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Football
Send-off
Friday at 4:10

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Arts College
Picnic
Sat., 3:30 P.M.

Vol. XXXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 8, 1936

No. 2

THE GREEK'S WORD

There has been a long-felt need for more news in the Campus dealing with fraternity matters, and it is to satisfy this need that the following column is to be run regularly by Bill Cumerford. An earnest endeavor will be made to keep the column free of politics and as completely non-partisan as possible. The fraternity items are to appear in alphabetical order each week.—The Editor.

By Bill Cumerford

Alpha Tau Omega

A vic party is planned for both Friday and Saturday nights. The informal initiation will take place the week of Oct. 18th. The house has four more men than it is built to hold, at present.

Beta Theta Pi

Thirty men returned this year to the Beta house; thirteen of them being pledges. Six Betas—Hamlin, Roderick, Williams, Proctor, Hayes, and Quigley, made the trip to New York and all of them saw action in the Columbia game. Lester Tarbell has a torn cartilage in his right shoulder after the Frosh-J. V. game Saturday.

Delta Tau Delta

The informal initiation will take place the 8th and 9th of this month. A house party is planned for Dec. 4th.

Kappa Sigma

A vic dance is to be held the evening of the 9th, and the informal initiation begins the week of the 18th. Thomas, McCarthy, and Harris are Owls and Murray a Senior Skull.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The initiation of new members is taking place this week. A vic dance was held last Saturday night. Bob Ohler is a Skull.

Phi Eta Kappa

The house had a new shower room installed during the summer. Douglas Dingwall has been elected to the Pale Blue Key, succeeding Edward Stuart. The 30th anniversary banquet is planned for Oct. 31st. A large number of alumni are expected to attend. There are 33 members living in the house at the present time.

Phi Gamma Delta

There will be a vic party Friday night and the informal initiation is planned for Oct. 18th. Addition and Page attended the National Phi Gamma Delta Convention in Cleveland this past summer.

Phi Kappa Sigma

The informal initiation is to be held Oct. 23 and a house party on the 31st. A new floor has been put in downstairs as well as new bureaus being installed. New desks are on their way. Proctors Webb and Sherry, Owls Reed and Leonard and Skull Morrison are active.

Phi Mu Delta

There is no definite date set on the informal initiation. A vic dance is planned for Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The following men took their informal and formal initiation this past week: Robert Cail, Frank Collins, Elroy Day, Harold Dyer, Frances Lovering, William Patterson, Fred Patterson, George Temple, Albert Toner, Phil Temple, Paige West, Morris Rucker, and Don Moore. Brackett, Foster, Hanaburgh, Hart, and Hodgdon took their informal initiation. The initiation banquet was held last Saturday night.

Sigma Chi

Brooks appears to be the house's best prospect for the tennis tournament. The informal initiation is planned for the week of Oct. 18th.

Sigma Nu

Adams, Proctor, and Beisel made the trip to New York with the Varsity squad. The informal initiation is planned for the 18th. Downstairs has been repaired. New curtains and a new divan put in. The house has a new cook, Mr. Dow.

Tau Epsilon Phi

The house has just concluded its informal initiation. Edwin Byer, Erwin Cooper, Edward Cohen, Albert Friedman, Maurice Rubinoff, and Gilbert Saax are the initiates. The fraternity has ordered a new set of furniture for the chapter room. A house party is planned for Homecoming weekend and a vic party for the coming Saturday.

Theta Chi

The informal initiation is planned for Oct. 18th and a vic dance this Saturday night.

Outlook Better For Graduates

Director Announces More Graduates Employed Than Since 1931

With nearly 100 of the 134 graduates of 1936 who registered for work with the Placement Bureau either being now employed or doing graduate work, Mr. Philip Brockway, Placement Director, today reported that the bureau has had the best year since 1931.

Not only has a greater number of students been placed, he said, but they have been placed at an average wage higher than the average wage obtained by last year's graduates. Whereas the general average starting wage last year was about \$20, it is this year approximately \$22.50, with the salary range extending generally from \$20 to \$30.

Since many graduates this year did not register with the Placement Bureau, the number who have found employment is probably considerably larger than that indicated by the bureau's figures. Between seventy and seventy-five per cent of the entire class is either employed or taking further study at this time, Mr. Brockway estimated.

In general, the students who had definite types of work in mind and definite plans had much greater success in obtaining positions than those who were uncertain as to what they desired to do. One of the main purposes of the Placement Bureau is to assist students to develop intelligent vocational interests based upon their intellectual, social, and physical qualifications. This work is resulting every year in a more sensible and successful approach to the question of employment in the opinion of Mr. Brockway.

"The Placement Bureau carries on all year an intensive program of contact with employers of all types throughout the east and particularly New England," Mr. Brockway stated. "Particular effort was made this year to cooperate with employers within the State of Maine and some very encouraging results have appeared. This program will be continued during the coming year and it is hoped that over a period of time close and cordial relations will be encouraged between the University and all employers within the State."

Ten national companies sent representatives to the University of Maine last spring to interview students, a larger number than at any other time during the depression years. A still larger number is expected next spring. During the summer, Mr. Brockway states, several companies reported openings without being solicited, and he attributes this to the growing reputation of the University for the ability and success of its graduates.

In a statement made yesterday Prof. Ronald B. Levinson of the department of philosophy took a vigorous stand against current support of practitioners of astrology and allied subjects by modern newspapers and periodicals.

Dr. Levinson stated, "Astrology, numerology, and kindred delusions are the mental and moral equivalent of the pink pills, nature remedies, and other universal curatives unhesitatingly repudiated by reputable medical practitioners today. They are not sciences, but irrational substitutes for those critical and experimental methods of reasoning which alone deserve that name. They are more or less clever devices for imparting a degree of psychological plausibility to the discredited fantasies and self-deception that characterize the primitive mind in every age. Falling as they do outside the boundaries of rationality they cannot plead their case in any court of reason. Meanwhile they are happily continuing their lucrative business of exploiting popular ignorance for purposes of private gain."

"An Objective Study of the Speech Style of Woodrow Wilson" is the title of an article by Dr. Howard L. Runion appearing in Speech Monographs, an annual publication issued by the Quarterly Journal of Speech. The article undertakes to "analyze objectively fifty of Woodrow Wilson's best-known speeches delivered between 1900 and 1920" and to compare them with speeches by five of Wilson's contemporaries. Dr. Runion concludes that, contrary to the belief current among rhetoricians, there is very little difference between the different types of speeches.

New York University has a new course in cosmetic hygiene.

Hereditary Study By Dr. Murray

Mice Are Used in Tests Continuing Research Of Last Year

Dr. Murray, head of the zoology department, is continuing his work in genetics this winter. The mice which are being used in his experiments are from a highly inbred stock. They have been inbred for eighty generations, or what would correspond to several centuries in the human family.

One hundred per cent of the individual stock mice have spontaneous tumors. One set of Dr. Murray's experiments aims to throw some light upon the age at which the tumors develop and how to influence them. It is known that the mammary gland has an influence upon the tumor. The glands, therefore, are removed, and various hormones substituted in order to find out which one it is that is affecting the tumor.

There are two ways of removing these tumors. One is by the surgical method and the other is at birth, by means of the X-ray. The latter, especially, involves an extremely detailed amount of work, consisting of smears to test the fertility or sterility of the mice and other factors. It also means weekly injections of hormones. Great care must be taken not to stunt the normal growth of the infant mouse nor to allow anything peculiar to occur.

Another experiment is concerned with testing for linkage. There are two mutant characters in the test for linkage, the appearance of six toes and the color, which is a lead shade. This color was worked out by Dr. Murray. In order to test for linkage, different strains and mutant characters are used. Mice must be raised that are without hair, without ears, and so forth. This is to control every possible factor which may have a bearing on the linkage. Consequently, the numbers of mice increase constantly.

These two sets of experiments, on which Dr. Murray is working, will proceed over a long period of time before definite results are obtainable.

The care and technique in looking after the mice uses up time. Usually there are seniors who have been trained by Dr. Murray throughout the preceding years who assist in the difficult parts. All those having this training have graduated. This year, Dr. Murray is starting again to teach a group of NYA workers the care of mice. They will grow up in the system, advancing every year until, when seniors, they will be able to perform the operations and regulate the X-ray.

Fifty-five Band Members Rehearse for Home Games

Under the leadership of the student conductor, Armando Polito, the University of Maine Band is at present rehearsing in preparation for the football games. Edward Brannan is again drum-major.

Fifty-five members compose the band this year including a balanced representation from the freshman class.

The two-year agriculture students have elected an athletic committee to provide for the participation by two-year agriculture men in intramural athletics. Those elected to the committee are Clayton Howard, Frank Smith, and Wallace Brown. Paul Browne is to coach the students.

The annual autumn Tennis Tournament gets under way this week with the largest number of entries in the history of tennis at Maine. Sixty-one men have reported. Coach Small has unearthed several first class tennis players from the new arrivals this year, and he predicts a few upsets when this new contingent comes to the net against last year's veterans as the tournament advances to the quarter-finals. After trying-out and observing candidates, he feels confident that at least three freshmen will stand the test and qualify for the varsity squad next spring.

Since the recognition of tennis as a varsity sport three years ago, a strong tennis tradition has been growing so that this year six letter men are back on the courts to form the nucleus of the 1937 varsity team. Leslie Brookes, defending singles champion, and Edward Perkins earned their letters two years ago with additional awards last year. Charley Buck, Bill Veague, and George Hitchings received their letters last year. The sixth possessor of a tennis letter who threatens to

Picnic Saturday For Arts College

Student-Faculty Mixer Planned for 3:30 P.M., Dean Announces

A picnic for all students in the College of Arts and Sciences is to be held at 3:30 o'clock on Saturday in the field east of Stevens Hall, according to an announcement made by Dean Edward J. Allen. The picnic is being sponsored by the recently selected Student-Faculty Committee of the college, which is in general charge of the arrangements for the affair. Students are to meet at 3:30 o'clock in the rear of Stevens Hall. The group is to proceed to the picnic grounds, where games and entertainment are to be provided. A picnic supper will be served by a caterer. Unique tickets for the picnic have been provided by Dr. Murray.

The Student-Faculty Committee members are Prof. Milton Ellis, chairman; Dean Allen, Prof. Joseph M. Murray, Dr. Rising L. Morrow, Dr. Arthur E. Jensen, Jane Stillman, Alice Stewart, Ruth Pagan, and Oliver Eldridge.

Rifle Team Wins Devens Trophy

Five Maine Men Compete At Camp Perry, Ohio, New Teams Begun

The University of Maine R.O.T.C. won the Fort Devens trophy for marksmanship in competition with other units of the First Corps Area while in summer camp at Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass. Major Huskea has announced.

The scores made in the Fort Devens match counted toward the "Warrior of the Pacific" trophy, awarded by the Territory of Hawaii. In this competition Maine placed second for the continent, with Oregon taking first place and 184 other universities entered. At Fort Devens the corps area team was also selected to take part in the national matches of six-man teams at Camp Perry, Ohio. Maine sent five men, who took first, second, third, fourth, and sixth places, with special distinction going to Alton Bell, team captain.

Major Huskea is now developing plans for intercollegiate team competition, shoulder to shoulder. Four teams are planned: a varsity team to represent the college as a whole; an artillery group; an infantry group; and a freshman team, from all of which material will be drawn for the varsity. Starting Oct. 15, the varsity group will practice on regular schedule during the hours 1:00 to 4:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Debaters Met Yesterday Call for Candidates Issued

The Debating Society held its first meeting of the year in Dr. Howard Runion's office in Stevens Hall at 4:15 yesterday afternoon. The meeting was devoted to the discussion of the questions on the debate schedule for the coming year.

Dr. Runion announces that all students who are interested in debating activity should see him in his office at any time within the next few days.

A meeting of the Agriculture Club is to be held Oct. 15. Dean Deering will address the group on his recent trip to Europe.

Varsity Is Prepared for Hard Game with Wildcats Team Travels to Durham

THIS WEEK IN SPORT

Saturday—
Varsity vs. New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.
Jayvees vs. Aroostook State Normal at home 9:30 a.m.
Frosh vs. Ricker at home 2:00 p.m.
Varsity cross country vs. N. Hampshire at Durham
Freshman cross country A vs. Houlton
Freshman cross country B vs. Hartland

Wild Life Study Under Way Here

Game Department Active On Research Problems Of Local Nature

C. M. Alders, leader in wild life research and associate professor of the game management department, stated, in an announcement made to the Campus, that the definite program of work on Maine's wild life problems had been resumed this year. An attempt is now being made to study the forest game of the state in order to determine the effect of logging practices on the welfare, distribution and number of game in areas which had been the scene of logging operations in the past. This makes up a long time program. The areas are plotted, seasonal observations made, and the game is counted at intervals.

A study of herring gulls is now underway. A comparison is made between the fish eating habits of the gulls and the diseases and parasites of fishes in inland waters. An examination of the stomach contents of gulls found in fresh water ponds and lakes is made and correlated with the diseases and parasites of the fish.

Another problem of the wild life research department is that of the woodcocks. Mr. Howard Mendall is now engaged on field work concerning woodcocks. An effort is being made to decide upon some management practices. Woodcocks are not increasing in Maine nor is the distribution of woodcocks in other states as general as in the past.

A follow up is also being carried on of the moose sickness which occurs in the winter and early spring months. It is hoped that a cure may be found if the cause for the sickness is discovered. Wardens who find sick moose notify the department and keep on the trail of the animals. If the moose dies, a post-mortem takes place.

During Christmas vacation a school for the wardens of this state will be held for four or five days. A warden's work is entirely made up of the problems concerning game management.

A new course has been added which is open to undergraduates this year on the subject of game management. The study of game management is now becoming a major field for both undergraduates and those doing postgraduate work.

Forty MOC Members On Green Lake Trip

The Maine Outing Club held its first overnight trip of the season last week-end when forty members of the club went to Green Lake.

The mixed group left Winslow Hall at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, and arrived at the cabins at Green Lake about 3:30 o'clock after hiking a mile in from the road. Most of the group then went on a short hike while the rest prepared supper consisting of beef stew, coffee, cake, peaches, and tea. The evening was spent by the group in singing and playing organized games.

Sunday morning, after a breakfast of pancakes and syrup, cereal, cornbread, and coffee, the whole group, with the exception of the "K.P.'s" hiked to the foot of the lake, returning by a round-about way through the woods.

Dinner was prepared and downed eagerly by the hungry hikers. It consisted of hamburger steak, mashed potatoes, and rice pudding. After cleaning up the cabins and packing for the return, the group left the lake at 3 o'clock.

The trip was under the supervision of Bob Ohler, Bob Lavery, and Audrey Bishop, with Dr. and Mrs. Carl Larsen and Prof. and Mrs. Swanson as chaperons.

Stanley Fuger has recently returned to the campus from Portland where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Coach Brice Pleased By Showing Made At Columbia

SEND-OFF TOMORROW

Pep Meeting Scheduled For Late Afternoon, Dow To Play

By Bill Saltzman

Campus Sports Editor

Intent on winning its first game, the University of Maine Black Bear, already tasting defeat at the hands of Rhode Island and Columbia, leaves tomorrow afternoon for Durham, N. H., where it battles the University of New Hampshire football men on Saturday.

Prospects of coping the weekend's contest are, however, rather uncertain, since the Wildcats have one of the best eleven in recent years. In games played so far this season, Bill Cowell's pupils have clawed little Lowell Textile, 66-0, and Bates, 9-6.

Eighteen lettermen of last fall's crack squad are on the Wildcat aggregation. Included among them are Shirley Mountain, 235 pound tackle from Berlin, N. H.; Joe Nathanson, a veteran back from Millis, Mass.; and Ken Bishop, tall center of Peterborough, N. H.

The New Hampshire team will have a weight advantage over the light Bears. Its heaviest man is Mountain at 235 pounds, with Gordon Magay, sophomore tackle, close behind at 212 pounds. Other heavyweights are Johnny DuRue, tackle, and Charley Karazis, guard, each tipping the scales at an even 200.

Last year, Maine trimmed the Wildcats 13-2, but succumbed to New Hampshire the previous fall. Rivalry has always been intense when these two universities meet.

Although satisfied with the playing of his team in the Columbia melee, Fred Brice sent his football forces through a scrimmage session this week. Two changes have been made in the regular line-up.

Jim Dow, halfback who has been out of action because of a slashed hand, will fill the right half flank. Before he was compelled to sit on the bench, Dow was considered one of the outstanding passers and punters on the varsity eleven. This week, however, the Aroostook senior was pronounced fit, and Foxy Fred immediately advanced him to the first eleven. Since both Phil Rogers and Bill Chapman, right halfbacks, are temporarily out with slight leg injuries, the presence of Dow in the lineup will be doubly important.

Ralph Beisel, hard working senior, is to take over the fullback's position because of his fine exhibition in the Columbia contest. The Pennsylvania is a hard tackler and a good line smasher.

The rest of the line-up is the same as that which started against the Columbia Lion. Joe Hamlin and Seth Williams are in charge of the end flanks. Nolan Jackson and Wally Gleason fill the tackle posts, while Dewey Proctor and Ernie Reidman are the guards. Les Hutchings at center completes the line. Franny Smith, quarterback, and Roddie Elliott, half, round up the backfield.

Before the squad departs for New Hampshire Friday afternoon, a send-off will be given them by the student body in front of the Book Store at 4:10.

The game at Durham will be part of the dedication exercises of New Hampshire's new stadium, Lewis Field.

Dean Arthur L. Deering recently returned from a trip to St. Andrews University, St. Andrews, Scotland, where he attended the International Conference of Agricultural Economics August 30 to September 5. Dean Deering read a paper on Short Term Credit before the 250 delegates.

Before and after the conference, tours of Scotland and England were arranged. Dean Deering had the opportunity of visiting Sterling Castle, Edinburgh Castle, the Walter Scott country, the Public auction markets, Oxford University, and four English agricultural schools.

When questioned on his observations of British Agriculture, he replied, "The agricultural institutions have not advanced to the position occupied by ours. This is explained by the limited amount of public funds they receive. They have no system of agricultural economics like ours, no great enrollment of agricultural students, and no extension service."

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Billboards

Disregarding all personal preferences in the current presidential campaign, there is one piece of party publicity that definitely rubs the wrong way and arouses indignation at the very stupidity and ridiculousness of its claims.

The reference made is in particular to billboards along the highways carrying the legend *Elect Landon and Land a Job*. Such a slogan, while obviously made in the spirit of moral laxity that characterizes an election year, is yet so unethical and misleading as to warrant severe criticism. It is so obviously an empty political promise that no discerning voter should fall for it.

Land a Job with Landon? What assurance has anyone that Landon ever will be able to land him a job? The old cry has a familiar ring. Hasn't it been heard in different phrasing in state and local elections for the past six years? The Republican party certainly has announced no definite program for stimulating employment. It probably has none. The party is simply relying on a trite and senseless piece of campaigning to garner a few gullible voters.

Football

Coach Brice is much pleased with the showing that the Maine eleven made at Columbia Saturday. The score certainly does not tell the story of that game. The Bears exhibited a surprising degree of scrap that augers well for the remaining games on the schedule. It is still too early to venture anything in the way of State Series predictions, but at the present it looks as though Maine would meet plenty of opposition from its old rivals, Bowdoin, when the big game is played at Brunswick in November.

The game to be played at New Hampshire should prove a fairly reliable gauge of the strength of the Maine squad. After a wobbly start with Rhode Island, the team really began to get the feel of things at New York.

A good start sometimes makes a "whale of a difference." Make the send-off tomorrow afternoon a start toward a victory over New Hampshire.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Jensen spent the summer in England, Scotland and Wales, where Dr. Jensen did research at the British Museum and the Universities of Oxford, Edinburgh and Wales on the subject of Literary Antiquarianism.

Reproduction of German paintings of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries have been loaned to the University by the Germanic Museum of Harvard University. They will be on exhibition from 1:30 to 4:30 in Room 22 in the Library.

The College World... In Pictures



"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

The Maine Campus

OFF THE RECORD

By Don Mayo

And the disc wheels still roll . . . Swing has established itself in capital letters and swinging in the van is maestro Benny Goodman. Tommy Dorsay's Clambakers have been caught in the tide and swept to the top along with versatile Ted Fio Rito while in the wake struggle Saunders and Nelson. Sweet bands Lombardo, Duchin, Himber, and Garber have been biding their time and clipping coupons waiting for the pendulum to swing back. The swinging triumvirate of Lunceford-Ellington-Henderson heads the dusky section with the only Cab Calloway fighting to win back the popularity he left to show the English boys how swing was swang. Stylists Waller, Armstrong, and Little have been turning out typical unimindful. Cutting their niche more firmly have been versatile Hal Kemp, smart Hudson-Delange, ambitious Horace Heidt, moody Russ Morgan, and swingers Red Norvo and Louis Prima. Sliding down the ladder is weary Vincent Lopez, monotonous Casa Loma, and Ray Noble. You won't agree, probably, so let's take a look at the records . . .

With smartly challenging trumpet and sax over a ground swell base, Tommy Dorsay explains that *Mary Had a Little Lamb*. He takes Mary for a trombone ride that must have left the poor girl gasping, it did me. The Edythe Wright vocal of *Did I Remember* on the flip-over makes me think of home and mother. Tommy's side notes are as clean as crystal on black velvet. This is more conservative than the Clambake originals but a right smart record. (Victor 25341)

Deca grooves Ted Fio Rito in "Swing Time's" sarcastic love song, *Never Gonna Dance*. The song moves blithely through Ted's staccato piano sophistication, a clarinet-baritone sax flirtation, a bold vocal with Muzzy Marcellino and the Debutantes to a Casa Loma break-down. A very, very nice bit of recording. The reverse has the cumbersome title, *The Night is Young and You are So Beautiful*, with pleading lyrics, "When the lady is kissable, and the night is cool; and dream is permissible in the heart of a fool." Hickman's bell tenor is sandwiched between two silky sax choruses. A good record.

Beautiful *The Way You Look Tonight* receives castor oil treatment from Lombardo. His sighing saxophones are typically piano punctuated but as foreign as gondolas is a swiny brass section. Carmen's vocal interlude is tragically tender. *A Fine Romance* has a spritely piano mincing through the ethereal smooth sax section. Lombardo is always Lombardo. Me, I'll take a mouth organ. (Victor 25372)

And so to King Goodman. . . *These Foolish Things Remind Me of You* is the number. He tees off with a persuasive clarinet run that carries into the Ward vocal. Mmmmm, that girl can sing. She personalizes this number against a sax-trumpet-drum accompaniment. The minored double-time ending is good. *In a Sentimental Mood* is the companion piece. This is a full orchestration, too ponderous in places but ever Goodman. A sleepy baritone clarinet and a double-time pick-me-up trumpet are high-spots. With the next number this is the most played record in the house. (Victor 25351)

Organ Grinder Swing and swing he does to Jimmy Lunceford's baton. Introducing with a reedy burlesque, he beats out a chorus with a baritone sax and a snarly trumpet. The sax sextette take up the torch and aided and abetted by a falsetto piano and a plink guitar deals out a very nice number. *Sleepy Time Girl* receives genteel treatment from the competent clarinets but the poor girl gets tossed around a bit when the brasses swing in. A fine bit of piano trickery in this number. The best bet of the week . . . (Deca 908)

STUFF AND THINGS: Ina Ray Hutton's body guard gets fifty a week. Can you imagine it? College boys are her very best hecklers, but only once has she had to stop the show—a bunch of Dartmouth boys dropped in. . . The Cotton Club and Cab Calloway have moved down-town—Broadway and 48th. . . Shep Fields' bubbling effects are secured with a glass straw in champagne. . . A soprano sax is "new" in the bands. George Olsen and Ozzie Nelson have added them. . . Louis Prima, tap-dancing trumpeter, has the west coast at his feet. . . Last week Ray Noble went into the Rainbow Room for the winter season. . . And right now, that's all.

In The Library

By Jane Stillman

"Green Laurels" is a popularly written book which becomes monotonous if you read all the words in it. This is because the author sometimes overdoes his well-intentioned, though sentimental, reactions toward the handful of men whom he has picked out as the great naturalists of the world. It is a useful book to have for looking up certain favorite scientists of the past and getting a quick, thumbnail sketch of what they looked like and how they acted. (347 pages, \$3.75.)

Donald Culrose Peatie has tried to link up these great men chronologically with the progression of scientific knowledge from the time of the Middle Ages to the end of the nineteenth century. The first chapters describe the medieval concepts, the microscope and its significance, and follow up the great naturalists and their achievements. The remainder of the book contains a generalized discussion of Goethe in relation to the German romantic movement, Darwin and his theory of "Natural Selection," and terminates with Fabre, who was, perhaps, the greatest naturalist of them all. Peatie writes of him:

"He could describe exquisitely, and discover the necessity, the motive for the most paradoxical insect behaviour, the most fantastic of structure."

Peatie claims to show nature in a fear-some aspect rather than in the gentle role, and so he shows how the men who blazed the trail of discovery were up against all kinds of difficulties. He fails to carry out a dissertation of the effect of nature itself on the men, implying instead that their own petty shortcomings defeated their purpose. And although "Green Laurels" is sprinkled with original phrases such as in the portrayal of Say, an ornithologist. "He wore his hair in a tuft high on his head, rather like a crested fly-catcher. . ." one feels that the author is giving merely a series of caricatures which offer no real insight into the workings of the minds of these men.

Again he throws at a gullible public, many figures who have been famed down the ages by virtue of their scientific research and discoveries. But in this book their greatness is stripped off them, leaving their human qualities bare. Their loves and mistakes are hurled back upon them without a justifying rendition of the importance of their contributions to science and to mankind.

Yet Peatie has some excellent descriptions, as in his account of how Linnaeus

went to Lapland.

"Almost at once he found himself in one of those gnomic forests of northern Europe where ancient spruces, centuries old, with thick and knotted trunks like twisted muscles, are still dwarfed as if under some curse of eld."

And among his interesting characterizations is that of the Scotchman, Wilson, a poet who lived near Glasgow before coming to America as a school teacher in the latter part of the eighteenth century. This was the man after whom the genera "Wilsonia" and Wilson's warbler was named. His poetry was about overseers, looms, peddlars and birds.

" . . . bonny wee bit wren
Love, on a fuggy stane. . . "

To All My Friends:

I am now located
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University Barber Shop
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Chris, the Barber

Headquarters for

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Orono

Campus Sports

Columbia highlights. (Thanks to Ted Curtis) . . . The trip occupied four days with every stop being exactly on schedule. . . Several members of the party saw the City Service Radio Program being broadcast in Radio City. . . A banquet was held Friday evening at Hotel Croydon with alumni also being invited. . . The team was introduced to the alumni while the alumni introduced themselves personally. . . Among the Maine alumni present at the football contest were Gov. Louis Brann, of the State of Maine; Rudy Vallee, prominent orchestra leader; and Dan Chase, the president of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood. . . The Maine football men also were at the World Series contest. Dan Chase, in order to sit near the Maine men, gave up a seat close to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. . . It was Dan Chase, too, who was responsible for the autographs on the baseball that Ted Curtis brought back with him. Among the signatures were those of Red Rolfe, Bill Dickey, Joe DiMaggio, Tony Lazzeri, Whitey Whitehead, etc. . . The Stein Song was played by the band at the Series in honor of the Maine football men. . . Fine sportsmanship was displayed by Columbia in Saturday's duel. . . Every one, including Ted Curtis, Fred Brice, and P. T. Wallace, agreed that it was the best trip ever taken by a Maine football team.

Linnaeus, and the close friendship he had with a fellow scientist, Arcted, Lamrack, Cuvier, Bartram, Michaux and Audubon are some of the people about whom Peatie writes. Their fields of specialization led them away from being called naturalists in most instances, yet they were men who began to be interested in science through their start as naturalists in boyhood.

FICTION SKIMMED

"The Enchanted Voyage," by Robert Nathan. This is a charming fantasy about an idealistic carpenter who has a sailboat in his backyard. A storm and high wind liberate the sailboat and the carpenter sails up the street in it away from his realistic wife.

"The Big Money," by John Dos Passos. Here is the same technique as in "The 42nd Parallel" and "1919." A news-reel of postwar inflation written so that you are compelled to give it serious attention.

"Young Men in Spats," P. G. Wodehouse. Any title by this author speaks for itself.

Extension of Northwestern University's Evanston campus a half mile into Lake Michigan is being planned by that institution's authorities.

At Pennsylvania State College enrollments in four-year courses of the school of agriculture and experiment station have nearly doubled in the past 10 years.

The American College Publicity Association at the annual convention in Boston elected Frank S. Wright, University of Florida, as its president.

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Notre Dame University alumni are planning a nation-wide campaign against communism.

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Thurs., Oct. 8
"GORGEOUS HUSSY"
with Joan Crawford, Franchot
Tone, Robert Taylor, Lionel
Barrymore
Fri., Oct. 9

"RED RIVER VALLEY"
with Gene Autrey, the singing
cowboy
Sat., Oct. 10

"CHAN AT THE RACE-
TRACK"
with
Warner Oland, Helen Wood
Sunday, Oct. 11

"HOLLYWOOD BOULE-
VARD"
John Halliday, Barbara Hunt
Mon., Tues., Oct. 12-13

"THE GREAT ZIEG-
FELD"
with Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy
Wed., Oct. 14

"STRAIGHT FROM THE
SHOULDER"
with Ralph Bellamy
Thurs., Oct. 7

"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"
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Columbia Trims Bear Team 34-0

Maine Proves Stubborn To Powerful Lions in Saturday's Duel

By Bob Hussey
Special Campus Reporter

Bravely flashing a fine passing attack coupled with an undaunted fighting spirit, a gallant Maine Bear eleven went down to defeat 34-0 before a smart, aggressive, hard-charging Columbia team Saturday. A crowd of nearly 10,000 spectators witnessed the game which was played at Baker's Field, New York, under ideal weather conditions.

From the opening kick-off, when Maine took the ball and put on a sustained drive to the Columbia 20 yard line, the contest was much more even than the score would indicate. The Bricemen piled up ten first downs to the Gothamites' thirteen and completed nine out of fourteen attempted aeri-als.

The game opened with Luckman of Columbia kicking off to Elliott who returned to the Maine thirty. Fullback Mallett and Elliott combined to bang out a first down. A Smith pass was grounded. In the next play Elliott brought the crowd to its feet with a twisting, twirling dash of 25 yards through the middle of the Lion line. It was a beautifully conceived and executed play, completely bewildering the Columbians.

After taking time out to reorganize their shattered defense, the boys from the Morningside Heights braced and took the ball on downs on their own 25 yard stripe. At that point in the game Sid Luckman personally took over the situation, escorting the pigskin over the entire distance, and scoring on a brilliant gallop of some 38 yards. Schulze converted.

Twice more before half time, Luckman and his able running mates, Hudasky and Westphal, marched down to stubbornly contested touchdowns.

Once again Maine received to open the second half. Smith and Elliott smashed out a first down. However, a Maine pass was snatched by Hudasky who skirted end for a 60 yard touchdown run.

The Black Bears received once more and fought courageously for two first downs.

Then the powerful Morningside team dug in and held. Luckman hurled a long pass to Siegal for the final six pointer. Schulze converted for the fourth time to wind up the scoring for the afternoon.

As the last period wore on, the Bears still threatened. Smith was winging passes to all corners of the stadium with unerring accuracy. Maine's battered forces rallied in the final minutes, and, with reserve fullback Ralph Beisel leading the way, drove down to the Columbia seven yard stripe. There the Gotham forwards stiffened to halt the advance and end Maine's final bid for a touchdown. During the remaining few minutes the ball see-sawed back and forth. The final found the ball in Maine's possession on the Lion's 35-yard line.

The line-up:
COLUMBIA MAINE
Schulze, Minehan, le le, Hamlin, Sherry
Wright, Zielinski, lt lt, Gleason, Webber
Coviello, Kinsella, lg
lg, Proctor, Roderick, Shannon
Hersey, Benedetti, c

c, Hutchings, Crozier
Pistolas, Stanczyk, rg rg, Reidman, Fish
Maroon, Waldo
Bateman, Ancker, rt rt, Jackson, Hayes
Swarts
Siegal, Rodvillas, re re, Williams, Adams
Furey, Vollner, qb

qb, Smith, Dow, Hussey
Luckman, Westphal, lhb
lhb, Rogers, Peterson, Quigley
Hudasky, Ream, rhh
rhh, Elliott, Chapman

Seidel
Bonom, McGee, fb
fb, Mallett, Miniutti, Beisel

Stickle
Scoring:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Columbia	7	14	13	0	34
Touchdowns, Luckman 2, Westphal, Hudasky, Siegal. Points after touchdown, Schulze 4 (place kick).					

Intramural Schedule Is Opened with Few Upsets

The intramural football season opened Sunday with seven games played and two others postponed.

In the Northern League, Theta Chi, last year's champions, snatched a close 6-0 victory from Dorn B. Other results were: Sigma Nu 6-Oak Hall 0; and Kappa Sigma 18-Tau Epsilon Phi 0. The Beta Theta Pi-Delta Tau Delta and the S. A. E.-Dorn A games were postponed to a convenient date this week.

In the Southern League, Phi Eta Kappa took over Sigma Chi, 18-0; Alpha Tau Omega barely nosed out Alpha Gamma Rho, 6-0; Phi Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 6-0; and Phi Mu Delta subdued Lambda Chi, 24-0.

The winners will play in the quarter-finals on October 11.

At this early date, it is difficult to pick the teams that will be fighting it out at the finish. Kappa Sigma, Phi Eta Kappa,

The Amazon

By Barbara Lancaster

Four senior girls accompanied by Miss Marion Rogers spent the week of Oct. 5-12 at Miss Appleby's Hockey Camp at Mt. Pocono in Pennsylvania. All the coaches were English with the exception of the lacrosse teacher who was Irish. Two of the coaches were members of the All-English Hockey Team.

The mornings were spent in practicing strokes, in studying hockey theory, and playing hockey and lacrosse. During the free period in the afternoons, swimming and other activities were enjoyed. Later there were team games. On one occasion the Maine group chose a team which included some All-American players and reserves.

In the evenings different coaches lectured on theory and plays. There was also folk dancing for everyone.

Those who attended the camp were Miss Rogers, Ruby Black, Mabelle Ashworth, Henrietta Cliff, and Madeline Frazier.

A hockey play day was held at Wilton, Saturday, Oct. 3. Miss Rogers was the only representative from Maine. Over two hundred students and coaches attended. There were students from Colby, Farmington, Gorham, and Presque Isle as well as from high schools all over the state.

This play day was sponsored by coaches. Among the well known players and officials present were the presidents of the Boston and U. S. Associations, Miss Hooper, U. S. goalie, Anne Townsend, captains of the U. S. Team, and Miss Jane Denton who was at the Hockey Camp in Pennsylvania.

The freshman and sophomore girls are turning out in large numbers for hockey practices, forty girls having reported from each class. Although the sophomores won the inter-class tournament last year, keen competition is expected from the freshmen, since several of them have had previous experience.

An undergraduate-alumnae hockey game is being planned during Homecoming weekend, Oct. 31. The undergraduate team is chosen from the outstanding players in the inter-class tournament between the four classes.

At the W. A. A. meeting held last night, the duties of the officers were outlined, and various reports were given.

All upperclassmen are urged to complete their required number of hockey practices before the inter-class games which start in about two weeks. Watch the bulletins for further details.

Phi Kappa Sigma, and Phi Mu Delta aggregations are very promising.

Bear Facts

By Bill Saltzman

As was expected, the Columbia Lion defeated the Maine eleven, but the Bears did put up a surprising battle. The score does not really tell the story. In the first period, the Maine team, facing the Columbia regulars, marched down to the 24-yard line before being stopped. Again in the fourth quarter, the Bears drove down to the 11-yard marker, only to lose possession of the ball when two passes went wild.

Had Franny Smith been in the game then, it is very probable that Maine would have scored. Smith, incidentally, completed seven out of ten passes when in action. The Maine team earned ten first downs to thirteen for Columbia, which gives one a slight idea how even the duel really was.

The sedate New York Times has this to say about Rod Elliott, Maine's brilliant halfback: "In Roderick Elliott, Maine has a lightweight battering ram that got off the mark like a bullet, smashed the line for large gains, and was an adept pass receiver."

It appears that a good freshman team pops up every other year. Two years ago, the frosh eleven was undefeated. This fall, the present edition promises to surpass even that great team. The yearling squad's exhibition against the Jayvees last Saturday surprised even the most optimistic. The first yearmen have power, speed, and weight. Dick Dyer, left half and a former Deering High star, is one of the fastest backs that we have ever witnessed. His punts are really remarkable. Red Marston, 215-pound converted lineman now playing fullback, has drive and surprising agility for a big man. The line, too, was exceptionally good.

We didn't fare so badly in last week's predictions. We picked three games and were correct in all of them, giving us a 1,000 percentage. Incidentally, our Columbia forecast was almost on the nose. The final result was 34-0, and we predicted 33-0. We're crossing our fingers on this week's selections. Our luck is too good to continue.

Maine 7 New Hampshire 7
Bowdoin 12 Wesleyan 0
Colby 13 Vermont 0
Freshmen 21 Ricker Classical 6
Jayvees 12 Aroostook State Normal 6

Maine and New Hampshire are evenly matched with the Wildcats probably having a very slight edge. Bowdoin should repeat its last year's victory over Wesleyan while Colby may have a difficult time with Vermont. The powerful Freshmen should defeat a smart Ricker eleven but may have trouble with the Aroostook aggregation. The Jayvees will be hard pressed to trim Aroostook State Normal.

This certainly is a progressive age. Moving pictures of the Maine-Columbia game were shown in Ted Curtis's office on Monday, only two days after the actual contest.

To us, watching those pictures, it seemed as if the game was quite even. In fact, it was really three long runs that led to Columbia's touchdowns. Omit these dashes, and the score would be quite close.

Tabs... In the two games that Maine has already played, not once have the Bears taken time out for injuries. Which certainly shows that the Maine eleven is in fine physical condition... Lenny Berkowitz had his name in all the New York papers as playing in the Columbia game, yet he was, in reality, performing with the Jayvees at Orono... A lad named Mountain on the New Hampshire team weighs 235 pounds... The varsity cross country squad runs against New Hampshire at Durham, this Saturday. Good Luck!... Eighteen lettermen of last year's squad are available for the New Hampshire football team which meets Maine on Saturday... Boxing classes have started under the direction of Johnny Greene... Barney Marcus, the star Bates halfback, is also sports editor of the Bates Student, the Bates undergraduate weekly

The executive committee of the Maine Masque met last week to choose the first play of the year. "The Bishop Misbehaves," by Frederick Jackson, was selected and more details concerning the plot will be given after the cast has been chosen.

The foreign language house plan, now widespread in America, originated at the University of Wisconsin.

Yale University has the addresses of all but 80 of its 31,003 graduates.

Bear Cross Country Team To Race Against Wildcat Harriers This Week-end

What Happened To Them...

Rhode Island State-Brown

Brown came from behind to defeat the Rams, 7-6, Saturday afternoon. Rhody scored early in the last period with Mudge, the speedy back who starred in the Maine game two weeks ago, doing most of the ball carrying.

Coming back with a burst of speed, the aroused Brown Bear pushed over a touchdown. Hall made the extra point via placement to win the contest.

New Hampshire-Bates

A strong Wildcat squad from Durham, N. H., invaded the Bates stronghold last Saturday and came back with a 9-6 victory over the Moreymen.

Barney Marcus, veteran Bates halfback, starred for the Lewiston collegians.

Bowdoin-Mass. State

Two conversions by Capt. Wendell Sawyer gave Bowdoin a 14-12 victory over Massachusetts State, Saturday. Karakashien and Karsokos in the backfield, and Newman and Askenazy in the line starred for Bowdoin.

Colby-Middlebury

Johnny Seixas blocked Maurice Rancourt's attempted punt in the first period, scooped up the ball, and scored the winning touchdown for Middlebury against Colby last Saturday. It proved to be the only six-pointer of the contest.

Freshmen Defeat Jayvees Saturday by 19-0 Tally

The big and hard-charging Freshman football eleven defeated the Junior Varsity team, 19-0, on the freshman field, Saturday afternoon.

The Jayvees received the kick-off and, in a series of plays, advanced the ball to their 30 yard line, where a fumble halted the march. From here the freshman offense marched down the field. Marston, 215 pound fullback, finally took the ball over in the second period for the first score

The University of Maine cross country team will open its season against the University of New Hampshire at Durham next Saturday. New Hampshire and Maine have always been strong rivals in the sport. Last year the Wildcats trailed the Pale Blue by two points for the New England championship.

Coach Jenkins was disappointed in the showing of his harriers as he put them through a time trial last Saturday. The team was well scattered at the finish. Maine has been handicapped by only fourteen days of practice while New Hampshire is a week farther advanced. In addition, Hersey and Hart have been having fraternity initiations and have not rounded into top form.

The fact that the meet is being run over the New Hampshire course should prove no aid to the Maine runners.

Hunnewell, Clifford, Sawyer, Mowatt, Hart, Ohler, and Hersey, the first seven men to finish in the time trials last Saturday, will make the trip. Jenkins would make no prediction as to the outcome but said that he hoped for a close meet.

of the game. The attempt to convert was frustrated.

The third quarter showed some brilliant defensive playing by Dick Edwards and Dick Thomas, Jayvee stars. Their opposition, however, wasn't enough, for Dick Dyer, the freshman's sensational punter, and Red Marston alternated in some long runs to put the Frosh again in scoring position. Ross, on an off-tackle play, fumbled the ball over the goal line, but fortunately for the yearlings, Steeve recovered to count again for the first yearmen.

In the fourth quarter, after a determined Jayvee line held for three downs on the one yard line, Red Marston smashed over for the last touchdown. The extra point was converted on an end run by Dyer.

The frosh threw only one pass during the game. That pass was intercepted. The Jayvees threw four passes, three of which were completed.

Score by periods:
Freshmen 0 6 6 7

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HALF AND HALF
The Safe Pipe-Tobacco
FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

Jean Kent Is Elected As Associate Editor

Succeeds Jane Stillman, Marion Larsen Named For Women's News

The resignation of Jane Stillman, associate editor of the *Campus*, was accepted at the weekly meeting of the *Campus* staff held Friday noon. Miss Stillman was a member of the 1937 *Prism* board and for several years has been very active on the *Campus*. She is at present president of the Contributors' Club. In tendering her resignation as associate editor she expressed her willingness to continue the column *In the Library* and will retain her position as a contributing editor on the staff. Her resignation of the higher position was made because of a heavy class schedule.

Jean Kent '38 was elected associate editor to succeed Jane Stillman. During the past year she has served as Women's News Editor of the *Campus*. She is a member of the Spanish Club and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Marion Larsen '37 was elected to fill the vacancy of Women's News Editor caused by the promotion of Miss Kent. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Two-Year Men Elect Committee for Athletics

Dean Edward J. Allen plans to leave Wednesday, Sept. 14, to attend the Horace Mann Centennial Conference and the dedication of the Horace Mann monument at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

The M.C.A. is sponsoring a series of mid-week devotional services which are being held regularly on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 in the M.C.A. Room at 8 Stevens South.

The programs are open to all students, and stress the theme of the Christian philosophy of life as it may be found through the development of personal religion.

Elizabeth Story '37 and Helen Bond '39 were elected non-sorority representatives to student government at a meeting of non-sorority women held Monday noon in the Little Theatre.

Professors Evans, Lyons, Leavitt, and Chase last weekend took a trip to Seboomook to inspect the site of a new Great Northern Paper Co. dam to be erected there. Eleven Tech juniors and seniors accompanied them on the trip.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

Sunday, October 11

Service of worship and preaching at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will speak on the theme, "The Soul on Guard." Special music by choir and soloists. All members of the University are cordially welcome.

The Abenakies will have an open air meeting and picnic at the Jackman home on College Road. Meet at campus waiting room at 5 p.m. Each person bring drinking cup and ten cents. All students are welcome.

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation

Herman D. Berlew, Minister

Sunday, October 11

10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon theme "Solomon's Greatness and Ours" (The Untold Half).

Adult Vested Choir and Soloist. 7:00 The Evening Assembly (Twenty minutes of Worship).

7:30 The Adult Forum. Professor Ernest Jackman will speak on the topic "Education under Various Forms of Government."

Wesley Foundation Student Forum—Mr. C. J. Reynolds will address the student forum on the topic "Youth Movements."

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Forty Attend Picnic Held By English Department

The annual fall picnic of the English department, attended by forty students and instructors, was held Saturday at the University Experiment Station at LaMoine.

Sports, under the leadership of Dr. Small, were in order throughout the day. Before dinner several groups enjoyed trips in the University launch on Frenchmen's Bay, while those remaining on shore played an exciting game of volleyball.

At noon a delicious dinner was served, during which several of the Professors acted as waiters. The menu included everything from steamed clams and creamed chicken, to mince pie and cheese. Dr. Ellis formally welcomed the group of English majors.

The afternoon was spent in baseball, horse shoes, and volleyball, and boating in the launch. The return trip was started at 4 o'clock.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity Holds Vic Dance Saturday Evening

Kappa Sigma entertained at a vic party Saturday night, October 3. Mrs. Webster, house matron, acted as chaperon.

Among those present were: Jeanette Sandborn, Louis Harris; Eleanor Crockett, Robert True; Barbara Grace, Richard Thomas; Josephine Campbell, Freddie Horndon; Betty Clough, Theodore Ladd; Elizabeth Doble, Philip Folsom; Bertha Borden, John Murray; Madeline Frasier, Russ Bartlett; Helene Dahl, Charles Cain; Betty Gruginis and Hervey Allen.

Freshman Reception Held At President Hauck's Home

President and Mrs. Arthur Hauck held an informal reception for the members of the freshman class last Thursday evening. Dean Lamert S. Corbett and Dean Edith G. Wilson presented the freshmen to Dr. and Mrs. Hauck.

The Maples vic party scheduled for October 2, 3 has been postponed until October 9, 10.



SOCIETY



Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Holds Weekend Vic Parties

A.T.O. held vic parties both Friday and Saturday nights of last weekend. Miss Gladys Ireland, A.T.O.'s new matron, chaperoned at both parties.

Those attending the party Friday night were Ruth Pagan, Stanley Blake; Mary Archibald, William Clifford; Mary Wright, Robert Cook; Helen Titcomb, Edward Brannan; Eva Chase, Robert Feero; Anita Miller, Michael Wanagel.

Those attending Saturday evening were Elizabeth Kruse, William Clifford; Marjorie Johnson, Edward Philbrook; Priscilla Bickford, Raymond Lloyd; Lucie Pray, Allen Duff; Anita Miller, Michael Wanagel; Mildred Walton, William Ward; Gwendolyn McFarland, William Merrill; Jeannette MacKenzie, Murdoch Walker; Ethel Mae Currier, Frederic Parsons; Helen Titcomb, Edward Brannan; Rose Whitmore, LeRoy Smith.

Elections Held at Colvin Hope Wing New President

Elections were held on Wednesday, September 30, at Colvin Hall, with Margaret Avery, temporary president, presiding. The officers elected were: president, Hope Wing; vice president, Ruth Lewis; secretary and treasurer, Iris Guiton; fire chief, Mary Archibald; social chairman, Georgia Taylor; proctors, Elizabeth Sylvester, and Marion Hatch.

Contributors' Club Plans To Meet at Dr. Ellis' Home

A meeting of the Contributors' Club will be held on Sunday, October 11, at 7 o'clock at the home of Dr. Ellis, 7 Park Street, Orono. The program will consist of the readings of the prize winning short story by Carolyn Brown and selected poems of George Weatherbee, also original contributions by Celia Cohen and Edwin Costrell.

Tri-Delta Sorority Holds Vic Party at Balentine Hall

Delta Delta Delta sorority held a vic party Saturday evening at Balentine Hall, with Ethel Mae Currier as chairman.

Miss Ruth Cope and Prof. George Fundenburg acted as chaperons.

The following couples attended: Elva Googins, Roger Bouchard; Margaret Orser, Kenneth Clark; Faith Folger, John Gardiner; Polly Davee, George Hitchings; Lois Leavitt, Winifred Adams; Mary Thompson, Gerald Hart; Barbara Whittredge, Melvin McKensie; Ethel Mae Currier, Frederic Parsons; Elizabeth Ashby, John Haggett; Dorothy Mosher, Arland Peabody; Helen Lewis, Philip Corrigan; Mary Pendell, Leonard Gaetz; Mary Wright, Richard Buchman.

Sigma Mu Sigma Stag Dance Introduces Novel Features

Sigma Mu Sigma sponsored a stag dance Friday, October second, at Alumni gymnasium. The Maine Bears furnished the music.

Doris Currier '38 was presented with a box of chocolates for being on the psychological spot. Barbara Jones '39 arrived at the psychological moment and received a frosted layer cake with Sigma Mu Sigma inscribed on it.

All the members of the committee were: Kenneth Leathers, Faith Folger, Jane Stillman, Lois Woodrow, Evelyn Golden, Irene Olsen, and Martha Simmons.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Dr. and Mrs. Brush, Dean and Mrs. Allen, and Professor and Mrs. Neff.

The International Relations Club will hold the fourth stag dance of the season Friday, Oct. 9, in Alumni Gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Maine Bears.

Alice Stewart, Irwin Cooper, and Philip Temple have charge of arrangements.

Panhellenic Council Plans Teas for Freshman Girls

The Panhellenic Council, for the second year, will sponsor two teas for the new women on campus, in order that they may learn why sororities exist and what they do.

The hostesses for these teas will be the Panhellenic Council and representatives from each of the sororities. Kay Bunker is chairman of the first tea, which will be for off-campus freshmen and transfer students on Thursday, Oct. 15, at Balentine Hall. On-campus freshmen will be entertained on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Balentine Hall, at the second tea, of which Louise Calderwood is the chairman.

Helen Maling Elected to Preside at North Hall

Helen Maling was elected president at the house meeting of North Hall Monday. Other officers elected were Alice Ann Donovan, vice president; Marian Tufts, secretary; Mary Kennedy, treasurer; and Ann Hart, social chairman. Miss Hart will meet with a committee from The Maples to arrange for future joint house meetings. Helma Ebbeson has charge of the campus mail.

The proctors are: Mary Ellen Buck, Mary Kennedy, and Marion Tufts.

Betty Jones Elected New President at The Maples

Elections of house officers at the Maples resulted in the following being chosen to serve during the coming semester: president, Betty Jones; vice president, Lucie Pray; secretary, Virginia Hardison; treasurer, Ruth Trickey; fire-chief, Ruth Goodwin; social committee, Lucie Pray, chairman; Priscilla Bickford, Dorothy Shiro, Doreen Trask.

The following pledge report has been received and properly recorded by the Interfraternity Council:

Theta Chi: Charles Patrnelis, Portland.

Sigma Nu: J. Philip Jacobs, Caribou; C. D. Mersereau, Somerville, Mass.; O. M. Davis, Caribou.

NYA NOTICE

The payroll procedure for the NYA work this year will be the same as that used last year. Weekly time reports will be made out by the supervisors on the printed forms supplied for that purpose by the Placement Bureau, and retained by the supervisor until the close of each monthly period, at which time all accumulated weekly reports will be signed by the student and supervisor and forwarded at the earliest possible time to the Placement Bureau. The total payroll will then be made up and forwarded to Portland by the Placement Bureau and checks will be sent to the Treasurer's office for distribution. The final date closing the first payroll period this year will be Oct. 10. Prompt submission of all weekly reports immediately after this date will greatly facilitate payment to students.

Philip J. Brockway
Placement Director

CORRECTION

It was erroneously stated in last week's *Campus* that Harold Woodbury attended the Olympic baseball trials held in Baltimore early in July. Although Woodbury was eligible to attend the Baltimore trials, he did not do so.

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And if you're not already smoking *Luckies*, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of *Luckies*—a *Light Smoke* of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

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