

Fall 11-7-1935

Maine Campus November 07 1935

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 07 1935" (1935). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3017.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3017>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 7, 1935

No. 7

Vol. XXXVII

Class Elections To Be Held Next Tuesday; Secondary Nominations Announced

Voting Takes Place At Alumni Hall From 8-4:15

ALL URGED TO VOTE
Sealey, Sidelinger Named For Presidency of Senior Class

Elections for all class offices and committees will be held next Tuesday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:15 in Alumni Hall with members of the Student Senate in charge of the ballot boxes. The Senate urges everyone to vote.

Secondary nominations, narrowing of candidates to two, and committee candidates to seven, were held Tuesday evening with the following men and women selected as the nominees to be voted upon next Tuesday:

SENIOR NOMINATIONS

President: John Sealey, Dana Sidelinger.

Vice-president: Clyde Higgins, Bruno Golobski.

Secretary: Cathryn Hoxter, Phyllis Hamilton.

Treasurer: Harold Boardman, Robert Littlehale.

Chaplain: Kenneth Pruett, Lowell Weston.

Executive Committee: Richard Chase, Anna Eliasson, Harold Woodbury, Eileen Brown, Robley Morrison, Darrell Currie, Eugene Wakely.

Cane Committee: Francis McAlary, David White, Carleton Taylor, John Getchell, Frank Chapman, Frank Peaslee, Roger Burke.

Commencement Ball Comm.: Donald W. Brown, Charles Dexter, Willard Brooks, Edwin Webster, Joseph Galbraith, Donald Washington, Marie Archer.

Commencement Week Comm.: Reginald Naugler, Henry Little, Joseph Mullen, Robert Chittick, Virginia Nelson, Richard Gordon, Ernest Saunders.

JUNIOR NOMINATIONS

President: Leslie Hutchings, Burleigh Roderick.

Vice-President: Robert Allen, Wendell Brewster.

Secretary: Elizabeth Story, Alice McMullen.

Treasurer: Robert Ohler, Willett Rowlands.

Chaplain: Richard Berry, Howard Stagg.

Executive Comm.: Nolan Jackson, Hope Wing, Jane Stillman, Donald Kilgour, James O'Connor, Richard Braley, Clarence Keegan.

Junior Week Comm.: Alton Bell, Alan Duff, Madeline Frazier, Dewing Proctor, Carol Stevens, Robert True, Harold Webb.

Junior Prom Comm.: Edwin Bates, John Bennett, Barbara Bertels, Katherine Bunker, Robert Marcionette, James Morrison, Fredrick Parsons.

SOPHOMORE NOMINATIONS

President: John Gowell, Phillip Rogers.

Vice-President: Robert Schoppe, Francis Smith.

Secretary: Elizabeth Drummond, Marguerite Benjamin.

Treasurer: Wallace Gleason, Edward Sherry.

Executive Committee: Lucy Cobb, Leonard Berkowitz, Ethel-Mae Currier, Lewis Edwards, Robert Hussey, Arland Meade, Georgia Taylor.

Sophomore Hop Comm.: Leslie Brooks, Mildred Dauphinee, Stanley Dunlap, Mary Hawkes, Francis Jones, William Veague, Mary Wright.

Pipe Comm.: John Barnard, Donald Best, Hugh Cary, Buel Dean, Charles Havener, Sidney Hurwitz, Merrill Shea.

FRESHMAN NOMINATIONS

President: Paul Browne, Dana Drew.

Vice-President: Edna Harrison, Clark Kimey.

Secretary: Dorothy Davis, Mildred Walton.

Treasurer: Austin Chamberlain, Barbara Corbett.

Executive Comm.: Barbara Bailey, Kenneth Clark, Yvonne Corrigan, Ralph Farris, Virginia Maguire, Ruth Pagan, Neil Sawyer.

Banquet Comm.: Eleanor Bell, Elisabeth Doble, Robert Doe, Ethel Dunbar, Wilson Place, Adrienne Thorn, Helen Twombly.

Southard Speaks Armistice Day

Augusta Judge Speaks On Big Assembly Program Mon.

On Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. an assembly will be held to commemorate the deeds of those who gave their lives for their country. It is entirely fitting that this assembly should take place in a building, the Memorial Gymnasium, that was erected as a memorial to these men.

Judge Frank E. Southard '10 and Law '14, of Augusta, will be the principal speaker. He holds the position of State Commander of the American Legion of Maine. He formerly served as Commander of the James Fitzgerald Post No. 2, of Augusta, of which he is a charter member, and also as Commander of the Kennebec County Council. He is at present Judge of the Augusta Municipal Court. In 1932 he resigned the position of State Senator from Kennebec County to accept the appointment of municipal judge at the request of Governor Gardiner. His election to the State Legislature in 1930 followed a career of six years as Kennebec County Attorney. His three-year term of service in this capacity was signally distinguished when he was personally singled out for commendation by the Wickersham Commission in 1929 because of his record of indictments, a record of 12 convictions out of 13 trials.

At other periods of his life he has held the offices of city solicitor for Hallowell, and city clerk of Augusta. His membership in the American Legion is based on his overseas record in the 56th Pioneer Infantry in which he served in the same regiment as ex-Governor Gardiner. He was overseas 18 months, serving as a commissioned officer through the Meuse Argonne offensive and then going into Germany with the Army of Occupation. During this time he held the position of judge advocate general for six months. After the Armistice he added to his University of Maine and Law School education by three months study at the University of Paris.

The Reverend Herman D. Berlew, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Orono, will deliver the invocation. The band will also render selections.

SLID Members Hold Organization Meeting

Group Decides To Postpone Charter Petition Until Next Thursday

Meeting in the reading room of the M.C.A., a group of students intending to organize a chapter of the Student League for Industrial Democracy on the campus, decided last Tuesday evening to postpone sending in their application for a charter until next Thursday. The following officers were elected: president, Donald M. Stewart; secretary, Edwin Costrell; and literature agent, Margaret Ansp.

The group decided to meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and Donald Stewart was asked to select a committee to draw up a set of by-laws.

Short talks were given by David Brown, Edwin Costrell, and Roger Levenson, and a discussion followed.

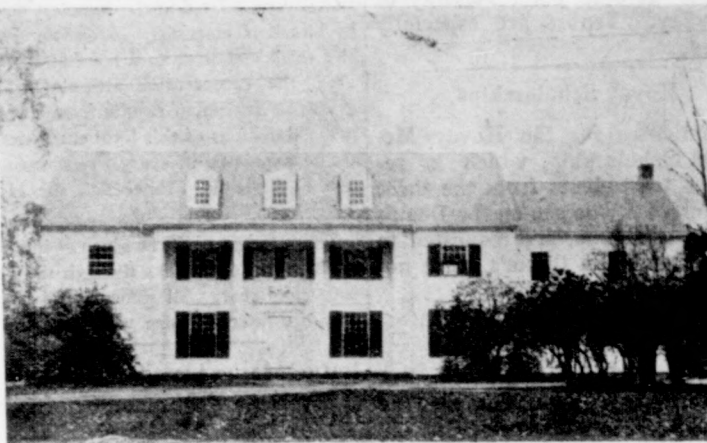
The Student League for International Democracy has chapters in colleges throughout the country. It is one of the organizations which called for the anti-war strike which took place on college campuses last April, in which 185,000 students participated although a walkout of only 125,000 had been anticipated. It is one of the organizations which have arranged for a Peace Mobilization to begin to-morrow in the colleges and which it is expected will find 500,000 students participating.

But the SLID does not merely carry on a vigorous campaign against militarism and war; the program to which it is committed is of broader scope and is summarized as follows:

"Inasmuch as we of the Student League for Industrial Democracy believe that only on the united forces of labor, farmers, and professional workers can a new society be built, we must work with these for

(Continued on Page Two)

New Sigma Chi House Has Every Modern Device; Members Move In



(Photo by Cabeen)

Many members of the Rho Rho chapter of Sigma Chi are now living in the new chapter house which is rapidly nearing completion. Since fire destroyed the old house near the Orono bridge last March, the members have been living in various other fraternity houses anticipating the completion of their new home.

The new structure is of southern colonial design with the intention of perpetuating as much as possible the homelike appearance of the Mount Vernon House which formerly occupied the site of the new house.

The building is designed to house 35 members and it is ultra-modern throughout. On the first floor there is a large reception hall which leads into a spacious living room which extends to the rear of the building. To the left of the living room is the matron's quarters. The right side of the first floor is given over to the dining room which connects with a large kitchen and cook's pantry. The first floor rooms, with the exception of the kitchen, are in panderosa pine, finished in maple.

Stairs at both ends of the reception hall lead to the second floor which houses the members' study rooms. These rooms are furnished with new desks for two and comfortable swivel chairs. Each study

room contains closets and two deep drawers built into the wall. The floors are finished in linoleum.

In keeping with a custom, the third floor is a "Ram Pasture" which has been equipped with new mattresses and cots.

The basement of the house contains a modern, sound-proof chapter room for fraternity meetings and initiations, a large recreation room, a library, and storage space.

Rho Rho chapter of Sigma Chi was established here from a local, Delta Rho, in 1902. Colonel Benjamin Runkle, one of the seven original founders of Sigma Chi fraternity, and at that time professor of military science and tactics here, was influential in securing the Rho Rho charter. This was the seventh fraternity established on this campus.

From the date of its establishment the chapter occupied one of the Webster houses on North Main Street until March 4, 1935, when a fire of undetermined origin completely gutted the building.

Through the cooperation of the alumni of Rho Rho chapter, plans for a new house were rapidly completed and early in June workmen started to construct the new house which is now completed except for a few minor finishing details.

It Concerns You

An Editorial

Armistice Day. What does it signify? To many it is a day of memories, a day of boastings, retelling lurid good-times of the war. But to most of the people it is a day of memory, a day in which we remember those whose lives were snuffed out in the First World War—dear ones who were blasted to bits, or who were left to rot on a torn and blood-soaked battlefield. And for what?

Armistice Day, and every day, should be a looking forward into the future. What does the future hold in store for the undergraduate? Europe is bristling with arms and jealousies. As this page is printed, a power-mad maniac, Mussolini, is sending his legions into a territory "to civilize the people." He is civilizing them with torrents of steel and lead—and his own men are sacrificed on the altar of civilization, too.

And for what? We pride ourselves on being civilized. War, as a means of settling any sort of a controversy, is not in the repertoire of a true civilization, but only leads to a boneyard. Look at the First World War. "Make the world safe for democracy," "The war to end wars," and other high-minded ideals were shouted to the skies. And now look at the world. Bigger and better armies and navies are being constructed, militarization in education is spreading everywhere—even in the United States. Nationalistic spirit is evolving on every side and as a result war is said to be inevitable. And it is inevitable. In the searchlight of history present world conditions should make the blood run cold in our veins. If the world was ready for war in 1914, think where we are now!

And who leads us into war? The moneyed men of the world. It is estimated that 20,000 millionaires were created during the last great blow-off. These are the men who oppose food and drug bills, they are the men who traffic in munitions, starting wars so that we may be sent to a bullet-riddled death, they are the men who are NOT looking out for our welfare.

And how to remedy this situation? Americans, support by every means at our disposal genuine neutrality legislation to prevent entanglement of the United States in a war—no loans, credit, munitions or secondary materials to belligerents. Work for the demilitarization of our colleges and schools by urging the passage of the Nye-Kvale Bill to make R.O.T.C. optional instead of compulsory. And refuse to support the government of the United States in any aggressive war it may undertake. Further, we must work to international cooperation; we must join the League of Nations—isolation breeds intense nationalism with an imperialistic or fascist outcome.

The crisis immediately involves us as students; it is our generation which will be sacrificed in a war now—our minds and bodies which will be blasted for wholly destructive ends. Here at home it is our responsibility to combat increasing war preparations, teachers' oath bills, and jingoistic propaganda. There are bands at home, but there are no bands or cheers in a thunderous blast which scatters brain and limb to the winds.

Black Bears Priming For Polar Bear Tilt; Big Rally Tomorrow

Big Peace Rally Occurs Today

Rev. H. C. Metzner Heads List of Speakers For Peace

The first demonstration of its kind in the history of the University will take place tonight when students gather in the Memorial gymnasium at 4:00 p.m. to promote the cause of peace.

Rev. Harold C. Metzner, formerly of Orono, but at present of Waterville, will be the guest speaker. Student speakers, and Dean Paul N. Cloke of the College of Technology will participate.

Although the usual Armistice Day assembly will take place, the Peace Rally was called at the insistence of student organizations who desired to express themselves their own sentiment on the issues of Peace and War.

As one of the committee members in charge has put it, the meeting is "to show the people of Maine that their University is active with progressive thought."

Radio station WLBZ will engineer the first broadcast of the present assembly season with a program emanating from the gymnasium itself.

Mr. Metzner, the main speaker of the afternoon, is an ex-service man who spent nine months in France. He is an ardent peace advocate, and since his honorary discharge from services, has carried the message of peace from one end of the state to the other.

David Brown and Miss Elizabeth Schiro will be the student speakers. The program will be brought to a conclusion with the singing of the Stein Song, led by Dana Sidelinger.

Mr. Metzner, serving for five years as pastor of the Orono Methodist Church, is widely known in this vicinity. His selection was made from a group of names prominent in the cause of peace.

The student committee behind the movement is as follows: Chester Smith, Ruth Goodwin, Donald Stewart, Margaret Ansp, Roger Levenson, David Brown, Sue Frost, Maybelle Ashworth, John Sealey, Alice Stewart, and Kay Hoxter.

Committee Rescinds Dance Band Rule

Hughie Connor Engaged To Play For Military Ball In December

University of Maine students were granted the privilege of engaging out of state dance orchestras for social functions at a meeting of the University Academic Committee this week. The Committee is composed of the deans and the president of the University.

The Committee action followed close upon student sentiment demands, for two weeks ago the Student Senate and Women's Student Government passed a joint resolution asking the committee to allow out of state dance orchestras to be hired. The favorable vote on the measure will allow a wider and more varied selection of orchestras, something which has been impossible during the past few years.

The suggestion for this permission was first made last year at a meeting of the representatives of 72 society social committees. The request for out of state orchestras was tabled at that time owing to a lack of data on the situation. When school opened last September a similar group met with Dr. George Small, chairman of the University Social Committee, and voiced a demand for permission to hire any band they desired. The Student Senate and Women's Student Government then took the matter under advisement and finally the faculty committee, whose action should make for better formalities—better attended, better times, and better music.

And close on the University permission comes the news that the Military Hop will have Hughie Connor and his orchestra as the musical attraction.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, widely known historian, has written or edited 104 volumes of history. Dr. Hart, professor emeritus at Harvard, is 80 years old.

Blue Hopes To Upset Bowdoin Title Aspirations

LINEUP IS CHANGED

Big Rally And Bonfire Will Start Alumni Homecoming

By Morris Rubin
Campus Sports Reporter

Facing its most disastrous season in years, the Pale Blue eleven is desperately preparing for its series finale with Bowdoin which will be played on Alumni Field November 9, as the feature of Homecoming Day. Defeated in both of her state games to date, the Bear is dangerous only if the "Fox" can sharpen his claws enough to make him so.

All this week the Maine team has been practicing inside and Coach Brice has pulled his bag of tricks wide open in hope that he may find something which can halt the headlong rush of the Polar Bear. Not for many years, however, has a Maine team been conceded as little chance to stop one of her state rivals. Adam Walsh's "Miracle Eleven" has trodden down everything in the path thus far, and the Black Bear team is not regarded as any serious impediment to her landslide to her first state series championship since 1921.

This contest will mark the close of several brilliant varsity careers. Such stellar performers as Littlehale, Doherty, Higgins, Reed, Sidelinger, Collette, and Golobski will be taking their final bow on Alumni Field. If a football payer has room in his makeup for sentiment, it is fairly certain that these men, at least, will fight their hearts out to close their varsity careers with a victory.

Maine's offensive threat will once again be in the running of Elliott and Higgins and the line bucking of Littlehale. Smith is very likely to fill the air with forwards especially if the Maine line has as much difficulty opening holes as it has had thus far in the series. The probability is that Maine will outshine Bowdoin in punting since Elliott kicks farther and more consistently than does Sawyer. The lineup for this game will be much the same as it has been except that Reed, who has been playing well throughout the series, may start at guard if Roderick is still unable to play.

Rally Program

Tomorrow night the year's biggest football rally is to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium with the theme song of "Maine Beat Bowdoin!" The committee in charge has arranged a program which is claimed to be "gigantic, colossal, and simply mammoth."

Following the indoor program a huge bonfire-rally will be held outside the gymnasium. Dean Arthur Deering, Coaches Fred Brice and Bill Kenyon, and co-captains Bob Littlehale and Arbie Doherty will say a word or three on the evening's program. The Maine band members state that they have a brand new march tuned up and they are going to spring it at the rally as well as all of the old favorites.

And Maine's unbeaten cross country team will come in for its share of the spotlight. Undoubtedly Coach Chester Jenkins will say a few words.

The week got away to a fast start when more than 500 students turned out for a surprise rally in the Armory late Monday afternoon. After the football men had called it a day out of doors, they retired into the armory for signal drill and on their heels came a laughing and shouting mob of enthusiastic students chanting "Maine Beat Bowdoin!" Phil Jones, genial mentor of the fresh eleven, led cheers and Coach Brice stated to the gathering that he had never seen anything like it for 15 years. The team then ran through several new plays and the assemblage marched from the Armory chanting "Maine Beat Bowdoin!" once again.

And so the theme is still MAINE BEAT BOWDOIN.

After the rally Friday evening, the Senior Skulls are sponsoring a stag dance in the Memorial Gymnasium. The Fenton Brothers Orchestra will play and a gala evening is expected.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Editor-in-Chief: Roger Levenson, '36
Associate Editor: Jane Stillman, '37
Managing Editor: Ernest Saunders, Jr., '36

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Acting News Editor: Oliver Eldridge, '36
Women's News: Elizabeth Philbrook, '36
Asst. News Editor: Ralph Higgins, '36
Sports: Raymond H. Gailley, '36
Society: Margaret G. Sewall, '36
Staff Photographer: Robert Cabeen, '37

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Margaret Aspin, Robert Burns, Elizabeth Gifford, Thomas Lynch, Willett Rowlands.

STAR REPORTERS

Edwin Costrell, Ruth Goodwin, Bettina Sullivan.

REPORTERS

Mildred Dauphinee, Catherine Bussell, Ruth Currie, Jeanette MacKenzie, Alice McMullen, Morris Rubin, Bernice Yeomans.

CUB REPORTERS

Carolyn Currier, Margaret Harriman, Ruth Kimball, Florence Shannon, Robert Trimble.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager: George A. Clarke, '36
Advertising Manager: James W. Haggitt, '36
Circulation Manager: Merrill Eldridge, '36
Asst. Circulation Mgr.: Robert Harvey, '36

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager; all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.
Office on the third floor of the M. C. A. Building. Tel. Extension 51.

Peace! Peace!

Armed with a complete understanding of the origins of war, and of the methods used to embroil the United States in the last great war, American college editors are giving notice that they will not be so easily led into the rah-rah jingoism in the event of future conflict.

Probably no news event of the last few years has received the attention being given Italio-Ethiopian dispute by the college press, and a count made by the Associated Collegiate Press shows that denunciation of war has been the No. 1 subject for editorial comment for the past several weeks.

"With the Italian-Ethiopian conflict well under way and war and devastation following in the wake of the Italian advance," says The Brown Daily Herald, "it is noticeable that as yet there has been little propaganda in the way of pictures, feature articles and editorials which are aimed at turning American opinion and emotions one way or the other."

"Although very early for such an affair, there are no posters showing mothers with babes at their breasts being stabbed by bayonets or any of the similar rot which was prevalent during the early stages of the World War. For this we are thankful."

"At the same time there are . . . editorials and radio programs devoted to instructing the populace to the insensibility of the United States entangling itself in the conflict by careless relations with the belligerent nations. The sanity of this policy is not challenged by anyone but the militarists."

"But circumstances similar to that of the sinking of the Lusitania," says the Butler Collegian, "might set off the highly inflammable powder keg which is the United States. Citizens would become incensed, and the agencies that fan the war spirit would get in their work. Into the army would go the youth of the nation, many thousands of them college students. . . . The 'cream of the crop' would go into service, not realizing that the toll of war is poverty, and living torture."

The Illinois College Rambler poses a question: "Are you ready to go away to war? Are you willing to grab a flag, succumb to the hysteria of band-playing and marching feet, and die on a distant battle field, a 'hero' who gave his life for a 'glorious' cause?"

"Neither am I."
"We know about War, you and I. We have not been taught that war is glorious and that to die for one's country should be the dream of every citizen. We have not been led by a dictator who must show his power to keep his position. We have not been imbued with a warlike spirit in our schools, in our churches, and in our homes. We know about War, you and I."

"You can't get people to fight until you make them want to fight," says the Rice Thresher, Rice Institute publication, "and you can't make them want to fight until they are hypnotized with brass bands and oratory and drugged with copious injections of propaganda. . . . behind a great war is a great mesmerist."

There is a tendency for the American public to favor the under dog, the Caudron, Fenn College (Ohio) student paper points out, and from sympathy for Ethiopia to hatred for Italy is only a little step. "From righteous indignation to violent condemnation is but a step! From

U. OF M. RADIO Broadcasts WLBZ

(All broadcasts 7:45 p.m. unless otherwise noted)
Thursday, November 7
Charles Merchant, Prof. of Agricultural Economics, on "The Agricultural Situation in Maine"

Friday, November 8
Roger Levenson, Editor of the Maine Campus, on "Campus News of the Week"
Sunday, November 10 (2:00-2:30 P.M.)
Morton Turner, Prof. of English, will give a program of selected readings
Monday, November 11
Monroe E. Freeman, Prof. of Biological and Agricultural Chemistry, on "Biochemistry in Everyday Life"
Tuesday, November 12
A. C. Andrews, Prof. of Classics, on "Horace"
Wednesday, November 13
George E. McReynolds, Instructor in History and Government, on "The Case for Ethiopia"

NYA Appropriations Allow Increase in Student Earnings

N.Y.A. checks for September will be available at the treasurer's office early next week. It is announced that no checks will be mailed, but must be called for personally.

A new Federal ruling allows the individual worker to earn up to \$20.00 per month. This policy will be followed at Maine with the provision that in case the payroll for any month exceeds the school's allotment, all earnings in excess of the regular amount, \$15.00, will be transferred to the next month's payroll.

It is requested that any student who wishes to discontinue work will so inform his supervisor or the placement director at once.

violent condemnation to war hysteria is still less!"

"If Duce has chosen Ethiopia for the opening scene of his fascinating production entitled, 'Death to All,' but like all fast moving productions this one will require a change of scene," says the Drexel Triangle. "More than likely it will envelope all of Europe."

Eventually someone will recall the existence of the United States. This will be the signal for the propagandists to take the stage and momentarily steal the show. Having uttered a series of meaningless platitudes the propagandist will drop from view. . . . his simple task will have been completed and cannon fodder . . . will have been provided. Our excuse for entering the war will be to make America safe for something or someone. The true reason will be to protect large American interests.

"In 1914 our relationship and attitude toward the militants of Central Europe did not differ greatly from those of today," says the Middlebury Campus. "It is true that munitions makers have been highly publicized in recent months and that an embargo on the shipment of arms and munitions to belligerent nations has been established. . . . But exporters are prepared to continue shipments, saying that they MAY demand cash in payment. Bankers are mumbling that MAYBE they will not lend much money abroad in this crisis. For the meagre profit on goods exported to Italy which annually are valued at only 65 million dollars, and for the few pennies of usury collected by our money-changers, the United States must risk grave danger of becoming embroiled in another destructive and costly major war."

"Wait and see," counsels another student writer. "Wait and see. War will come again to our country. War-crazed beasts will beat the drums of hate; profit-mad capitalists will shriek for the blood of the enemy; damnable lies and filth will be broadcast by organized propaganda agencies; the press will join in the maniacal furor; special interests will seize upon the radio to drench the air with outraged indignance demands; the wealthy class will make a great show of patriotism as it forces the millions of under-dogs to don uniforms and shoulder arms in the name of 'God, home, and country'; the weak-willed millions will again succumb to the mad hysteria of war, and, in a blazing crescendo of hate, another country plunges forth on the headlong rush down the mad road to war and oblivion."

The Columbia Spectator, however, sounds a more cheerful note. "The American anti-war movement was never stronger than it is today," says a Spectator editorial. And . . . its pressure is being felt at Washington. Still, a further revitalization of the student anti-war movement, around this and other issues forced upon the American people by the constant threat of another world catastrophe, remains an urgent necessity."

NOTICES

Reporters Wanted

The Campus reporting staff now boasts many more women than men. Men reporters are needed, and anyone interested, freshmen or upperclassmen, are asked to report to the Campus office Friday at one o'clock.

Singers Wanted

Any men interested in forming a Glee Club, see John Danforth (Rm. 404) or Dick Stone (Rm. 302), North Section, Hamlin Hall, or Mr. Sprague in the Music Room, North Stevens, at 6:15 p.m., Tuesday or Thursday. Tenors are especially needed.

Hovey Scholarships

Candidates for the Hovey Memorial Scholarship, which is restricted to students from the three upperclasses who are on the Dean's List at this time, are requested to register at Dean Cloke's office not later than November 30.

Y.W.C.A. Classes

The first of a series of Current Events classes, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., is to be held in Balentine Hall at 6:30 on Thursday evening. At these meetings, which are to be held every other week, some members of the faculty will give a short talk on the outstanding news of the week. At the first meeting, Miss Faye Wilson of the history department will review the European news.

Correction

Alice Stewart '37, of Brunswick, was elected president of the Women's Forum, not Alice Campbell, as appeared in last week's Campus.

The Photography Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, November 15, at 7:30 p.m., in 301 Aubert Hall.

CHURCH NOTICE

Methodist Episcopal Church

Armistice Sunday, November 10
10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon, "New Leaders—New Frontiers."
7:00 The Evening Assembly and Forums. Adult Forum—"How Christians Have Reacted Toward War." "What Can We Do About It?" Dr. Frank Clelland, of Bangor.

Wesley Foundation Student Forum—Student Debate and Discussion. "Resolved that the United States Should Follow a Policy of Isolation in Foreign Affairs." Ralph Higgins, Sargent Russell, Edward Tyrrell, Max Fitch.

Saint John's Universalist Church

Main Street, Orono
Sunday, Nov. 10
Rev. William Ellis Davies will preach on the subject, "Sentimentalists and Wars." Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:45 a.m. All students are cordially invited.

Fellowship Church

Fellowship Church will observe Armistice Sunday on November 10 with appropriate exercises. Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will describe "The Good Soldier for Peace." Music by Fellowship choir and soloists. Mr. William J. Cupp, Director; Miss Stella Powers, Pianist.
The Young People's Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. next door to the Community House on Bennoch St. will take the vote on War and Peace for which the last three meetings have been in preparation.

SLID Members Hold Organization Meeting (Continued from Page One)

the social ownership of our natural resources, of the means of production and distribution, and the elimination of the all-pervasive profit motive.

"We must wage an unrelenting campaign against war preparations and propaganda. On the campuses we must work for the complete elimination of the R.O.T.C."

"We must see to it that the rights of academic freedom, and liberty of speech, press, organization and assembly are maintained. We must insist on the broadening of educational influence and combat retrenchment and other destructive policies."

"We know no barriers of creed, color, or nationality."

"We pledge ourselves to a program of education for a social order based upon production for use and not for profit."

The SLID is linked with the League for Industrial Democracy, an adult organization which gives the SLID six thousand dollars a year for carrying on its activities. Among the officers of the SLID are John Dewey, John Haynes Holmes, Stuart Chase, Robert Morse Lovett, and others of national or international fame.

Prof. Bourcier To Give Second Of Talks on French Problems

Continuing the series of discussions of various phases of French contemporary problems, Professor Bourcier will give his second talk on Thursday, November 14, at 10:00 o'clock, in Room 21, South Stevens. The last time Professor Bourcier spoke to a group of some 50 students and faculty members on the "Education of the French Child in School and at Home." He developed particularly what he called the idea of the "Little Fatherland." This "Little Fatherland" is the community in which the child grows up, and, more particularly, the family group composed not only of father, mother, and children, but of uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces, nephews, and anyone related in the remotest degree by blood or marriage. Professor Bourcier explained that, to a considerable degree, the conservative attitude of the average Frenchman results from the limited associations of this local environment. As he expressed it, every Frenchman has two Fatherlands, France and the Home Town.

These lectures will be given at intervals of three or four weeks through the present school year. All students and faculty who are interested are welcome.

Large Maine Delegation Attends Student Volunteer Conference

A large delegation from the University of Maine attended the Student Volunteer Conference held at Camp Cochewegan in Monmouth last week-end. Many attended the Colby-Maine game before leaving for the Conference. There were representatives from Bates, Colby, and Maine, Maine leading with a delegation of eighteen.

The theme of the Conference was the Quadrennial Convention which is to be held at Indianapolis during the Christmas vacation. Miss Katherine Grammar was the leader of the discussions and explained the Quadrennial and urged as many as possible to go. Colby and Bates members were very enthusiastic and each plan to send a large delegation. It is hoped that the interest of Maine students will be aroused and that a good delegation will be able to attend this convention.

Margaret Willeston was elected president for the coming year.

Those who attended from Maine were: B. Lancaster, M. Willeston, B. Colby, M. Gerstain, M. Ashworth, R. Kimball, Miss Ring, Miss Weed, D. Caswell, R. Howard, B. Harvey, A. Hersey, C. Smith, R. Newcomb, M. Fitch, J. Frost, Prof. Lamson, and Mr. Fielder.

Delta Tau Delta Initiates Fourteen Into Society

At the formal initiation held last Monday night at Delta Tau Delta, fourteen members were added to the Chapter Roll. They were: Paul Woods, Frank Clark, Richard Briggs, Edwin Goudy, Roger Bouchard, Gilbert Brown, Stuart Bryant, Chauncey Erskine, William Hussey, Waldo Hardison, John Haggitt, Charles Hutton, Jr., Prentiss Markle, Robert Harvey.

Prof. Ernest Jackman will summarize the issues and conduct the ballot. All students and young people are invited.

Patronize Our Advertisers

"SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW"

By Joe College



Boulder Dam Engineer Voted Into Tau Beta Pi

The Maine Chapter of Tau Beta Pi held its meeting Tuesday, October 29, in Lord Hall. President Actor Abbott presided.

The meeting was primarily centered around the selection and discussion of candidates. Francis Crowe '05, chief engineer of Boulder Dam, was nominated to membership in the local Alpha chapter. In the event that he cannot be initiated here, due to geographical obstacles, it is planned to have him initiated through a university in California. This will still make him a member of the local chapter.

Technicalities, the Alpha chapter's newspaper, had its first issue presented at this meeting. Members of the staff are: J. P. Hennings, editor-in-chief; G. G. Beverage, business manager; J. M. Etter, T. F. Reed, and A. T. Abbott are reporters.

The aim of the paper is to help students to become better acquainted with important persons and developments in the engineering field. Furthermore, it is hoped that it will "imbue its readers with a certain amount of professional feeling, and a realization of the true significance of engineering." The paper is to be issued eight times a year.

Maine Argues in Radio Debate With Int. College

In an hour debate over the radio, David S. Brown and Leo Lieberman, speaking for the University of Maine, argued the question of imperialism with two students of the International College of Springfield, William F. Jones and David Keith, last Monday evening. The Maine team upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: that so-called advanced nations should leave so-called backward nations to work out their own political and economic salvation."

Freshmen Down Juniors In Spirited Hockey Game

The Juniors started off with a rush and made two of their three goals in a short time, during the first half of the hockey game with the Freshmen last Friday afternoon.

The Freshmen retaliated and won by a 6-3 score.

Lineup:

FROSH
Moulton, rw. . . . rw, Hastings
Homans, ri. . . . ri, Lancaster
Crockett, cf. . . . cf, Story
Henry, li. . . . li, Ashworth
Dimitre, lw. . . . lw, Black
Bearce, rh. . . . rh, Frazier
Philbrook, ch. . . . ch, Ashby
Corbett, lh. . . . lh, Gardner
Campbell, rb. . . . rb, Cliff
Bond, lb. . . . lb, Dimitre
Roberts, g. . . . g, Folger
Freshman subs: Doble, Sanborn, Gale, Miller, Hoxie, Pierce. Junior sub: Wood.

Stinchfield Improving

Word was received from Bangor that John Stinchfield, who was severely burned in chemistry lab last week, is improving. His burns cover such a large area and are so deep, however, that recovery will be slow. His hands and arms seem to have suffered most. Stinchfield is still quite sick, and has seen no visitors except his mother and brother.

Scabard and Blade, honorary military society, has pledged the following men: A. L. Bell, R. N. Berry, W. B. Brown, E. F. Brannaman, E. Bryant, N. D. Carlisle, J. F. Dow, A. D. Duff, R. K. Dunlevy, T. E. Houghton, G. W. McLellan, J. J. Minutti, R. F. Murphy, L. J. Murphy, R. Nivison, S. R. Parsons, A. W. Peabody, N. U. Rokes, H. E. Shaw, W. B. Smith, H. J. Stagg, E. Stuart, G. S. Williams, and H. L. Webb.

THE NEW YORK SYNDICATE

114-118 MAIN STREET

BANGOR, MAINE

AN UNBELIEVABLY LARGE STOCK OF NEW 1935

SUITS - TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

SUITS

Solid Mixtures
Silk Mixtures
3 Ply Twists
Fancy
Worsted
Diagonal
Weave
Window Pane
Oxfords
Bankers' Grey
Herringbone
Blues

12⁷⁵
15⁰⁰
19⁵⁰

TOPCOATS

Unusual at the beginning of the season and very worth while—fine new topcoats, including tweeds, llamas and Shetlands, in greys, tans, blues, bottle greens and varsity browns.

12⁵⁰
15⁰⁰
19⁵⁰

OVERCOATS THAT WIN

All round belted, double breasted with patch pockets; small checked fleeces in balma-can styles with slash pockets and welt seams, single-breasted; unfinished worsteds, her-ringbones, monotone tweeds, wrap-arounds, and fancy back models.

15⁰⁰
19⁵⁰
24⁵⁰

A small deposit will hold any garment for your convenience until wanted

THE NEW YORK SYNDICATE

114-118 MAIN STREET

BANGOR, MAINE

THE HOME OF CURLEE CLOTHES—NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Colby's M Kick Mai State Se

Yadwinski Ru
Colby Rou
12-0 In

By Ray
Campus Sta

"We met the enemy
Go West, young
Eddie Roundy, and
tucked the oval hard
white jersey, shifted
high gear, and charge
—Maine's goal-line. B
Eight yards. Bam! To
There goes the ball
had gone west and
Maine had lost its fir
six years.

Yadwinski, one of t
tiggers ever to repre
"fly in mine zupe" a
is wont to say. He
Maine ends and throu
greatest of ease and
almost equal brillian
Romeo Lemieux, end
that the Maine Bruin
Colby Mule for five.

In a sea of muck, th
off the Colby thrusts
a part of the third.
winski fairly well bo
Twice the Mules pe
scoring distance, due
umble, which were in
fact that the ball wa
greased pig, and once
but in the crucial sp
held.

Colby started for i
last minute of the th
Maine's few misplays
helped the Mules in
Maine fumbled on its
recovered. With Y
they moved the ball u
as the period ended.
take over Yadwinski
in getting started so
on downs. Maine pu
where Lemieux recei
way to the 30. The
Ball Thomas and Ru
Colby made two first
cession and then th
broke through to blo

Maine again prepar
by's second score. A
intercepted by Colby
winski was shot back
the battle began. In
11 yards. On the ne
As the whole Maine
get him on the next p
away with the ball
two-yard stripe. Th
as made for Yad to
center and slithered
Washuk's boot was

With but a minut
opened up with the
attack of the aftern
its own four-yard li
Maine clicked off 86
ed for the tally whe
end to the attack.
pass and a seven ya
Maine completed fo
Smith shot the ball d
time and the Maine r
ball tenaciously. I
first pass for 23 yar
the second out of the
the next one for e
drew back and again
the air and caught th
on the 10 yard line
It was close. Main
ordered and a score
the game was over.

The summary:
COLBY (12)
Paganucci, Young, T
re,
Hodges, Leighton, It
r
Thompson, Hooper,
Salim, MacDonald.

When you
FLOV
Thi
Broc

Winford
Tel. O
Representing
BACON PR
FRATERNIT
Bangor

Colby's Mules Kick Maine into State Series Cellar

Yadwinski Runs Wild As Colby Routs Maine 12-0 In Mud

By Ray Gailey
Campus Sports Editor

"We met the enemy—and how!"

"Go West, young man," cried Coach Eddie Roundy, and Tom Yadwinski tucked the oval hard against his blue-white jersey, shifted his long legs into high gear, and charged toward the West—Maine's goal-line. Bam! 12 yards. Bam! Eight yards. Bam! Touchdown! Whoops! There goes the ball game. Yadwinski had gone west and the University of Maine had lost its first game to Colby in six years.

Yadwinski, one of the greatest leather-jugglers ever to represent Colby, was the "fly in mine supe" as George G. Geezil is wont to say. He skipped around the Maine ends and through tackles with the greatest of ease and coupled with the almost equal brilliant performance of Romeo Lemieux, ended the dominance that the Maine Bruin had held over the Colby Mule for five years.

In a sea of muck, the Maine line staved off the Colby thrusts for two periods and a part of the third. They had kept Yadwinski fairly well bottled up until then. Twice the Mules penetrated to within scoring distance, due once to a Maine fumble, which were infrequent despite the fact that the ball was as slippery as a greased pig, and once on a sustained drive, but in the crucial spots the Maine line held.

Colby started for its first tally in the last minute of the third period. One of Maine's few misplays of the day greatly helped the Mules in their first score. Maine fumbled on its own 31 where Colby recovered. With Yadwinski carrying they moved the ball up to the 16 yard line as the period ended. Lemieux went in to take over Yadwinski's job but was slow in getting started so Maine got the ball on downs. Maine punted to their own 42 where Lemieux received and twisted his way to the 30. The drive was on. With Bull Thomas and Rum Lemieux carrying, Colby made two first downs in quick succession and then the score. Littlehale broke through to block the punt.

Maine again prepared the way for Colby's second score. A slow pass was intercepted by Colby on Maine's 38. Yadwinski was shot back into the game and the battle began. In two plays he made 11 yards. On the next play he made 18. As the whole Maine line charged in to get him on the next play, Washuk sneaked away with the ball to plunk it on the two-yard stripe. The score was as good as made for Yad took the ball from the center and slithered across for the tally. Washuk's boot was wide.

With but a minute to play, Maine opened up with the most dazzling aerial attack of the afternoon. Starting from its own four-yard line, in just six plays Maine clicked off 86 yards and was headed for the tally when the whistle put an end to the attack. After an incomplete pass and a seven yard thrust by Smith, Maine completed four passes in a row. Smith shot the ball down the groove every time and the Maine receivers clung to the ball tenaciously. Doherty caught the first pass for 23 yards; Higgins plucked the second out of the air for 16 and caught the next one for eight. Again Smith drew back and again Doherty leaped into the air and caught the oval to be downed on the 10 yard line as the whistle blew. It was close. Maine had Colby bewildered and a score was imminent. But the game was over.

The summary:
COLBY (12) (0) MAINE
Paganucci, Young, Tarbell, re
re, Harding, Williams
Hodges, Leighton, lt
rt, Golobski, Parsons
Thompson, Hooper, Merrick, Lillie, lg
rg, Reidman, Collette
Salim, MacDonald, Sanders, c
c, Hutchings, Lees



Theta Chi Wins Football Title

Defeats Phi Kappa Sigma 6-0 In Spirited Tussle for Championship

An inspired Theta Chi eleven downed a fighting Phi Kappa Sigma team 6-0 in the play-off for the touch-football championship Sunday afternoon.

Phi Kappa Sigma, pre-game favorites, failed to click in their usual manner. Theta Chi, on the other hand, played heads up ball throughout the game as indicated by the number of intercepted Phi Kap passes. Their score came late in the second period when Johnson went into the air after a long pass in the end zone and returned with the ball clutched in his arms.

Phi Kappa Sigma made a strong bid for a comeback in the third quarter when their vaunted aerial attack seemed destined to materialize as they completed three long passes to gain their initial first down. Theta Chi put a stop to this, however, by intercepting one of Johnstone's heaves. From then on the boys of Phi Kap were content to play a safe game, save for a last minute surge in the waning moments when Phi Kappa Sig scored their second first down. The remainder of the game had a decided Theta Chi tinge.

Interscholastic Harrier Title Won By Houlton

Houlton high school regained its cross country title, which it had lost last year for the first time in four years, by defeating six other high school aggregations in the annual interscholastic cross country meet held on the campus here last Friday afternoon. In a preceding meet, Lee Academy successfully defended its prep school title by defeating Higgins Institute, its only rival for the title, 22-34.

Both meets were very close, the men breaking the tape in close succession, and both meets were run off in close to record breaking times. Carpenter, of Houlton High, finished first in the high school meet in 16:56, while Chase, of Lee, crossed the finish line in 17:11 to take first in the prep school competition.

Caribou was close behind Houlton in the scoring, totaling 55 to Houlton's 52. Lincoln finished third with 58; Hartland Academy fourth with 85; A. C. I. fifth with 116; Stetson sixth with 176; and Limestone last with 202.

The first five men to finish in each event were: High School: Carpenter (H); Jones (L.A.); Cyr (C); Hildebrandt (L.A.); and Hawksley (A. C. I.).

Prep School: Chase (L); Foss (L); MacLeod (H); Ritchie (H); and Noyes (L).

The fall Home and Sports Exhibit sponsored by the Orono Women's Club for the benefit of the Community House will be held on Friday, November 15, at seven o'clock, in the Orono Town Hall. The following firms have reserved booths: The Dakin Sporting Goods Co., the Rines Co., Bangor Gas Light Co., Bangor Hydro-Electric Co., and Penny's Food Shop.

Harold, Goodrich, Vanslyke, rg
lg, Jackson, Reed, Proctor
Stone, Landry, Heald, rt lt, Sidelinger
Wright, Sparks, re le, Doherty
MacGregor, Sheehan, qb
qb, Smith, Elliott
Yadwinski, Lemieux, Gilray, lhb
rhh, Elliott, Smith, Dow
Washuk, Lemieux, rhh
lhb, Higgins, Chapman
Winslow, Thomas, fb fb, Littlehale

Score by periods:
Colby 0 0 0 12-12
Maine 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Lemieux, Yadwinski.
Referee: S. H. Mahoney (B. C.). Um-
pire, W. S. Cannell (Tufts). Head lines-
man, J. J. Butler (Catholic University).
Field judge, H. H. Mapes (B. U.) Time,
four 15s.

Campus Sports

RAY GAILEY, EDITOR



Smith Carries Lateral For 5 Yds.



Here is a vivid photo of Fran Smith, running around right end for five yards, finally being thrown out of bounds. Note the muddy condition of field and players.



Earlier this year this column had a premonition. Maine was getting the breaks in their early contests. For the past two years Maine had outplayed both Rhode Island and New Hampshire but unlucky breaks had given Maine's rivals the games. But this year Maine had gotten the lucky breaks. Both Rhode Island and New Hampshire were defeated. This column had wondered what that meant. Was Maine going to get her share of the bad breaks during the State Series? Well, the premonition has been fulfilled. Maine finally got her share of the unlucky breaks—and during the state series.

This writer is of the opinion that had both the past state series games been played without any breaks favoring either team that the series standing at the present time would be altogether different. What took the spirit out of the Bruin at Lewiston? An unlucky break. The basketball pass that sailed right into the arms of a waiting Bates player. And what happened at Waterville last Saturday? A Maine fumble, about the only one of the game, paved the way for Colby's first score. What about the second one? The interception of a poor pass deep in Maine territory started the Mules off for their second tally.

Of course the writer is not trying to say that Maine has outplayed her rivals. On the contrary. Game statistics have shown that Maine has been on the small end of the horn each time. The real reason is, of course, that Maine has its lightest and least experienced team of many years. BUT, they checked all touchdown threats until bad breaks had made their efforts null and void. Wonder what will happen this Saturday? We have a feeling that Maine will get the breaks.

Was it a prophecy? Before the game the Maine Bear shied away from the Colby Mule much to the enjoyment of the Colby rooters. Before the starting whistle the Colby men picked out the biggest puddles in the field (and there were plenty big ones) and rolled in them. When they lined up it looked as if Maine were going to play the Colored Giants. Plenty spirit on the Colby campus. Big signs all about "Beat Maine" "Kick Mule Kick" etc. Colby and Bates meet on Armistice Day for the final game of the series. Maine band played very well at game despite mists and rain. The Colby squad is larger and heavier than the Maine squad this year. 40 men on the Blue and White squad compared with Maine's 34 which has been reduced with injuries. Maine completed 7 out of 15 passes for a total of 101 yards. Elliott's punting was excellent. Averaged 34 yards to Colby's 31. Littlehale was Maine's most consistent ground-gainer. Doherty made a swell stop of one of Yadwinski's charges. Lying flat on the ground he caught the flying Pole by the heel and hung on, bringing him to the ground.

Frosh Eleven Closes Season With 20-7 Win Over M.S.C.

Phil Jones' Freshman eleven encountered little difficulty in closing their scheduled season with a 20-7 win over the Maine School of Commerce eleven of Bangor, in a game played on the Maine field last Friday.

A seventy yard drive immediately after the opening kickoff proved good for the first touchdown when Drew carried the ball across the last white line on a buck.

In the third quarter the Frosh took advantage of a poor offside kick to push over their second touchdown. The third came as a result of a series of brilliant line bucks by Drew and Gleason, former Bangor High luminary, which carried the ball from the Frosh 40 to the Commerce 20, and was climaxed by a smashing, twisting 20 yard run for the score by Gleason.

SPRUCE'S CABIN

Meals and Lunches
11 A.M.-11 P.M.
All Home Cooked Food
MARGIE K. SPRUCE
Proprietress

GRAND OPENING

of
SPORTLAND

with Bowling, Billiards, and other forms of recreation

Between Virgie's and the Strand, Orono

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Special Program at 7:30 P.M.

Souvenirs to the Ladies

Brookes Wins Tennis Crown

Defeats Frank Fellows In Autumn Tournament Play-off

The 1935 Autumn Tennis Tournament was brought to an exciting close Monday after a protracted feud in the finals between Leslie Brookes of Sigma Chi and Frank Fellows of Phi Kappa Sig. Brookes finally emerged as the winner of the singles title and of the silver cup. The finals match went to five sets with the majority of the games at deuce. The contest had to be postponed three times on account of darkness, and at one session play lasted from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., at the end of which both contestants were in a state of physical exhaustion. Score: 3-6; 4-6; 11-9; 6-1; 6-3.

Frank Fellows, who won the singles title last year, seemed stronger in the first half, and twice in the third set had his opponent at set and match point but was unable to clinch the necessary game. Other players who made a good showing in this tournament were Ed Perkins, A.T.O., and John Hooper, Sigma Nu, who came through to the semi-finals. The quarter-finalists were Charles Buck and Darrell Currie of Sigma Nu, John Fogarty of Sigma Chi, and Clarence Place of Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

The annual Intramural Tennis Doubles Tournament is now being drawn up, and this classic struggle, won last year by Perkins and Cronkite, will start next week. All houses and dormitories may send in as many teams as desired. As usual a valuable silver trophy will go to the winning house.

Coburn Classical Eleven Drubs Maine Jayvees

A powerful Coburn Classical eleven turned back the visiting Maine Jayvee team by the score of 19-0 in a game played at Waterville, November 2.

The locals started out with a deceptive aerial attack that carried them deep into the preppers territory, but were finally held for downs on their opponent's one yard line. From then on it was merely a question of how large the score would be as the Coburn outfit, led by Arsenault and Fortier, piled up first down after first down to score in each of the remaining periods.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Look your best at the
STAG DANCE
Suits Cleaned and Pressed
CRAIG the TAILOR

REPAIR
SWANNIE'S
Under the Bank, Orono
Stop in on your way to the show

BALDWIN PIANOS

Highest Quality and Lowest Price at Every Price Level.
Liberal Allowance in Exchange

F. R. ATWOOD

Symphony House or Tel. 8555
Bangor
Also
Tuning and Repairing
Bargains in Used Pianos

Eight-Reel Talking Picture Sketch-
ing Man's Rise
from Savagery to
Civilization

The HUMAN ADVENTURE

Produced by
The ORIENTAL INSTITUTE
of the UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
with the Technical Assistance of
Erpi Picture Consultants, Inc.

Scientific Supervision by DR. JAMES H. BREASTED
Story and Direction by CHARLES BREASTED

To be presented at the Strand, Orono, Thursday and Friday,
November 14 and 15, in cooperation with the University
of Maine Committee on Motion Pictures

Pale Blue Harriers Defeat Colby for Fifth Straight Year

Team Prepares For New England Meet At Boston

By Harold Webb
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Maine cross country team continued its undefeated season by adding Colby to its already impressive list of victims as they splashed to a 25-36 win over the Mules at Waterville last Saturday.

Cliff Veysey, of Colby, finished far ahead of the pack, to turn in the fastest time ever recorded for the local course, 19:33½. His teammate, Herby Deveber, crossed the line in second place. From then on it was a Maine parade as Hunnewell, Morton, Waddington, Clifford, Corbett, Cain, and Troland finished in the order named.

This meet served the purpose of a time trial to determine the team to represent Maine in the New England. The above mentioned men will wear the Pale Blue next Monday at Franklin Park in Boston.

These seven men will be engaging in their second title defense this year. Two weeks ago they successfully defended their state title. November 11 will find them striving to keep possession of the trophy which is symbolic of the New England Championship.

Since 1915, Maine has won eight New England cross country titles, gaining permanent possession of two out of three of the trophies offered.

With Hunnewell, Morton and Waddington leading the way, and strongly backed by Clifford, Cain, Corbett, and Troland, another New England title may be in the making. Hunnewell, always at his best when the competition is keenest, is certain to place among the leaders. Whether the others have the ability to provide the balance needed to win will be determined over the four mile course at Franklin Park on Nov. 11.

The summary of the Colby meet:
First, Veysey (C); second, Deveber (C); third, Hunnewell (M); fourth, Morton (M); fifth, Waddington (M); sixth, Clifford (M); seventh, Corbett (M); eighth, Cain (M); nine, Troland (M); ten, Davis (C); 13th, L. Humphrey (C); 14th, R. Humphrey (C). Time 19:33½. (New course record).

STRAND ORONO

WIDE RANGE
Western Electric
SOUND SYSTEM

Thurs., Nov. 7
James Gleason and Zasu Pitts in
a comedy-melodrama
"HOT TIP"

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 8-9
"SHIPMATES FOREVER"
with
Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell
also Mickey Mouse in
"Mickey's Band Concert"
Excellent entertainment for
everybody

Mon., Nov. 11
Jane Withers, John McGuire, and
Sally Blane in
"THIS IS THE LIFE"
See the child actress at her best in
this picture

Tues., Nov. 12
Francis Lederer and Frances Dee
in
"THE GAY DECEPTION"

Wed., Nov. 13
"JALNA"
(with an all star cast)
from novel by Mazo de la Roche
One of the season's best—
don't miss it

Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 14-15
The University of Maine
presents
"THE HUMAN ADVENTURE"
also on same program
the latest issue
"MARCH OF TIME"

You'll find an excellent record re-
view by Don Mayo on page 7 of
this issue. These records, as well
as all of the latest in modern dance
music, will be found at the
Stuart H. Mosher
Record Headquarters
36-38 Main St., Orono
Victor, Brunswick, Columbia
Decca, Bluebird, Okeh
Melotone-Champion

When you think of
FLOWERS
Think of
Brockway's

15 Central St. Bangor

Winford C. Adams
Tel. Orono 144

Representing
BACON PRINTING CO.
FRATERNITY PRINTERS
Bangor, Maine

♦ WHILE BURNS ROAMS ♦

By Robert Burns

Homecoming! The word goes out; pass it, pass it on. O'er village green and amid the City's droning hubbub; in frenzied Bargain Basement and Musty General Store; in the atmosphere of the rude construction gang, and in countless offices of countless crisp, pink young Assistant-Managers; up and down the swaying aisle of thundering L; even in the grim despair of the metropolitan soup-kitchen, the word is hoarsely whispered. "Homecoming"—youthful heads look up from weary shoulders, youthful eyes, long since glazed over by the bitter disillusionment that is LIFE, blink questioning and of a sudden—begin to gleam, little diamonds shimmering in their liquid corners. "Homecoming"—and the University swings wide the massive portals to gather in her loving sons—those sons whose fond hopes have carried them far from academic soil. And now they are back. One fleeting moment in that world of never-never is theirs again. Reunion on the Campus. Turn, oh turn back the clock!

So Peter Alumnus finds himself once again amid the old familiar scenes. They are familiar, aren't they? There's Copley Hall, good old Copley, looking now just as it did that warm June morning when he walked so lightly past its hallowed doors (but how long ago it seems!)... and that veil—why it surrounds him every way he turns; smoke, probably, or mist). Better he moving on though. Anyhow there's the House just as he—well, a fresh coat of paint maybe, but the same familiar house nevertheless. Still, all the paint in New England couldn't make that change. But it's great to be back. Haven't seen many of the old gang yet—must be around some place. All these strange faces.

Game time—he'll probably run into some of "the crowd" over at the gates. Just like old times. Better take something to warm him up—be cold over in those stands (but it's the warmest November 9th he can remember). Wish he could have a good laugh... not even a Senior whom he recognizes. Great to be back, though... get away from the grind. Good old college days once more. Same as ever. Funny the way this mist brings tears to a fellow's eyes (something in the atmosphere, of course) but anybody would think he was crying. If the gang ever came along and found him now... Look at that freshman—funny, isn't he... and that dinky cap (heh). Maybe if he took another little gulp he could work up a good laugh. He should be laughing, shouldn't he? This is Homecoming, isn't it? Anyhow, it warms a fellow up. Guess he should have dug the old M sweater out of the cedar chest... then at least they'd know he was a Maine man.

Swell game. Team looks awfully light though... bunch of youngsters. Not so many of the old power-plays anymore. That was football. There's his position—right half. He would have tried an end sweep then (and made it) instead of pulling that basketball stuff. Wonder what ever became of old Patsy who used to run interference for him? They were going to write every week. Silk pants on the lads now, eh... and individual drinking cups!... why that's... that's funny. Laugh—go ahead, laugh... there's your chance. What was it the poet said?... "The old order changeth." Him quoting poetry! Hell. Let's see... third quarter... who's leading?... no matter, got to get out of here... Shouldn't have left those books unbalanced anyhow... running away from the office this time of the month. Feeling all chill inside again, too... See a blue sedan around here, buddy... yellow wheels?

"Sure, right over there. What's matter, mister... didja fall into the water-bucket?"

Patronize Our Advertisers

MATHEWS BROTHERS CO.

Manufacturers of

FRAMES, WINDOWS, DOORS, FINISH

Hardwood Furniture Specialties

Belfast, Maine

W. H. McPHERSON

General Contractor and Builder

Sigma Chi House

Office
26 Hodgdon Street
Telephone 5842Residence
6 Webster Ave., North
Telephone 2-1022

Bangor, Maine

Amateur Contest Features Sigma Mu Sigma Stag Dance

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychological society, sponsored the stag dance held Friday evening at Alumni Hall. Lloyd Hatfield won the Sigma Mu Sigma cake, having arrived at the psychological moment.

At intermission, the amateur program began, which consisted of six acts. Those taking part were: Mary Leighton and Alice Crowell, Paul Brown, Meredith Lewis, Margaret Homer, Gilbert Brown, and Miriam Hilton. Mary Leighton and Alice Crowell tied with Paul Brown for first place.

Lollypops were given to all those who attended the dance, which lasted from eight-thirty until eleven-thirty, with The Maine Bears furnishing the music.

The committee consisted of Mac Cohen, Thomas Hill, Kay Hoctor, and Lou Hinman.

Spanish Club Initiates Seven New Members

At a meeting of the Spanish Club held last Wednesday night in North Stevens seven new members were initiated. After the initiation a talk was given by Leroy Smith on his trip to South America.

Those initiated were Elizabeth Story, Barbara Lancaster, Jean Kent, Ernest Frost, Howard Forrestall, Arnold Veague and Douglas Parker.

Colby Chi Omega's Entertain Sorority Sisters From Maine

The Colby Chi Omegas entertained the Maine Chi Omegas at a tea given in their honor after the Colby-Maine game at Alumni Hall, Waterville, on Saturday, November 2. Mrs. Rogers, the faculty adviser, poured.

Among the Maine girls present were: Betty Sullivan, Ethel Bingle, Carol Stevens, Dorothy Nutt, Georgia Fuller, Frances King, Geneva Epstein, Beth Shiro, Jane Stillman, Phyllis Dimitre, and Maddy Frazier.

Dr. and Mrs. Brush Hallowe'en Guests at Balentine

Professor and Mrs. Brush were guests at Balentine's Hallowe'en dinner, Thursday night. The dining room was decorated with orange and black paper, and each table was lighted by one tall yellow candle surrounded by apples. All other lights were extinguished, lending a spooky air. The girls amused themselves in a traditional manner by attaching apples to paper streamers and bobbing for them.

Phi Eta Kappa Holds Smoker for Freshmen

Forty freshmen were the guests Friday night of Phi Eta Kappa in the fraternity's annual rushing smoker.

Refreshments of cider, doughnuts, and candy were served by Phillip Rogers and Bail Fox behind an improvised bar while the smoke from countless souvenir pipes filled the air. Games of beano, bridge, and parlor football were in progress throughout the evening, and improvisations at the piano were made by Edward Stanley and William Haskell.

A silver cup was awarded Edward Stanley as winner of an elimination ping-pong tournament, with Fred Waterhouse the runner-up. A bean guessing contest was won by Clement Smith.

North Hall Entertains

A vic party was held on Saturday with Miss Eleanor Haile as chaperon. Those who attended were: Audrey Bishop, James Morrison; Margaret Litz, Douglas Grant; Ruth Perry, James Perry; Ethelmae Currier, Richard Williams; Elizabeth Ashby, Roger Bouchard; Meredith Lewis, Donald Washington; Marion Hilton, William Haskell.

A Hallowe'en buffet supper, celebrating Emily Elmore's birthday, was held on Thursday.

Games and group singing were directed by Elizabeth Ashby. Catherine Hoctor, Constance Davenport, and Elizabeth Gardner attended as special guests.

SOCIETY

Darrell Currie, Dorothy Cann, King, Queen, at Sigma Nu Dance

Sigma Nu entertained at a vic party Friday night, with Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, and Miss Eleanor Haile as chaperons.

Darrell Currie and Dorothy Cann were chosen king and queen of the evening by means of an elimination dance. A spot dance was won by Paul Winslow and Iris Guio.

Among those present were: Jeannette MacKenzie, Russell Judd; Louise Burr, Frank Chapman; Adrienne Thorne, De Witt Skinner; Edna Louise Harriman, Ralph Farris; Priscilla Haskell, Theodore Grant; Barbara Bailey, Merrill Thomas; Dorothy Cann, Darrell Currie; Dorothy Davis, Paul Browne; Yvonne Corrigan, Robert Feero; Irma Taylor, Douglas Thompson; Martha Chase, John Averill; Ruth Pagan, George Aldrieve; Iris Guio, Paul Winslow; Louise Rice, Leonard Brann; Mildred Walton, Austin Chamberlain; Carleton Clark, Regina Littlefield; Ethel Dunbar, Ashby Tibbets; Bernice Leighton, Richard Davis; Mary Bowler, Donald Adams; Ethel May Currier, Keith Bates; Bertha Borden, William Blake; Antonia Rosen, Thomas Houghton; Margaret Litz, Douglas Grant; Mary Pendell, Leonard Gaetz; Ruth Perry, Philip Plummer; Alva Googins, John Fogarty; Virginia Twombly, Clark Kune; Charlotte Currie, and Bernard Robbins.

Kappa Sigma Host To Many at Vic Party

The Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at a vic party, Friday evening. Mrs. Webster chaperoned.

Those who attended were: Gardner Fay, Carol Stevens; Willett Rowlands, Jane Stillman; Lincoln Fish, Helen Baker; Joseph Mullens, Madeline Frazier; Edwin Woodlands, Phyllis Dimitre; Robert True, Marjorie Thompson; Fredrick Sturgis, Virginia Nelson; James O'Connor, Elizabeth Gruginskis; Charles Cain, Helene Diehl; Kenneth Clark, Mary Deering; Phillips Folsom, Laura Shute; Ralph Guppy, Lucille Bell; Laurens Parkman, Elizabeth Clough; Foster Higgins, Jean Sanborn; Ralph Higgins, Jeanette Sanborn; Wilson Place, Pauline Davee; Clark Kune, Virginia Twombly; Richard Thomas, Barbara Grace; Lyndon Kellar, Adolphine Voegelin; Vincent Hathorne, Charlotte Fuller.

Alpha Tau Omega Host To Ten Couples at Vic Party

A. T. O. sponsored a vic party Friday, Nov. 1, with ten couples in attendance. Mrs. Wing, house mother, chaperoned the party, and the committee in charge consisted of Stanford Blake, chairman; Hiram Smith, Dana Orr, C. Merritt Trot, Louis Probar, and Robert Boynton.

Those who attended were: Michael Wanagel, Alice Lackowitz; Bill Clifford, Jo Campbell; Bob Feno, Yvonne Corrigan; Bob Cook, Ellen Look; Dick Bittier, Frances Nason; Fred Beck, Marguerite Avery; Russell Orr, Barbara Ware; Paul Billings, Peg Hinckley; James Cahill, Gwendolyn Hooper; Ed Brarmann, Helen Titcomb.

Phi Mu Delta played host to seven couples at a vic party last Friday evening.

Those present were: Lucian Scammon, Jane Goldsmith; Albert Owens, Barbara Corbett; Frances Jones, Elizabeth Doble; James Armstrong, Anita Miller; Wesley Oliver, Ruth Currie; Carroll Parker, Faith Shesong; Elmer Smith, Rita MacWhinnie. Mrs. Ada King chaperoned.

GLADDING'S

PROVIDENCE

RHODE ISLAND

congratulates Sigma Chi on its new home for which we are proud to have provided

FURNITURE
RUGSDRAPERIES
LAMPS

C. H. BABB & COMPANY

106 Exchange Street
BangorFurnished the
SIGMA CHI HOUSE

with the Plumbing and Heating Equipment

ROYAL'S 30th Anniversary OFFER

SAVES YOU \$14.00

The Nationally Advertised Royal DeLuxe Cleaner. Has motor driven, revolving brush, headlight, and all other features which have made Royal famous. Sold regularly at \$49.50.

The Royalette "Handy Pal" Cleaner, for cleaning everything above the floor. Powerful and efficient. Light weight. Every home needs a Royalette. Regular price \$14.00.

Total Regular Price of the Two Cleaners . . . \$63.50

This great offer is for a limited time only. Let us give you a free demonstration of these cleaners.

Both for the Price of One \$49.50

BANGOR HYDRO-ELECTRIC CO.
ORONO, MAINE

Just Between Us Girls Eagles, They Fly High

Just between us girls... Seems that an "Eagle" can mean any number of things... Anything, in fact, from a United States gold coin... (worth ten dollars)... to a large bird of prey!... Yet, my dears, it appears that the Eagles soaring around this campus must be... Why, the Eagle that's used as an emblem, of course... But of what, to be sure... Behaviourism will show... Don't you see them gathering in the fledglings... Taking them off on well patrolled flocks... To the eating places, to the treasure hunting grounds... Two by two as the animals went into the ark!... They're teaching their young the "survival of existence" rules... Twitter! Twitter! Hear the young birds whisper to each other... for the lights go out at a very definite time... And there simply can't be any loitering in the corridors for the night owls stalk... looking for such tender prey... Too wit, too whoo?... Now and again, you'll see the mother birds perch on the ridgepole of The Maples... You'll catch glimpses of their wing spread as they sweep around the corners of fourth floor Balentine's roof... And their eyes, my dears, piercing and sharp, watching the offspring soot to classes... Yes, my dears, those little blue caps are right in place... Shows what training will do when started at home... Those squeaky eagles... Think of all their mothers are doing for them... The good of their loving kindness, don't you know... Filling their infant beaks with words to quote of wisdom and good cheer... The Eagles wing the way over the perilous routes of fall and winter semesters... and

"When that Aprille with his shoures soote The droghte of March hath perced to the roote," or along then, sometime... the elder birds chose for their successors... the likely ones... who, in tun, will teach the rudi-

This coupon is worth 25¢ toward any beauty aid when presented at

The Home Beauty Shop
CAMPUS

25¢ 25¢

At The ATLANTIC

CASINO
and SEA GRILL

169 Exchange St. Bangor

DINE and DANCE
Floor Show
Special Attraction
All This Week

Featuring "Spotted Elk,"
The Indian Maiden,
In Dance and Revue
No Extra Charge

Dinner 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. 50¢
Supper 8 P.M. to 2 A.M. 75¢
Saturday Night Club Supper 75¢
Plus 50¢ Cover Charge

At The ATLANTIC

CASINO
and SEA GRILL

169 Exchange St. Bangor

DINE and DANCE
Floor Show
Special Attraction
All This Week

Featuring "Spotted Elk,"
The Indian Maiden,
In Dance and Revue
No Extra Charge

Dinner 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. 50¢
Supper 8 P.M. to 2 A.M. 75¢
Saturday Night Club Supper 75¢
Plus 50¢ Cover Charge

At The ATLANTIC

CASINO
and SEA GRILL

169 Exchange St. Bangor

DINE and DANCE
Floor Show
Special Attraction
All This Week

Featuring "Spotted Elk,"
The Indian Maiden,
In Dance and Revue
No Extra Charge

Dinner 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. 50¢
Supper 8 P.M. to 2 A.M. 75¢
Saturday Night Club Supper 75¢
Plus 50¢ Cover Charge

FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS
Bangor, Maine

Largest Men's Store in a Hundred Miles

EASTERN MAINE'S HEADQUARTERS FOR

ARROW SHIRTS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
PHOENIX AND GORDON HOSE
DOBBS HATS—BERG HATS
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
MIDDISHADE CLOTHES
BARRON-ANDERSON OVERCOATS
MCGREGOR SPORTSWEAR

—and scores of other famous lines, in

ENORMOUS ASSORTMENTS for Unlimited Selection

Phi Mu Delta Entertains At Victrola Party Friday

The University has another new organization—the Phi Mu pledges. Since there are ten girls who are not being initiated this fall, they plan to hold meetings every two weeks and to carry on a worthwhile program. They will study Phi Mu and other women's fraternities, and discuss problems of group etiquette.

Officers have been elected: President, Hester Billings; vice-president, Edith Thomas; secretary, Diana Hight; and treasurer, Miriam Hilton. Hester Billings, Mabel Mayhew, and Miriam Hilton are the committee on arranging meetings. The pledges are supervised by a member, Alice McMullen.

Lambda Chi's Entertain At Victrola Party

Among those present at the Lambda Chi Alpha vic party Friday night were: Elizabeth Drummond, Wallace Gleason; Elizabeth Gardner, Robert Bramhall; Louise Ohnesorge, Robert Kirkland; Dorothy Craig, Frank Doe; Virginia Twombly, Clark Kune; Eleanor Reid, Ralph Hayes; Rachel Carroll, Karl Larsen; Irma Brown, Albert Verrill; Carolyn Lothrop, Emery Westcott; Adrienne Thorn, Dewitt Skinner.

Refreshments consisting of cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Mack chaperoned.

ments of beak and claw, to next year's fledglings... Don't tweak my tail feathers, m'dears... I'll begone...

OPERA HOUSE
BANGOR

Starts Mon., Nov. 11
4 Days

Adolph Zukor presents
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

"SPECTACLE the Screen Has Never Dared Attempt Before!"

Wonder picture dazzles with tumultuous drama and shining romance!

The Scarlet Middle Ages live again, gloriously reborn!

In the tents of the mighty, a woman's beauty decides the fate of the world!

THEATRE

A Paramount Picture with
LORETTA YOUNG HENRY WILCOX
—JAN KEITH—
KATHERINE DE MILLE
and a cast of 10,000

THEATRE

A Paramount Picture with
LORETTA YOUNG HENRY WILCOX
—JAN KEITH—
KATHERINE DE MILLE
and a cast of 10,000

THEATRE

A Paramount Picture with
LORETTA YOUNG HENRY WILCOX
—JAN KEITH—
KATHERINE DE MILLE
and a cast of 10,000

THEATRE

A Paramount Picture with
LORETTA YOUNG HENRY WILCOX
—JAN KEITH—
KATHERINE DE MILLE
and a cast of 10,000

MAINE
BEAT
BO

Fred Br
Feted B

Fred Brice, for football coach at t will be the guest of Faculty Luncheon annual alumni hom Scores of former will gather to pay occasion.

Not only has B able record of 8 c state series and 3 games, but he ha and delighted spe his brilliant, wel plays. His record one and in addit leadership and st adhered to the hi manship.

Coming to the 1921 from Maine School, where he an excellent re school athletics stars on their co later attained co began at once to system, winning his second seaso 1924, 1925 and co coached a series writers are thoug football teams ev of Maine. Begin built up a series which won four In honoring Co have been sent to ball lettermen to many of whom a secondary school captains who ha Brice and the year the honor, are: Westbrook; Ray; nebank; Henry S George Gruhn, 19 ser, 1925, Turne eau, 1926, Presqu 1927, Madison; Lowell, Mass.; Portland; Cecil Milton Sims, 193 lus Pike, 1932, Parsons, 1933, B 1934, Portland.

Farm A
Survey

The results of the Maine Ag Station and the ment of Agric ments in Maine This project wa part of a nationa les H. Merchan ment of Agric chairman of the sisting of mem College of Agri The project o first the gatheri formation and s recommendation justments in the tion was obtaine classification of tural areas. Su included the soil of erosion and the soil as meas carrying capac census data and formation was study.

The next pha ascertain and m farming areas. exist in the St have been desira individually it w tional standpoint farming types. State was divid farming; potato time and self-st Adjustments for each type o adjustments are good soil conse management pr tant of all a be The recommen are being asse Washington and pected from the month or two.

WELCOME ALUMNI

The Maine Campus

MAINE
BEAT
BOWDOIN!

Attend Giant
Rally Friday
Night!

Special Alumni Homecoming Feature Section

Fred Brice To Be Feted By Alumni

Fred Brice, for fifteen seasons varsity football coach at the University of Maine, will be the guest of honor at the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon during the fifth annual alumni homecoming on Saturday. Scores of former players and captains will gather to pay tribute to him on this occasion.

Not only has Brice built up a remarkable record of 8 championships out of 14 state series and 31 victories in 42 state games, but he has continually surprised and delighted sportswriters and fans by his brilliant, well-timed and deceptive plays. His record has been a remarkable one and in addition to his qualities of leadership and strategy he has always adhered to the highest ideals of sportsmanship.

Coming to the University of Maine in 1921 from Manchester, N. H., High School, where he had already established an excellent reputation in secondary school athletics and had started many stars on their careers, many men who later attained collegiate prominence, he began at once to build up a successful system, winning the state series title in his second season. During the years 1924, 1925 and 1926 he developed and coached a series of teams which, by many writers are thought to have been the best football teams ever to play in the state of Maine. Beginning again in 1931 he built up a series of championship teams which won four consecutive state titles.

In honoring Coach Brice, invitations have been sent to all of his former football lettermen to attend the luncheon, many of whom are well known in Maine secondary school athletics. The fourteen captains who have served under Coach Brice and the year in which they received the honor, are: Newman Young, 1921, Westbrook; Raymond Lunge, 1922, Kennebunk; Henry Small, 1923, Biddeford; George Gruhn, 1924, Augusta; Oren Fraser, 1925, Turner Centre; Paul Lamoreau, 1926, Presque Isle; Moses Nanigian, 1927, Madison; James Buzzell, 1928, Lowell, Mass.; Lavan Zakarian, 1929, Portland; Cecil Horne, 1930, Berwick; Milton Sims, 1931, Philadelphia, Pa.; Julius Pike, 1932, Chelsea, Mass.; Philip Parsons, 1933, Belfast; and George Cobb, 1934, Portland.

Farm Adjustment Survey Completed

The results of a cooperative project of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station and the United States Department of Agriculture on farm adjustments in Maine are nearly complete. This project was started last April as part of a national project with Dr. Charles H. Merchant, Head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, as chairman of the State committee consisting of members of the Station and College of Agriculture staffs.

The project consists of two parts: first the gathering of necessary basic information and secondly the making of recommendations for agricultural adjustments in the State. Basic information was obtained for a very generalized classification of the soils in our agricultural areas. Such information not only included the soil types but also problems of erosion and present productivity of the soil as measured by crop yields and carrying capacity of pasture. Also, census data and other agricultural information was made available for this study.

The next phase of the work was to ascertain and map the various types of farming areas. Many types of farming exist in the State and while it would have been desirable to have mapped them individually it was necessary from a national standpoint to make relatively few farming types. The agriculture of the State was divided into four types of farming: potato, dairy, mixed, and part-time and self-sufficing.

Adjustments are being recommended for each type of farming area. These adjustments are made in the light of good soil conservation, improved farm management practices, and most important of all a better return from farming. The recommendations from each State are being assembled and summarized at Washington and a report may be expected from the Federal office within a month or two.



The graphic picture above shows Maine football captains during the Bricean regime. A good many of these men will return this week-end to pay homage to their former coach

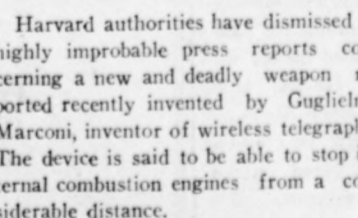
Prominent Figures in Homecoming Events



PRESIDENT ARTHUR A. HAUCK of the University, who will be a speaker at the Alumni-Faculty banquet



GEORGE GRUHN '25 former captain under Brice, who will speak at banquet in honor of the "Fox"

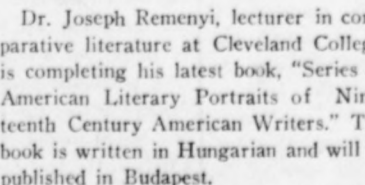


PHIL PARSONS '34 also a former Brice star and football captain, who will speak at banquet

Homecoming Program	
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8	
6:30 Rally	
7:30 Alumni-Student "M" meeting	
Alumni Memorial	
8:00 Senior Skull Dance	
Alumni Memorial	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9	
9-12 Visit Classes and Call on Professors	
9:30 Junior Varsity-Freshman Football Game	
10:00 Alumnae-Undergraduate Field Hockey—Girls' Athletic Field	
12:00 Alumni-Faculty Luncheon	
Alumni Memorial	
2 P. M. Bowdoin vs. Maine—Alumni Field	
4 P. M. Tea Dance—Alumni Hall	



DEAN L. S. CORBETT another of the banquet speakers



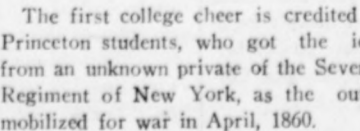
Dr. Joseph Remenyi, lecturer in comparative literature at Cleveland College, is completing his latest book, "Series of American Literary Portraits of Nineteenth Century American Writers." The book is written in Hungarian and will be published in Budapest.



RICHARD TALBOT '07 president of the "M" Club



Dr. J. F. Witter, professor of Animal Pathology, attended the annual meeting of the New England Veterinary Medical Association held in Boston October 28 to 31. At the meeting a clinic was held and prominent Veterinaries addressed the group attending.



Dr. A. S. Pearce, Duke university zoologist, is making a special study of oyster diseases and their prevention. The work is being financed by the government.

Fifth Annual Homecoming Gets Under Way Friday

Will Speak



GOVERNOR LOUIS J. BRANN '88 who will be the principal speaker at the Alumni-Faculty banquet Saturday

Student - Alumnae Hockey Game Sat.

Alumnae and undergraduates of the University of Maine will match their abilities in a field hockey game during the fifth annual home coming program at Orono on November 9, when an all-star alumnae team will meet a selected team of undergraduate players.

The game is scheduled for 10 o'clock in the morning and will be played on the girls' athletic field in the vicinity of the girls' new field house. Many former hockey players of stellar ability have already accepted the invitation to play on the alumnae team and more are expected to signify their willingness shortly. The official in charge of the game will be Miss Helen Lengyl, head of the department of physical education for women, and Miss Marion Rogers, her assistant, will play on the alumnae team.

This game which has been an annual event for about ten years always arouses much interest among the girls for the excellent play which is developed by both teams. The members of the undergraduate team which will face the former stars will be selected from the present hockey squads for special ability and will be possible candidates for the All-Maine team appointed at the end of the season.

Alumnae who have already signified their intention to participate in the game are: Ella Rowe, '35, Bar Harbor; Fern Allen, '34, Bangor; Shirley Young, '34, Princeton; Madeline Bunker, '34, Calais; Jane Chase, '35, Bucksport; Mildred Willard, '35, Orono; Polly Brown, '33, Bangor; and it is expected that a number of others will also return. A captain will be chosen from this group, and hopes are high this year among the alumnae for breaking the undergraduates' long record of wins as this will be one of the strongest alumnae teams ever to be put on the field.

The game will provide opportunity for alumnae to see the new girls' field house which has recently been finished and has materially increased the comfort of the teams. It is lighted by electricity and heated, and offers a convenient meeting room for rallies, meetings, and lectures. One of the new features is a powerful flood light mounted on the roof of the house to illuminate the field for late afternoon practices.

Football's longest run from scrimmage was made by Wylls Terry of Yale, against Wesleyan, November 4, 1884. Terry ran 115 yards for a touchdown, starting from five yards behind his own goal line. The feat could not be duplicated today. It has been impossible since 1912, when the old 100-yard field was shortened to the present 100-yard length.

According to an official bulletin published by Kansas State Normal School in November, 1902, "it would be a shame if any Teachers College student should be arrested for riding a bicycle at a rate of speed exceeding the lawful limit!"

A Varied and Interesting Program Has Been Drawn Up

Maine's fifth annual Alumni Homecoming, the alumni event of the fall season centering around the big game of the football schedule will get underway Friday. It promises to be the biggest of its kind with hundreds of alumni from all parts of Maine and New England returning to participate in the varied and interesting program.

Started in 1931 as something of an experiment, this event has grown in size and significance until it has become an annual affair of importance on the year's calendar. The events are generally of an athletic nature in keeping with the major attraction, the football game.

For all-day Friday and Saturday morning a general invitation has been issued to all alumni to visit classes, and old and new faculty members. Favorite spots will be keeping open house in their offices during their time for former students. Friday evening at 6:30 will be the time of a huge football rally for students and alumni, a big bonfire, all the cheers, songs, and pep talks by coaches and alumni.

As usual the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon at 12:00 in the Alumni Memorial will be the highlight of the week-end. The luncheon this year is to be in honor of Fred Brice, head coach, who completes his fifteenth year of Maine football leadership this fall. There will be short speeches by Fred, two of his former captains, Phil Parsons '34 and George Gruhn '25, also Governor Brann '88 and Prof. Corbett, chairman of the Athletic Board, interspersed with songs and cheers. President Hauck will preside. One of the big events of the luncheon will be the presentation of the Alumni Service Emblem—the "Pine Tree 'M'" to some outstanding alumnus in recognition of distinctive services. The name of the recipient for this year will be held in strict secrecy until the presentation, made by George S. Williams '05, president of the General Alumni Association.

'M' Club To Hold Meeting Friday

University of Maine alumni varsity 'M' men returning to the University for home coming day on November 8 and 9 will get together with undergraduate lettermen for the annual meeting of the M Club, following the huge football rally on Friday, November 8. The meeting will be held in the alumni memorial and will feature a discussion of the reports and plans of the athletic association.

Richard Talbot, '07, of Orono, president of the Club, will preside at the meeting. Interesting developments in the athletic department are in order for discussion. The meeting provides an excellent opportunity for the older athletes to become familiar with the changes and progress of the athletic department. In addition to the official business of the meeting, returning members will find ample opportunity to indulge in reminiscences with alumni of their own and neighboring classes.

There will be a showing of moving pictures of various varsity events and cider and doughnuts will be served after the meeting. Officers in addition to Mr. Talbot are: Royal G. Higgins, '17, of Springfield, Mass., a native of Bar Harbor and Theodore S. Curtis, '23, of Orono, faculty manager of athletics at the University.

Dr. J. F. Witter, professor of Animal Pathology, attended the annual meeting of the New England Veterinary Medical Association held in Boston October 28 to 31. At the meeting a clinic was held and prominent Veterinaries addressed the group attending.

Two Indiana campus sweethearts of the 90's have found a last resting place near a historic old sun dial on the grounds of the Greencastle institution. Their ashes were scattered in that place by their son.

Campus Advertisers and Some Interesting Sidelights About Them



**PERSONAL
CONSULTATIONS
DAILY**
9 A. M.—12 M.

BUFFUM BEAUTY SHOP
ORONO, MAINE

TAILORING is an Art

Let us be your Artists

SUITS, OVERCOATS, DRESSES,
CLEANED, PRESSED and REPAIRED

We Call For and Deliver

B. K. HILLSON

Telephone Orono 336



**BOWLING
BILLIARDS**

THE PLACE
TO SPEND
YOUR LEISURE
TIME

Come in and Get Acquainted

SPORTLAND
ORONO, MAINE

Prepare For Winter Driving

Is your radiator filled with correct amount of Anti-Freeze to prevent freezing?
Do your radiator, water pump or hose connections leak?
Has the transmission and differential been filled with winter gear oil?
Is your car difficult to start on cold days?
Avoid any of the above troubles by bringing your auto to us for advice and correction before real troubles start.

We carry all the leading kinds of oil and grease.

Haverlock's Garage

Opp. Country Club Tel. Orono 416 or 252-2

158
different kinds of

GREETING CARDS

Birthday, Weddings, Sympathy, Illness

Nichols' Drug Store

ORONO, MAINE

The Maine Bear

Formerly Le Rendezvous

Try Our

SPECIAL HOME COOKED DINNERS

CANDY
ICE CREAM

TOBACCOS
SOFT DRINKS

**Suits, Overcoats
Jackets
and Sportswear**

of All Kinds
For Both Men and Women

BEN SKLAR

OLD TOWN, MAINE

TOBACCO HUMIDOR IS RECENT ADDITION TO FARNSWORTH'S CAFE

Smokers of the University of Maine will be interested to learn that Farnsworth's Cafe has recently installed the only real tobacco humidifier in Orono. This humidifier, being lined with monel-metal, keeps tobacco in all forms, whether it be in cigarettes, cigars, or smoking tobacco, as fresh as the day it left the curing house.

"Pat" Farnsworth, a familiar figure to every soft-drinking, and every candy and ice cream eating student, wishes to get better acquainted with the smokers as well. His new humidifier should attract every smoker who likes tobacco with all its flavor preserved.

Farnsworth's Cafe, for the benefit of the few that do not know, is located across from the theatre in Orono.

ORONO JEWELRY STORE ONE OF TOWN'S OLDEST BUSINESS CONCERNS

Perhaps one of the oldest business men in Orono is Eger Leveille, the jeweler, better known as Jean.

Mr. Leveille set up business in the shop now occupied by A. T. Gonyer, the barber, in 1900. After having spent twenty-five years there selling jewelry to University students and repairing their watches, Mr. Leveille moved to his new location on Monument square, continuing his jewelry business and also renting guns which he plans to send to Ethiopia after the current hunting season.

"Yes," says Mr. Leveille, "After doing business for 25 years on the level, I plan to carry on twenty-five years more on the Square."

"SPORTLAND" TO OPEN IN ORONO THIS WEEK

Sportland, a new amusement center is to open in Orono about November Eighth. The owner, Mr. Samuel Ames, who has in past years operated the Strand Alleys, has announced that the new Sportland will contain bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables, and other recreations. The bowling alley offers an excellent opportunity for those students wishing relaxation after hard hours of study. On the opening night, the first selectman of the town of Orono will roll the first ball down the alley.

HAVERLOCK'S GARAGE HAS REPAIRED STUDENT CARS FOR TWO DECADES

'Joe Haverlock,' as all the college students and faculty know him, has been in the auto repairing business for over twenty years. With this experience Mr. Haverlock can repair any make of car and do the many other things which an auto needs in order to keep in fine running condition. His garage is opposite the Country Club on the road to Bangor and can be reached by phoning Orono 416 or 252-2.

PENOBSCOT PRESS PRINTS SPECIAL ALUMNI FEATURE SECTION OF THE CAMPUS

The Penobscot Press, located next to the Strand Theatre in Old Town, are the printers of this alumni homecoming section of The Campus.

This is the second year of our business association with The Penobscot Press, and our contacts have been both pleasant and entirely satisfactory.

Advertising, that medium which supports the Campus financially, is not a thing to be passed over. Advertisers have values to offer to the students and are seeking to draw their attention to these values by advertising in the columns of the college weekly.

In talking with advertisers, members of the business staff have been amazed at the interesting sidelights which can be found out about each. This page, in cooperation with a number of our advertisers, was made up to bring to the attention of the student body those items which are of interest to them. Comment on this page, favorable or otherwise, will be appreciated.

VARIETY STORE OFFERS LARGE ASSORTMENT OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE

There may not be a Woolworth Store in Orono, but there is no need of one. Parks Hardware and Variety Store on Mill Street is a Woolworth, Grant's, Newberry's and Sears Roebuck (adv.) combined in one. You may buy everything from greeting cards to furnaces there. For the women there is a toilet goods counter, for the men a hardware department with electrical equipment, tools and other things dear to a man's heart.

The next time you are down town stop in to Parks. There is sure to be something there that you need.

SPECIAL DINNERS FEATURE OPENING OF MAINE BEAR

When you are hungry and want to eat food that not only is home cooked but also tastes home cooked, the place to go is to The Maine Bear on Monument Square, Orono.

The Maine Bear, formerly Le Rendezvous changed owners and managers during the summer and has adopted a policy of serving special dinners every day. It is possible to get a complete meal for as low as thirty cents at the Maine Bear.

Recent renovations have enlarged The Maine Bear and the new policy of the management has made it an excellent place to eat. Mr. Joseph Kelly, the manager, invites you to come in some noon and enjoy your meal. After the show stop in for a sandwich or ice cream.

COMMERCIAL TRAINING FOR STUDENTS IS AID IN SECURING POSITIONS

The Bangor Maine School of Commerce, the largest business and commercial training school in this state, offers the college graduate an opportunity to go into the field of commercial teaching. There is a large demand for University graduates who have completed their commercial teacher training for positions as teachers and secretaries. You may inspect the school at 27 Columbia Street in Bangor or write to the Principal for a catalog.

EXPERT ADVISES COEDS ON PROPER TREATMENT OF HAIR AND SKIN

The hair and skin are the chief assets of the glory and beauty of feminine pulchritude and must, therefore, be carefully guarded.

According to Marjorie Buffum of the Buffum Beauty Shop, Orono, "One cannot be too careful of the quality of the preparations, the equipment used in enhancing natural loveliness. Hair, once spoiled by inferior material and workmanship takes many months of careful and expert treatment to again acquire its normal loveliness."

The policy of the Buffum Beauty Shop has always been "The Best at Prices within the Reach of All." Miss Buffum suggests that the co-eds consult with her on any of their beauty problems.

THURSTON & KINGSBURY OPENS NEW ORONO STORE

A recent addition to the panorama of color in Orono is the yellow and black "T. & K." store which opened early this fall at 7 Mill Street. Thurston and Kingsbury's store carries a well known and a well liked line of groceries, which have been distributed in this vicinity for over fifty years through a large number of retail stores.

The new store is being managed by Mr. Manley Smith, formerly of the Orono First National Store. Professors and students know Mr. Smith as a cheerful, courteous, man always giving the customer full value for his money.

The Thurston and Kingsbury Company is a Bangor concern which through the exceptional quality of the goods it sells has expanded from a wholesale house only, to a large chain of retail stores as well.

BEN SKLAR OF OLD TOWN ENROLLED AS "STUDENT"

A familiar figure on campus is Ben Sklar. Ben, one of the principal college haberdashers, has been a "student" at Maine for fifteen years now, and is still going strong. "I haven't flunked a course yet," says Ben, "but I like the college life and so I'm sticking around."

Ben and his Ford car loaded with clothes stops almost daily at every fraternity house and dorm on campus. He has recently inaugurated a woman's department in charge of Miss Madeline Frazier of Balentine Hall in order to cater to the women as he has to the men in the past.

A well known phrase of his is, "If you haven't the cash, buy it anyway."

HILLSON'S TAILOR SHOP OFFERS A SPECIALIZED CLEANSING SERVICE

Cleaning and pressing garments has become a highly specialized occupation in recent years. One of the most forward cleaning establishments in this section of the state is Hillson's Tailor Shop, Orono. This shop is maintained by Ben Hillson, an alert and modern tailor.

Mr. Hillson's shop is equipped with the very latest and most sanitary cleaning equipment obtainable. The cleaning and pressing of clothes is a process which will interest everyone.

Mr. Hillson extends an invitation to everyone to stop in and inspect his shop and equipment, and see how much cleaner his special processing leaves each garment.



The Home and Store of LEVEILLE, the Orono Jeweler


Park's Hardware and Variety

31-37 Mill St., Orono

Headquarters for

POPULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE

SOFT DRINKS ICE CREAM



**Farnsworth
Cafe**

FRESH CIGARS, CIGARETTES, and TOBACCO
CANDY

Bangor Maine School of Commerce

To the University Graduate:

An intensive course of one year's duration in Stenography, Secretarial Science, Bookkeeping and Accounting.

An opportunity in the field of commercial teaching—Required: Three semesters' work in State Approved Course.

Our catalog is free

C. H. Husson, Principal



Thurston and Kingsbury Company

Uptown Store at 7 Mill St., Orono

Peters Store on lower Mill St.

JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Old Town, Maine

BUILDING SUPPLIES

BOX SHOOKS, LOCK-CORNER BOXES

A Specialty

—See Us For—

White Pine Lumber; Mouldings; Interior Finish; Clapboards and Novelty Siding, Cedar and Genesco Shingles

THE PENOBSCOT PRESS

OLD TOWN, MAINE

Printers of This Section

of

The Maine Campus

FINE PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

When St. Peter Sent Engineer To Hell

(Editor's Note: After reading the short squib about the engineer and St. Peter in the October 17 issue of the Campus, a reader has sent in the complete story which follows.)

By D. B. Steinman

President, New York State Society of Professional Engineers; Past President, American Association of Engineers.

One day three men, a Lawyer, a Doctor, and an Engineer, appeared before St. Peter as he stood guarding the Pearly Gates.

The first man to step forward was the Lawyer. With confidence and assurance, he proceeded to deliver an eloquent address which left St. Peter dazed and bewildered. Before the venerable Saint could recover, the Lawyer quickly handed him a writ of mandamus, pushed him aside and strode through the open Portals.

Next came the Doctor. With impressive dignified bearing, he introduced himself: "I am Dr. Brown." St. Peter received him cordially. "I feel I know you, Dr. Brown. Many who preceded you said you sent them here. Welcome to our City!"

The Engineer, modest and diffident, had been standing in the background. He now stepped forward. "I am looking for a job," he said. St. Peter wearily shook his head. "I am sorry," he replied; "we have no work here for you. If you want a job, you can go to hell." This response sounded familiar to the Engineer, and made him feel more at home. "Very well," he said; "I have had Hell all my life and I guess I can stand it better than the others." St. Peter was puzzled. "Look here, young man, what are you?" "I am an Engineer," was the reply. "Oh yes," said St. Peter; "Do you belong to the Locomotive Brotherhood?" "No, I am sorry," the Engineer responded apologetically; "I am a different kind of Engineer." I do not understand," said St. Peter; "what on Earth do you do?" The Engineer recalled a definition and calmly replied: "I apply mathematical principles to the control of natural forces." This sounded meaningless to St. Peter, and his temper got the best of him. "Young man, he said, "you can go to Hell with your mathematical principles and try your hand on some of the natural forces there!" "That suits me," responded the Engineer; "I am always glad to go where there is a tough job to tackle." Whereupon he departed for the Nether Regions.

And it came to pass that strange reports began to reach St. Peter. The Celestial denizens, who had amused themselves in the past by looking down upon the less fortunate creatures in the Inferno, commenced asking for transfers to that other domain. The sound of agony and suffering was stilled. Many new arrivals, after seeing both places, selected the Nether Region for their permanent abode. Puzzled, St. Peter sent messengers to visit Hell and to report back to him. They returned, all excited, and reported to St. Peter:

"That Engineer you sent down there," said the messengers, "has completely transformed the place so that you would not know it now. He has harnessed the Fiery Furnace for light and power. He has cooled the entire place with artificial refrigeration. He has drained the Lakes of Brimstone and has filled the air with cool perfumed breezes. He has flung bridges across the Bottomless Abyss and has bored tunnels through the Obsidian Cliffs. He has created paved streets, gardens, parks and playgrounds, lakes, rivers and beautiful waterfalls. That Engineer you sent down there has gone through Hell and has made of it a realm of happiness, peace and industry!"

Debaters W

By Edw
Campus S

Taking the affirmative to the effect that "The nations should leave salvation to work out their economic salvation," Leo Lieberman, representative of Maine, met a team consisting of Dalhousie University, Morrissey, of the Brunswick, in a debate evening in the Little Rising Morrow series. Leo Lieberman, pointing out that India was creating ninety percent of the try being under the and that this was an sequences of imperi conclusions; that a that a major chang essay; and that the ism was a history c conceded that imper introduced some impro of better homes, ro subject backward na preted this in term namely: to make e easier and quicker; fort for those who the imperialist nation tions; and to camou

Dr. Small Linguis

Dr. George William, department of English, series of research p of the English lang listed two books an dealing with the dev dem speech from A the present day. A now about ready fo forth his findings o junctive and indica dinat clauses.

The first treatise parison of Inequality lished by the Johns Press in 1924. H peared in 1929 unde Linguistic Society o fourth volume of t entitled, *The Germ parison*. Both the ably reviewed in the this country and treatise is entitled, *Subjunctive in Sub Comparison*, and is in the research rier Language Associat

The language we ly complex and illog pression, the most all the languages. ample, the largest vo ed by any language e the face of the ear jority of persons us ical structure quite accumulated the habits (idioms and course of their lives, in response to stimu they breathe or walk

Dr. Small's metho line these three app parative, historical, of several points of has had to perfect k older periods of ou Saxon and Middle I explain many chang place within the lang present usage. It h compare many obs English idioms with in the sister langua family. A close str landic, and German investigator to throw these puzzling expre English.

With the results tions as a basis, Dr a larger treatise o future, which will t complete manual of The scientific study a relatively new fie not more than fifty fore, not been possib quate material for th the subject. Recent and social activity, important issues con national standard, ar pression in our com Such activity will u the study of languag and not only possib and of research her

The University of wn newsreel theatre

Debaters Argue Imperialism With Visiting Canadian Team

By Edwin Costrell
Campus Star Reporter

Taking the affirmative on a resolution to the effect that "so-called advanced nations should leave so-called backward nations to work out their own political and economic salvation", David Brown and Leo Lieberman, representing the University of Maine, met a Canadian debating team consisting of Ernest Richardson of Dalhousie University, and William B. Morrissey, of the University of New Brunswick, in a debate held last Friday evening in the Little Theatre. Professor Rising Morrow served as chairman.

Leo Lieberman opened the debate. Pointing out that the selling of opium in India was creating dire results, almost ninety percent of the babies in that country being under the influence of drugs, and that this was an example of the consequences of imperialism, he drew three conclusions: that conditions were bad; that a major change in policy was necessary; and that the history of imperialism was a history of maltreatment. He conceded that imperialist nations had introduced some improvements in the shape of better homes, roads, and schools into subject backward nations. But he interpreted this in terms of selfish motives, namely: to make economic imperialism easier and quicker; to provide more comfort for those who had immigrated from the imperialist nations to the subject nations; and to camouflage their overt acts

before the eyes of the world. In general, he stated that imperialism brought oppression and exploitation. Further, he observed that it is not possible for one country with one culture to rule another country with another culture, that "nations of wide poles do not understand and appreciate one another." In sum, imperialism was wrong from the ethical and cultural standpoint and a major change was necessary.

David Brown further built up the affirmative case. "The motive of altruism fails to enter into the matter," he said in discussing the reasons for imperialism. "It is bound by the tenets of business." Most decidedly imperialism has not been good for the small nations. "What has it done for large nations?" In answering this question he quoted Harry Elmer Barnes to the effect that "the World War was nothing more than the clash of imperialistic nations"; and he asserted that "if another war breaks out in Europe it will be because of imperialism." Actually it would be better for all "if large nations kept out of smaller nations." "American industrial civilization has spread to a great many more countries than those to which we have gone gun in hand." "Either we must accept imperialism, which is not good, either for the large or the small nations... or we must adopt some policy other than 'might is right'." "We are hazarding our civilization on the ability of the rifle to shoot far."

Dr. Small Writes Linguistics Book

Dr. George William Small of the Department of English is engaged in a series of research problems in the field of the English language. He has published two books and six shorter studies dealing with the development of our modern speech from Anglo-Saxon times to the present day. A third book, which is now about ready for the press, will set forth his findings on the use of the subjunctive and indicative mood in subordinate clauses.

The first treatise, entitled *The Comparison of Inequality in English*, was published by the Johns Hopkins University Press in 1924. The second treatise appeared in 1929 under the auspices of the Linguistic Society of America as the fourth volume of their series. It was entitled, *The Germanic Case of Comparison*. Both these books were favorably reviewed in the learned journals in this country and abroad. The third treatise is entitled, *The Indicative and Subjunctive in Subordinate Clauses of Comparison*, and is to appear as a volume in the research series of the Modern Language Association of America.

The language we speak is an extremely complex and illogical medium of expression, the most complex, in fact, of all the languages. English has, for example, the largest vocabulary ever formed by any language ancient or modern on the face of the earth. The vast majority of persons use this complex, illogical structure quite unconsciously, having accumulated thousands of speech habits (idioms and patterns) in the course of their lives, which they give out in response to stimuli as naturally as they breathe or walk.

Dr. Small's method has been to combine these three approaches in a comparative, historical, and descriptive study of several points of English syntax. He has had to perfect his knowledge of the older periods of our language (Anglo-Saxon and Middle English) in order to explain many changes that have taken place within the language to produce our present usage. It has been necessary to compare many obscure and difficult English idioms with corresponding ones in the sister languages of the Germanic family. A close study of Gothic, Icelandic, and German was made by the investigator to throw light on some of these puzzling expressions in Modern English.

With the results of these investigations as a basis, Dr. Small has planned a larger treatise to be published in the future, which will take the form of a complete manual of English linguistics. The scientific study of our language is a relatively new field, extending back not more than fifty years. It has, therefore, not been possible to produce adequate material for the advanced study of the subject. Recent political, economic, and social activity, however, has raised important issues concerning an adequate national standard, and even an international standard, for the medium of expression in our complex modern world. Such activity will undoubtedly spur on the study of language as a science, making not only possible but necessary the kind of research here undertaken.

The University of Minnesota has its own newsreel theatre.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

To the Editor of the *Campus*

Dear Sir:

Here are a few lines by Jack London that are well worth repeating:

"Young men, the lowest aim in your life is to become a soldier."

"The good soldier never tries to distinguish right from wrong. He never thinks; never reasons; he only obeys."

"If he is ordered to fire on his fellow citizens, on his neighbors, on his friends, on his relatives, he obeys without hesitation."

"If he is ordered to fire down on a crowded street when the poor are clamoring for bread, he obeys, and sees the grey hairs of age stained with red and the life tide gushing from the breast of women, feeling neither remorse nor sympathy."

"If he is ordered off on a firing squad to execute a hero or benefactor, he fires without hesitation, though he knows the bullet will pierce the noblest heart that ever beat in a human breast."

"A good soldier is a blind, heartless, soulless, murderous machine. He is not a man, he is not a brute, for brutes kill only in self-defence. All that was human in him, all that was divine in him, all that constitutes the man has been sworn away when he took the enlistment oath."

"No man can fall lower than a soldier. It is the depth beneath which he cannot go. Keep the boys out of the army. It is HELL. We do not need killing institutions, but we need life-giving institutions."

Yours truly,

"A"

To the Editor of the *Campus*

Dear Sir:

We have seen a little of the rehearsing for the first play which is being put on by The Masque. We try to be broad minded, but sometimes we wonder if we should, when we see what is happening. It is all right to put on an English play, if the script is clever enough to warrant it, but when you take actors with perfectly natural and normal New England accents, and try to make them affect an English accent you end up, in our minds, with a sound that is as indistinguishable as the dialects of Babel.

We also wonder if the play warrants production here on the campus. As far as we can see, it has no great appeal to the college student to which it is supposed to be directed, or, at least, to whom, we think it should be directed. If The Masque feels that it doesn't want to put on anything like "Waiting for Lefty" by Odets, who has had three hits on Broadway and whose play above was not allowed production in Boston, it might at least try to put on something with a bit more life, humor, or stirring action in it. English plays are all right in their way, but for amusement we don't want to have to ponder. When we laugh, we want to laugh once, and not two or three times like an Englishman. If we do have something to think about, let's hope that it will have more substance to it than the present play.

We are not aiming to ride anyone nor to make any nasty cracks. We are simply trying to show an interest, and to make a few suggestions in this way, because we know of no other way to make them. We hope that we will not be misunderstood.

Sincerely,
NATHAN JEAN GEORGE.

catchy songs from "Top Hat". But the Boswell Sisters' melodious interpretation of *Cheek to Cheek* and *Top Hat* for Decca tops anything in the Brunswick racks. Their deft arrangements with harmonious variations and unusual background reaffirm their niche in the musical world.

(Any corrections, additions or requests for reviews of records or orchestras should be addressed to OFF THE RECORD, in care of the Maine Campus.)

LIFE INSURANCE
\$8.64 per \$1000

Majority of Faculty Insured Through
Sampson Agency F. M. Sampson
9 Central St., Bangor, Me.

Special Till Saturday
PENN-RAD Motor Oil
8 qt. Tin 89c
First National Store
Orono

Collegiana

Complaint Department

Some people think this kind of poetry is subtle, But I, for one, feel called upon to make a rebuttle.

Call it poetic license, call it ingenuity— But, as I say, I feel it is my duty

To rise against this stuff— I've had enough!

And you, Oogie, the shameless scribe, Ought to be buried alive.

Can it be we lack sufficient spirit To drown out your doggerel so no one can hear?

Let's take up a fund to send you to Ethiopia,

For if you can rhyme anything with Addis Ababa, maybe there's still some hope!—Horrible Henry.

—The Southern Calif. Daily Trojan

One evening in October

When I was far from sober And dragging home a load with manly pride,

My feet began to stutter So I laid down in the gutter

And a pig came up and parked right by my side.

Then I warbled: "It's fair weather When good fellows get together."

Till a lady passing by was heard to say: "You can tell a man who boozes

By the company he chooses." Whereupon the pig got up and walked away.

—The Massachusetts Collegian

Now We Are In A Sociology Class:

Joe Brain—"In order to describe this particular phase of Economic theory, it will require very minute details."

Professor—"What do you mean by minute?"

Joe Brain—"Small."

Professor—"Thanks."

"Never let it be said a day goes by without learning something new, eh Dean?"

—The Northeastern News

The following intriguing explanation of NEPA (National Economic Protective Association) was volunteered by an anonymous University of the Philippines coed:

Oh, NEPA means, The coeds sigh; "Not Engaged, Please Apply."

—The Southern Calif. Daily Trojan

Want Ad...

Oh, who will take to the road with me And wander the northern trail, And watch the sun set o'er the sea And the ruddy sun glow pale?

For the wanderlust is on me now, And travel I must and shall— The only question I ask is—How?

Wanted: A ride to Cal.

—Horrible Henry.

—The Southern Calif. Daily Trojan

The influence of Popeye, the comic strip character, is being felt by the school cafeteria at North Carolina State college, where spinach disappears more rapidly from the steam table than any vegetable.

—The Bates Student

Follow Arrow and you follow the style

The Campus Leader
PAR MITOGA*
ARROW'S GIFT
to COLLEGE MEN



*MITOGA is a form fitting shirt tailored to your individual requirements. Sanforized Shrunk.

\$2

ARROW SHIRTS
and TIES

Only Arrow Shirts have Arrow Collars

Gardner Appointed Potato Administrator

Albert K. Gardner has been appointed Maine administrator for the potato control legislation passed during the last session of Congress, Arthur L. Deering, director of the Extension Service announced this week.

Mr. Gardner will give practically his full time to the administration of this act as it affects Maine potato growers. Sales allotments to counties, communities, and individuals, will be given out under his direction through state and county committees.

Mr. Gardner has been crops and orchard specialist for the Extension Service since 1921. Prior to 1921 he was county agent for Franklin county, a position he accepted after serving as state horticulturist with headquarters in Augusta. Having worked in most of the agricultural communities of the state, Mr. Gardner is well qualified by training experience and acquaintance to administer the potato program.

This week Mr. Gardner is in Washington conferring with authorities prior to starting the work in Maine.

Leather Pushers Work Out Daily

Unsung by sport writers, Johnnie Green's leather pushers have been working out in the Memorial Gymnasium for almost a month. Green reports that between 20 and 50 men turn out every afternoon at four o'clock—the largest class in years.

Boxing at Maine is an intermural sport. Classes begin each fall and continue until the middle of March when the season is climaxed by a tournament held in the gym. Throughout the fall and early winter the boxers learn the fundamentals of the sport, and become hardened ringmen. A month before the tournament, training begins in earnest. The champions in each weight class receive medals from the University.

BILL McGLUFLIN'S
GAS STATION

Opposite Country Club

Have your friends stay at

The Bangor House

Accommodations for the football week end

American or European Plan

Ye Brass Rail Restaurant



202 EXCHANGE STREET
BANGOR, MAINE

Have You Noticed?

The Complete Line of

COLLEGE SEAL JEWELRY

On Display at the Store

—Including—

RINGS—CHARMS—COMPACTS—PINS—CHAINS
CIGARETTE CASES—LIGHTERS, ETC.

Fine Quality—Economical in Price

University Store Company

PAR the shaped-to-fit shirt!

Par follows the natural lines of your body. Custom fit at a ready-made price \$2.00



Par comes in white and solid colors. Sanforized. Shrunk-guaranteed for permanent fit.

PAR is Arrow-tailored from collar-points to shirt-tails. It is made of specially woven cloth. It bears eloquent evidence to Arrow's expert style touch. And it has the most famous collar a shirt can have—an Arrow Collar!

We highly recommend PAR—the perfect form-fit shirt.

VIRGIE'S

ORONO, MAINE

Professor Bailey Reviews London Stage Offerings of Past Summer

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles written especially for the Campus by Professor Mark Bailey, head of the Department of Public Speaking, concerning the English Theatre.)

By Prof. Mark Bailey

Drama in London during July and August is not very different from drama in New York during the same interval. Although a large number of theatres were closed, a fairly representative group of plays were still running, several of which I welcomed the opportunity of seeing during a two weeks sojourn there.

The Wind and the Rain, now in its second year, has enjoyed a remarkable run. The entire action of the play occurs in a student's room at Mrs. McFee's boarding house in a Scottish University city. As the plot is flimsy, to say the least, one wonders why the play is such a success. The answer probably lies in the excellent character portrayal, the atmosphere, and the comedy furnished by Ivan Brandt as the perennial medical student who has never been known to study; and Margaret Moffat, as Mrs. McFee, the typical Scottish landlady. Then too, the fun at the expense of the Scotch is just the sort which the English public thoroughly enjoys. All these features give the play a certain something which has made it a "go" in London in spite of things which might be said against it as a piece of dramatic literature.

Diana Wynard appeared on the London stage again after a rather long interval, and according to the London press, notwithstanding her success in Noel Coward's *Cavalcade*, she feels that the legitimate stage rather than the screen is her forte. The play, *Sweet Aloes*, the setting of which moves from England to America, is a problem play so beautifully acted by the entire cast, and especially by Miss Wynard, that it merits special attention.

The Dominant Sex with Diana Churchill is another problem play which attracted large audiences, but I cared less for it than for others mentioned.

Glorious Night and *The Gay Deceivers* were also well received, as was indicated by the long queue attendant upon each performance. (In London the seats in the pit—those under the balcony, the less desirable seats in the balcony, and the gallery are all unreserved, and obtainable only by waiting in line at the door sometimes for an hour or two!) These two plays, however, I was reluctantly unable to fit into my schedule.

The best farce, or review, in London this summer was *1066 and All That*, a very clever takeoff on English history. The audience was kept in a state of riotous laughter by the humorous twist given to facts. In quick succession leading characters and great events appeared in ridiculous guise: King Henry the VIII playing "Going to Jerusalem" or "Musical Chairs" with his many wives, one of which was forced to run off stage when Henry, each time the music stopped, seized the end chair and removed it until only Catherine Parr was left; Columbus brought to trial for discovering America, an event which subsequently led to the desecration of the English language!

One of the most unique presentations was the modernized version of a very ancient Chinese play, *Lady Precious Stream*, produced by Miss Nancy Price at the Little Theatre. It was staged in the Chinese manner on a stage absolutely devoid of scenery except for the two exquisite Chinese Tapestries indicating the entrances on each side. All properties were typical of the Chien Lung period and the costumes chosen with infinite care, for the author, Mr. S. I. Hsiung, worked in close cooperation. Chinese property men hand the players all the properties as they are needed, place chairs and remove them on the proper cue, and sit, one at the right and the other at the left of the stage, when their services are not required. Having seen the play many times, they make no attempt to disguise their ennui and sit smoking and reading Chinese papers, until another property is needed, much to the amusement of the audience. To make up for the lack of scenery the actor pantomimes the opening and closing of gates, the climbing of stairs, eating imaginary food, etc., and the audience is called upon to use considerable imagination. Yet it was remarkable how readily people were able to adjust themselves to these conventions, and entering into the spirit of the play, evidently found no difficulty in following the illusion.

Tovarich was the strongest play produced in London this summer. Although the theme depicting Russian nobility exiled from home under the Soviet regime

and forced to do menial service under trying conditions is old, the play has excellent lines, amusing and dramatic situations, and makes a strong emotional appeal. Here again the acting was to be commended for Cedric Hardwicke took the part of Prince Alexandrovitch Ouratieff; Eugenie Leontovich, the part of the Archduchess Tatiana Petrovna; and Francis L. Sullivan played Gorotchenko, the Soviet representative. If the play comes to New York in the near future, as it probably will, I can heartily recommend it.

The outdoor theatre in Regent's Park is one of the most satisfactory I have seen. In spite of a seating capacity of over three thousand, every one in the audience can hear as well as see, owing to the clever arrangement of loud speakers. The lighting, too, is remarkably well managed to bring out all the beauty of setting and costume. For the comfort of the play goer on summer evenings, the seats provided are reclining deck chairs for holders of the more expensive tickets, and comfortable park chairs for others. Here I saw Milton's *Comus* most artistically produced. Much credit for the performance must go not only to Leslie French in the role of Attendant Spirit (later Thyriss) but to Robert Atkins, the director, who made the most of his charming setting and beautifully trained groups of dancers to create a perfectly convincing enchanted forest scene, and to give Milton's famous lines a perfect rendition.

Taken all in all the London dramatic season this summer was most interesting, and provided plenty of worthwhile and varied entertainment for the theatre goer.

Cleson N. Turner, agricultural engineer in the Extension Service for the past four years, left this week for Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Mr. Turner has accepted a position in the New York State Extension Service similar to that he held here.

Outing Club Hikes To Boarstone Mt.

Last Sunday 18 members of the M. O. C. drove to the foot of Boarstone Mountain, 75 miles northwest of Orono, and scaled its rugged peak.

The weather was perfect for hiking—sunny sky and a crisp tang of autumn in the air. The "mountaineers" parked their cars at the beginning of the trail before noon, and pushed their way upward to the shore of a mountain lake where they stopped for lunch. Sandwiches and cookies disappeared under the attacks of ravenous appetites. In a short time the party was again headed for the timber line.

Above the trees, the trail wound over slippery ledges and large boulders. At last the climbers reached their goal, the highest pinnacle on Boarstone. From here they enjoyed a typical Maine view; blue lakes set in timber-covered hills characterized the landscape in all directions.

After eating steak cooked over a camp fire, the M. O. C. members descended the mountain, and returned to Orono.

Home Economics Club Holds Initiation

The Home Economics Club held its formal initiation last Wednesday at which twenty-six Freshman and Sophomore women were admitted to membership.

Edith Hill was program chairman, and was assisted by Emily Elmore, Josie Naylor and Elizabeth Ashby.

The new members are: Mary Deering, Lucy Cobb, Elizabeth Reed, Gwendolyn Hooper, Lois Leavitt, Pauline Drummond, Bula Fitch, Charlotte Dimitre, Marion Dunbar, Mary Bowler, Jeannette Sanborn, Marion Kizonak, Elizabeth Curtis, Julia Moynihan, Elizabeth Henry, Vera Braston, Barbara Corbett, Helen Holman, Jean Sanborn, Ruth Morrill, Nora Chute, Maxine Heldman, Catherine Gross, Ruth Barton, Marion Roberts, and Laura Stearns.

Strand Is To Show "Human Adventure"

"The Human Adventure," the moving picture being shown at the Strand Nov. 14 and 15 through the cooperation of the University, will prove, it is expected, to be of great interest to the student body. It is a dramatization of a subject that is drama in itself, archeology.

For once the student will have the opportunity to realize all the incomparable thrills of unearthing rare treasures of ancient civilizations without the necessity of expensive voyages to the far corners of the world. Here the whole epic of man's rise awaits him.

The film carries the audience to the lands of four great empires and graphically depicts the ruins of the great temples, monuments, tombs, and whole cities erected by the rulers. It takes the spectator to Egypt where the first world empire arose; then to Nineveh the ancient capital of Assyria, the second world empire, ninth to seventh centuries B. C. From there the film brings the audience to Bagdad which lies within the ancient territory of Babylonia, home of the earliest civilization in Western Asia, and founder of the third world empire. Persia became the fourth and largest empire of the ancient Orient. Here one will see the remains of Persepolis, the capital, including the Palace of Darius the Great, and the tombs of Darius, Xerxes and other great rulers. "The Human Adventure" is sure to prove both interesting and educational.

In a single year, the central earthquake reporting bureau at Oxford University reported 7000 tremors, of varying severity, occurring in all quarters of the globe.

Smart Shoes
The ENTERPRISE
SHOE STORE
60 Main Street, Bangor, Maine

Prism Proofs To Be Ready Next Week

According to Willett Rowlands, editor-in-chief of the 1937 *Prism*, the proofs of all junior pictures including both those taken early in October and those taken this week, will be ready in Room 39, North Stevens next week. As the exact date is not as yet known, it is urged that the juniors watch the bookstore bulletin board for further announcements.

It is hoped that the selection of proofs will be made as soon as possible after the date to be announced in order that work on the *Prism* may progress rapidly.

College students, notoriously hard drivers, are having a little caution instilled these days. The sensational Reader's Digest article "—And Sudden Death," which deals realistically with the horror of automobile crashes, is being widely reprinted in the collegiate press.

Shaw's
BARBER SHOP
UNIVERSITY

The Rines Co.

GOWNS for Every Occasion

THE UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO School of Dentistry

A four year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. The dental and medical divisions are closely affiliated. Dental students have two years of basic medical study under the direction and supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division and is connected with the clinics of several hospitals. These combined institutions offer an unusually helpful experience in clinical observation, diagnosis, and treatment of dental conditions. The next regular session will open July 1st, 1936.

For further information address

School of Dentistry, 25 Goodrich Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mild and yet they Satisfy
—how do you do that?

Well, to start with, we take tobacco from our own Southland—mild ripe tobacco with lots of natural flavor but no harshness or bitterness.

THEN AS A SECOND STEP—

We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

AS A THIRD STEP—

These tobaccos are cross-blended—welded together—the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS
ARE MILD AND YET
THEY SATISFY



In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories. 8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.



H. P. SNOWMEN
PRINTER
Specializing in
Dance Programs, Tickets, Etc.
40 Central Str., Bangor, Maine
Telephone 3841

John S
Seni
Ph

Roderick,
Drew L
Three

VOTE VE

Usual Cla
Keeps V
Very

John Sealey was
the senior class a
secretary at the e
which saw a very
four classes. Bur
chosen junior class
ell head of the so
Drew freshman p
the official results

President, John
Clyde Higgins; sec
ton; treasurer, Ha
lain, Lowell Westo
Executive Comm
chairman; Harold
Brown, Robley Mo
by.

Commencement
W. Brown, chairm
Edwin Webster, Jo
Archer.

Commencement V
Mullen, chairman;
Robert Chittick, Vi
Samlers.

Cane Comm.: Fr
man; David White,
Chapman, Roger B

Junior
President, Burle
president, Wendell
Elizabeth Story; tr
lands; chaplain, H
Executive Comm
chairman; Nolan Ja
gan, Donald Kilgou
Junior Week Com
man; Madeline Fr
Robert True, Harol
Junior Prom Co
chairman; John Ben
Katherine Bunker,

Sophom
President, John C
Francis Smith;
Drummond; treasur
Executive Comm
chairman; Lucy Co
rier, Lewis Edward
(Continued c

U. OF M
Broad
W

(Weekday
7:45-8
Sunday 1
3:30-4:
Thursday, 1
Miss Gertru
Special Lectur
ing, on "Interi
Friday, N
Roger Leven
the Maine
"Campus New
Sunday, N
Miss Ruth K
give a violin re
3:45. At 3:45
nolds, Instruct
will speak o
lar

Monday, N
E. L. Roberts,
fessor of Elect
ing, on "The
Kilowat
Tuesday, N
Dr. A. L. Fitch
Physics, on "
Our Units of
Wednesday,
Claude L. Bou
tor in Roman
on "Freno
Thursday, N
Mrs. Mabel St
tor in Home
"Why Read th
Car
Friday, No
Roger Levens
the Maine
"Campus New
Sunday, No
Program to