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Frosh vs.
Jayvees
Saturday

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Use the
Maine
Hello!

Vol. XXXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 1, 1936

No. 1

New Head for Arts Appointed

Dr. Allen Succeeds Dean Muilenburg in Arts And Sciences

Edward J. Allen, former Director of Seth Low Junior College, Brooklyn, New York, has been appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to replace Dean James Muilenburg.

The new dean comes from Canyon City, Colorado. Dr. Allen graduated from Colorado College in 1921, after working his way through. His social life at the college was made more interesting by long hikes centered around the famous Pike's Peak, six miles from the college. He and his wife attended the college together for two years.



DR. EDWARD J. ALLEN who has replaced Dean James A. Muilenburg as head of the College of Arts and Sciences

Upon graduation, Mr. Allen taught American history, economics, sociology, and Latin at Twin Falls Public High School, Idaho. He left to undertake graduate work at Columbia University, meanwhile teaching several classes at the school. He taught at the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and at Columbia College and Extension. In 1927 Mr. Allen took charge of the pre-legal courses in Brooklyn and carried on further University Extension work. Seth Low Junior College, noted division of Columbia University, claimed him as their acting director in 1928, and finally he was appointed director of the college in 1931. In August of this year, he accepted the University of Maine's offer for further educational work as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Allen has said that both he and his family feel that their arrival at Orono has been their "best move in life towards a greater happiness." He has expressed admiration of the friendliness of the people both within and without the University. Orono has given Dr. Allen a complete environmental change after fourteen years of living in the midst of great city activity. "The out-of-doors and Maine's beautiful campus is really a god-send," said Dr. Allen.

On the question of the aims of education Dean Allen stated, "Without a doubt the nation needs more people trained on the college level but admission should be conducted with a view to carefully selecting the most able—I believe fully that the providing of higher education if it is worth doing at all, is worth doing well. Our standards should be adjusted with the view that the America of the future will need a better quality of leadership."

Dr. Allen has won a certain measure of recognition by his writings on education. One of his most discussed articles appeared in a Columbia College pre-medical Journal of Medicine last year, advising every pre-medical student to hold in reserve an alternative career just in case he failed to be among the fortunate students admitted to the medical school. He wrote, "the selection of an alternative profession should be made on the basis, first, of careful self-analysis; second, a study of the various occupations."

Dean Allen welcomes the students of the University of Maine to his office for help in the solutions of any problems that may arise.

All students who are interested in trying out for varsity debating are requested to see Dr. Howard Runion in Room 330, Stevens Hall.

Candidates for Hovey Memorial Scholarships, which are available only to sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the College of Technology who are on the Dean's List at this time, are requested to register at Dean Cloke's office not later than October 15.

Non-Frat Men Named to Senate

Council Adopts System Of Pledge Fees for Use Next Year

At the first meeting of the Student Senate and the Interfraternity Council held in Rogers Hall on Tuesday evening several important pieces of business were transacted. The new officers of the Senate, Thomas Houghton, president, and John Bennett, secretary, were in charge of the meeting. An executive committee for the Senate was elected to provide for the appointment of the required number of representatives from non-fraternity students. A resolution was tabled until the next meeting amending Section 19 of the constitution of the Council, which provides that a freshman, although an official pledge to a fraternity, may not be allowed to enter that or any other fraternity until the official rushing time. The new resolution would make such visits possible. This would apply to pledges who left college in February last year but returned this September. The Council also voted to adopt a uniform system of pledge fees to go into effect January 1.

Non-Fraternity Representatives

The executive committee elected consisted of Houghton, chairman, Bennett, Roderick, Brewster, and Stillman, and proceeded to appoint the non-fraternity men who will be Senate representatives according to the number of non-fraternity men registered this fall. The figure as yet has not been determined. One representative is allowed for each forty non-fraternity men. Charles Delano and Charles Treat were selected, and Lawrence Denning was also selected to serve if the registration of non-fraternity men is sufficient to warrant a third representative.

Pledge Fees

At the meeting of the Interfraternity Council a move was passed to adopt a uniform system of pledge fees to begin January 1. This is to represent a fee consisting of two dollars per month levied on each man pledged in order to compensate the fraternities for rushing costs.

University Writers Win in Prize Contest

Five Contestants Place in Inter-collegiate Event

The University of Maine nearly triumphed in the annual intercollegiate competition in writing held last May with the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire.

Contestants from Maine collected a total of 13½ points which was just short of the New Hampshire total of 16½ which brought that university the championship. This was the twelfth year of the competition. The final scoring showed the following result:

New Hampshire	16½
Maine	13½
Vermont	0

The contest was in three divisions which were short story, poetry, and the essay. An award of \$25 was made for first place, while in the other places, which were tied, the prize money was divided. Five of the Maine contestants took places.

Edwin S. Costrell '38 was the winner of first place in the essay division, and with it the \$25 prize. Costrell is at present men's news editor on the *Campus*. A second place in this division was taken by Edwin H. Rand who tied for the position with two other competitors from New Hampshire.

George B. Weatherbee '37 participated in a triple tie for first place in the poetry contest. Another tie occurred in the story contest with Carolyn M. Brown '37, Ruth E. Goodwin '36, and a New Hampshire student all in second place.

The standing of the contestants in the three divisions was as follows:

First: Eileen R. McLaughlin, New Hampshire, 5 points, \$25.
Second (tie): Carolyn M. Brown, Maine, 1½ points, \$8.33; Ruth E. Goodwin, Maine, 1½ points, \$8.33; Grace M. Stearns, New Hampshire, 1½ points, \$8.33.

POETRY CONTEST

First (tie): George B. Weatherbee, Maine, 3½ points, \$16.67; Alexander Karanikas, New Hampshire, 3½ points, \$16.67; Margaret Paige, New Hampshire, 3½ points, \$16.67.

ESSAY CONTEST

First: Edwin S. Costrell, Maine, 5 points, \$25.
Second (tie): Kenneth Day, New Hampshire, 1½ points, \$8.33; Edwin H. Rand, Maine, 1½ points, \$8.33; R. C.

Orono Sidewalk To Be Replaced

Selectman Luro States New Walk Is Assured; Town Gives Gravel

According to an announcement made today by Mr. Luro, chairman of the board of selectmen for the Town of Orono, word has been received from the state highway department that plans for a new sidewalk to Orono will shortly become a reality. Although no definite grant of funds for the work has been received as yet, it seems assured in the near future. The project has been hanging fire for several months. Mr. Luro also announced that in the very near future additional street lights on College Avenue are to be erected in an endeavor to eliminate the dark stretches that have always been hazardous, especially in bad weather.

The sidewalk project has been carefully planned and it is expected that a much wider and better drained walk will be constructed. The Town of Orono has agreed to furnish the necessary gravel for the work. The state is expecting to make available funds from a grant made by the National Recovery Act of 1933 providing for highway construction and the elimination of dangerous conditions and hazards of traffic.

Assembly Features Talk by Dr. Knudsen

Dr. Chase, Head of Board of Trustees, Speaks

By Jane Stillman

The first general assembly was held on Wednesday, September 23, at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The program was as follows: The singing of the University Hymn; "Greetings," delivered by the Honorable E. E. Chase, newly elected head of the Board of Trustees; an address by Charles William Knudsen, of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; and the singing of the Maine Stein Song. President Arthur A. Hauck presided, and music was given by the University Trio, consisting of Robert Parker, Marion Hatch, and Ruth Kimball.

Dr. Chase commenced the greeting by asking the student body to cast one glance backward to view the progress in education in the United States during the past century. "Education," said Dr. Chase, "solves problems, promotes truth and leadership. This conception is now challenged, for education is not worth its cost. The answers to the problems in education must be more convincing than those in the past for the people who have lost their faith. Increase in the cost of education is justified only by the quality of the procedure. This is because public confidence in education must be maintained."

Dr. Chase is convinced that a great deal of time is wasted in irrational thinking on new social systems. He does not believe it is feasible to reduce "fancy to fact."

"You can't lift yourself by your own bootstraps," he declared. "It is important to study the conditions of the world in which you are born, and it is especially necessary to retain a critical analysis of education and to remain free from prejudice. Be hardboiled in your thinking, for in this country social truths are obscured by political dogma."

"When the national view is increasing in complexity as it is now, greater advances should be made by the more astute to reduce the masses of unfortunate people who believe only what they want to believe."

"College students are first of all seeking security. As Maine, develop initiative and resourcefulness, for security is not a sufficient goal. Only the dead are equal, and only the dead are secure. And conditions make it impossible for a man to live while searching for another faith. Believe in the tenable faith which is the source of sustaining strength. This is the basic value of character as distinguished from pride. Consciousness of character is the only worthwhile compensation."

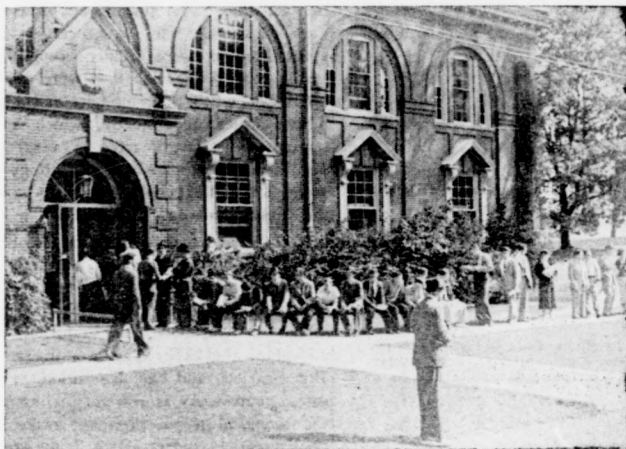
President Hauck introduced Dr. Knudsen as a widely recognized scientist and research worker. He is at Harvard University this year as a member of the faculty.

Dr. Knudsen said that he had made his

Rudd, New Hampshire, 1½ points, \$8.33.

The judges for the contest were: in the essay, Grenville Benedict, Andover; Prof. Jacob Zeitlin, Illinois; and Ludwig Lewishon, an author, who did not act; in the story contest, Charles L. Bennet, Dalhousie; J. Frank Dobie, author; and Edwin M. Wight, Bates; in the poetry, Mildred Boie, Smith; David Morton, Amherst; and Frederick McCreary, Harvard.

Large Increase in Enrollment Shown by Registration Figures Two Year Course Sets Record



Upperclass students waiting in line outside Alumni Hall during the rush of fall registration

Special Students and Sophomores Suffer Slight Decrease

REGISTRATION IS 1,561

Total Enrollment Includes 172 More Students Than Last Year

When the University of Maine opened its doors this fall, it welcomed a student body larger by 172 members than the previous registration a year ago. The total registered at the conclusion of the opening day of upperclass registration was 1510. Five days later the total had been brought to 1561. At the end of the fifth day after registration last year the number enrolled was 1389, a slight decrease from the preceding year.

According to James A. Gannett, registrar of the University, there was but one record broken this year. The freshman class is not the largest ever to have been enrolled, nor is the total enrollment greater than it has ever been before. The course in two-year agriculture was the one division to show the largest total in its history, with 39 first-year men. "The sharp rise in registration for the University," said Mr. Gannett, "while not record-breaking, is very promising."

A summary of the registration figures is given below as of the fifth day after upper class registration as against the corresponding period last year.

	1936	1935
Graduate Students	33	23
Seniors	279	277
Juniors	356	286
Sophomores	357	367
Freshmen	476	385
Special Students	21	29
Two-Year Agriculture	39	22
	1561	1389

It will be noted that the number taking graduate study, juniors, freshmen, and two-year agriculture students increased sharply, while sophomores and special students took a slight drop. The senior class remained approximately the same.

New Tennis Courts Are Now Under Way

Several new tennis courts are in process of construction on the campus under the WPA. Two new courts for women are under way near the Field House, but they are as yet far from completed.

In the rear of the Memorial Gymnasium a new athletic area has been created through use of WPA funds. The area has been provided with tile drains, grading has been done, and the top clay surface has been removed and used for the surface of four more new tennis courts being constructed by the WPA just south of the present college courts which were constructed last year.

According to an announcement made by Superintendent Ross of Buildings and Grounds, the WPA is also going ahead on work at the new athletic area. Last year an area 650 ft. by 350 ft. was drained and graded for this purpose. This year, although the allotment has not yet been approved, the consent of WPA officials has been given for extending this area east 100 ft. more. An area has also been prepared, suitable for javelin and hammer throwing.

One of the busiest members of the faculty during the summer was Dr. R. L. Morrow, of the History department. In addition to spending a month in Washington doing research in the State Department, he was busy at writing.

The October issue of the *American Journal of International Law* will contain an article by Dr. Morrow on "The Early American Attitude Toward Naturalized Citizens Abroad."

The Conference on International Law, held at Ann Arbor during the summer, chose a committee to write a symposium. Dr. Morrow is chairman of the board and is to edit the book, which will be published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Prof. G. W. Small, of the English department, taught two courses in the history of the English language at the summer session of the University of Texas. He has leave of absence for the spring semester to go to England for further research on the same subject.

Student in Fatal Motor Accident

N. Waddington Killed On Summer Visit to University

Norman Waddington, a junior at the University of Maine and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was killed in a motorcycle accident September 9 while returning from the University of Maine to his home in Rumford.

Waddington, a graduate of Stephens High School in Rumford and a forestry major at Maine, was very popular at the University. He had a high scholastic standing and was winner of the Buck Scholarship. He was also very active in athletics.

Waddington won his freshman numerals in cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track. During his sophomore year, he ran second man on the State and New England Championship Cross Country teams and was awarded a varsity letter.

He was a member of the "M" Club and last year was elected as an honorary member of the Pale Blue Key Society.

Chester A. Jenkins, Waddington's coach in cross country and track, paid a high tribute to the Rumford youth.

"He was a very congenial chap. Everyone with whom he came in contact liked him. He was a faithful, dependable man in track and cross country. He was a reliable boy in every way."

His first acquaintance with this state during his vacation and had become very fond of the people. He thought that they did less "gouging" the summer visitors than in other states.

His topic was "Crises and Careers." Dr. Knudsen mentioned the frequent use of the word "crisis" as seen in the headlines of daily newspapers. From the journalistic standpoint there is one real "crisis" every day. Dr. Knudsen felt that it was a very loosely used word.

"There have been crises in this country as in the period of the Civil War seventy-five years ago," said Dr. Knudsen. "During the years 1861-1865, 7,000-9,000 soldiers never returned to the north. Nearly 20,000 soldiers are buried in the cemeteries of Nashville, Tennessee, in Knoxville, at Stone River, and many other places in the south. The people who were left alive, were sick, war weary, disillusioned and came home to what? To a brief respite until the recurrent crises of 1873, 1893, and 1929."

"In contrasting the crisis of 1861-1865 with the present, we find a marked difference in the periods, although both have conditions that were challenging to the intelligence. After the Civil War, the American frontier was a great opening country to the west. Those who moved west escaped the intolerable conditions in the east. There were water-ways, mines and railroads to be started. Eight million acres of land had to be homesteaded and had to undergo the transition in ownership from cowboys to farmers."

"Now we fail to take into account," continued Dr. Knudsen, "that the passing of the frontier is partly the cause of the present state of affairs in the crowded population centers. The physical frontier has given way to a social frontier which begins at your doorstep and whose limits nobody knows."

(Continued on Page Six)

Summer Session Records Broken

Included Among Visitors Is Mary Ellen Chase Famous Alumna

The University of Maine's 1936 summer session had the largest enrollment ever recorded, according to its director, Prof. Roy M. Peterson, who is now abroad.

The total of 526 students was 48 more than the previous high in 1931. Of this number, 364 students were from the State of Maine, while 67 were alumni of the University.

Several new courses were introduced to the session. A social and recreational program under the direction of Miss Mildred Thompson "encouraged friendships and provided opportunities to enjoy Maine's recreational possibilities."

A two-day High School Institute was inaugurated, featuring such speakers as Dr. Sidney B. Hall, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Virginia, Prof. P. W. L. Cox, of New York University, Mr. H. L. Lewis, of Providence, R. I., and Commissioner Bertram E. Packard. In addition to thirty members of the regular faculty, twelve instructors from outside were used.

The second annual meeting of the Maine Institute of World Affairs, a lecture and discussion forum on contemporary world situations and policies, was held on the campus July 22 and 23. A total of six sessions were held, covering timely problems.

Among the visitors to the session was Dr. Mary Ellen Chase, graduate from Maine and noted author and English teacher at Smith College. Dr. Chase, who had just returned from an extended visit to England, offered a series of lectures at the University on the subject of *The Reading and Writing of Literature*. She also participated in some of the regular courses conducted by the English department.

NYA To Provide Work for Many Students in Need

Work under the NYA has been continued this year according to the same plan as in 1935. The allotment granted the University by the Federal government is the same as last year's and is based on fifteen dollars each for twelve per cent of the 1934 registrations.

This allotment theoretically provides for one hundred and seventy-two students, but, because of the excessive number of requests from needy students, at least two hundred and ten are working at present. The average earning per month will be fifteen dollars, as in past years.

The number of applicants for work this year was greater than ever before, totaling about four hundred. As a result, it was not possible to provide work for all of these, but selections were made as far as possible on the basis of comparative need as indicated in the applications. The number of workers is distributed quite evenly throughout the classes and about twenty-five per cent are women.

The students are working on approximately one hundred and twenty projects, divided throughout the University. These projects were submitted by the various departments and faculty members and include all types of work from manual labor to research.

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Welcome, Freshmen

'40

Once again the campus of the University of Maine is made colorful by the brilliant green ties and pied caps of the freshman class. Once again the Owls watch the untidy yearling with a vulture's eye and call their secret evening sessions for the promotion of discipline. Once again the Freshman Bible is nervously thumbed as the first year man struggles to memorize the Stein Song.

The days of constant inquiry are now about over. The members of the Class of '40 have become oriented, have established their position, and have already begun to settle down to serious study. Gradually they are losing their feeling of awkwardness and are gaining the characteristics of Maine men.

Upon its arrival the Class of '40 distinguished itself by showing a marked increase in numerical strength over the freshman group a year ago. In addition to the 476 regular freshmen, there are listed 39 students in the first year of the two-year course in agriculture, the largest entering group in that department in the history of the University.

Again '40 distinguished itself by the fine exhibition of spirit which it displayed at the Rhode Island game. Its enthusiasm was genuine. After the game came the eternal disgrace of defeat at the hands of the sophomores in the push-ball contest.

Freshmen, four years of college life lie at your feet to become what you make them. They are years rich with opportunity for the doing of big things. Make them something that you will be glad to look back upon after graduation. There is much in store for you.

Put your shoulder to the wheel, men and women of '40. Show us the *Maine Spirit*.

Adjustment

One of the most important things which a college man can learn during his freshman year is to adjust himself to the conditions surrounding him. For some the task is an easy one and is accomplished almost effortlessly, but for by far the majority it is difficult and is accomplished gradually.

In the first place the freshman must be willing and ready to make an adjustment. He must recognize the fact that he is facing a new situation, entirely different than anything he has faced before. There must be a willingness to make allowances for the other fellow, to give and take. At the same time he should not permit himself to flow along with the general current to such an extent that he submerges his own personality.

There is always a lot of talk—more than is necessary—concerning supposed class hatreds. If there is feeling on the part of upper-classesmen against freshmen, however, it is not because the latter are inexperienced and "green," but because a very few of them are still living in the bright blaze of their personal glory during senior year in secondary and preparatory school. They have not come down to earth. There is nothing quite so repulsive to the upper-classesmen as a superior attitude on the part of freshmen who simply do not "know the ropes."

This is not meant to imply that the freshman should be shy and retiring. If he has talents, if he is good at any one thing he should show us, but he should not expect an upperclassman to sense an outstanding prep record when he sees it walking to class. Not everyone has heard of Jimmy Jones from Podunk High.

There are certain features of college life which require considerable adjustment on the part of the first year man. For perhaps the first time in his career he is on his own. He must be his own spark plug—his own organizer. Harder assignments are given him than he has been accustomed to. More is expected of him than ever before. He is a part of an older society.

Three things can help tremendously in adjusting oneself to college life. They are an agreeable disposition, a willingness to learn, and a smile. They are three keys to a successful freshman year.

Columbia

Once more in the world of sport a David fares forth to meet a Goliath when Maine faces Columbia in New York Saturday. Apparently from all surface indications and all analyses of the two teams the Black Bears have little prospect of avoiding a drubbing. Columbia seems to have the weight, power, and experience that should bring her an easy victory.

These factors should not be given too much weight, however. Black Bear eleven have done surprising things in the past. There is the time, for example, when three years ago they faced Yale under apparently very similar conditions. It seemed that only a miracle could save the game from being a run-away. To the astonishment of everyone, nevertheless, Maine not only held its opponent to two touchdowns but succeeded in doing some scoring too. For a time the Eli's were pretty worried. The "push-over" was doing the pushing. The final score of that game was 14-7 for Yale. Again last fall, the Bears came back after meeting humiliating defeats at the hands of Bates and Colby and after seeing their arch-rival, Bowdoin, leading by two touchdowns at the half, to carry the ball over the line twice to tie the score.

Columbia looks formidable, but anything can happen in a football game. It's been done before.

Freshman Football		Varsity Cross Country	
Oct. 3	Junior Varsity	Oct. 10	New Hampshire at Durham
10	Ricker at Orono	24	State Meet at Orono—
17	Kents Hill at Orono		3:00 P.M.
23	Maine School of Commerce at Orono	31	Colby at Orono—3:00 P.M.
31	Bridgeport at Orono	Nov. 9	N.E.I.C.A.A. at Boston
Nov. 5	Junior Varsity	16	I.C.A.A.A. at New York

In The Library

By Jane Stillman

Do not be dismayed at the gross length of "Gone With the Wind." Over a thousand pages of book is, I admit, breath-taking. But do not be afraid that if you start reading it, you will be faced with the weeks of concentration that confronted you when you read *Anthony Adverse*. *Gone With the Wind* is as lightly written as the name implies (1035 pages, \$4), although to be sure, it dwells on the rather serious consequences of the aftermath of the Civil War, and elaborates on the vile treatment of the southern gentilefolk by the Yankees.

In comparison with the account of the taking and burning of Atlanta, the first chapters of the book offer a delightfully tinted miniature of what life on a plantation was like in that glorious era of gentlemen cavaliers. The daughters of the great families were rigidly brought up to the "code," in which they were relentlessly tutored by their mothers and nannies. Rules of etiquette, which seem strange to us, are enacted by very real people in an intimate style which makes you feel that the people lived right across the street from you.

You see and feel the restrictions of the social code through the eyes of the heroine, Scarlett O'Hara. She reacts against the stereotyped and artificial set-up into which she was born, and so for her the advent of the Civil War is a liberation. But Scarlett, and her disposition, which grows more nasty as you get further into the thousand pages, does not make the book great. Margaret Mitchell, the young author, hopes you will "Oh and Ah" over her chief character in her first-born novel. Scarlett is given no redeeming qualities, and the selfishness and disagreeable disposition which grows on her does not make her portrayal so convincing that she lives as a real person.

Margaret Mitchell attributes to each of her main characters a few definite characteristics, never allowing them to show the normal complexities of an adult. Ashley, whom Scarlett loves, is an enigmatic young man who is unable to adjust himself to the postwar conditions. He represents the decadent era that is shown by Alan Squier in "Petrified Forest." You will not be concerned with the meek figure of Melanie, Scarlett's sister-in-law, nor the scoundrel, Rhett Butler. The author has drawn the picture of a typically eighteenth century melodramatic villain and it is not worth much.

Gone With the Wind is a very emotional book and it makes those who like romantic novels get just as emotional. It is possible to get all worked up wondering what is going to happen to the characters, but nothing of importance really does. A few of them die, and the others go right on existing. When the end of the book comes, you are still left with that sense of hanging in mid-air, wondering where the next and final chapter is. The last 500 pages could easily be left out. They pollute the excellent material of the first 500 pages and leave a bad taste in your mouth. So it seems that *Gone With the Wind* needed to be edited and revised before being published as a finished product.

Its good points, and they are very good, are the pictorial displays written up in a pleasing style which give a description of the luxuriant bloom of southern culture. The approach to the customs of the south is unsentimental and complete in its analysis of what the genteel folk did with themselves before their world was shattered. There is an intimate account of a barbecue and all the things to eat at it, how one was run, what the people said and did that attended. The materials of the dresses of the young girls were even described. Their gossip is also included, for gossip persisted, in spite of the restrictions of the "code," under which everyone lived and by which the aristocracy of the south was dominated.

Gone With the Wind has the smell of the south and the acres of Georgia which were cultivated as plantation lands. The first 500 pages are soaking in the opulent atmosphere of those days. They show the vast expanse of the white or brick mansions which housed these attractive, useless people; these pages show their irresponsibility, worthlessness and utter charm.

Told with a very light touch are scenes of pathos and joy. The style carries you through a bevy of emotions which a well acted play will do, but unfortunately, only through the first 500 pages. The remainder is an anticlimax to the overwhelming beautiful prelude.

The "roving student" plan, inaugurated this year at Princeton, allows students the widest possible choice of courses.

IN THE MORNING MAIL

Perhaps the most amusing and at the same time most exasperating occurrence incident to the weekly publication of the *Campus* is the arrival of the daily mail. The opening of the odd assortment of envelopes one by one would give the opener a feeling something akin to that of a five year old on Christmas morning were it not for the fact that he positively does not believe in Santa Claus—at least not any more. He has been disillusioned too many times. The fact stands, nevertheless, that the mail still contains constant elements of surprise.

Because so many of us actually enjoy knowing what someone else receives in the mail (whether we admit it or not), and because the accumulation of the summer appeared not only appalling in volume but unusual in subject matter, it seemed that something should be said about it.

At first the opening process proceeded smoothly enough. The envelopes were ripped and the contents tossed on the floor (some sophomore had made off with the waste-basket). Of course there were the usual exchanges with the newspapers of other colleges and universities, the routine communications from collegiate press associations, a copy of an Experiment Station report on the bionomics and control of wireworms in Maine, and releases from the Columbia University Press, but it had not gone far before strange things began to appear.

A letter came to light from the University Advertising Agency signed by one R. Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Jr., proposing a syndicated column on women's fashions at a flat \$100 for 35 weeks. There were questionnaires from the Republican National Committee, a volume entitled *Why Quit Our Own*, by George N. Peek, offering "an American program for farm and factory," a magazine *Work* and several other communications from the WPA, mimeographed releases from the NYA, a pamphlet published in memory of Cyrus Hall McCormick, a vitriolic four page sheet rabidly opposed to Semiticism and Communism, an illustrated pamphlet on the Olympic games issued by the German Railroads Information Office, an appeal for publicity from the American Red Cross, a copy of an address delivered by the president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Company to graduates of the General Motors Institute of Technology, several announcements of national writing contests, and many more less notable communications.

The entire task took nearly two hours to complete, at the end of which time only a very few items had been culled which could be of service in the publication of the *Campus*.

Some Campus Changes

Due to the increased registration, accommodations for students, particularly freshmen, were at a premium. The University has provided two temporary freshman dormitories during the construction of the new dormitory by remodeling the building formerly occupied by the Maine Christian Association and the former faculty residence of Doctor George Scott. The former—old, historic South Hall—houses 33 of the newcomers. Mr. Fielder and the M.C.A. officers have taken up a temporary situation in South Hall. The former Small residence, now known as The Pines, was for years occupied by the late Dr. Leon S. Merrill, dean of the College of Agriculture. Twenty students have taken up residence here, and the two structures have helped relieve a critical housing situation.

For the women students, North Hall, on the upper end of the campus, for several years used as a dormitory and practice house, has been converted into a cooperative dormitory on the same plan as South Hall in Orono, which will complete the cooperative scheme again this year. This expansion of the cooperative idea in dormitory life is more than justified by the success of the plan last year; the girls in South Hall reduced living expenses notably through their own efforts and at the same time obtained a very satisfactory scholastic average. Many girls were enabled to continue in school through these decreased costs who otherwise would have been unable to finance living expenses.

The former residence of Professor H. S. Hill, one of the three faculty houses at the lower border of the campus, opposite the Phi Kappa Sigma House, has been converted into a Home Economics Practice House where the girls will have an opportunity to apply their studies under practical, home conditions.

Unborn babies hear outside sounds for four months before birth, physiologists have discovered.



—Bishop

FRESHMAN JOYS

By E. R. M.

"What are those gongs a-ringing for?" said Fresh-On-Parade.
"To sound your doom, to sound your doom," the evil Sophomore said.
"What makes me look so greenish pale?" said Fresh-On-Parade.
"You're dreading what you've got to face," the evil Sophomore said.

For they're doin' Math in Number 6, you can hear the crayon fly—
A Freshman class is gathered there to do and then to die.
Hark! Listen to those Hero-souls as they in anguish sigh,
While they're doin' Mathematics in the mornin'.

"What makes the wind so blusterin' cold?" said Fresh-On-Parade.
"To chill your bone, to chill your bone," the evil Sophomore said.
"Why does the rain pour down in sheets?" said Fresh-On-Parade.
"Death grins at you, death grins at you," the evil Sophomore said.

For they're taking deadly rambles thro' the pine walk's ghostly row
An' a-catchin' quick consumption from a-sittin' on the snow,
In describin' all phenomena in Heav'n and earth below,
They're the Freshmen writin' essays by the thousand.

The Boston Herald

Farm Bureau Gives Scholarship

A new scholarship fund of \$3000 has been established at the University by the fourteen county farm bureaus of Maine. Juniors and seniors in the College of Agriculture are eligible for the award.

About two years ago the state organization—Maine State Farm Bureau Federation—approved a plan for the creation of a fund at the University and recommended it to the several county organizations, starting the fund off with a generous gift from its treasury. The plan stipulated that on or before December 1, 1936, a total of \$3000 should be raised. Already the State Federation has received and turned over to the University \$2750, with every assurance that before December 1 the goal will be realized. Not only did the state and all the county organizations contribute but 248 local or town units of the county bureaus, 25 of the 4-H boys' and girls' clubs, 17 individuals and two independent organizations.

STRAND

ORONO

Sundays continuous from 3:00 p.m.
Week days 2:30 6:30 8:30

Thursday, Oct. 1
"ROAD TO GLORY"
with
Fredric March, Warner Baxter

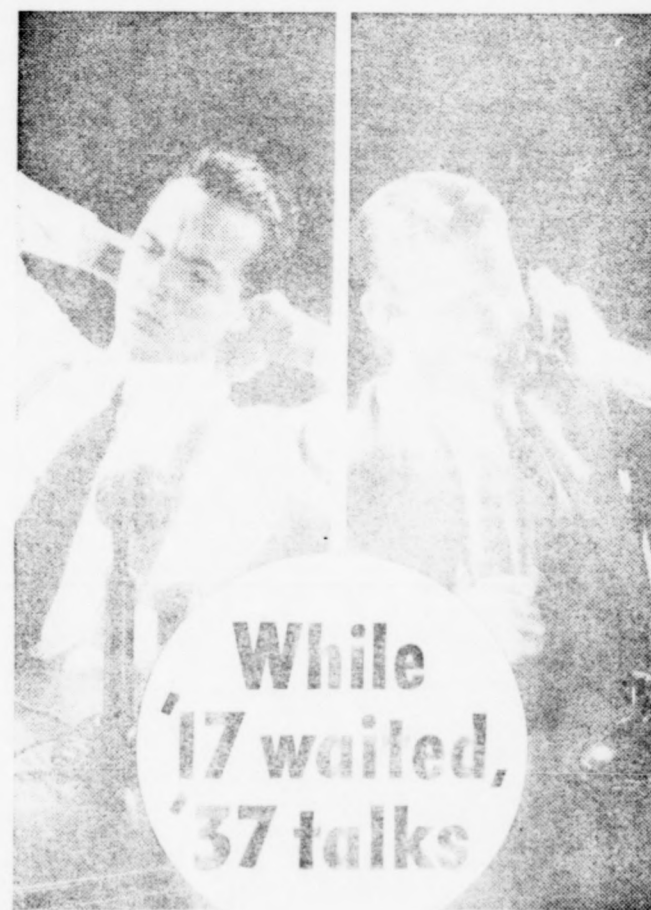
Friday, Oct. 2
"SPENDTHRIFT"
with Henry Fonda, Pat Patterson

Saturday, Oct. 3
"KELLY THE SECOND"
with Patsy Kelly, Charles Chase

Sunday, Oct. 4
"IT'S LOVE AGAIN"
with
Jessie Mathews, Robert Young

Mon., Tues., Oct. 5-6
"SAN FRANCISCO"
with
Jeanette McDonald, Clark Gable

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 7-8
"GORGEOUS HUSSY"
with
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore



While '17 waited, '37 talks

WHEN the class of 1917 was at college, a long distance telephone call took (on the average) more than ten minutes to be put through.

This time has been whittled down gradually, so that now the connection is made in an average of 1.4 minutes—nine out of ten of them while you hold the line.

But this is only one phase of the relentless effort to improve telephone service today because modern equipment, in the form of new phones and new lines, has been installed.

Now, a demand for better telephone service—and gets it.



Fashion decrees knits for fall
BUY MARINETTES
The aristocrat of knitted wear

The Pines Co.

Exclusive

Pres. Announces Faculty Changes

Numerous Appointments In All Colleges Made; Promotions Given

A number of changes in faculty personnel for the school year have been made. In addition to the appointment of Dean Edward J. Allen to succeed Dean Muilenburg, and Mr. Percy Crane to serve as Director of Admissions in the absence of Dean Hart, the University has granted several leaves of absence, and has awarded fellowships in every college. In the order of colleges, the changes in faculty follow:

Faculty Changes for the Year

College of Agriculture:
J. Thomas Pedlow, Assistant Professor of Biochemistry. B. S., Penn. State College, 1925; M. S., Rutgers University, 1926; Ph. D., Penn. State College, 1934. Instructor in Chemistry, DePaw University, 1928-1932. Since 1934 employed as research biochemist with the Burroughs Wellcome Company, Tuckahoe, N. Y. Replaces Dr. Monroe E. Freeman, who has accepted a position at Mass. State College.

(Mrs.) Mary Ella Snyder, Instructor in Home Economics. A. B., Gooding College, Idaho, 1919; M. S., Iowa State College, 1936. Mrs. Snyder has had both high school and college teaching experience. Held fellowship at Iowa State College 1935-36.

Andrew E. Watson, Acting Instructor in Agricultural Economics and Farm Management. B. S., Maine, 1934; M. S., 1936. Graduate Assistant, Dept. of Agr. Economics, Agri. Experiment Station, 1934-36. Mr. Watson will also serve as Acting Asst. Agri. Economics in the Agricultural Experiment Station, during the absence of Prof. Geo. F. Dow.

Leo Alexander Dick, Graduate Fellow in Bacteriology.

Alton E. Prince, Graduate Fellow in Botany and Entomology.

Harold W. Smith, Graduate Fellow in Dairy Husbandry.

Karl A. Jacobson, Graduate Assistant, Wildlife Conservation.

Joel W. Marsh, Graduate Assistant, Wildlife Conservation.

Donald F. O'Brien, Graduate Assistant, Wildlife Conservation.

College of Arts & Sciences:

Charles J. Rohr, Acting Asst. Prof. History and Government. Serving during leave of absence of Prof. Edw. F. Dow.

Reginald Coggeshall, Assistant Professor of English and Director of University Publicity. Takes place of James Morland, who has accepted a position at Oswego Normal School, N. Y.

Gerald P. Cooper, Instructor in Zoology and Research in Ichthyology.

Spofford H. Kimball, Instructor in Mathematics. In place of H. S. Silverman, resigned.

Walter S. Neff, Instructor in Psychology, in the absence of Dr. D. M. Purdy, on leave studying, having been granted Guggenheim Fellowship.

Louis-Andre Vigneras, Instructor in Romance Languages. Replaces Claude Bourcier.

Howard L. Runion, instructor in Public Speaking. Replaces D. W. Morris,

who resigned to accept a position in Kansas.

William W. Turner, Instructor in Economics and Sociology. Replaces F. J. Lewand, resigned.

Kenneth Clarke Fisher, replacing Carl M. Flynn, who is taking graduate study at Harvard University.

Donald E. Friedly, Instructor in Public Speaking.

Harold E. Bowie, Instructor in Mathematics. Graduate Fellow at the University of Maine, 1931-32. Mr. Bowie takes the place of Mr. Fred Lamoreau, who has been awarded a Graduate Fellowship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for this academic year.

Thomas W. Morris, Graduate Fellow in Physics.

Margery J. Greene, Instructor in Zoology. In place of Edith Mortenson, who has accepted a position at George Washington University.

Rose Snyder, part-time instructor in English.

Margaret A. Haskell, Graduate Assistant in English.

College of Technology:

Wilber E. Bradt, Professor of Chemistry and Head, Dept. of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering.

Alexander C. Lendo, Assistant in Department of Civil Engineering.

Carl A. Linden, Graduate Assistant in the Department of Engineering Drafting.

Lewis O. Johnson, Graduate Assistant in the Department of Engineering Drafting.

Since graduation has done engineering work for the University of Maine and for the State Highway Commission, Agricultural Experiment Station.

Merle T. Hilborn, Assistant Plant Pathologist. During the year 1935-36 Mr. Hilborn acted as assistant in Plant Biology.

Dean M. Bailey, Graduate Fellow in Plant Breeding and Nutrition.

Military:

Lieut. Colonel Joseph C. Haw, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Sergeant Joseph A. Roy, Instructor in Military Science and Tactics.

Miscellaneous:

Mrs. Julia D. H. Whittlesey, House Superintendent, Colvin Hall.

Nelle Alexander, Director of Cooperative Dormitories for Girls.

Mrs. Edna L. Sheraton, Assistant Superintendent, Balentine Hall.

Mrs. Mabel F. McGinley, House Superintendent, North Hall.

Blanche L. Castonguay, Resident Health Nurse.

Leaves of Absence:

Roy M. Peterson, Professor of Romance Languages. To study abroad.

Edward F. Dow, Associate Professor and Head, Dept. of History and Government. To spend the year in research study in Washington, D. C.

George F. Dow, Associate Professor of Agri. Econ. and Farm. and Assoc. Agri. Economist. To study at Cornell University.

Lyle C. Jenness, Associate Professor of Engineering Drafting. To study at Mass. Inst. of Technology.

Earl M. Dunham, Asst. Prof. of Engineering Drafting. To study at Harvard.

Himy B. Kirshen, Asst. Prof. of Economics and Sociology. To study at the University of Wisconsin.

James N. Hart, Dean of the University.

Herschel L. Bricker, Assistant Prof. of Public Speaking. For study in N. Y.

Fred L. Lamoreau, Instructor in Mathematics and Astronomy. To study at Mass. Inst. of Technology.

PROMOTIONS

College of Arts and Sciences:

George W. Small from Associate Professor to Professor of English. Albert M. Turner from Associate Professor to Professor of English. John F. Klein from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of German.

E. Faye Wilson from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of History and Government.

E. Kenneth Miles from Instructor to Assistant Professor of German.

College of Agriculture:

J. Robert Smyth from Associate Professor to Professor of Poultry Husbandry.

Charles O. Dirks from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Entomology.

Robert I. Ashman from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Forestry.

Matthew E. Nightlands from Instructor to Assistant Professor of Bacteriology.

College of Technology:

Contributors Club Plans For Year At Picnic Sunday

The Contributors Club held a picnic at the girls' field house last Sunday afternoon. Refreshments of sweet corn, sweet cider, frankfurters, and chocolate and coconut doughnuts were served. Plans were discussed for the coming year. A stag dance will be held in the near future.

During the year a few prominent literary people will be brought to the campus under the auspices of the Contributors Club to speak both at the club's meetings and at general assemblies.

It was decided that members who failed to attend three meetings in succession would be dropped.

Those present were Dr. Ellis, Jane Stillman, Carolyn Brown, Polly Davis, George Weatherbee, Charles Treat, John Murray, Jack Frost, Josephine Snare, Bertha Borden, Louis Nightingale, Barbara Jones, Thomas Lynch, Patricia Haskell, Patricia Simmons, and Ellen Hodgkins.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Ellis Sunday, October 11.

Vermont Tries New Scheme For Rushing

Maine fraternity men may be interested in learning of the rushing system now employed by the University of Vermont as announced last week by W. G. Grieve, secretary of the interfraternity council at that institution.

The freshmen and new students are divided into ten groups alphabetically which visit the houses on three open-house nights according to a prescribed schedule. On two following open-house nights the freshmen may visit wherever they desire and on these two nights the fraternities are allowed to ask for rush-night preferences. The rushing nights are three in number and last from 6 to 12 P. M., and they are followed by a strictly neutral period such as at present used here at the University of Maine.

Dean Corbett Presides At Springfield Meeting

Dr. Hugh C. McPhee, a Maine alumnus of the class of 1918, addressed the annual meeting of the North Atlantic section of the American Society of Animal Production in Springfield, Mass., last week.

Dean Corbett, as president of the organization, presided.

Dr. McPhee is Chief of the Division of Animal Husbandry of the United States Department of Agriculture. Since his graduation, he has risen to the highest position in his field. He has spent much time in government research, investigating research programs in European countries.

He told incidents of his trips and of the 600 acre research plant in Maryland which, when completed, will be the largest of its kind in the world. Dean Corbett found interesting his story of the importing of breeds from all parts of the world and of the experimental work in cross breeding.

Dr. McPhee declared that government regulation of cattle and other animals in Germany has proved very advantageous.

Ralph A. Sawyer from Instructor to Assistant Professor of Engineering Drafting.

School of Education:

Ava H. Chadbourne from Associate Professor to Professor of Education.

Through the cooperation of the deans of the colleges, the M. C. A. has been able to arrange as follows for temporary lunch-rooms for non-resident students for the period until its own building is available again:

Agriculture, Men—25 Winslow. Arts and Sciences, Men—Study Hall, North Wing Stevens. Chemistry and Chemical Engineering—Aubert Library. Civil Engineering—33 Wingate. Electrical Engineering—Room B Lord.

Mechanical Engineering—22, Lord.

All Women—Faculty Room, Stevens, South.

The cooperation of all who use these rooms is requested in seeing that good order and cleanliness are maintained. The continuance of these privileges depends upon such cooperation.

THIS TEST Baffles PSYCHOLOGISTS

Psychologists and educators throughout the country have exhibited an unusual interest in the following test which gives a person a chance to test the sharpness of his vision.

Scrutinize carefully the following sentence and state how many F's, either large or small, it contains.

"The Famous Valspar finish is the result of scientific study combined with the experience of years."

Referring to a similar test The Outlook states:

"Out of twenty people of intelligence not more than two will get it right the first time, and a large proportion will not find more than three after being told there are more. Professor Walker, of M. I. T., submitted it to seventeen trained scientists used to looking for small things, and sixteen failed. My secretary, immediately after typing it, found only three. Stanley Cobb (professor of Neurology, Harvard Medical School), who felt, was much interested in it and its bearing on mental matters and intelligence tests. I showed it to a man trained in reading proof, who could find only four. It's not a fool stunt, but very interesting as showing how little we see of what we look at."

INNOVATIONS That Improve

By GERALD McCANN

Men's Fashion Commentary 745 Fifth Avenue, New York

I hate people who praise something by saying, "It's different." Their implication is, I should think, that every change is an improvement.

The reverse is more often true. And the unfortunate results of change merely for the sake of change are particularly noticeable in men's clothes, which, in our time, have become so stylized and so functional that a cockeyed innovation is immediately apparent.

Take those gathered backs, for whose popularity Mr. Gable can be held responsible. At the moment, they are departing from our midst, scorned by the fashion authorities who proclaimed them, not so many months ago, as a boon to male comfort, a contribution to tailoring art. And after the marvelous complications achieved when a good big pattern was used, the simple shoulder gussets and side vents that have followed them seem a let-down. Now, even these are disappearing. And most of the best shops are selling sports coats with plain, easy-fitting backs.

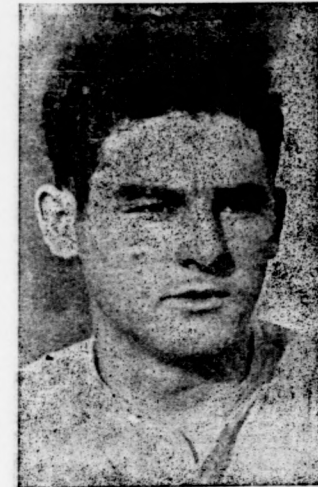
Straws In The Wind

Today the nation is becoming increasingly agitated by the political furor of an election year. The mediums of the press and radio bring the progress of the campaign home to the man in the street. The candidates speak at the crossroads of the nation as well as the great metropolitan centers. Political commentators are busy analyzing strategy and seeking the significance of activities behind the scenes at the headquarters of the major parties. Speculation upon the outcome is great. Will the country support the regulatory enactments of the New Deal or will it swing back to the sharp division of powers that has long been the theme of American constitutional government?

Several canvasses of popular opinion are being made by means of straw ballots sponsored by newspapers and notably the Literary Digest in an attempt to forecast the result of the national campaign. Several colleges are organizing party clubs to act as centers of party activity on their campuses. College youth is definitely aroused to the importance of this election year.

Next week the CAMPUS will carry an announcement of a special straw vote to be made very soon on the presidential candidates. Every active member of the university will be given an opportunity to express his preference. Vote in the CAMPUS straw ballot!

Keegan, Maine Outfield Veteran, Wins Place on U. S. Olympic Team



CLARENCE KEEGAN, '37
Who made the trip to the XI Olympics at Berlin.

The University of Maine has been honored during the past summer by having one of its prominent athletes, Clarence Keegan, participating in the Olympic games at Berlin. The opportunity of making the trip to Germany came during a try-out session held at Baltimore, Maryland, which was attended by Keegan and Harold Woodbury, veteran first baseman of the Maine varsity.

Keegan, who has seen service in the outfield on two varsity baseball squads and the 1937 freshman squad, has also played baseball in the Aroostook league three seasons. He is a member of the Intramural Athletic Association, and two years ago he was a Sophomore Owl.

Keegan and Woodbury were among 37 candidates who reported for the Olympic baseball team at Baltimore. Practice sessions were held from July 1-12, at the end of which the final selection of players was made. Keegan and Bill Shaw of Presque Isle, Bowdoin '36 were the only candidates from New England to be chosen. The entire squad numbered 21 players and five officials including two former big-league ball players, Les Mann, manager of the team, and Harry Walter, coach. They arrived at Berlin July 26 with the entire American Olympic team, consisting of 450 athletes.

After reaching Berlin the members of the baseball team devoted most of their time to practice sessions and the various other Olympic contests, including the sensational runs of Jesse Owens. On the night of August 12 they played a seven inning exhibition game before 100,000 spectators. The squad was divided into two teams, the "World's Champions" and the "Olympics". The "Olympic" team on which Keegan played was nosed out at the end of the contest by the score of 6-5.

While at the games, the American teams were given reserved seats directly below the box of the Nazi chieftain, Adolf Hitler. They were also provided with free transportation during their stay to see the points of interest of Berlin.

On August 18 one of the baseball teams went to London where it met a team composed of American and Canadian professional ball players in a double header. After dividing the double header the team embarked at Southampton for the return crossing.

A parade of Olympic athletes was held in New York on September 3, but by that time a large part of the delegation, including Keegan, had left for home. While in the city they were shown every courtesy. They were allowed free access to all hotels and were provided with tickets to big league baseball games, the theatres, Coney Island, and Radio City.

According to Keegan, the Olympic team from this country was given American food during its stay in Berlin, with the exception of many kinds of hard breads. He has commented especially on the beauty of the Olympic village, built to accommodate the athletes from 51 nations, which the government has now turned over for use as an army post. Berlin impressed him as being the cleanest city he had ever seen.

Women's Athletic Association

Holds Picnic at Piney Knoll

The W. A. A. picnic for both freshmen and upperclass girls was held last Thursday. A group of about one hundred girls met in front of Balentine at 5 o'clock and walked to Piney Knoll. There four campfires were made under the direction of the W. A. A. members. After refreshments were served, old favorites were sung around the campfires. A sudden shower caused some excitement, but fortunately it did not last long.

A Northwestern University traffic violator was given a \$25 fine recently and told to work it out in the police station.

The University of Florida is developing a process for location of hurricanes by static.

Cornell scientists are beginning a six-year search for adult diets that will increase longevity.

Cora Sharon Is New Phi Mu Head Replacing Alice McMullen

Cora Sharon, '38, has been elected president of Phi Mu Sorority to take the place of Alice McMullen, who has transferred to Boston University.

Delta Delta Delta sorority held a picnic at the Ledges Monday night. After refreshments had been served, a short business meeting was held.

SCRIBNER'S

Candies

Opposite South Hall

Orono

CRAIG—The Tailor

FOR BETTER CLEANING AND PRESSING

3 Main Street

Orono

The Maine Bear
Make The Bear Your Meeting Place After the Show
We Serve The Best In Food
Main Street Orono

STEAM
Cleaning and Pressing
B. K. HILLSON'S
TAILOR SHOP
Equipped with Triplex Cleaners, Filtering System and Continuous Flow
The Only Sanitary Cleaning In Town
Mill Street, Orono — Tel. 336

CHRIS-The Barber - - - announces
THAT HE IS NOW LOCATED AT THE
UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
Mill Street Orono

Maine Outing Club Sends Party Of Twelve in Three Day Trip To Wilds of Rugged Mt. Katahdin

On June 9, 10, and 11, directly following the graduation exercises at the university, a party sponsored by the Maine Outing Club assailed the rocky peak of Mt. Katahdin. For several years Katahdin trips had been planned by the Outing Club but complications had arisen which made it necessary to postpone them. This year, however, the climb was made.

The group under the direction of Robert Ohler and Roger Cameron, members of Pack and Pine, an organization of advanced members in the club, left the university on the morning of the 9th in two cars. The route to the mountain led north through Lincoln to Mattawamkeag, west to Millinocket where dinner was eaten, then north along the Tote Road to the foot of the mountain on the north side where the climb was to begin. No sooner had the duffel been removed from the cars when myriads of small black flies swarmed down upon the members of the party. Fly dope was hastily applied, and after several of the party had aired their opinions on the black fly situation, the packs were slung and the climb began. The trail ran for a while alongside a rushing mountain stream, then swept upward over a ridge from which striking views of the peaks could be seen. It finally wound around behind the peaks and into a wooded pocket at their very foot where Roy Dudley, a licensed Maine guide and owner of a cabin and three Adirondack shelters there, welcomed the party to their stopping place for the night. Dudley's



Mr. Roy Dudley
Katahdin guide and owner of shelters at Chimney Pond, who told fascinating "tall tales" of his experiences on the mountain.

The view from the pond was long worth remembering.

The party had supper (cooked under the direction of Ohler, Cameron, and Harold Young). Everyone joined in pitching horse-shoes until dark, when there was singing before a roaring fire at one of the shelters. At ten-thirty taps were sounded and the group retired to two of the shelters and a wall tent for the night.

After breakfast the following morning the hardest climbing began up through the Saddle and along the rocky ridge to Baxter Peak, altitude 5,267 ft., first point in the United States to greet the rising sun. On the way up, the trail led through a large patch of snow where the members of the party enjoyed the novelty of a snow-battle in June. A bronze tablet on the peak told of the creation of a state park from nine square miles of the Katahdin area.

Following a brief lunch the party proceeded along the Knife Edge, a precipitous, rock-strewn ridge along the mountain top with sides like a church roof, to Pomola Peak. The descent down Pomola to Dudley's was completed late in the afternoon. In the evening by the light from the stone fireplace before the largest of the Adirondack shelters Mr. Dudley treated the group for several hours with tales taken from the rich lore of Katahdin and his experiences on the mountain.

The following day the return trip to the university was made, marred only by seven flat tires for one of the cars en route.

The entire trip had been remarkable for three days of perfect weather, the beauty of Katahdin—and the cooking of Bob Ohler.

ATTENTION!

All notices, announcements of meetings, and other matter to appear in the CAMPUS should be deposited in the mail slot in the Treasurer's Office in Alumni Hall no later than Tuesday afternoon and marked either "Maine Campus" or "Box 69" in order to assure publication.

Princeton students have organized a "pressure group" against the Supreme Court.



Bob Ohler, a Senior Skull, and Roger Cameron, both Pack and Pine members who led the Katahdin trip.

cabin was completely enclosed. A porch had been built on the front of it where the hiker might rest and gaze directly up at the mighty escarpment of Katahdin against the sky from Baxter Peak along the Knife Edge to the awesome mass of Pomola. Between the mountain and the cabin, but hidden from the latter, nestled Chimney Pond fed by springs that had their source in a few patches of the winter's snows that yet remained.

Bill Casey

The Orono

BARBER

—for the—

Best Haircut in town come to

BILL'S

on Mill Street

Beside The Strand Theatre

YOU will find at

BEN SKLAR'S

—in—

OLD TOWN

A most complete line of Suits and Overcoats in all the New and Wanted Styles

—at—

19.50 and 24.50

Timely and Langrock Garments

—at—

30.00 and 35.00

The Customer Must Be Correctly Fitted

at BEN'S

NOTICE

All upperclassmen and freshmen interested in working on the CAMPUS staff during the coming year are invited to attend the meeting of the staff on Friday at one P. M. at the new CAMPUS office, Room 42 Wingate Hall or report there sometime during the first of the week. No previous work on school publications is necessary, but it will prove of value.

New Instructor Has Wide Experience In Journalism

Mr. Coggeshall, new member of the English department, is a Harvard graduate and a teacher. He has also spent some time in newspaper work. Having taught on the faculty at Harvard in the history and government department for seven years, he worked on several Boston papers. From 1925-1930, Mr. Coggeshall was on the editorial staff of the New York Herald in Paris.

When asked whether he preferred teaching to newspaper work, Mr. Coggeshall replied that teaching was "a lot of fun" and he liked them both. His responsibilities, he claims, are a wife, dog, and bills. The dog is a Shetland collie of five and a half years, and frequently accompanies him to his classes. His hobbies are "wood gathering" and the foreign policy.

During the fall semester, Mr. Coggeshall will instruct two courses, *New Writing and Twentieth Century Newspaper*. The first is an introductory course with the purpose of showing how a news story should be written for acceptance in an editorial office. The second deals with a survey of the political campaign as carried out in the leading newspapers of the country.

Proctors Are Named; Hutchins Now Head

Proctors for the men's dormitories for the present academic year have been announced by Leslie M. Hutchins, head proctor and president of the Skulls, as follows: Kenneth Leathers, Ernest Redman, Donald Adams, Robert Schopp, Richard Phippen, John Munnit, John Lewis, Waldo Hardison, Robert Hussey, Lincoln Fish, Lucian H. Scamman, Edward Sherry, Harold Webb, and Basil Fox.

The entire trip had been remarkable for three days of perfect weather, the beauty of Katahdin—and the cooking of Bob Ohler.

Tech Notes

Mr. C. C. Tyrrell, Instructor in the department of Mechanical Engineering, spent the summer with the Textile Engineering Company of Lewiston, Maine. This company does the engine ring work for several large New England Textile mills.

Mr. W. H. Bliss, Instructor in Electrical Engineering, attended the Summer Session at Purdue University, taking a course in Heavyside's Operational Calculus.

A new 40 horse-power hydraulic turbine was installed in Crosby Laboratory during the past year.

A State Highway Testing Laboratory machine for testing point on road markings has been invented and installed.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
Thank gosh, I'll have no test to take.
—Daniel Baker Collegian

EPITAPH:

Here lies the body of an atheist,
All dressed up and no place to go.

SOCIALIST Father: "What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school?"
Son: "Class hatred, father."

HAVE YOU heard of the Alpha who thought Western Union was cowboy's underwear?

WE'RE feeling in an especially poetical mood today. Here we have another choice bit of collegiate verse:
My love have flew
Him done me dirt
I did not know
Him were a flirt.
To you unschooled
Oh let me bid
Do not be fooled
As I was did.
He have came.
He have went.
He have left I all alone.
He never come to I.
I can never went to he.
It cannot was.
—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

You can't win, says Dr. Aaron Bakst of Columbia University, no matter what your system.

Dr. Bakst has just completed a mathematical survey of the player's chances in dice, roulette, sweepstakes, poker, bridge, and the numbers game.

Sweepstakes are the most honestly conducted, Dr. Bakst discovered, but your chance of winning one of the three biggest prizes is one in 390,000. The numbers game he found to be the worst with the player's chance but one in 1,000,000,000.

"My theory is that there are no dice that are not loaded," says Dr. Bakst, "either artificially or accidentally; no roulette wheel that is perfectly balanced, and, in fact, no machine of any sort used in gambling that is absolutely perfect."

Here are Dr. Bakst's formulae for fortune:

In poker the chance of getting a straight flush is one in 62,000; four of a kind, one in 4,000; a full house, one in 600; three of a kind, one in 50; and two pairs, one in 20.

In bridge the chances of getting 13 of a suit is one in 153,000,000,000.

In dice a player has four chances out of 18 to win the first throw.

As to horse racing, "I have not been able to fathom this game," said Dr. Bakst.

Who has, Doctor, who has?

Nobody knows exactly how it happened, but one day last week members of Phi Delta Theta and Delta Chi fraternities at the University of Indiana had hamburger and ground glass for lunch. Surgeons advised a diet of castor oil and cotton, and there were no fatalities.

Here is the cold dope, says a columnist in The Cornell Daily Sun, for journalists who can't find the proper word or phrase. It is, in fact, a primer for Journalism students:

Q. How does one learn anything at Washington?
A. On high authority.

Q. Does the President ever have an opinion?
A. No. He is always represented as believing.

"So The People May Know"

Joe College would like to welcome the class of 1940 to the University. Although there probably will not be much said about the male part—we'll help them that much—the weaker sex will probably be very much in evidence. Only last Tuesday night we noted a large crowd gathering on the sacred portals of Balentine, and the center of attraction was none other than Marion Fitzgerald, frosh vice-president. . . . Hope Wing back and no dates. Loyal to Pete? . . . John Murray seems to have an eye on a Soph, and we thought he only had eyes for Bertha Borden. . . . Lynn Parkman wears Don Huff's fraternity pin. . . . Orchids. . . . Knott's. . . . Who's there? . . . Tammy Shannon. . . . Dame Rumor has it that Bob Hussey hung his father's frat pin. . . . Does father pass the cigars? . . . Seems that Harris went Harrison at our first football game. . . . Too bad that it rained Sunday to spoil Laura and George's Lucerne picnic. . . . Two for tea would have made a nice story. . . . Phoebe and Normie were driven by the rain to Auto Rest Park, where see-saws and swings reigned supreme last Sunday. . . . Isn't it odd that Wally accidentally hit his chin for the second time? You'd better improve methods technically, Betty! . . . What's this we hear about the S. A. E. fellows placing bets on Pagan? Rip Murphy gets the proceeds this next week-end. . . . According to the picture in Jo Campbell's room, Freddie has a smooth looking sailboat. . . . Speaking of pictures, how long since the donor table has been a picture gallery, Mary Bowler?

Q. What is the nature of a rumor in diplomatic circles?
A. It is authentic.
Q. Is there anything else it might be?
A. Yes. It might be well-grounded.
Q. What should an investigation or inquiry be called?
A. A probe.

Q. What is a probe like?
A. It is sweeping, exhaustive, and searching.
Q. What happens at probes?
A. Persons are flayed, scored or lauded.

Q. How do injured persons get to the hospital?
A. They are rushed there.

Q. Do society weddings ever take place at 12 o'clock?
A. No. They always occur at high noon.

Q. How do fires start?
A. They are of unknown origin.

Q. When a crime is committed, how soon may police be expected to make an arrest?
A. Before nightfall.

Q. When a crime involves more than one person, how are they described?
A. As a ring.

Q. How big is the ring?
A. Nation-wide.

Q. How do they catch a ring?
A. Police spread a dragnet and scour the country.

Q. What are robbers like?
A. They are daring and bold.

Q. How do you describe one robber?
A. As a lone handit.

Q. How do robbers escape?
A. In a high-powered automobile.

A method very similar to that used by undertakers in embalming human bodies is being used for the preservation of insects by Thomas L. Carpenter, entomology student at the University of Wisconsin.

Carpenter's method consists of first dehydrating the insects in a solution of alcohol and then suspending them in an impregnating solution. While the insects are in the nitrocellulose impregnating solution, they are placed in a bell jar and the air is slowly withdrawn, forming a partial vacuum. The reduction of pressure forces the solution into the body of the insect, where it is allowed to solidify.

Advantages of the new method, according to its originator, are that it obviates the necessity of keeping specimens in jars of solution, or of mounting them dry, neither of which processes is satisfactory.

Gordon Rogers, probably the only radio-program broker in the United States, is paying his college expenses with the proceeds from a good idea.

Rogers, a junior in electrical engineering at Clemson College, began the business five years ago when he repaired a low-powered battery set for home use, made it into one for alternating current and then ran a wire to a neighbor's loud-speaker.

That worked well, and in a month Rogers had seven customers. Now he has 600, some of them twenty-four miles away, and they all pay him 25 cents a month.

In the beginning, Rogers used junked iron wire strung on fence posts, with bottles for insulators, to carry the programs to his customers, but now his unique system is strung with copper wire and regulation insulators.

Somebody has done it again.

This time it is Hamlin University that has been polled for indications of preferences between the sexes, and here are the results:

The men like co-eds with intelligence, vitality and a sense of humor, and they think most women's hats are terrible. The co-eds want intelligence and good disposition, don't care so much about good looks, like well-pressed, conservative clothes.

Great poets, artists and statesmen have sprung from Harvard but surely the school excels in producing past masters at the fine art of publicity.

You all remember the communist flag on the Supreme Court building the other day, but how many recall the hilarious stunt pulled against Yale a few years

back? Someone from Harvard stole the Yale bulldog. When day broke, they scattered bits of hamburger at the foot of the statue of John Harvard, then let the dog follow his nose. A photographer was handy and the next day papers carried pictures of the Yale bulldog licking the feet of John Harvard.

The University of Washington doesn't know whether to take it all as a compliment or an insult, but they're puzzling their heads about the recent statement of Frances Farmer, movie actress, and one of their graduates.

A college education, says the actress, robs a woman of her capacity to live. Elucidating, Miss Farmer declared a girl is "fairly normal" when she enters college, but the strain of trying to meet each problem rationally and intellectually is too great for her.

"Women live on emotion," she said, "and when that is taken from them by too much introspective thinking, they're not feminine any more."

It's an ill wind that blows no good and a poor death that doesn't lengthen the life of two boys at Purdue University.

They now work their way through school as professional pallbearers for a funeral home. Fee: two dollars per carry.

Young Mr. Lawrence Rash of the University of Kentucky has been publishing results of intensive study into the best methods of sitting comfortably in classrooms.

He has found that the most efficient way to "rest or sleep in class is to use two chairs, one to sit in and one to rest the bended elbow on while resting the chin in the palm of the hand.

"Of course," he adds, by way of a footnote, "if a third chair can be had without too much inconvenience, it is very restful indeed to prop the feet upon."

Mr. Rash admits the difficulty, sometimes, of finding more than one chair. In this awkward situation, he observes, the best solution is to find a chair against the back wall. One thus has a resting place for his head. Learning back, however, is not too safe, inasmuch as the chair might slip.

MOC Members Hold Picnic At Pines

The M. O. C. held its first outing at the Pines. About thirty-five students attended, including both old members and new ones.

After refreshments of hot dogs, coffee, and marshmallows were served, the group gathered around the campfire and sang songs.

Ted Curtis, faculty advisor of the M. O. C., and his wife, were present.

Next week a mixed group of students will go on an overnight hike to Green Lake.

Sigma Mu Sigma to Give Stag Tomorrow Night

The first six girls who arrive before nine o'clock at the Sigma Mu Sigma Stag Dance, to be held in Alumni Hall from 8:30-11:30 P. M. on Friday, October 2, will be allowed in free of charge, according to an announcement made by Dr. Dickinson to the Campus. The high lights of the evening's entertainment will be the now famous "Psychological Moment" and the "Lucky Spot!" Whoever enters at the psychological moment or happens to have the lucky spot thrust upon them will be rewarded by very suitable prizes.

Deputation Team at Guilford

The first deputation team of the season, travelling to Guilford last Friday, assisted in preparations for the organization of a Young People's Circuit League to represent five Methodist churches in Piscataquis County.

The team making the trip consisted of Howard Goodwin, Nelson Carter, John DeLong, Gwendolyn Baker, and Edna Adams. They conducted a social and led a devotional service, following which Howard Goodwin spoke on the Christian Youth Movement and Nelson Carter on the organization of the Circuit.

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GREASING

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Rams Defeat Maine 7-0; Bears Off For Columbia

Fast Rhode Island Eleven, Led by Mudge, Albanese, Score in First Quarter

Rhody Makes Twelve First Downs to Maine's Eight

By Ed Costrell

An efficient Rhode Island eleven, employing an offense built around the sensational Bob Mudge, delivered a touchdown in the first quarter of a forty-minute grid contest to defeat the Maine Black Bears, 7-0, in their opener on Alumni Field Saturday.

The single touchdown was the product of an irresistible fifty-five yard march initiated by the Rams when Maine surrendered the ball shortly after receiving the kick-off. Mudge began the march from Rhode Island's 45 with a five-yard advance around left end that was followed up by halfback Albanese, who drove ahead for another five.

For the next four downs, Mudge carried the ball, making 22 more yards and placing the ball on the 23-yard marker. Then Albanese took the ball through center for six yards. Mudge narrowly missed scoring on the next play when, after receiving a short lateral, he raced around left end for fourteen yards and was thrown out of bounds by Francis Smith on the three-yard stripe. The honor of scoring fell to Albanese, who slid through right guard for the touchdown. Robblee converted for the extra point.

A stubborn fifty-yard drive by Maine marked the opening of the second period, but the omnipresent Mudge blasted Maine hopes for a touchdown when he snared a pass Smith had heaved toward Joe Hamlin. The next three downs saw Rhode Island unable to advance farther than her own 44, and Mudge punted. After making a 20-yard advance on a Smith-to-Elliott pass, five yards on a completed pass to Elliott, and 19 yards on an end run by Smith, who had faked a pass, the Black Bears found themselves on the Rhode Island 42 as the half ended.

The second half opened with Joe Hamlin receiving McCarthy's kick-off and running 25 yards to place it on his own 46. In seven downs, featured by a 15-yard run by Smith, Maine progressed to the Rams' 31, and then Roddy Elliott punted out of bounds on the Rhode Island 20.

With the ball in their possession, the Rams were unable to advance a single yard and had to resort to a punt. Phil Peterson's signal for a safe catch was disregarded or unnoticed by one of the Rhode Islanders, who promptly tackled him and brought the Rams a 15-yard penalty that gave Maine the ball on the Rhode Island 35.

Advancing but seven yards, Maine lost the ball on downs and opened the way for another vigorous drive by the Keaneymen. After barely making ten yards in the first three downs, the Rams sent Mudge around left end for an eleven-yard run. In three more downs another first down was earned, and still another was won when Albanese made an off-tackle dash for 14 yards. Again Albanese carried the ball, this time covering four yards and stopping on Maine's 26 yard line. But on the next play Albanese fumbled and Peterson recovered for Maine on the Bears' 32.

On two successive plays, Al ("Red") Mallett made two of Maine's few successful plunges through center and gave the Pale Blue a first down. Peterson, Mallett, and Elliott then took turns at carrying the ball, but they managed to tote it for only seven yards, so that Elliott was obliged to deliver a punt, which Hamlin downed on the Rhode Island 16-yard stripe.

Mudge and Albanese, alternating at carrying the ball, rapidly drove forward to midfield. Then Messina made four yards, reaching Maine's 46. With Albanese failing to gain on the next down, Mudge had to punt. Maine received the ball on her own 33 and was able to make but two yards when the whistle closed the game. Throughout the contest the Rams' line

Jenkins Sends Harrier Squads Through Paces

University of Maine varsity and freshman cross country teams are slowly rounding into shape. Large groups have reported for both squads.

Only four of last year's varsity cross country team are present this year. They are: Hunnewell, Clifford, Hersey, and Troland. Sawyer, Hart, and Mowatt of the class of '39 will make determined bids for the remaining positions. Other members of the varsity squad include Ohler, Hemmingway, Howard, A. G. Smith, and Schoppe.

Coach Jenkins reports that the Freshman cross country squad is the most inexperienced in years. Only two of the forty-five men have ever run cross country before, both being from the Caribou High team. Jenkins states that several of the candidates are of desirable physical build for runners, and should develop well with experience and training.

The teams for Saturday's meets with Lee and Orono are not selected yet, as the men are not sufficiently in shape to run time trials. The team will be made up of those showing promise in training.

THE WEEK IN SPORT

Saturday—

Varsity vs. Columbia at New York J.V.'s vs. Frosh at home, 3:00 p.m.
Frosh Cross Country "A" vs. Lee at home
Frosh Cross Country "B" vs. Orono at home

Sophs Spurred to Victory By Co-ed Encouragement

Long legs with pants at high water were much in evidence at the pushball contest between freshmen and sophomores held Saturday afternoon after the football game. The teams lined up at opposite ends of the field and came together with a mighty clash. From the first, the sophs held the lead, much to the disillusionment of the freshman lasses. However, their tears were partly dried by their amusement at the queer costumes worn by the contestants.

The battle raged for seemingly interminable ages, but finally the lusty cheers of the sophomore maids drove their champions on to victory.

was a solid, almost impenetrable wall. Maine, as had been anticipated, had to take to the air and made most of her yardage on passes, all of them flung by quarterback Francis Smith. The Rams, on the other hand, did not throw a single forward and most of their progress was made on end and off-tackle runs.

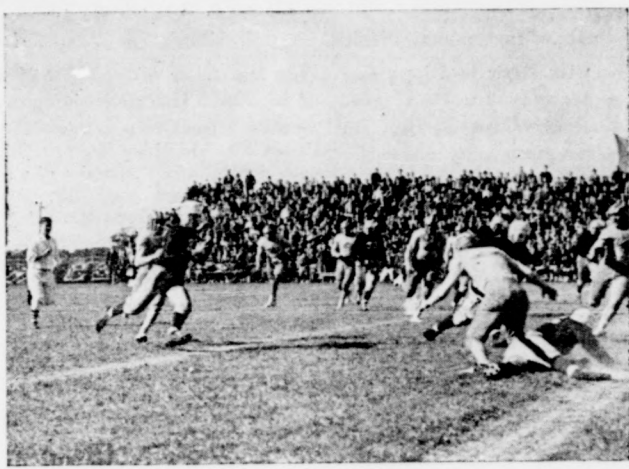
Rhode Island's superiority was evident throughout and was registered in her twelve first downs as against eight earned by Maine.

MAINE
Hamlin, lb.
.....re, Tallman (Rinoski, Gesick)
Gleason (Hayes), lt.
.....rt, Depetrillo (Robblee)
Roderick (Proctor), lg.
.....c, Robertshaw
Hutchings, c.
.....lg, Allen
Jackson (Webber), rt.
.....lt, Pullano (Brown)

Williams, re.
.....le, D'Iorio
Smith, qb.
.....qb, Wright
Peterson (Rogers), lbh.
.....rhh, Messina
Elliott, rhh.
.....lhb, Albanese
Mallett (Beisel), fb.
.....fb, Mudge

Periods 1 2 3 4
Rhode Island.....7 0 0 0-7
Touchdown—Albanese. Point after touchdown, Robblee (placekick). Referee, A. J. Barry; umpire, J. R. Gilroy; head linesman, J. Leo Foley. Time, four ten-minute periods.

Colby College may move from its 118-year-old site in Maine to a new location two miles away.



Smith sweeps right end for a first down in Saturday's game with Rhode Island

Bare Facts

By Bill Saltzman

Campus Sports Editor

We apologize to Harold L. Webb, retired sports editor of the *Campus*, for using the title of his former column. We couldn't improve it. So, until further notice, *Bear Facts* will be *Bear Facts*.

Oh, for the life of a University of Maine football player! Not only are the Bear football forces making a long trip to New York, but on Friday afternoon they plan to view a World Series contest. Not bad. We suggest that Ted Curtis adopt a motto something on this line: Join the football team and see the World Series. Incidentally, Maine plays N.Y.U. in 1938, so the freshmen still have a chance to visit Broadway.

While on the subject of World Series, it may be interesting to know that Bill Kenyon, football line coach and varsity baseball mentor, considers the famous games a "toss-up." Kenyon believes that Carl Hubbell's pitching power will put the Giants on an even par with the slugging Yankees.

Intestinal fortitude, good old fashion "guts," is the prime essential for a cross country man, according to Coach Chester A. Jenkins. "If a chap has plenty of guts, he possesses the fundamentals of being a runner." By way of illustration, Jenkins told the story of a former pupil in Massachusetts. This particular lad's running form was almost pitiful. He was as bone-legged as a cowboy; his legs were thin as toothpicks. But the kid had "guts." And because he had this quality, he lost but one run in competition that winter.

The superior speed of the Rams and the inexperience of the Maine eleven were, in a large measure, responsible for the defeat of the University of Maine last Saturday, in the opinion of Fred Brice, coach of the Bears. The only players in the Maine team who came up to expectations, asserted Brice, were Joe Hamlin and Pat Hutchings in the line and Franny Smith in the backfield.

Now for a few predictions in the Maine football world. And to the well known kibitzer, these selections are purely in the spirit of fun. We are no experts.

Maine 0, Columbia 33
Bates 6, New Hampshire 13
Bowdoin 7, Massachusetts State 0

Columbia has far too much power for our scrappy Bears. New Hampshire should defeat a crippled Bates eleven while Bowdoin will probably have trouble in beating a strong Mass. State outfit.

For those sport fans who have leisure time, we recommend: Bob Cullinan's Maine column in the Portland Sunday Telegram; Bill Cunningham, famous sports writer, over WLBZ Friday evenings; Francis Wallace's new football novel in the *Saturday Evening Post*; and Arthur Sampson in the *Boston Herald*.

Our best wishes are extended to the football team, leaving today for New York.

Tabs... Gilbert Saex, the Holyoke terror and last year's pet(?) of the Owls, claims that he is losing his public because of lack of publicity... O.K., Saex, how's this?... Be sure to attend the Jayvee-Frosh football battle Saturday afternoon. These scraps are always torrid... Despite rumors, there will be no special train to Durham, N. H., for the Maine-New Hampshire game next week. A student special, however, is being planned for the Bowdoin contest... Lewis O. Barrows, Governor-elect of the State of Maine, was captain of his class baseball team during his undergraduate days at the University of Maine... Rugby is a rougher game than football, claims Sid Alpert, junior, who attended Dalhousie University in Halifax last year. And the players wear only shorts... While it is a long time until basketball, it may be interesting to know that the Frosh basketball five will meet the Bates yearlings in two games next winter... The sophs, it is reported, are already worrying over the future Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet. It seems that the first-year men have some track stars in their class... More power to Clarence Keegan and Don FAVOR, the University of Maine's representatives in the Olympics... Give a hand to the U. of M. Band. Although organized but three days, their exhibition last Saturday was a credit to the University.

The University of California football stadium rests directly over a "fault" which could cause its complete destruction during an earthquake.

John ("The Cop") Quigley, for forty years an NYU campus policeman, has been presented with a mahogany-and-silver nightstick, the gift of students.

Twenty-five Maine Men To Tackle Columbia Lion At New York Saturday

Jayvees Meet Freshmen On Saturday Afternoon

Freshman and Junior Varsity football teams open their schedules against each other on Saturday, October 3, at 3:00 p.m.

Coach Jones of the Frosh team is non-committal about the outcome of the combat. The team has held but two scrimmages to date. Many of the squad of sixty men will get into the action Saturday.

Dyer, Marston, Pearce, Ross, Jenckes, Burleigh, Steeves, and Weaver are backs. Marston, formerly of Tilton Prep, is the heaviest back, weighing 215 pounds. Cotting, Cook, and Roberts will play guard position.

The ends include Currier, Merrill, Curtis, Harris, and Raider. Belknap, Schmidt, and Bullard will fill the tackle assignments, and Knight, Larson, and Burr will alternate at center. Others who will enter the game include Morgage, Genevecz, and Powers. Dyer will do the punting and throw the passes.

The Jayvees, under the direction of Jack Moran, are of uncertain quality, but are sure to provide a good scrap.

NOTICE

The annual Autumn Tennis Tournament will begin Saturday, Oct. 3, at 8:00 a.m. Students of all classes, including freshmen and graduates, are eligible. New students, especially, are urged to take part in this tournament in order to qualify for the tennis squad. This year, a silver cup, representing the University Singles Championship, will be awarded to the winner.

The names of entrants should be handed to Leslie Brookes, captain of the tennis team (Sigma Chi House), Ted Curtis, faculty mgr. (Memorial Gym), or to G. W. Small, coach of tennis (250 Stevens Hall). The tournament fee will be fifty cents as usual.

Intramural football is due to start this weekend, with 18 teams entered. Four games are scheduled for the first afternoon.

Teams will be notified by the Intramural Committee when they should report for action.

Coach Little's Strong Aggregation To Battle Bears

By Bill Saltzman

Campus Sports Editor

Emulating Daniel who entered the Lion's Den, twenty-five University of Maine football men left today for New York where on Saturday they meet the mighty Columbia Lions.

But, unlike Daniel, who tamed the Lions, the Black Bears are almost certain to be defeated. Columbia is considered one of the gridiron powers of the East by many football experts. In a recent practice contest, Lou Little's pupils trimmed Manhattan, which fielded almost the identical lineup that tied Holy Cross last fall. Lafayette and Rutgers have also been subdued by Columbia in practice duels.

Sid Luckman, sensational sophomore for the Lions, has been called "the best back on the Atlantic Coast." He starred last year on the Columbia yearling eleven.

Brice plans to use his entire squad in the game. Although conceding the contest to Columbia, the Bear mentor hopes to put up a decent showing.

Evidently dissatisfied with the showing of the team against the Rhode Island Rams last Saturday, Brice sent his forces through two gruelling scrimmages this week. On the basis of this contact work, three changes have been made in the starting lineup.

Rod Elliott, junior from Montreal, W.Q., has been shifted to the left half flank from right half. This has been done in order to give Elliott all the advantage needed for his natural speed. Phil Rogers, a fine defensive and blocking man, moves up to Elliott's former right half spot.

In the line, Dewey Proctor, drop kicking senior, replaces Red Roderick at left guard. Proctor will also call the signals for the Bears.

The rest of the team is identical to that which started against Rhode Island. Joe Hamlin and Seth Williams cover the end posts. Wally Gleason and Nolan Jackson take care of the tackle flanks while Ernie Reidman handles right guard. Les Hutchings at center completes the line. Franny Smith will run in the quarterback position. (Continued on Page Six)



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Win Two Free Tickets to Bowdoin!

We will hereby give to the person in this contest who submits the best cheer two tickets covering transportation and admission to the Bowdoin Game.

Place your cheers with your name and address on them in the Contest Box in the Book Store by Monday, the 12th of October, at 12 noon.

The winner will be announced at a future rally.

Signed

Ted Curtis
Charley Lowe
Eddie Pierce

Dig up the old ones—Think up some new ones

We Take This Opportunity To Thank The Student Body

For the Fine Sense of Sportsmanship

Shown Us During

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On the Campus

Maine Curriculum Has New Courses

Several new courses and changes in others in the University of Maine curriculum have been introduced for this school year.

A new course is being offered in Chinese Culture in which the art, philosophy, and literature of China are to be reviewed. This course aims to satisfy the student's desire for a finer, more personal understanding of the Chinese race, and at the same time to enable him to obtain through his study of this people, an intelligent and unbiased understanding of present day problems in the Far East.

In addition to courses in theory and music appreciation, the music department is offering the opportunity to beginners or experienced performers to study voice, piano, violin, organ, or other instruments. This is made possible through the affiliation of the University with the Northern Conservatory of Music in Bangor. The Music Branch of the Bangor Public Library will be available for the students of these courses. A maximum of eight semester hours of credit will be allowed in applied music.

The course in Twentieth Century Newspapers has been transferred from the spring to the fall semester. Until mid-November the class will concentrate on a study of the press and public opinion as related to the presidential campaign. Editorials and cartoons will be studied in addition to news policy. This course will be open to qualified juniors and seniors majoring in American history and government as well as to journalism students.

Graduates and undergraduates in the forestry course will be offered an extensive program in Maine wild life research and management. It is an endeavor to train students in wild life management and nature study and at the same time to increase the wild life resources of the state. Another aim is to advise conservation officers in the Game Department and develop game-cropping in relation to land conservation. The University is cooperating in this program with the Maine Experiment Station, Extension Division, the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, the Wildlife Institute, and the United States Bureau of Biological Survey.

(Continued from Page One)

Knudsen Speaks at First General Assembly of Year

"Social security, material resources, the conquest of the extension of opportunities and the application of the Golden Rule are all disappearing during the present unrest. American youth is not going red, as a result, they are going more American. They are becoming more socially minded, entering a higher type of public service, and will bring about political improvement. For in many places, American party politics are characterized by corruption, dishonesty and gross inefficiency. American youth will learn to represent groups adequately, to improve the quality of the social life, and if going into politics will discriminate between the honest man and the scoundrel.

"College people could work a great change if they were willing to dabble in the common things of life and would render a vast amount of public service if they could learn to understand the political and social problems of their country.

"Now, as far as a career is concerned, we used to be prepared for and step into a job for which we were trained, after graduating from college. Those in college today know more than we did who graduated twenty-five years ago. You are not afraid to tackle the realities of life and are eager to make the plunge. There are not enough professional openings for college graduates today, and if this were to be the only purpose of a college education, the numbers of undergraduates would be greatly restricted.

"One of the important objectives in college preparation is to be able to render the highest degree of service to your country. Adaptability, drive, and pluck are the characteristics of the present generation of American youth. Do not be restricted, but make your own way with enough premium on individualism. Another episode has begun in the interesting drama of life. Enter the great adventure enthusiastically, gladly and joyously."

Twenty-five Maine Men to Tackle Columbia Lion at New York Saturday

(Continued from Page Five)

with Al Mallett acting as fullback. While in New York, the team will view a World Series game.

Those who left today are: Joe Hamlin, Seth Williams, Ed Sherry, and Don Adams, ends; Wally Gleason, Nolan Jackson, Bill Webber, and Dick Hayes, tackles; Ernie Reidman, Dewey Proctor, Burleigh Roderick, Linky Fish, and Tom Shannon, guards; Pat Hutchings, and Tommy Crozier, centers; Franny Smith, Rod Elliott, Phil Rogers, Dick Quigley, Phil Peterson, Ralph Beisel, John Minuit, Al Mallett, Bob Hussey, and Jim Dow, backs.

Also included in the party are Francis Jones, student manager, T. S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, Stanley Wallace, trainer, and Fred Brice, coach.

NOTICES

Freshman girl interested in trying out for drum-major. Height approximately 5 ft. 6 in. preferred. Call Edward F. Brarmann, ATO House, telephone 434.

Any freshman boys interested in starting a drum and bugle corps should leave their names and addresses with Sergeant Rae in the supply room in the armory.

Fellowship Community Church of Orono

Will observe Sunday, October 4, as Loyalty Sunday in accord with the suggestion of the National Committee for Religion and Welfare Recovery.

Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will speak on the theme "What Is the Religion That Can Heal Us?" Service at 10:30 a.m. Standard Time. Place, the Orono Community House, next to Post Office.

The Young People's Club (Abenakis) will give a Welcome Party to all new students on Saturday evening, Oct. 3, in the barn at 23 Bennoch St., next door to the Community House. Games, refreshments, and a general good time. Come and get acquainted. 7:45 to 10:00.

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation

Sunday, October 4
10:30 Morning Worship. Mr. Berlew will preach on the theme: "Alcazar and Jericho" or (Storming the Citadel of Doubt). Adult Vested Choir.

7:00 The Evening Assembly (Twenty minutes of worship) followed by the Adult and Student Forums.

7:30 Student Forum—Speaker: Mr. Kenneth Smith, State Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and Director of the State Y. Boys' Camp, Camp Character. "Getting Ahead" is the subject announced.

Adult Forum—Speaker: Rev. Wayne W. Robison, of Bangor. The topic announced is "Religion under the Soviet and Nazi Regimes."

"A Sporting Event" is the theme of the party to be given by the Wesley Foundation for freshmen and upperclassmen at the Church, this Saturday, at 7:30.

Balentine Officers Named In Elections Held Monday

Annual elections were held at Balentine Hall Monday, September 28. Josephine Snare, president of the house, presided. Those chosen for office were as follows: Vice president, Faith Folger; secretary, Dot Haines; treasurer, Lucy Cobb; fire-chief, Mary Leighton; assistant fire-chief, Ruby Black; social chairman, Rose Whitmore. The proctors are: first floor, Alice Stewart; second, Kay Roe; third, Peg Hinckley; fourth, Margaret Hoxie.

SOCIETY

Deutscher Verein Goes to Pushaw for Annual Picnic

Der Deutsche Verein held its annual picnic Tuesday at Pushaw Pond. After lunch the members went canoeing. In the evening the group gathered around a fire and sang German songs.

Those attending were: John De Long, Max Fitch, Paul Morgen, Russel Morgen, Everett Brewer, Francis Bradbury, Dr. and Mrs. Klein, Dr. Miles, and Mrs. Miles.

M.C.A. Sponsors Retreat With Prof. Bradshaw Speaker

The M.C.A. is sponsoring a retreat at Camp Jordan on Saturday evening and Sunday, Oct. 3-4, with Professor Marion J. Bradshaw, of Bangor Theological Seminary as leader. Professor Bradshaw, who has recently returned from Russia and Germany, will discuss the relation between Christianity and the recently emerged political and economic systems of Europe. Several members of the University faculty also will be present. The cost will not be more than one dollar. Anyone interested should leave his name at the M.C.A. office, 8 Stevens South.

Autumn Stag Dance Held Wednesday Night by A.A.U.W.

The first stag dance of the season was held last Wednesday evening under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Turner and Prof. and Mrs. Bryan. Music was furnished by Perley Reynolds' orchestra. The committee in charge was Prof. Marion Buzzell, Prof. Faye Wilson, Prof. Ruth Crossby, Miss Elizabeth Ring, and Mrs. John Klein.

Panhellenic Council Gives Rules for Fall Rushing

The first Pan-Hellenic meeting of the year was held Monday, September 28, with President Josephine Snare presiding. Rules discussed last spring were decided upon to go into effect this fall. Although formal rushing is to be between Thanksgiving and Christmas, informal rushing will be in order between 12:00 and 1:30, and 5:00 and 7:30. There are to be no elaborate parties but dinner dates and unpretentious gatherings are to be allowed.

A freshman may be pledged after mid-semester if she attains the rank of 2. However, she cannot be initiated until she attains that rank at final grades.

Maine Bears Furnish Music At Tennis Club Stag Friday

The Stag Dance of September 25 was held in Alumni Hall under the sponsorship of the Tennis Club with an attendance of about 200. The Maine Bears furnished music, with the added attraction of a new crooner. Chaperons were Dr. Small, Dean and Mrs. Lutes, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Curtis. Leslie Brooks, Charles Holbrook, Francis Jones, and William Veague were in charge.

Phi Kappa Sigma Entertains First Vic Party of Season

Phi Kappa Sigma entertained at its first vic party Friday night, September 25. Mrs. J. K. Alline, house matron, acted as chaperon and hostess. Among those present were: Betty Homans, James Morrison; Henrietta Cliff, Harold Woodbury; Elizabeth Doble, Charles Lowe; Frances Smith, Foster Higgins; Priscilla Libby, Wayne Merrill; Ruth Trickey, Nathan Fellows; Marion Dunbar, John Gowell; Frances Austin, Ralph Higgins; Ruth Damery, Stanley Titcomb; Mary Bowler and Donald Kelley.

The annual Freshman Reception given by the Wesley Foundation Student Council of the Methodist Church will be held this Saturday evening in the form of "a sporting event." Upperclassmen will be on hand to welcome the newcomers. The party will be in charge of Bernard Robbins, chairman of the social committee.

Homecoming To Be Held Weekend of Colby Game

Alumni Homecoming at the University of Maine this year has been scheduled for the weekend of the Colby-Maine football game, October 31, according to an announcement in the October issue of the *Maine Alumnus*, which appeared today.

The homecoming will be under the direction of a committee of alumni, headed by Professor Robert Drummond, of the class of 1905. The other members of the committee are Miss Marion Rogers '30, Professor Weston Evans '18, Albert D. Nutting '27, Professor Winthrop C. Libby '32, Ted Curtis '23, and Alton Bell '37, president of the Athletic Association. The committee states that it has plans for a larger and more enthusiastic turnout this year than ever before, and in line with this aim an elaborate program is being arranged that will feature alumni and prominent students.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Freshman Officers Elected

At a meeting of the freshman class held during Freshman Week the following temporary officers were elected by the class: president, William Treat, Winterport; vice-president, Marion Fitzgerald, Newburg, N. Y.; secretary, Gwendolyn Harrington, Bangor; treasurer, Kenneth Burr, Kennebunk.

Maine Campus Occupies New Quarters in Wingate

The *Maine Campus* staff upon its return to the University found that its former offices on the third floor of the M.C.A. building had been turned over with the rest of the building for use as a dormitory for freshman boys.

Numerous possibilities (?) for office space were investigated in various buildings on the campus, with the results of the investigation sadly disappointing until through the cooperation of President Hauck, Dean Cloke, and Professor Evans it was found that the staff could occupy Room 42 on the fourth floor of Wingate Hall.

Despite lack of air-conditioning and free elevator service, members of the *Campus* staff have expressed much satisfaction with their new office—and especially the sky-light directly overhead. Suggestions have been made for naming the new quarters. Among those submitted are such choice designations as "The Abode," "Nigger Heaven," "The Roost," and "The Pent House."

One reporter was caught going poetic the other afternoon by beginning: "Sky-light, sky-light, first sky-light I see tonight, . . ."

More power to him!

Mr. W. R. Whitney, of the English department, spent the summer at Harvard doing research for his doctoral thesis on William Lily, a Sixteenth Century grammarian.

Saltzman Succeeds Webb As Campus Sports Editor

William Saltzman was elected sports editor of the *Maine Campus* at the last meeting of the staff in Stevens Hall Friday noon. He is succeeding Harold Webb, who tendered his resignation a few days before.

Saltzman was assistant sports editor on the *Campus* for a few weeks during the last school year. While in Bangor High School he was a member of the staff of the *Oracle*, the school magazine. At present he is the sports correspondent at the University for the *Bangor Daily Commercial*.

Forty Are Admitted to Honors English by Dept.

The following members of the freshman class, on the basis of excellence in the Freshman Week English tests, have been excused from the regular classwork of English I and admitted to the Honors Course, Eh 11, Literature and Composition for Freshmen, taught by Dr. Arthur Jensen and Dr. Ruth Crosby: Edna Pearl Adams, Virginia Lucille Barstow, Leon Joseph Breton, Diana Brooke Church, Burton Parker Clark, Charles H. Clough, Jr., Ruth Catherine Damery, Dorothy Day, John Patrick Dimmer, Helma Katrina Ebbeson, Thomas Gray Fielder, Marion H. Fitzgerald, Ruth Blackwell Fletcher, Ruth Elizabeth Gray, Stephen Keith Gross, Virginia Keese Hardison, Lillian Herrick, Natalie E. Hooper, Hope Adelaide Jackman, Pauline Winfred Jellison, John Lewis, Jr., Ruth W. McClelland, Phyllis Marks, James Edward Martenoff, Ralph Norton Reynolds, Frederick Weigand Rawlinson, Marianne Louise Russell, Elhorna Louise Savage, Mary Scribner, Dorothy Elizabeth Shiro, Irene Burr Spruce, Shirley Marcus Sweet, Frances Priscilla Thomas, Marion Rhoda Tufts, Elaine E. VanNostrand, Julia Winifred Warren, James Bennett Watson, William Francis West, Jr., Harold R. Wheeler, Jr., Marion Louise White.

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