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Maine Campus November 14 1935

Maine Campus Staff

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John Sealey Is Elected Senior Class President; Phil Hamilton Secretary

Roderick, Gowell and
Drew Lead Other
Three Classes

VOTE VERY LIGHT

Usual Class Lethargy
Keeps Vote Total
Very Low

John Sealey was elected president of the senior class and Phyllis Hamilton secretary at the elections held Tuesday which saw a very light vote cast by the four classes. Burleigh Roderick was chosen junior class president, John Gowell head of the sophomores, and Dana Drew freshman prexy. Following are the official results of the elections:

Senior Class

President, John Sealey; vice-president, Clyde Higgins; secretary, Phyllis Hamilton; treasurer, Harold Boardman; chaplain, Lowell Weston.

Executive Comm.: Anna Eliasson, chairman; Harold Woodbury, Eileen Brown, Robley Morrison, Eugene Wakeley.

Commencement Ball Comm.: Donald W. Brown, chairman; Charles Dexter, Edwin Webster, Joseph Galbraith, Marie Archer.

Commencement Week Comm.: Joseph Mullen, chairman; Reginald Naugler, Robert Chittick, Virginia Nelson, Ernest Samuels.

Cane Comm.: Francis McAlary, chairman; David White, John Getchell, Frank Chapman, Roger Burke.

Junior Class

President, Burleigh Roderick; vice-president, Wendell Brewster; secretary, Elizabeth Story; treasurer, Willett Rowlands; chaplain, Howard Staggs.

Executive Comm.: Richard Braley, chairman; Nolan Jackson; Clarence Keegan, Donald Kilgour, Jane Stillman.

Junior Week Comm.: Alton Bell, chairman; Madeline Frazier, Carol Stevens, Robert True, Harold Webb.

Junior Prom Comm.: Edwin Bates, chairman; John Bennett, Barbara Bertels, Katherine Bunker, James Morrison.

Sophomore Class

President, John Gowell; vice-president, Francis Smith; secretary, Elizabeth Drummond; treasurer, Edward Sherry.

Executive Comm.: Robert Hussey, chairman; Lucy Cobb, Ethel-Mae Currier, Lewis Edwards, Georgia Taylor.

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John Sealey, Jr., who was re-elected president of the class of 1936 at the elections Tuesday. He is president of the Senior Skulls and of the Student Senate.

Students Hear Judge Southard

Alumnus Is Armistice
Program Speaker;
Urges Peace

Judge Frank Southard, Commander of the American Legion in Maine, and graduate of the University of Maine, was the speaker at the Armistice Day Assembly held Monday morning in the Memorial Gymnasium.

After several selections by the University Band, the invocation was given by the Reverend H. D. Berlew. President Hauck then introduced Judge Southard.

"The University of Maine," Judge Southard began, "has every right to be proud of the record her sons made for themselves in the last great war. True to the finest ideals and traditions of American manhood, they unhesitatingly shouldered the troubles of a harassed world, and gave the best they had for an ideal. Thus do they deserve our gratitude and reverence; thus should we resolve to protect, as they protected, our country and the principles for which they fought."

In substance, Judge Southard's address continued as follows: If our unknown soldier were asked for what he fought, could he tell us? "To make the world safe for democracy," and "—to end war." For those ideals the American people were drawn into the most disastrous episode in their history. What could that unknown soldier think in the face of the present conditions? True, some 58 crowns topped as a result of their efforts, and from the ruins have grown not free states, but German Nazism, Italian Fascism, and Japan.

(Continued on Page Two)

Bangor Alumnus Given Alumni 'M'

William McC. Sawyer Honored for
His Many Years' Service
To the University

William McC. Sawyer, an alumnus of the University of Maine and prominent citizen of Bangor, was awarded the Alumni Service Emblem in recognition of his services to the University and the General Alumni Association at the annual alumni-faculty Homecoming luncheon held at the University last Saturday. Presentation was made by George S. Williams of Augusta, president of the General Alumni Association.

Mr. Sawyer, a member of the class of 1901, has long been closely identified with University interests, having served as a member of the athletic board, the alumni council, and as trustee of the University for a period of seven years. He was one of those who made possible the reorganization of the General Alumni Association in 1919, and his enthusiasm and industry were an important factor in the completion of the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium Armory, a half-million dollar gift to the University by alumni and friends.

In making the presentation, Mr. Williams said, in part:

"In 1931 the custom of awarding annually an Alumni Service Emblem or Pine Tree 'M' was established. This award is made in recognition of outstanding service to the Alumni Association and the University.

Elliott Receiving Pass That Tied Score



Here is the play that brought joy to Maine fans. In this exclusive photo Elliott is shown the instant he snared Smith's pass for the tying score.

1937 Yearbook To Have Many New Features

Style of Book To Be
Entirely Changed
Throughout

Willet Rowlands, editor of the *Prism*, stated this week that work is progressing rapidly, and that he is receiving the whole-hearted cooperation of his assistants and the student body. The members of the *Prism* staff are as follows:

Willet Rowlands, editor-in-chief; Richard M. Berry, business manager; Robert Allen, photography editor; Harold Webb, men's sports; Elizabeth Story, women's sports; Jane Stillman, Marjorie Young, Marjorie MacKinnon, Carol Stevens, Paul C. Woods, Oliver Eldridge, associate editors.

All contracts for engraving and printing work have been signed, and the designing is well under way.

An outstanding improvement in this year's *Prism* will be the doubling of the Junior section. This will be accomplished by making the individual Junior pictures twice as large as those of previous years.

The introductory section of the year book will also come in for radical change and enlargement. It will contain sixteen pages, making it approximately three times the size of former introductory sections. The colors to be used are pale blue, gold, and black.

Harold Webb, men's sports editor, is at present working out a novel sport section. He hopes to develop a method of presentation which will be as interesting and complete as in previous years, but which will also incorporate some entirely new ideas.

As a whole, the trend of the *Prism* will be conservative. It will be as representative, and as characteristic, of the University of Maine and of the Junior class as the staff can make it. Its appeal will be to the interests and ideals of University of Maine men and women. The many original ideas in this *Prism* will represent an attempt by the staff to catch and reproduce on paper the spirit and atmosphere of the Maine campus.

Mr. Wilbur E. Tomlin spoke on "Colloids" Monday, in 301 Aubert Hall.

Homecoming- New Record as To Attendance

Rover Finds Everyone
Has a Swell Time
Over Weekend

By the Roving Reporter

A bit tired perhaps, but none the less happy, were hundreds of alumni who returned to their homes Sunday and Monday after cavorting about again as if they were still undergraduates. The *Campus* was unable to find anyone who said anything but "It's the best Homecoming yet."

And a busy weekend it was too. A bit emotional perhaps, for those whose lives have been spent far away from the hustle of a busy University. That second half rally by Maine was enough to tax even the strongest of hearts—tax them with joy.

Friday evening things started with a bang. Led by that perennial youngster, Phil Jones, the team was given a rally not seen here for many years. Maine certainly showed its real spirit in giving such support to a team which was riding temporarily on the skirts of defeat—and the team certainly repaid the student body when they came from behind to tie the vaunted Polar Bears, and missed winning by exactly six inches.

Then there was the bonfire rally and an M Club meeting. Following these events the Senior Skulls put on what proved to be the most successful stag dance so far this year. Here alumni met once again in a grand free-for-all orgy of handshaking and reminiscing, reminding them that Maine still holds a very warm spot in their hearts.

The annual session at the festive board by the alumni and faculty at the annual Alumni-Faculty luncheon was indeed a gala affair. Governor Bramm, himself a grad in 1888, led the list of distinguished speakers who rose to pay tribute to the gentleman-coach, Fred M. Brice. The Governor said "If I had the authority—and you know the chief executive's power is limited—I should make Fred Brice remain as football coach at Maine." The students—every man and woman, should insist that Brice remain, the Governor continued.

"In the words of my good friend, Al (Continued on Page Two)

Second Half Rally Gives Black Bears Tie With Bowdoin



"Arbie" Doherty, acting co-captain, who played a bang-up game Saturday in the windup of his Maine career.

Twice Come from
Behind; Passes
Pave Way

ELLIOTT BIG STAR

Spectacular Catch of
Smith's Long Pass
Ties Score

By Ray Gailey
Campus Sports Editor

After making more or less spiritless showings in their first two state series contests, the University of Maine Black Bears returned in the last half of their contest with the Bowdoin Polar Bears last Saturday afternoon to practically mop up the gridiron with the supposedly much superior Bowdoin team and earn a 13-13 tie.

The interception of a Maine lateral on Maine's 33 yard line gave the visitors their first scoring chance and they proceeded to convert the chance into a score by means of their most powerful drives demonstrated up until that time.

A Maine misstep likewise paved the way for Bowdoin's second tally. But Maine's comeback in the third period left the Bowdoin team bewildered and wilted. Bowdoin had advanced the ball to Maine's 23 on the kickoff. But the Maine line bucked up and took the ball on downs. Elliott's first try netted a small loss but then the entire complexion of the game changed and the spectators were left gasping at the suddenness of the change. It all happened when Francis Smith dropped back and shot a fast one to Doherty who gathered it in and was off. But the Bowdoin secondary charged in and tackled Doherty and it looked as if the play was over. But, as Maine's stellar left end was falling, he lateraled the ball to Elliott who was slightly behind him and the Canadian Comet was off with several of Bowdoin's speedsters close behind. But they never caught up and Elliott chalked up the first tally for Maine. The try for the extra point blocked.

(Continued on Page Four)

Spirit High at Last Football Rallies

Big Bonfire, Excellent Speakers
Exhort Team to Victory
At Last Rally

Spirit, ever present, even if only a spark, was fanned to a high blaze last Friday night to send an inspired Maine team to the gridiron on the morrow against her arch rivals from Brunswick.

In the largest and best rally of the year, if not one of the best ever, returning alumni and the student body showed themselves firmly behind the team that, though seemingly routed, reared its shaggy black haunches and proceeded to rout its highly touted rivals from Bowdoin in a gallant second half surge.

President Arthur A. Hauck and former President Harold S. Boardman spoke on a long and varied program. George Williams, president of the alumni association, indicated how the alumni stood regarding the team. Especially outstanding was his remark that "Bowdoin can not beat Maine again until 1939."

Dean Corbett, before introducing the members of the alumni association, stated, "It is the greatest rally I have ever seen." Marie Archer, on behalf of the women of the University, "We are firmly behind the team tomorrow." Coach Chester Jenkins said a few words concerning courtesy to be shown to the visitors, and then introduced the undefeated cross country team that would defend its New England title at Boston on the coming Monday.

A feature of the evening was accordion selections and singing by Heywood Jones, brother of Phil Jones, freshman coach and master of ceremonies for the evening. Another highlight was the playing of *Hot Sands*, an original selection of Heywood Jones, by the band. Dean Deering, who despite "reputed attempts to keep athletes from playing on the teams" gave words of encouragement to the team.

Head Coach Fred Brice and Assistant Coach Bill Kenyon told how the team felt about the spirit shown about the campus during the week. Co-Captains Arbie Doherty and Bob Littlefield spoke a few words for the team. Julius Pike and Ted Curtis added to the night's entertainment with a few words apiece.

Students Sponsor Rally For Peace

David Brown, Elizabeth
Schiro Speak to
Large Crowd

"We must show our love for our country and the world by realizing the losses of the last World War and refusing to participate in another offensive armed conflict," David Brown asserted at a large peace demonstration held in Memorial Gymnasium last Thursday afternoon under the sponsorship of various student organizations. Miss Elizabeth Schiro spoke for the women of the University, and the main speech of the occasion was delivered by the Rev. Harold C. Metzner, of Waterville, a veteran of the World War, who has received honorary discharge from service.

Dean Paul N. Cloke was chairman of the rally, which was attended by an estimated 600 persons and was broadcast over radio station WLBZ, Bangor. In the few preliminary remarks with which he opened the meeting, he stated that "war can be qualified by only one word—horror." Metzner, in his dramatic address, amplified the description, particularly in his description of two victims of mustard gas.

Comparing the experiences of war to the experience of testing a new airplane, he said: "I can talk about this machine because I've tested it. My generation can say some things without question. We can say that war is terrible without question." And we can say without question that war is costly. "You and I and our children will still be paying for [the World War]."

"The health of the world depends on (Continued on Page Two)

Coburn's Monkey Shot in Boudoir

Macacus Rhesus Comes to Bad
End After His Escape
From Zoologists

The hasty shot of an Orono woman, enraged at finding her bedroom invaded by an uninvited guest, cut short the life of monkey Macacus Rhesus, property of the zoology department of the University of Maine.

Macacus had been missing from the University since Sunday, November 3, when he took an unannounced departure through a plate glass window. Fearing an accident would overtake the visitor, who was a complete stranger to American customs, the University organized a searching party, which quietly but unsuccessfully scoured the surrounding terrain.

For some unknown reason (possibly to observe the home life in America), Macacus decided to investigate the inside of an Orono home. Unfortunately, he did not ask for permission to do this (neither he nor his brother speak a word of English), and when he was discovered by the woman of the house, his investigations were quickly terminated with a bullet.

Macacus and his brother, natives of India, came to the University this fall, and were engaged in research in parasitology. The department of zoology announces that a new monkey to replace the deceased will be purchased in the near future.

Bananas Not Very Concerned When Laterals Fail To Click

What became of Bananas during the game? Didn't you notice? The poor cub was tied to a fence post on the edge of the field. But it didn't make any difference to him that the big football men were rolling around out in front. He thought the sun was awfully warm and in a cubbish way, he too rolled, on his back. Bear paws in the air... what a life... Then, just to see if he could reach the top of the post... Yes, he made it. Bravo, bear! With paws outstretched, little eyes dilating, belly distended. Gee, it was fun, thought Bananas, to go round and round the post... Drag the chain around and wind it tight... Then wait for someone to unroll it... Sissies, Bananas wanted to see them work...

And that cheer leader... The short one with a bearish face... Like enough to be his own brother, thought Bananas... Why couldn't he play fair? Always twitching Bananas' side whiskers yet never waiting for the friendly paw of offered... Oh well, he gave a desultory glance when a lateral pass didn't work... Bears don't know what football is all about either... But he knew there might be grubs or ants or worms under the log that bound in the green turf... A scratch and a couple of pulls; snuffle, snuffle went his muzzle... and a disgusted youth dragged the log away from him...

Then he was dragged around the field with two boys on the end of the chains... more fun, quoth Bananas... Never saw such a bunch of mugs in my life... What did they let them in the bleachers for: it must be the Bowdoin men... Bananas didn't appreciate getting his photo taken, though the girls did (the female cheerleaders)... They posed for the camera man with teeth-showing grins but Bananas looked downcast... It was getting cold... The sun went down in a crimson sky... Bananas rubbed his muzzle disconsolately with his right paw... And then they took him home.

The Maine Campus

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Hats Off!

The *Campus* takes off its hat thrice this week. Once to Fred Brice and the members of the Maine football team who made such a stirring comeback against Bowdoin last Saturday. The second time to Chester Jenkins and his New England Championship cross country team.

And the third time to the student body which has at last shown that it can support a team win or lose. The old Maine spirit played a large part in egging the team on to that 13-13 tie.

Contributions

The *Campus* invites correspondence and contributions from its readers but wishes to repeat that every contribution must be signed with the author's real name. A pen name will be used if the writer so instructs.

A ghost stalked into the *Campus* office this week in the form of a THEATRE TALK by someone who signed himself with the well known "Martin Scrivener" signature. There was no indication as to its author, who evidently desires not only to pan the *Maque* anonymously, but also to cash in on the doubtful renown received by that column in this paper last year. If a person hasn't the courage of his convictions enough to sign his name to something he wrote, he has neither courage nor convictions.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

The pastor will preach on the theme, "The Quests of Life." Usual program of special music.

The Young People's Club will have an evening of Poetry. Miss Hope Jackman will lead and several different types of poetry will be read. Individuals are invited to bring and read poems of their own choice.

Door next Community House—6:30 to 8:15 Sunday evening.

Saint John's Universalist Church

Main Street, Orono

Sunday, November 17

In a sermon on the European Economic Collapse, William Ellis Davies, Pastor, will take as his subject "The Suicide of Capitalism."

Morning Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:45 a.m. Solist, Mrs. Lucas. Organist, Mrs. Davies. All students cordially invited to attend.

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation

Sunday, November 17

Three meetings of vital importance will be held this Sunday. Following the Evening Assembly at 7 o'clock The Adult Forum will have for its speaker Professor John H. Ashworth, whose subject will be "The Social Security Act—Progress?"

The Wesley Foundation Student Forum will close its series of Peace Meetings with a Symposium "My Plan for Peace." Professor Himy Kirshen of the Economics Department and Carroll Parker, Lieutenant of the R.O.T.C., will speak. A general discussion will follow.

Morning Worship will be at 10:30 with sermon by Mr. Berlew.

Al Norton '35, returning home last Saturday night, ran into and killed a large 250 pound buck about nine miles this side of Camden.

Students Hear Judge Southard

(Continued from Page One)

anese Imperialism. True the nations banded together in solemn conclave and decided that never must there be another war. Thus the League of Nations was born. But in the cutting of the terrestrial pie which took place at the treaty of Versailles, some of the pieces were not passed around to the satisfaction of all concerned, and this fact is the thorn in the side of Europe at the present time.

Why should the United States be involved in every European mess, Judge Southard continued. Holland, Sweden, Denmark, and other countries bordering the zone of trouble stayed out of the mix-up; why couldn't we? Peace has come to Europe only twice in history; certainly present indications do not promise very amicable relationships between countries, and yet there are those who wish for us to join the League, or to enforce the sanctions. Once more they would have us play cat's paw to the eternal squabble on the other side of the Atlantic.

To discourage war we must take the profit out of it. Although the soldiers received for their services only a dollar a day, there were 20,000 millionaires made in the United States during the period of the war. "Finally," he said, "let us not allow ourselves to be drawn into any more messes. Let those who wish to fight and die do so."

Following the address, the audience rose for the traditional period of silence observed on Armistic Day. Taps on the bugle, and the *Star Spangled Banner* by the band closed the meeting.

Homecoming—New Records As To Attendance

(Continued from Page One)

Smith, "Look at the record," said the Governor.

And then Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin rose to pay a great tribute to Brice. "No man has caused Bowdoin more trouble in the past 15 years than Fred Brice," he stated. And Brice continued to do so, as a few hours later his team snatched victory away from a victory-hungry Polar Bear.

There were other speakers, among them President Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Lambert S. Corbett, Philip Parsons '34, and George Gruhn '24, former captains under Brice, all of whom had unbridled praise for the Maine coach.

In response, Brice said, "I didn't know I had so many friends. I have never seen such spirit here before in my 15 years as coach."

Indeed, Saturday was not only a Homecoming Day, but a Brice Day as well.

Students Sponsor Rally for Peace

(Continued from Page One)

your conviction that war is wrong," Metzner then declared. "The ghost of Caesar still walks the earth, will walk it until we come to the conviction that war is wrong. Once men are convinced that war is wrong... it is doomed to go."

David Brown opened his speech by asserting: "Over five hundred of us are holding this demonstration in the interests of peace. We have come to propose peace."

"What does new war hold for us," Brown asked, and he answered the question by indicating that "progress has been made in the invention of instruments of destruction, that war is probable in Europe and that if war comes America almost certainly will eventually enter it."

Americans "must realize that in the event of another war the forces of propaganda, of nationalism, of militarism, of brass bands and shining buttons will be as much an influence as they have been in the past." In view of these facts we can do these things in the cause of peace:

1. Support something in the nature of a league of nations.

2. Uphold such bills as would provide for the conscription of capital in times of crisis.

3. Decide that "we will have no part in any future aggressive warfare of the United States. It is the patriotic thing to do."

Miss Shiro called attention to the cost of the World War in terms of lives lost, suffering, and economic destruction. "Ten million men were killed in the last war," she said, "—of these, nine million were compelled to fight whether they wanted to or not, and of these nine million some eight million did nothing heroic before they were killed."

"To be sure it was not the physically deficient whom we lost. Only the perfect physical and mental specimens were allowed to enlist."

"Is it justifiable," she asked, "that the United States should spend so much for navies and let children go without education?"

"Those who are women, take to your hearts the lesson of a woman, Vera Britain, and follow in her crusade for peace—to teach youth that war kills, not the body alone, but also the minds of those who live on."

At the regular freshman forum last Sunday evening, November 10, in the lounge of Hannibal Hamlin Hall, James Moreland, instructor in journalism, spoke on the theme, "What Can Students Believe?"

First Fall Vespers in Little Theatre Sunday

Vesper services will begin next Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the Little Theatre with Dean Muilenburg as the first speaker. The programs presented this year will be principally poetry and music, with mostly faculty and faculty wives participating. The schedule until mid-years is as follows:

Nov. 17 Dean Muilenburg
Nov. 24 Reading—Dr. Jensen
Dec. 1 Piano—Mrs. John F. Klein
Dec. 8 Reading—Rev. William Davies
Dec. 15 The University of Maine Chorus
Jan. 12 Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman
Jan. 19 The University of Maine Trio
Jan. 26 Piano—Mrs. Charles L. Brautlecht

Vespers are sponsored by the Maine Christian Association with Howard Stagg, Josephine Snare, and Ruth Currie in charge, assisted by Miss Ring. The University bell will ring at 4:00 p.m. and the services will start at 4:15.

Dr. Hauck Heads Group To Land Grant Conclave

President Arthur A. Hauck of the University headed the delegation of Maine representatives which left the campus this week to attend the annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities which is to be held in Washington, D. C., November 18-20.

Before going on to Washington Dr. Hauck will speak Friday at the meeting of the New England Association of Secondary School Superintendents in Boston. He will also attend the fortieth annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities in Washington, D. C., November 20-22.

Included in the Maine delegation to the Land Grant convention besides Dr. Hauck are: Dean Paul Cloke of the College of Technology; Dean Arthur L. Deering of the College of Agriculture; Fred Griffie, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; Prof. Pearl S. Greene, head of the Home Economics department; and George Lord, assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

John Sealey Is Elected Senior Class President; Phil Hamilton Secretary

(Continued from Page One)

Hop Comm.: William Veague, chairman; Stanley Dunlap, Mary Hawkes, Francis Jones, Mary Wright.

Pipe Comm.: Douglas Best, chairman; Hugh Cary, Buel Dean, Sidney Hurwitz, Merrill Shea.

Freshman Class

President, Dana Drew; vice-president, Clark Kune; secretary, Dorothy Davis; treasurer, Austin Chamberlain.

Exec. Comm.: Neil Sawyer, chairman; Barbara Bailey, Ralph Farris, Ruth Pagan, Kenneth Clark.

Banquet Comm.: E. Clarence Place, chairman; Eleanor Bell, Robert Doe, Adrienne Thorn, Helen Twombly.

Phi Mu alumnae met for a social Saturday evening following the Bowdoin-Maine game. Shirley Young '34 was in charge of this gathering which was held at the M.C.A.

In The Library

By Ruth Goodwin

From a number of recent books written about Maine by Maine people, Robert P. Tristram Coffin's *Red Sky in the Morning* stands out as one of the most solid and most finely drawn. Mary Ellen Chase, in *Mary Peters*, Isabel Carter, in *Shipmates*, and Rachel Field, in *Time Out of Mind*, all portray the same people against the same background, sea-faring people on the Maine coast, but it is all sketched objectively. Coffin, however, in this first novel, presents the scene subjectively, through the eyes of an adolescent boy.

The story is simple and unified, depending for its strength on the character portrayal. Daniel and Louise Prince, with their two sons, lived on Whaleboat, an island far off the coast. The wife, who loved company, wanted to get away, and took the opportunity to leave her jealous husband when his favorite son died. She took Will, the remaining son, and went to live in the old Prince house, where Daniel's brother kept bachelor's hall. Here Will grew up, surrounded by the books and souvenirs of a race of sturdy, sea-going men, from which he was afraid the "gimp" had all gone.

Jealousy and misunderstanding between father and mother made a deep impression on the boy, and the difficult period of his maturing was made no easier by his unappreciated love for his virile father. The fears and wounds received in childhood crop out in the boy's life, and the dreams which haunt him are not pleasant ones. The growing sense of security that he feels is nearly shattered when Rupert Prince, the novelist outgrowth of the rugged seascapists, spends the summer with the family, dominating the scene and wrenching Will's shaky hopes and ideals. It is this physically exuberant man, with his frank appreciation of food and women, who prompts Will's last rash expression of his love for his father.

The panorama of sea-faring ancestors of this novel reminds one of those in *Time Out of Mind*, but no person in the latter can stand to challenge the chief character here, Will Prince. His broken thoughts, his reactions to the brutalities and fineness of nature and humans, his secret fears and hopes are finely and intimately revealed. The doubts and unhappiness of the maturing boy are made more keen by his sensitivity, but it is the same quality that makes him want to write books, "Books you made up. Out of things you noticed."

Red Sky in the Morning will not be pleasing to readers who love smooth, rolling sentences and polished diction. It is written in the idiom of Maine people, in short sentences with a notable lack of variety, but in words and phrases that never seem forced. But the man is a poet. From our barren Maine vocabulary he creates startling pictures of the sea, "the crests of the waves ripped off," late afternoon clouds, their undersides shining "like the firelight on a giant kettle's bottom," the "monotonous disharmonies" of the rising wind. The man knows his subject. He has smelled rotten fish and handled slimy lobster traps; he must have seen, and heard, and felt the things he has set down.

Intramural Tournament Will Start This Week

Fifty-eight players, representing sixteen fraternities and dormitories, have entered the annual Intramural Tennis Doubles Tournament, which gets under way this week. Several houses, making a strong bid for the silver cup awarded by the Tennis Club to the winning house or dormitory, have placed more than one team in competition. Houses entering the largest number are: Delta Tau Delta, 4 teams; Sigma Nu, 4 teams; Theta Chi, 3 teams; Freshman Dorm, 6 teams.

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

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TONIGHT AND FRIDAY AT THE STRAND, ORONO

Sponsored by the University of Maine



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Sketching Man's Rise from
Savagery to Civilization

The HUMAN ADVENTURE

"SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW"

By Joe College

Homecoming... we certainly welcomed back a lot of familiar faces... and voices... De Courcy as easily heard as ever, for instance... it did seem like the good old days for a while, there... Bowdoin was discouraged and much disappointed, we hear... whether or not it was the effects of defeat, it remains a fact that five Bowdoin men collapsed on Bangor's Main Street Saturday night... a sad sight to contemplate, we'd say.

And the Betas have borrowed somebody's copy of *Esquire* and forgotten to return it... or else he's just a conservative.

Martha Chase acquired an ornamental piece of Kappa Sigma jewelry... Win Coburn is sporting a Phi Mu Delta triangle... yes, now and then we mention other types of triangles... We saw Helen Buker a-fishing in the Libe t'other day... must be getting serious... Then there's the little story about Tommy Houghton... Travels to Newport every Thurs. eve to see that blond grad... And what's this we hear about that well-known North Hallite, Breezy Litz?... Oh, yes, any subscribers who are artists with the camera will be given a small (very small) prize for anything which could approach that intimate (sigggggghhh) scene reproduced here last week at this same hour... Contributions welcome... (We are now rubbing our hands in expectation)... Send in plain unaddressed envelope...

We were wondering as to just how Jim Dow felt when he saw Miss Bernice Hamilton going through an osculatory procedure with Sage Russell during the Masque play?... Our expert candid photographer, shorty Cabene, caught that fond embrace in its fondest moment but because it had been on view to the public before it is not to be printed... We hear a sigh of relief coming from the direction of the Fiji abode as well as a girls' dorm... Down the one way chute to oblivion this week: Those freshmen, some 100 strong, who bravely humbled a Bowdoin cheerleader and tore his megaphone to bits... And along with them that insignificant upstart of a journalistic hangover, *The Freshman*...

Carnegie Pictures in Art Exhibit in Stevens

Dr. John Homer Huddleston has placed on display in the Faculty Room of South Stevens a group of colored reproductions of modern and classical paintings which are part of the collection sent to the University by the Carnegie Foundation. These pictures will be on exhibition for some time and then will be permanently arranged on the walls of that room. Elva Goggins is in charge of the exhibition. The Faculty Room will be open all day during the week and on Saturday mornings.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Campus Editor Talks To Students on Journalism

Weekly meetings for the purpose of promoting student journalistic activity on the campus are being held Tuesday afternoons at four o'clock at the *Campus* office in the M.C.A. building. All those interested in doing reporting work for the *Campus* during the year and any others interested in gaining the fundamental principles of good reporting practice are cordially invited to attend. The meetings are under the general direction of Roger Levenson, editor-in-chief of the *Campus*. He will be assisted from time to time by Mr. Moreland of the English department, Instructor in Journalism.

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WHILE BURNS ROAMS

By Robert Burns

PADS OF GLORY

Maine 13—Bowdoin 13! The football pads have been hung up for another year, relieving the lockers of the strain of collecting all the dust, but the memory of that glorious second half will live on with us as long as we can remember a bar of the Stein Song. And as we came down out of the stands (on a reverse spinner) that tie score brought back tender memories of another (and unpublishable) football game not so many autumns ago which put us in the ranks of Football Immortals—those enviable men around whose brows the unfading laurel twines its verdure. The thought of that game left us feeling all warm and marshmallowy.

The scene—a little New England village dripping on the edge of the sea coast; the situation—two prep schools (age-old rivals) grimly facing each other in their crucial game: Handover Academy, odds-on favorite, and Pulse Normal, the way-under-dog. Pulse had lost every game that season, and to tell the truth, they hadn't tasted victory for seven years—a crude way of saying that Pulse Normal School for Wayward Boys had been founded seven years ago (making this column a sort of Lost and Found Dept.). It was raining hard the day of the game; and in fact, the deluge which had commenced the week previous showed no signs of let-up. To give you a rough idea of how things stood, a couple of boys had to be set out for goal posts, and the referee showed up in a kayak, which was, we thought, carrying things too far. Worse yet, a heavy fog had crept in from the ocean, blanketing the scene in a gray murk (local color). But in a desperate effort to cope with the situation, Pulse Normal had had lanterns strung along the sidelines as yard-markers (it would remind you of Broadway any night in the week).

We were a rosy stripling at Pulse Normal in those days, a bench-broken half-back whom the coach had never gotten around to noticing (it seems we didn't club with the right bunch at school). We were preparing for U. S. Coast Guard Academy and during vacations we used to push out to sea with the alumnae on stormy nights to watch them rescue ships in distress. It got so that we could stand in the storm-tossed bow of a government cutter and heave a rope to the bridge of any liner floundering at sea. "Bullseye" they used to call us, and the tougher the night, the worse the sea, the better we liked it. And it was on just such an afternoon that we sat watching the Handover game from the bench, rain soaking our jersey, an inner-tube around our waist.

It was fourth quarter, seconds left to play. Handover leading 6-0, our ball on

Honorary Colonel Candidates To Be Chosen Saturday

Next Saturday morning the members of the military unit will vote for four women to be candidates for the honor of being honorary lieutenant colonel. These four will be among the eight chosen by members of the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization. They will all be members of the junior class. The winner of the title will be chosen by popular ballot on the night of the hop. She will be presented at intermission.

The Military Hop this year is on December 6. It will feature the first appearance of out-of-state orchestra, Hughie Connor's orchestra being engaged for the occasion.

Four Shakespeare Plays At Bangor Nov. 29-30

Four Shakespearian plays under the auspices of the Bangor High School Debate Club will be held in the Bangor City Hall on Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30.

Merchant of Venice and *Hamlet* will be the offerings on Friday, while Saturday will see the presentation of *Macbeth* and *Julius Caesar* in the afternoon and evening performances respectively.

our own twenty and the team unable to gain a yard. We took another chew of licorice (that's about all there was to do) and it was then that the coach called "13½." Our number (we always figured we could catch the jinx going and coming with that). But sending us in! Of course, the coach probably thought that the game was on ice anyhow, and it would have been—had the weather been a little colder. But cool as a fudge, we took our place in the Pulse Normal backfield—a backfield that was destined, before that game ended, to go down in history as the "Four Oarsmen." Signals... the ball splattered back to us; Zweibach, our room-mate, slipped out into the darkness. We dropped back; the lines closed—a terrible moment of suspense, and then, just as Handover's safety man went under for the third time, we saw way down the field one of those lanterns bobbing crazily. Zweibach had done it! And with an eye sharpened by years of experience in surroundings much like these, we shot that ball straight and true into Zweibach's waiting arms, just as though that lantern he had grabbed had been the blinking light on some ship's bridge. It was impossible to kick for the extra point, and we never thought of another pass—in the end zone this time. But it didn't matter really. The score had been tied! Anyhow why risk drowning with a moral victory right in our soaked laps.

We gave up football after that, because (ah the mystery cleared at last), we figured that another game (even were we to score for Maine in the Rose Bowl) would seem like anti-climax.



SOCIETY



Many Alumni Present at Phi Gam House Party

Phi Gamma Delta welcomed back many alumni at its fall house party held Saturday afternoon and evening.

After the game, tea dancing was enjoyed until six o'clock, when an informal supper was served.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cookies and punch were served later in the evening.

Lloyd Raffell and his Georgians, featuring Jane Raffell, vocalist, furnished the music.

Among those present were:

Lucy Cobb, George Mader; Virginia Tague, Dave Page; Edna Harrison, Merrill Thomas; John Stephenson, Ellen Durham; Ellwood Additon, Betty Evry; Henry Little, Margaret Hinkley; Robert Baker, Rose Whitmore; Buel Dean, Catherine Greene; Gordon Heath, Josephine Greene; William Nutley, Mary Whitman; William Whitman, Roberta Smith; Duffy Dunlap; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Green; Joseph Bertels; Harry Sutton; Edward Soule; Marshall Barbour; Muriel Perkins; Norman Carlisle; Charles MacGregor, Georgia Taylor.

Newell Wilson, Marcelle Perkins; John Clark, Elizabeth Gardner; Robert Bramhall, Ruth Bartel; Bernice Hamilton, James Duth; Pauline Davee, George Hitchings; Janet Moore, David Howes; Carolyn Brown, Howard Stagg; William Potter, Arthur Lee; Marguerite Clark, Clayton Robertson; Alfred Mallet; Robert Cullinan; Phil Tukey, Gene Collins; Eddie Jones, Robert Boynton; Hope Whitman, Paul Wilson; Jeannette Sanborn, Foster Higgins; Marion McDonnell, Royce Day; Bettina Sullivan, Elwood Bryant; Revel Webb, Jean Sanborn; Ralph Higgins, Frances Austin, Robert Feero; Laura Shibles, Meredith Lewis; Helen Porter, Lloyd Boothby; Eleanor Tolman, Stan Fuger.

P. Tulsey, Robert Leonard; Mary Bean, Elaine Pooler, Al Gerry, R. Mann; Bill Billings, Ruth Fuller, Bud Frost; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gaffney; Betty Holmans, Alfred Botcher; Lucille Fogg, Robert Hussey; Elnora Savage, Reggie MacDonald; Mr. and Mrs. Skid Young; Dorothy Archer, George Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curtis, Augusta Curtis; Gwendolyn Hooper; Mary Belle Flynn, Donald Haskell; Mildred Walton, Austin Chamberlain; Charlotte Currie, Louis Harris; Warren Ruth, Ethel Bingle, John Porter; Gertrude Kelly, Cleveland Hooper; Mr. and Mrs. George Morrill; Priscilla Tondreau, Preston Howard.

Marie Archer, Paul McDonnell; Dorothy Davis, Robert Kirkland; Marion Eastman, James Cahill; Barbara Bailey, Clark Kuney; Lucille Bell, Ralph Guppy; Ethel Dunbar, Royce Wellington Day; Marjorie Moulton, Russ Smollett; Louise Chandler, Bud Gavazz.

Dean and Mrs. L. S. Corbett, Dean and Mrs. Paul Cloke, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murray chaperoned.

A tea dance was held in Memorial Gym, Saturday, following the game. About 35 couples, mostly alumni, attended.

Fenton Brothers Play at Phi Mu Delta Fall Informal

Forty-two couples danced to the strains of the Fenton Brothers' orchestra at the Phi Mu Delta fall informal Saturday night. They were:

Harold Willson, Yvonne Corrigan; Paul Browne, Betty Clough; Thomas Barker, Marguerite Roberson; Leonard Emery, Harriette Stewart; Brian Pendleton, Lucille Rankin; Paul Brown, Althea Millett; Arthur Danforth, Betty Dill; James Armstrong, Anita Miller; Edwin Bates, Barbara Corbett; Francis Jones, Elizabeth Doble; Albert Owens, Virginia Twombly; Norman Ness, Eleanor Wheelwright; Robert Parker, Marion Hatch.

Carroll Parker, Faith Shesong; Wesley Oliver, Ruth Currie; Robley Morrison, Barbara Sanborn; Edwin Childs, Effie Morris; Charles Bailey, Barbara Lancaster; Stuart Lane, Frances Jones; Robert Lakin, Mary Deering; Lucian Scamman, Elizabeth Freese; Leslie Hutchins, Barbara Condon; Nolan Jackson, Arlene Hunt; Donald Green, June Brown; James DeCoster, Bertha Borden; George Smith, Lura Stearns; Henry Anderson, Winifred Coburn.

Gabe Wheeler, Miss Drinkwater; Kenneth Pruett, Alice McMullen; David Russell, Ellen Look; Donald Greenlaw, Evelyn Wright; Walter Smith, Constance Davenport; George Northrup, Miriam Hilton; Alton Bell, Gladys Colwell; Carl Titcomb, Winifred Lamb; Sumner Hancock, Marion Hilton; Chester Scamman, Elinor Hill; Alpheus Jackson, Esther Caldwell; Paul Good, Ruth Hinkley; Alan Corbett, Hilda Scott; Donald Good, Marjorie Harding; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knight.

Mrs. Ada King and Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hitchner chaperoned. The committee was: Alan Corbett, chairman; Lucian Scamman, and Edwin Childs. The decorations were the fraternity colors, orange and black. Ice cream, cookies, and punch were served during intermission.

Louise M. Hill, of Orono, is the new 4-H Club agent for Cumberland County, succeeding Frank W. Hagan, who leaves for Skowhegan this week.

Country Club Scene of Alpha Gamma Rho Party

The Alpha Gamma Rho fall informal was held Friday evening at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Music was furnished by the Maine Bears. The chaperons were: Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hitchner and Professor and Mrs. J. R. Smythe; guests were Professor and Mrs. G. E. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schrupf.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hobson, Machias; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McIntire, Perham; Smith McIntire, Perham, Irma Stairs, Winterport; Robert Cram, Woodfords, Mary McMann; Stanley Blanchard, Cumberland Center, Shirley Young, Princeton; Wayne Rich, Carolyn Toole, Bangor; Kenneth Johnson, Perry, Bertha Selwood; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Staples, Orono; Max Turner, Cumberland Center, Evelyn Parkman; Kenneth Haskell, Portland, Frances Johnson, Portland; Clifford Walker, Wiscasset, Margaret Snow; John DeWitt, Bangor, Miss Johnson, Bangor; William Farwell, Buckfield, Avis Wood, Thorndike; James Dunn, Cumberland Center, and Eunice Gail.

Norton Keene, Elizabeth Jordan; Arnold Hooke, Margaret Hall; Garnet Davis, Kathryn McIntire; Wesley Judkins, Mildred Dauphine; Stacey Miller, Edith Hill; Malcolm Tilton, Pauline Willette; Glen Torrey, Sarah Pike; David Abbott, Estelle Blanchard; Ronald Johnson, Louise Washburn; Chester Bacheller, Ruth Leavitt; John Arno, Norma Slater; Harland Clark, Helen Blake; Herman McLaughlin, Miss Dorsey, Fort Fairfield; James Griffin, Margaret Comeau; Prescott Thornton, Miss McLaughlin, Limestone.

Herbert Leonard, Ethel Cates; Leonard Brown, Jeanette Lamoreau; Clement Smith, Katherine Gross; Fred Judkins, Barbara Whittredge; John Barnard, Dorothy Cann; William Coffin, Audrey Ayre; Charles Fillebrown, Marion Larsen; Alfred Tracey, Alice Tracey; Lester Smith, Elisabeth Mitchell; Orland Meade, Charlotte King; Roger Clement, Faith Shesong; Bertram Ames, Eileen Flanagan; James Monahan, Hortense Bradbury; Lester Felt, Alice Lerner; Donald Piper and Mary Tapley.

Floyd Elwell, Geneva Morton; Merle Wing, Ruth Hogan; Sheldon Ward, Louise Rice; Robert Francis, Ella Lapoint;

Phi Kappa Sigma Entertains At Buffet Supper and Dance

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at a vic party Saturday evening, at which Mrs. Mildred Alline was chaperon. Several alumni of the chapter were present. A buffet supper was served.

Those attending were: Henrietta Cliff, Harold Woodbury; June Good, John Gowell; Ruby Black, Roderick Elliott; Hilda Bradford, Donald Mayo; Helen Wooster, James Morrison; Barbara Jones, Eric Kelley; Margaret Pierce, Robert Cook; Pauline Burnham, Howard Forrester; Dorothy Robbins, Richard Lunt; Margaret Raymond, David White; Margaret Sello, Gordon Raymond; Virginia Rose, Joel Marsh; Mary Marsh, Nathan Fellows; Rita MacWhinnie, James Bean.

Tri-Delts Have Supper Party At Home of Ruth Hinkley

A delightful supper party was held at the home of Ruth Hinkley in Brewer, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6. Hope Wing social chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority was in charge of the affair. The dining room was decorated with silver, gold and blue candles and supper was served in buffet style. Guessing games and contests followed.

Among the members and guests of Tri-Delt sorority were: Ruth Hinkley, president; A. Tanner, C. Lathrop, H. Wing, S. Boynton, E. Goggin, F. Shannon, F. Folger, J. Kent, R. Burnett, A. Young, G. Titcomb, R. Black, E. Currier, B. Bruce, B. Hodgkins, M. Thompson, M. Grant, M. Piccard, H. Scott, M. Wright, F. Shesong, A. Rossin, J. Guion, M. Lewis, M. Chase, H. Lewis, M. Flynn, M. Jewell, M. Raye, J. Cox, M. Hinkley, F. Nason, R. Shay, M. Pendell, L. Boyer, P. Tondreau, M. Larsen, B. Mitchell, and M. Parlin.

Sigma Chi House Occupied Although Not Completed

On the completion of the interior decorating of the new Sigma Chi house, the members plan to hold open house for the students. The date for the open house will be announced in a later issue of the Campus.

Avery Rich, Evelyn Rich; Arthur Robbins, Olive Tracey; Henry Morse and Gladys Johnson, Portland.

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"MARCH OF TIME"

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Silly Symphony "Who Killed
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Bangor, Maine

X-Country Team Wins Second N.E. Harrier Title

Bill Hunnewell Leads Way; Blue Has 85 Score

By Harold Webb
Asst. Sports Editor

And again they win! Led by Bill Hunnewell, the Maine harriers swept to their second consecutive New England title, by nosing out their nearest rival, Rhode Island State, by three points in the 23rd annual I.C.A.A. cross country run at Franklin Park, Boston, on Monday. New Hampshire was third with a total of 92 points. Bowdoin, Conn. State, Tufts, Mass. State, Northeastern, M.I.T., Bates and Springfield, finished behind New Hampshire in the order named.

Bill Hunnewell, Maine ace, broke the tape far ahead of Proctor of Conn. State to win in the fast time of 22:11. In doing so he won his second New England crown. Two years ago, over the three mile course, Hunnewell took the freshman title.

Waddington, sturdy little sophomore, ran a fine race, staying well up with the leaders and finishing twelfth. His teammates, Morton and Clifford, were not far behind, crossing the line in sixteenth and twenty-first positions respectively. Bob Corbett finished thirty-fifth to complete the scoring for Maine.

To the team as a whole goes the distinction of continuing a dominance in cross country that has been unequalled in New England. Since 1915 the wearers of the Blue have brought back the title nine times, retiring two of the Major Briggs trophies. Their win Monday gives them two legs on the present cup. It also gives them a perfect season to date. They have beaten New Hampshire and Colby in dual meets, and Bates and Colby together in the State Meet.

And the surprising thing about this team is its phenomenal development. From a very average appearing team at the start of the season, the State and New England Champs have come.

The marked improvement of two sophomores, Waddington and Clifford, has done a great deal to afford balance and power to the team. The rebuilding of this outfit, and their advancement to their present standing is mute evidence of the ability of Coach Jenkins to produce champions.

Next week the season winds up with the I.C. 4A meet in New York.

Order of finish of Maine men: Hunnewell (1), Waddington (12), Morton (16), Clifford (21), Corbett (35).

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OLD TOWN MAINE

Cross Country Team
To Run in
Nationals

Campus Sports

RAY GAILEY, EDITOR

Congratulations To
The Black Bear
Gridders

Sawyer Garners Freshman Title

Outruns Northeastern Rival to Cop Frosh Championship Of New England

Defeating Bob Pritchard of Northeastern by more than a hundred yards, George Sawyer, freshman star, broke the two and three-quarter mile course record by seven seconds, to win individual honors at the New England I.C.A.A. cross country run at Franklin Park, Boston, last Monday. Sawyer tagged along with Pritchard until the last part of the race, where he drew away to win in the exceptionally fast time of 16:45½.

Record breaking is becoming a habit with the Old Town harrier. Twice this year he has broken his own record on the freshman course at the University. When a schoolboy, he established himself as a champion, taking the State title in 1933.

The Freshman team as a whole, made up, with the exception of Sawyer, of newcomers at the game, did a fine job at Boston. They finished fourth in a field of six. Ken Clark, tall Aroostook lad, ran his best race of the year, staying well up front, and finished in eighth position. "Shadow" Mowett, the midget of the team, crossed the line in twentieth place, with Hart and E. Clark finishing in 38th and 43rd respectively.

Fencing Classes To Start November 18

Under the direction of the Physical Education department, a class in fencing is to start Nov. 18. It is hoped that by starting early some really good fencers will be developed. The classes will be held three days a week; on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday afternoons at 4:15. This should allow all students to get in at least two hours P.T. credit. Special arrangements will probably be made so that advanced students can continue with their progress. Bob Haggett, who has coached this popular sport for the past two years, will continue as instructor.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Second Half Rally Gives Black Bears Tie With Bowdoin

An error, which turned out to be a costly one, happened when Bowdoin fumbled on Maine's 44 where Elliott again showed his alertness and pounced on the ball. Two plays netted no gain but the third play, a forward pass, Smith to Williams, made a first down on Bowdoin's 45. The scoring play followed. Higgins received the ball from center, faded back two or three yards and lateraled it to Smith. The blond sophomore, who had been shooting them down the groove all afternoon, drew back and slammed it to Elliott who plucked it out of the zone and raced the remaining 15 yards for the score. Morris Proctor was rushed in and immediately proceeded to tie up the score by sending the ball whistling through the uprights.

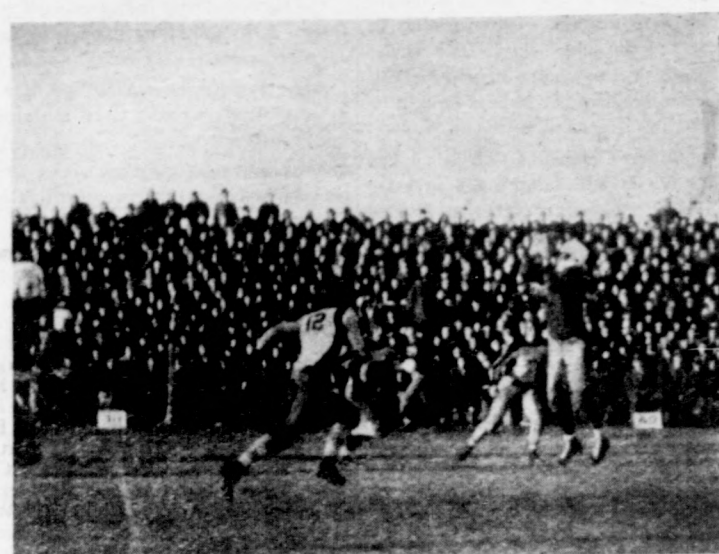
The summary:
BOWDOIN (13) (13) MAINE
Drummond, Curran, le re, Williams, Harding Griffith, lt rt, Golobski Larcom, Clapp, lg rg, Reidman, Collette Shaw, Drake, Burton, c, Hutchings, Lees

Ashkenazy, rg lg, Roderick, Proctor, Reed C. Smith, Healey, rt lt, Sidelinger, Gleason, Jackson Manter, Cox, Fitts, Newman, re le, Doherty Sawyer, Johnson, qb qb, Higgins, Chapman Putnam, lhb rlb, Elliott, Rogers Soule, Gentry, rlb lhb, F. Smith, Dow Frye, Karakashian, lb lb, Littlehale

Score:
Bowdoin 7 6 0 0—13
Maine 0 0 6 7—13
Touchdowns: Frye, Johnson, Elliott 2; point after touchdown: Sawyer (place kick), Proctor (place kick). Time, four fifteen minute periods.

Patronize Our Advertisers

BOARD AND ROOM
Meals at six dollars per week. Rooms three dollars at the Beta Kappa House on College Avenue. Now under the management of Louis J. Farmer.



And here is the first touchdown play. Doherty took Smith's pass as shown here and as he was tackled a moment later he lateraled to Elliott for the first Maine score

Winter Sports Meeting

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the Winter Sports team Wednesday, November 20, in the Memorial Gym at 6:45. According to the rules of the N. E. Association, freshmen who are scholastically eligible may participate in Winter Sports and may earn their letter. Moving pictures of past teams will be shown at the meeting.

PERSONAL CONSULTATIONS DAILY

9 A. M.—12 M.

BUFFUM BEAUTY SHOP
ORONO, MAINE

Frosh Rules in Balance In Girls' Hockey Game

The deciding hockey game between the freshmen and the sophomore girls to determine whether or not the freshman girls must keep on wearing their blue caps until Christmas will be played on Monday, November 18, at 4 p.m. on the hockey field. If the freshman girls win, their hats go off at Thanksgiving. Both teams have practised long and arduously; the sophomores have a year of experience behind them but the freshmen have spirit. The line up for the first team is as follows:

FROSH
Hoxey, lw lbw, Cobb Miller, ri ri, Sharon Craig, c c, Clement Sanborn, li li, Dauphinee Pierce, lw lw, Clough Twombly, rlb rlb, Raye Chute, chb chb, Littlefield Fogg, lhb lhb, Deering Stacey, rfb rfb, Reid Stacey, lfb lfb, Wright Roberts, goalie goalie, Leighton

Professor J. Robert Smyth, head of the poultry department, will speak before the Somerset County Poultry Improvement Association on Friday evening.

BOWLING

THE PLACE TO SPEND YOUR LEISURE TIME

SPORTLAND
ORONO, MAINE

Come in and Get Acquainted

Of course, I'm just getting them in case the boys should call—

Chesterfield

They do say they're milder and taste better — and I've heard tell they satisfy