

Executive Comm.: W. Hardison, L. Graham, C. Huntoon, A. Trask, M. Leighton, L. Getchell, R. Whitmore, C. Sharon, L. Cobb, G. Taylor, A. Millett, W. Gleason, M. Shea, L. Edwards, A. Hodges, D. Wishart, R. Hussey, L. Berkowitz, E. M. Currier, B. Bruce, B. Hodgkins, C. Hanscom, A. Meade, H. Forrester, D. Kelley, G. Timson, H. Cary, H. Smith, H. Crafts, H. Gilbert, O. Neal, G. Chute, E. Reidman, L. Tarbell, R. Hayes, C. McKenzie, D. Cotting, J. H. Ross, H. Chute, B. Fox, F. Tapley, R. Hemingway, J. DeCoster, A. Owens, D. Best, D. Adams, K. Bates, D. Grant, W. Thompson, J. Willey, L. Fish, F. Sturgis, R. Viola, H. Allen.

Sophomore Hop Comm.: H. Allen, F. Sturgis, L. Fish, C. Cain, H. Gilbert, J. H. Ross, R. Viola, D. Cotting, G. Calderwood, A. Chatterton, O. Higgins, F. Jones, R. Parker, C. Cripps, D. Adams, K. Bates, D. Grant, E. Doyle, A. Swenson, J. Haggitt, W. Hardison, R. Bouchard, L. Graham, C. Huntoon, A. Voegelin, L. Brooks, B. Holman, M. Hawkes, S. Dunlop, S. Fugger, B. Ware, N. Lueders, L. Felt, M. M. Thompson, D. Cotting, M. Dauphinee, M. Wright, J. Willey, M. Picard, H. Cary, G. Timson, W. Veague, L. Edwards, W. Gleason, M. Shea, W. Hodges, N. Thompson, H. Crafts, E. Abbott, G. Roundy.

Freshman Nominations

President: R. Bramhall, D. Drew, P. Browne, H. Wilson, T. Barker, N. Rogers, T. Verrill, R. Cullinan, C. Dunne.

Vice-president: A. Magazine, C. Kune, G. Doe, E. Speirs, D. Drew, E. Harrison, W. Clifford, H. Adams, K. Clark, P. Browne, H. Billings, E. Ladd.

Secretary: V. McGuire, M. Walton, J. Sanborn, D. Davis, L. Bell, E. Harrison, B. Harlow, D. Craig, L. Brann, A. West, A. Thorn, A. Miller.

Treasurer: R. McDonald, A. Ramsdell, M. Walton, E. Doble, B. Corbett, R. Cail, A. Chamberlain, M. Thomas, H. Morrill, B. Grace, H. Curran, E. Stanley, E. Crockett.

Executive Comm.: R. Pagan, H. Turner, B. Bailey, A. Miller, V. McGuire, J. Sanborn, K. Clark, C. King, W. McCarthy, B. Harlow, R. Howard, E. Harrison, H. Dyer, R. Stone, N. Sawyer, R. Judd, L. Harris, R. Davis, V. Corrigan, E. Millett, P. Terry, L. Merritt, R. Ferris, J. Hartwell, P. Craig, B. Pendleton, R. Clement, G. Temple, C. Kimball, M. Hodgson, R. Davis, B. Corbett, R. Nelson, E. Toennesen, I. Cooper, O. Dean, L. Epstein, A. Thorndike, E. Kelley, W. Craig, P. Grant, R. Doe.

Banquet Comm.: A. Chamberlain, J. Cahill, E. Reed, M. Jennings, M. Mac-

WHILE BURNS ROAMS

By Robert Burns

THE STAG AT EVE

It was a Friday evening (it might just as well have been mid-afternoon except for the imposing darkness—but it was Friday; we would be willing to bet Aunt Elvina's corset stays on that) and we were strolling in leisurely haphazard, as is sometimes our wont, thinking about nothing in particular and very little of that. Suddenly out of the trackless void there broke in upon the privacy of our unstuffed brain sound of revelry by night! And since we are suckers for music, even when it is only the incubated dum-dum variety, we tacked over to starb'd and scudded in the general direction of Alumni Hall—nocturnal, perennial, time-encrusted and inevitable rendezvous of that gay old institution at Maine—the Stag Dance.

The scene in the old gymnasium (and here and there a loyal, if bifurcated son) was positively all aglow. The feminine contingent had bunched itself along the sidewalks—57 varieties and then some—thin, stream-lined fillies tubed in tight-fitting skirts, eyes flashing; other numbers in debutante pink, impressively cubic, but built, no doubt, for comfort (one young thing in particular, we figured, must have expanded with the British Empire). The lads were ranged awkwardly in platoon formation, taking their extra-curricular activity in an attitudinizing spirit. At about this point, we espied over in one corner, a handful of sad apples going under the assumed name of "The Orchestra" (at least that's one way of getting in free) and how they were going! The boys must have been celebrating the Fall of the Bastille in their own quaint way. To say that they were hopelessly mediocre would be trafficking in bootleg filth.

Ah, but the dance—the lilting, rhythmic movement of the dance! A subway rush in lower Manhattan during Christmas week would have resembled a formal get-together of the Tuesday Sewing Circle compared to it. Here was P.T. gone completely, madly berserk! The chaperons had entrenched themselves behind a convenient divan (self-preservation being the first law of Nature) and high carnival reigned undisputed. With the band clanging desperately on (will somebody ask those men to please go away!), the panting couples bumped and cavorted around us, shoulders thrashing (like the old "side-wheelers" on the river), feet twisting, hips jerking. Had St. Vitus been along in the party, he would have blushed for shame.

When the "musicians" returned to scrimmage after the half, the CCC boys rushed onto the scene—they're retiring bunch who show up at every dance in time to Crash, Cut-in and Chisel. The Men of Maine, we find, just love their Stag Dances. As long as they are able to amass some forty cents in current coin of the realm, they are off to the scene of conflict (revenge with music!) In fact, their one big problem it seems is getting the allowance from home in time for next week-end. What fun these part-time Casanovas must have—dancing check to check.

With its appearance last week the Freshman started on its seventh year of publication. The paper will be fundamentally the same as in previous years, although changes may be made later when the board has become accustomed to its duties. News concerning freshman activities and social events will be reported.

Mr. Cecil Fielder will act as adviser. Copies will be delivered to the dormitories, while off campus students may obtain their copies at the M.C.A. building.

Kenzie, J. Moynihan, J. Foss, E. Dunbar, R. Bucklin, E. Hayes, A. Thorn, R. Doe, R. Cook, D. Davis, L. Bell, T. Grant, J. Bryers, E. Doble, H. Dyer, A. Dyson, G. Murphy, V. Twombly, A. Lancaster, R. Russell, E. Crockett, G. Chapman, W. Place, D. Haskell, S. Howard, M. Archibald.

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"The Human Adventure" To Be Shown at Strand

What promises to be one of the most fascinating moving pictures ever produced will be shown at the Strand Theatre in Orono, Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15, according to an announcement made by Manager A. L. Goldsmith. This film has been engaged through the direct cooperation of the University.

The film, entitled *The Human Adventure*, is a glorious portrayal of man's rise from savagery to civilization and has been under the direction of Dr. James Henry Breasted, noted historian, archeologist, and director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. Thirty-two thousand feet of film has been shot of the lands whence man arose, much of this being taken from the air.

As *The Human Adventure* opens, a sphere floats to the foreground of the screen. It is the earth, a fiery ball of fluid rock, as science finds it existed at the beginning of earthly time hundreds of millions of years ago. Then swift glimpses carry the observer around the geologic clock to the era of the hairy progenitor of modern man. Dr. Breasted then discusses and illustrates the significance of the part played by archeology in patching together the lost pages of the past.

International Cooperation Necessary To Universal Peace, Declares Dr. Koo

(Continued from Page One)

Japan has taken no action as yet.

A change is taking place in the attitude of the Chinese which promises that resistance will come when China reaches the line where it cannot be pressed back farther. It has been pressed back until it is near that line. This change in attitude consists of a growing sense of political and national solidarity and a feeling that Japan will not succeed in China.

An internal struggle in Japan complicates the situation. There is one struggle going on between the military and the civil groups and one between the military establishment in Japan and the army of occupation. "If the civil group takes control, a policy of moderation will follow. But if the military is the winner, trouble with China and Russia is inevitable."

The powers which signed the Washington Treaty of 1922 may adopt any one of three lines of action. They may allow Japan to continue its aggressive policy, may defend their own interest with military force, or they may create a national organization to handle the situation. Dr. Koo added.

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"SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW"

By Joe College

Well, everybody had a good time... so seems the consensus of opinion... we wonder how the R.R. men enjoyed it... but Monday morning was a blank and drowsy interval... we're no more bright and chipper than any one else at this moment... but we'll drag on... The first weird thought concerns Lyndon (Whattaman) Keller. We can't think of her name, but she's nice, we admit... What about Kay?

Heard about the Theta Chi table? Glubber says the reason he takes his pipe to descriptive geometry class is that it draws so well... someone laughed, so we are just including it... you may think it's funny... then the little fellow across the table sprung this jewel: the trouble with most college men is that they never get through their college daze... we're dodging... but we warned you... we enjoyed the trip, too.

News item that has escaped the *Campus* proper... or improper... both Coach Jenkins and Coach Kenyon have new hats... and they're both the same... on second thought, this would be a fashion item, wouldn't it. Just like *Esquire*... only we're inexpensive.

This is now a fact and not a rumor merely... Hinman has Sturgis' pin... Hazel Feero '34, has captured the D. U. pin of a Bowdoin man, no less... also no more... It is rumored... we can't give you this as fact... that the A. T. O.'s are rushing hard again this year... out of state this time... did some one say she's from Florida?... we wonder if she's the rushee... it might be Butterfield... Then we've heard... the editorial we, of course... that Charlie Delano got caught perpetrating a low and dastardly deed... anyhow, he should know better than to date up his fraternity brother's girl friend... it isn't cricket, as he knows by this time.

Then it might be of interest to know that Phil Rogers, Phi Eta football star and vice-president of the Owls, has hung his bejeweled fraternity symbol on Virginia Moore, Chi Omega pledge.

Sarge Russell is rapidly becoming a man-about-Bangor... somebody ought to ask Lavery how his limp is... he was using a cane Saturday... Galey gave a good imitation of the proverbial Cheshire cat... grinning down on the more conventional passengers.

Our weekly list for Complete Future Obscurity: the whole class of people in general who applaud lustily in the theatre when something goes wrong... the person in particular who thinks that one liberal thought makes a red... one swallow makes a drunk... one admission to a stag dance makes a dancer.

International Relations Club To Discuss League Sanctions

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club on Tuesday, November 5, at 3:45 p.m. in the M.C.A. reading room. The discussion, to be led by Alice Stewart, Chet Smith, and Junius Birchard, will be on the subject "Sanctions: Financial, Economic, and Military."

This is an extremely interesting topic, inasmuch as sanctions are now being applied against Italy, and a large attendance is expected at this meeting. Members of the club and non-members alike are invited to attend. If any person wants to join the club, he may do so by paying the semester fee of twenty-five cents.

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Black Bear For Ser With C

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(Continued)

brought it back and their own 25. Kel tried it to Maine's Marcus was sent in as all used up and smashed away time fired Maine line un 4 yard line where 1 for the score.

Maine took the and started fighting midfield stripe into was a feeling in t was going to happen a double lateral. I The Bates line char carrier and the pigs his arms high into t was wandering ar field, plucked the c lumbered towards. tacklers hit him. J the tacklers off, and ing 43 yards with around him and co it was a blow to M chances of evening blasted. They co breaks and a superi

Near to exhaus grimly, the Bears steadily backward the final period B looked as if Maine they weren't going other fight. They was onslaught of were. Elliott, Hig in and made a first floocy. Another p reached up, caught made 21 yards. T ginning to wonder gms and Littlehal first down. Main distance. The Ma frenzy. There can The Bates linemen slipped out into lonesome. Elliott him but Arbie, tire of brilliant play, ball and it went other pass, this ti liott. It was per liott was too anxi The game was ove

Despite the fact terrific 26-7 beating eleven is confident so, of taking over state series game. feat last week is Bears, but rather a club that Dave M year at Bates. much lighter man rats, but they fou through sixty mi hardest and bitter on a Maine gridir

This week the l can put another g side of the ledger, many of the sam got at Bates, the much trouble.

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The Pale Blue uncovered a new a in the passing of F out the Bates gar stands as he drov at the potential re ball elude eager f ness. Smith see since Dow, altho the fact, has evid leg injury that has the Holy Cross g probable that Jac strong game at ta

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ANDREWS 48 Colum

Black Bears Ready For Series Tilt With Colby Mules

No Regulars Injured in First Series Loss In 5 Years

(Continued from Page One)

brought it back and gave it to Bates on their own 25. Keller and Wellman carried it to Maine's 36 for a first down. Marcus was sent in to replace Keller who was all used up and the big left halfback smashed away time and time again at the tired Maine line until he had reached the 4 yard line where Manning slid off-tackle for the score.

Maine took the ball on their own 29 and started fighting. They crossed the midfield stripe into Bates territory. There was a feeling in the air that something was going to happen. It did. Maine tried a double lateral. It was never completed. The Bates line charged in and hit the ball-carrier and the pigskin was knocked from his arms high into the air. Wellman, who was wandering around the Maine backfield, plucked the oval out of the air and lumbered towards the goal-line. Maine tacklers hit him. He slowed down, shook the tacklers off, and continued the remaining 43 yards with Bates blockers forming around him and conducting him to safety. It was a blow to Maine. They saw their chances of evening the score practically blasted. They couldn't beat both bad breaks and a superior Garnet team.

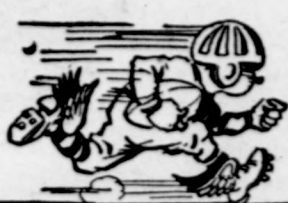
Near to exhaustion but still fighting grimly, the Bears were pushed slowly and steadily backward and midway through the final period Bates scored again. It looked as if Maine's number was up but they weren't going to give in without another fight. They began their most strenuous onslaught of the game, tired as they were. Elliott, Higgins, and Littlehale dug in and made a first down. A pass went floozy. Another pass and again Doherty reached up, caught it, and was off. He made 21 yards. The Bates line was beginning to wonder what was up as Higgins and Littlehale battered out another first down. Maine was within scoring distance. The Maine rooters were in a frenzy. There came a high perfect play. The Bates linemen were fooled as Doherty slipped out into the end zone all by his lonesome. Elliott shot the oval right at him but Arbie, tired from his 55 minutes of brilliant play, couldn't hold onto the ball and it went through his arms. Another pass, this time from Smith to Elliott. It was perfectly thrown but Elliott was too anxious and he dropped it. The game was over.

Despite the fact that they absorbed a terrific 26-7 beating from Bates, the Maine eleven is confident, and apparently rightly so, of taking over Colby in their second state series game. The Black Bear's defeat last week is no discredit to the Bears, but rather an indication of the great club that Dave Morey has in harness this year at Bates. The Maine team was much lighter man for man than the Bobcats, but they fought them tooth and nail through sixty minutes of some of the hardest and bitterest football ever seen on a Maine gridiron.

This week the locals feel sure that they can put another game away on the right side of the ledger, and unless they get too many of the same sort of breaks they got at Bates, they should do it without much trouble.

The whole Colby attack is based on one man, Yadwinski, and though he is undoubtedly one of the greatest backs ever to play for any State of Maine team, there is serious doubt as to whether he can carry the burden alone. The Waterville team does have a strong line, but throughout the season the team has gone only as Yadwinski has gone, and if Maine can bottle him up, which is a difficult task, they should be able to emerge victorious.

The Pale Blue on the other hand has uncovered a new and a real scoring threat in the passing of Francis Smith. Throughout the Bates game Smith impressed the stands as he drove his passes accurately at the potential receivers only to have the ball elude eager fingers because of nervousness. Smith seems set to start at half since Dow, although trying hard to hide the fact, has evidently not overcome the leg injury that has kept him inactive since the Holy Cross game. It is also highly probable that Jackson, who plays such a strong game at tackle, will be moved back



Touch Football Playoff Sunday

Phi Kappa Sig, Theta Chi Meet After Winning Their League Titles

Phi Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi will meet Sunday afternoon in the play-off for the intramural touch football championship.

Phi Kappa Sigma, winners of the Southern League, were runners-up in the finals last year, losing to Kappa Sigma. Two weeks ago they won the Southern League title by virtue of a hard fought 6-0 victory over Phi Eta Kappa.

Theta Chi showed surprising power in their over-throw of last year's champs, Kappa Sigma, in the play-off for the Northern title. In the last of two overtime periods, with the score 6-6, their offense clicked, and they crossed Kappa Sigma's goal line twice to win 18-6.

The title tiff between these potent elevens of Phi Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi promises to be a real battle. The former, with a strong running attack and bewildering array of laterals, and the latter with a smart passing offense, will be all set to go Sunday. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

Frosh Gridders Down Rival Jayvee Organization 19-0

An aroused Frosh eleven set back the Jayvees 19-0 in a game played on the Freshman field last Thursday.

Phil Jones's club shoved the Junior Varsity all over the playing field and left not the slightest doubt as to their superiority.

Their line kept the vaunted upperclass backfield well in hand, while their backs ran wild, reeling off gain after gain. Mallet once again was the sparkplug of the Frosh attack as he seemingly could not be stopped. The Frosh even went so far as to catch the Jayvees napping on the old Statue of Liberty play.

Intramural Tennis Doubles Will Start Next Monday

The Intramural Tennis Doubles Tournament, for which a silver cup will be awarded, starts Monday, November 4. Each organization will be allowed to enter as many doubles teams as it wishes. Players who do not belong to any organization may enter as independent, provided they find a doubles partner.

to guard while Golowski will start at the tackle.

The entire Maine team came through the game with very few, and all of these minor, injuries. The team stood up well under the terrific beating it took, and it is ready to show Colby that the Bears still have a few good games in their system.

Summary:
BATES (26) (7) MAINE
Wellman, Eaton, le, Doherty, Sherry
Stoddard, Gautier, It, Sidelinger
Martin, Perkins, Robinson, lg, Proctor, Reed
Preston, Drobosky, c, Lees, Hutchings
Taylor, rg, rg, Collette, Reidman
Aldrich, Conant, rt, Jackson, Reidman
Clark, Reed, re, Williams, Harding
Manning, Morin, qb, Elliott, Rogers
Keller, Marcus, lhb, lhb, Higgins
Curtin, Frost, Hutchinson, rlb, Dow, Smith
McCluskey, Pignone, fb, Littlehale, Brewster
Bates 0 7 7 12-26
Maine 0 7 0 0-7
Touchdowns—Marcus 2, Manning
Wellman, Littlehale. Points after
placement—Wellman 2, Proctor 1. Referee—P. N. Swaffield, Brown; umpire—J. E. Barry, Bowdoin. Head linesman—A. E. Gibbons, Bowdoin. Field judge—P. C. Rogers, Wesleyan. Time—four fifteens.



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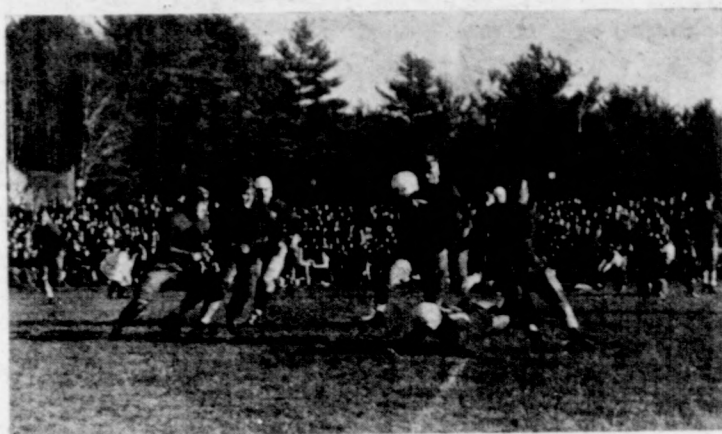
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Campus Sports

RAY GAILLEY, EDITOR

Elliott Takes Lateral for Five Yards



(Photo by Cabeen)
Elliott takes a lateral from Smith for a 5 yard gain



The Black Bears didn't look so good last Saturday. That is to say, the score didn't make them look any too good. But the writer thought that they played a darn good game, but their inexperience, and the superior weight and reserve strength of the Bobcats was a little too much. Maine played hard and well but they had met a little more than their match.

The Maine backfield, which is supposed to be on a par with any in the state, turned in a very fine performance; the backs were in on the majority of tackles, did good blocking, protected the passer, and did good leather-lugging, but they couldn't do much bucking the Bates frontier, for the Garnet linemen didn't give much and holes were harder to find than a co-ed in the College of Technology. Maine made practically as much yardage by passing as it did by rushing the oval, and if the pass receivers hadn't been over-anxious, the Bears would have gotten one more touchdown for sure and possibly two. Anyway, it was a swell game and the Maine students have every reason to be proud of their team for the spirit and fight it showed against what they realized to be overwhelming odds. Even when near the exhaustion point they didn't slow down.

Although last Saturday's contest was much harder fought than either the Arnold or New Hampshire games, by some strange freak of fate, no man was seriously injured. Elliott and Lees both received painful injuries but they are seemingly no worse off for them. And it was probably a good thing that none of the regulars were injured, for a few more injuries and Coach Brice would have to have the state series finished in the infirmary.

As it looks now, Maine has a good chance of winding up in the cellar, and if she does it will be the first time since way back when. Experts think that Bowdoin will probably beat Maine but that the Bears have a chance of defeating Colby. But it will be no easy matter, for Colby has more veterans on its roster and its line is heavier. They didn't look so good against the Brunswickians last Saturday but this week it may be a different story. If Maine can stave off the thrusts of the speedy and agile Tom Yadwinski, she can go a long way towards downing the Mule.

For the first time this year, the Maine fans saw a little inter-sectional rivalry when the Bobcat and the Bear got together. In fact, there were several times when the rivalry flared up a little too brightly and abortive bouts of fistcuffs resulted. Arbie Doherty and Manning almost mixed it up but were separated in time—to save Manning, anyway. The result was most surprising and the Maine students could hardly believe their eyes when Nolan Jackson, recognized as one of the most good-natured of the Maine players, was escorted off the field along with Manning.

Masque To Give "Bird in Hand" As First Show

(Continued from Page One)

add to that, they have had to acquire English accents. We think their star is in the ascendance.

We have just one more person to mention that is in the cast of the *Bird in Hand*, and even if his part is rather small he has taken some of the biggest roles which the Masque has ever had to offer. Mr. Atwood Levensaler has returned to the campus which he left three years ago. He left it with undoubtedly the best dramatic reputation which has been built for years. His outstanding role was as the lead in "Journey's End." And he must have been good because we poor mortals who never knew him are still hearing about him.

Professor Charles H. Merchant of the department of Agricultural Economics has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual meeting of the New England Research Council to be held November 11, 12, and 13.

Thom Speaks on Mental Hygiene and Placement

Dr. Douglas A. Thom, noted Boston psychiatrist addressed a group of undergraduates and faculty members on the question of Mental Hygiene as it relates to the problem of placement on Friday, October 25, at 11:20 in Stevens Hall. Dr. Thom was introduced by Dean Muilenburg. Dr. Thom is connected with the Tufts Medical College and is the Director of State of Health in Massachusetts.

Alice Campbell Chosen Head Of Women's Forum Group

At the Women's Forum held Wednesday, October 23, Mr. Herschel Bricker read humorous selections from James Thurber's *My Life and Hard Times*.

At the first meeting of the year, the following officers were elected: president, Alice Campbell; vice-president, Catherine Bussell; secretary, Adolphine Voegel; social chairman, Louise Getchell; publicity chairman, Ruth Goodwin.

Frosh Win, Lose In Harrier Meets

Sawyer Romps Home First Against Former Team In 19-41 Win

The University of Maine freshman teams broke even last Thursday as team A defeated Old Town 19-41 and team B lost to Higgins Classical Institute, 38-18.

Running in old-time form, George Sawyer, sensational frosh runner, won easily in 17:07. Hinchly, of Old Town, finished second, followed by K. Clark, Mowatt, E. Clark, and Hutcheson, all of Maine. The team was greatly strengthened by the return of "Shadow" Mowatt, and Hutcheson, who have been out with injuries. Hart and Ward are still unable to run but it is hoped that they will be available before long.

Team B did not fare so well. Hill, of the Frosh, was the only Maine man to place in the first six, thus preventing the visitors from chalking up a perfect score.

The summaries:

Team A vs. Old Town, Sawyer (M), Hinkley (OT), K. Clark (M), Mowatt (M), E. Clark (M), Hutcheson (M), Checchi (M), Francis (OT) Mitchell (OT), Sopot (OT), Robbins (M), Dunn (OT).

Team B vs. Higgins: McLeod and Richie, tie for first (H); Hill (H), Hill (M), L. Fournier (H), Thurston (H), Edwards (M), Leonard (M), Huskins (H), Smith (M), D. Fournier (H), C. Clark (M), Wood (M).

World Affairs Institute Commended by Journal

Echoes from the Maine Institute of World Affairs, a conference held at the University last July are heard in the current issue of *The Dalhousie Review*.

In regard to the leaders of the Institute, the *Review* states, "Its leaders included such men as the President of the Foreign Policy Association, the President of the Academy of Political and Social Sciences, the Director of Studies at the London Institute of Bankers. One evening a keen debate between Mr. Frank H. Simonds, that notorious enemy of the Collective League for Peace, and Mr. C. M. Eichelberger, Director of the League of Nations Association, was in itself enough to stir the audience to fundamental thinking on the most urgent topics of the hour. It was a debate typical of the spirit which made these conferences so successful; for there was no attempt at avoiding points of disagreement; it was rather assumed that world peace can be reached only through the most fearful avowal of competing opinions, and that place best suited to this wholesale clash is the university—but its nature and tradition a clearing house for ideas. Whether democratic government can continue to be worked with success at all, is a point for difference of opinion. That its only chance for successful working lies in some new and better method for disseminating knowledge of what is wrong in world affairs, hardly admits of doubt. Those who organized the experiment at Orono deserve the credit of pioneers."

M. O. C. Hike
The Maine Outing Club will lead an all day hike up Chick Hill, Sunday, November 2. All members interested in going call Bob Ohler at the Lambda Chi House.



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Maine Harriers Win State Title For Fifth Time

Win Easy Victory Over Bates and Colby Men At Lewiston

By Harold Webb
Assistant Sports Editor

With the ease that has characterized its wins since 1931, the Maine cross country team successfully defended its State title last Saturday against the teams of Bates and Colby and brought back the championship for the fifth consecutive year. The Pale Blue score was 30 as compared with 45 for Bates and 55 for Colby.

Cliff Veysey, nationally famous distance runner, brought individual honors to Colby as he crossed the line in 20:24 to set a record for the course. Bill Hunnewell, Maine ace, was second. Herbie DeWerber of Colby finished in third place behind Hunnewell.

At this stage the race had a decided Colby tinge, but faded to the Pale Blue of Maine as Morton and Waddington finished fourth and fifth. Bates then put in a belated bid as they sent their first men across the line in the persons of Stetson, Tubbs, and Hammond. Clifford and Corbett cinched the meet for Maine as they finished ninth and tenth, respectively. Of the first ten men to score, five were Maine men, which is indicative of the power and balance this team has.

Coach Jenkins is justly proud of his new title holders. At the start of the season, the team did not look like potential winners. However, they came into shape rapidly and showed surprising strength in their win over New Hampshire. Now they have the State title under their belts and the cry is "On to the New Englanders." The team runs Colby in a dual meet Saturday morning, then aims toward the big objective, the New England meet, at Boston November 11.

Summary:

Maine—Hunnewell 2, Morton 4, Waddington 5, Clifford 9, Corbett 10, Total 30, Troland 12, Cain 15.

Bates—Stetson 6, Tubbs 7, Hammond 8, Danielson 11, Burnap 13, Total 45, Chamberlain 16, Fisher 17.

Colby—Veysey 1, DeWerber 3, Davis 14, L. Humphrey 18, R. Humphrey 19, Total 55.

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Series of Thursday "Guest Nights" Started at Balentine

A new custom established on the University of Maine campus this year is that of "Guest Night" at Balentine. It was observed for the first time last Thursday evening, and henceforth anyone wishing to invite a guest for dinner may do so by reporting the name to the matron. In this way, it is hoped that faculty members and friends alike may feel at home at Balentine, and may enjoy eating there.

Among those guests last Thursday evening were: Miss Elizabeth Ring, Miss Faith Shesong, Dr. Fundenburg, Miss Cope, Margaret Williston, Barbara Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Edward Webster, John Sealey, Don Huff, Atwood Levensaler, Reggie Naugler, and Ken Leathers.

Mrs. Lutes Is Recipient of Delta Zeta Mother's Pin

Mrs. Olin S. Lutes was presented with the Mother's Pin of Delta Zeta sorority last Sunday, when Dean and Mrs. Lutes entertained the members of Delta Zeta sorority and their guests at tea at their home on College Road.

Among those present were: Dr. George Small, William Small and Eleanor Small, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Witter, Dr. and Mrs. Rising L. Morrow, Dr. Ruth Crosby, Mr. Herschel Bricker, Olin Lutes, Jr., William Lutes, Mildred Willard, Mildred Covell, Leonore Dorr, Elizabeth Gifford, Sally Pike, Joan Cox, Gertrude Murry, Margaret Hall, and Mary Treinor.

Chi Omega Initiates Eight At Service Held Oct. 20

The following girls were initiated into Chi Omega sorority at the Initiation Service held on Sunday, October 20, at American Legion Hall: Althea Millett '38, Georgia Taylor '38, Barbara Ware '38, Marjorie Lynds '38, Louise Hinman '36, Norma Leuders '38, Katherine Bunker '35, and Margaret Harriman '36.

Correction

Through an error, the *Campus* stated last week that Prof. Walter Leavitt was the owner of the "Columbian Issue" stamp exhibit at the Philatelic Clubs meeting. The collection belongs to Mr. C. E. Bell, of Hancock Point, Maine.

Mary Deering Entertains Chi O's at Buffet Supper

Chi Omega sorority held a buffet supper at the home of Mary Deering on Monday evening.

Carol Stevens, Phyllis Dimitre, Jane Stillman, and Madeline Frazier were in charge of arrangements. Games and group singing were directed by Norma Leiders.

Those who attended were Bettina Sullivan, Ethel Bingle, Georgia Fuller, Frances King, Georgia Taylor, Barbara Ware, Phil Decormier, Virginia Moore, Helene Diehl, Elizabeth Drummond, Mary Hale Sutton, Margaret Harriman, Althea Millett, Alice Campbell, Lucy Cobb, Elizabeth Giddings, Mary Ann Hendrickson, Gladys Colwell, Betty Clough, Winifred Coburn, Marjorie Thompson, Louise Hinman, Kay Bunker, Betty Crowley, Rachel Carroll, Marjorie Lynds, Alice Collins, Bertha Borden, Elizabeth Gruginskis, Mary-Belle Flynn, Antonia Rosin, Martha Chase, Regina Littlefield, Meredith Lewis, Marion Hatch, Betty Littlefield, and Marion Larsen.

Recorded Music Program To Be Given Wednesdays in Stevens

A program of recorded music will be presented every Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in 17 Stevens North under the auspices of the music department.

Requests for various selections may be made to Prof. Sprague of the music department. All interested are invited to attend.

Maine Orchestra and Chorus Participate in Music Festival

Seventy University of Maine students participated in the Festival Concert at Bangor, Wednesday evening, October 23, at which Rosa Tentoni, soprano, and Wilbur Evans, baritone, were featured. The Bangor Symphony Orchestra played.

The University of Maine Chorus, together with the Eastern Maine Festival Chorus comprised about 300 voices. They presented an impressive number, Tschai-kowsky's "Nutcracker Suite,"—a dream of gnomes and goblins who revel before a forest throne.

In the Symphony Orchestra there were several Maine students, including Gerald Hart, Ruth Kimball, Charles Jacques, Gertrude Titcomb, Richard Stevens, Benjamin Viner, and Leo Viner.

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SOCIETY



Lambda Chi Alpha Host at Year's First Scavenger Hunt

The first scavenger hunt of the season was held Friday at Lambda Chi Alpha. Six cars of hunters started at 8:45 to collect various trivial and practically non-existent articles by 10:30. The winning car returned at 10:29 with all but two articles: a 1915 nickel and a 1933 telephone directory. The winners, who were presented with a carton of Camels to be divided among them, were: Arthur Roberts, driver, Anne Eliasson; Clarke Kuey, Barbara Bailey; Harold Boardman, June Clement; and Laurens Parkman and Dorothy Davis.

Others who scavenged were: Charles Dunne, Elizabeth Clough; Lawrence Gleason, Adrienne Thorne; Ralph Guppy, Lucille Bell; Charles MacLean, Katherine Hoctor; Leonard Shaw, Anne Hoctor; Ernest Dinsmore, Meredith Lewis; Robert Cameron, Gwendolyn Hooper; Ira Dole, Vera Barstow; Frank Doe, Gerec Shay; Robert Lincoln, Madeline Frazier; Harland Turner, Helen Lewis; Emery Westcott, Carolyn Lathrop; Karl Larson, Hazel Hall; Richard Healey, Jane Foss; James Flynn, Grace Hanson; William Hooper, Rachel Fowles; Louis Edwards, Frances Nason; Craig Cameron, Ruth Kimball; and Reginald MacDonald.

After the hunt, the party appeared their hunger with coconut cake and coffee, and passed the remainder of the evening dancing. Mrs. Mack was hostess and Robert Laverty master of ceremonies.

Alpha Tau Omega Host at Victrola Party

Nine couples danced to the strains of leading orchestras at a victrola party held at the Alpha Tau Omega house last Friday night. Mrs. Elizabeth Wing chaperoned.

Those present were: Jeannette Sanborn, Foster Higgins; Jean Sanborn, Ralph Higgins; Ruth Pagan, Paul Billings; Elizabeth Ashby, Paul Browne; Audrey Bishop, Richard Williams; Helen Titcomb, Edward Brannan; Margaret Hinkley, George Hill; Rose Whitmore, Richard Bither; and Virginia Blanchard, Robert Feero.

Freshmen Entertained by Women Faculty of Arts

In order to establish friendly personal relations with the freshman girls, the women faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences gave a tea Tuesday from four to five o'clock in the M.C.A. building.

When all had been introduced and served, Dean Muilenburg spoke informally. He mentioned the numerous cultural advantages and opportunities available to Maine students. Especially did he emphasize the importance of establishing one's own moral code and steadfastly adhering to it.

Miss Buzzell urged the freshmen to feel absolutely free to consider the faculty as friends with whom they could discuss any problem at any time.

The faculty committee was: Miss Marion Buzzell, chairman, Miss Frances Arnold, Miss Ruth Crosby, Miss Edith Mortensen, Miss Faye Wilson.

The freshman committee was: Pauline Davee, Harriet Stewart, Barbara Bailey, Lucille Fogg, Elizabeth Homans, Marguerite Kyer, Barbara Whittredge, Henrietta Holmes, Mary Bearce, R. M. Leavitt, Elaine Blair, Cora Bailey, Ruth Pagan, Yvonne Corrigan, Marjorie Taylor, Mary Archibald, Margaret Hoxie, Dorothy Hines, Adrienne Thorne.

Sophomore Tea

The women faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences entertained the sophomore women students of the college at a tea last Wednesday afternoon at the M.C.A. building.

Dean Muilenburg talked to the students on college activities. Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Fielder, and Mrs. Levinson poured. Those on the committee were Jean Mitchell, Marian Hatch, Ida Mae Hart, Mary Leighton, Rose Whitmore, Jean Kent, Barbara Brown, and Margery Lynds.

Bates-Maine Tea

Following the Bates-Maine football game at Lewiston last Saturday the Bates Women's Athletic Association sponsored a tea in Chase Hall for University of Maine students. More than 50 attended.

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Musical Will Be Held at President's House Wednesday

There will be a musicale at the President's House on Wednesday afternoon, November 6, at three o'clock. Following is the program:

Music by the U. of M. Trio—Miss Evelyn Adriance, Miss Marion Hatch, and John Delano.

Piano solos by Mrs. Paul Bray, Miss Mary Fielder.

Vocal solos by Mrs. Wilbur Park, Mrs. Annie Merrill, Mrs. John Hawkins, Mr. Bob Deering.

Violin solo—Mrs. Mary Weston Noyes.

Readings—Mrs. Arthur Stevens.

Arrangements for two pianos—Mrs. Charles Brautlecht and Mrs. John Klein.

Ladies Quartet.

This program is given under the auspices of the Women's Alliance of the Fellowship Church. The public is invited and a special invitation is extended to students. A silver offering will be received.

Delta Zeta Sorority Holds Founder's Day Banquet

A Founder's Day Banquet for the members and Alumnae of the local chapter of Delta Zeta sorority was held at the Penobscot Exchange in Bangor on Friday, October 25, in commemoration of the thirty-third anniversary of the founding of the national organization and the eleventh anniversary of the installation of Alpha Upsilon Chapter at the University of Maine.

Among those present were: Margaret Hall, Leonore Dorr, Elizabeth Gifford, Mary Treinor, Gertrude Murry, Mildred Covell, Rachel Matthews, Annette Matthews, Claire Sanders, Maple Percival, Kay Veazie, Polly Dunn, Muriel Covell, Aline Campbell, Ramona Leadbetter, Wadsworth, Dorothy Somers, Erma White, Emily Pendleton, and others.

Mr. A. J. Staples '27 is an instructor in Aeronautical and Automotive Gas Engineering work at W.P.I.

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