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Maine Campus October 29 1936

Maine Campus Staff

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Get a Season
Ticket to
The Masque

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Football Rally
And Skull Stag
Tomorrow Night

Vol. XXXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 29, 1936

No. 5

Candidates for Officers Of Four Classes Named In Secondaries Tuesday

Roderick, Hutchings
Named Again for
'37 Presidency

ELECTION TUESDAY

Complete List Of All
Class Nominations
Is Announced

The following students were nominated for official positions in the four classes in the secondary nominations held by representatives of the classes on Tuesday evening, October 27.

The final class elections will be held in Alumni Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 8 to 5 o'clock.

The nominees are:

Class of 1937

President: Leslie Hutchings, Burleigh Roderick.

Vice president: Wendell Brewster, Norman Carlisle.

Secretary: Elizabeth Story, Hope Wing.

Treasurer: Robert Ohler, Willett Rowlands.

Chaplain: Howard Stagg, William Whiting.

Executive Comm.: Alton Bell, John Bennett, George Grange, William Hunnewell, Clarence Keegan, Regina Littlefield, Carol Stevens.

Commencement Ball: John Bessom, Henrietta Cliff, Robert DeWick, Alan Duff, Dewing Proctor, Emery Wescott, Marjorie Young.

Commencement Week: Richard Bralley, Elwood Bryant, Robert Cabene, Madeline Frazier, Margaret Thayer, Harold Webb, Seth Williams.

Came Comm.: William Chapman, Thomas Crozier, Carl Golding, Norman Jackson, Judson Jude, John Miller, David Page.

Class of 1938

President: Lincoln Fish, Philip Rogers.

Vice president: Waldo Hardison, Francis Smith.

Secretary: Elizabeth Drummond, Mary Wright.

Treasurer: Robert Schoppe, William Thompson.

Chaplain: Howard Crafts, Joseph Hamlin.

Executive Comm.: John Barnard, Marguerite Benjamin, Basil Fox, Hamlin Gilbert, Charles Haverer, Sidney Hurwitz, Harvey Kennesson (not eligible to serve as chairman).

Junior Week Comm.: Leonard Berkowitz, Duncan Cotting, Mary Deering, Stanley Dunlap, Lewis Edwards, Edward Larrabee, Mary Raye.

Junior Prom Comm.: Leslie Brooks, Francis Jones, Cora Sharon, Merritt Trott, Rose Whitmore, William Veague.

Class of 1939

President: Paul E. Browne, Richard Thomas.

Vice president: Harold Dyer, Edward Szaniawski.

Secretary: Ruth Pagan, Ethelyn Parkman.

Treasurer: Austin Chamberlain, Margaret Hoxie.

Executive Comm.: Barbara Harlow, Melvin McKenzie, Earle Reed, Clement Smith, Marjorie Taylor, William Verrill, Paige West.

Sophomore Hop Comm.: Thomas Barker, Helen Bond, Kenneth Clark, Harold Estabrook, Ralph Farris, William Hilton, Dorothy Hines.

Sophomore Pipe Comm.: Jerome Bryers, Erwin Cooper, Robert Cook, Charles Dunne, Frederick Harden, Richard Smith, Carl Toothaker.

Class of 1940

President: Kenneth Burr, Raymond Palmer.

Vice president: Alice Donovan, Richard Dyer.

Secretary: Virginia Hardison, Dorothy Love.

Treasurer: Howard Kenney, Charles Weaver.

Executive Comm.: Priscilla Bickford, Earl Carlson, Roger Cotting, Elizabeth Jones, Mary Madigan, Edward Merrill, Conrad Ray.

Banquet Comm.: James Ashby, Alice Donovan, Pauline Jellison, Elizabeth Jones, Robert Murphy, John Pratt, Merrill Thomas.

Tickets for the Masque plays will be on sale at the University Store until Nov. 7. Season tickets are \$2.00, while tickets to the separate performances are seventy-five cents each.

Gregory Mason To Speak Here

Famed Anthropologist To
Feature Program Of
Contributors' Club

The first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Contributors' Club will be held in Little Theatre, November 5. Gregory Mason, well-known author and anthropologist, will be the speaker.

Mr. Mason comes from a teaching family. Lowell Mason, famous hymn writer who introduced music into public schools, was his great grandfather; William Mason, well-known music teacher, was his great uncle; and Daniel Gregory Mason, who is his uncle and step-father, is now the head of the music department of Columbia University.

He was educated in public schools of Milton, Massachusetts, Guntery School at Washington, Connecticut, and Williams College (1911) where he majored in English. He has worked on the New York Sun and later on the editorial staff of Outlook of which he was the youngest member for six years during the time when Lyman Abbott, Theodore Roosevelt and Hamilton Maybrie were making that journal famous. Mr. Mason was Far Eastern Correspondent for Outlook, and the managing editor of The Japan Advertiser, an American daily published in Tokyo. In 1918 he served as war correspondent in Europe for Outlook.

After the war he turned his interest to anthropology and organized and led expeditions to Central and South America for the Peabody Museum of Harvard, University Museum of Philadelphia, Museum of American Indian Heye Foundation, and the University of California.

Although he practices the two professions, journalism and anthropology, Mr. Mason says that his chief interest in the latter is in its application to our own life today, and particularly in the possibilities of carrying its lessons to the average man and woman through his writing and lecturing.

The books which he has published include: *Columbus Came Late*, which is recommended for collateral reading in anthropology and American history at Yale; *Europe in the Melting Pot*; *Silver Cities of Yucatan*; *Green Gold of Yucatan*.

Holiday Granted For Bowdoin Tilt

Maine-Bowdoin Special
Train Chartered;
Fare Is \$1.50

No classes will be held Saturday, November 7, so that students and faculty may take advantage of the special train to be run to Brunswick for the Maine-Bowdoin football tilt that will close the state series.

The train will leave Webster station in Orono in about the middle of the forenoon and will return from Brunswick in the evening of the same day. A special baggage car will also be available.

Round-trip tickets, which will cost \$1.50, should be purchased at the bookstore before November 3.

About 42 varsity athletes will be taken to Brunswick for the game as well as the complete crew of cheer leaders and student managers.

Bates Train a Success

Eight coaches carrying about 400 football fans left the Bates Street station in Lewiston at 9 o'clock for Orono. All classes were excused Saturday to give the students of Bates College an opportunity to see the game. Half the student body took advantage of this and came on the "Special." One of the most unconcerned passengers was the Bobcat, Bates' official mascot.

The train left Webster station at 5:45 p.m. to return to Lewiston.

THIS WEEK IN SPORT Friday

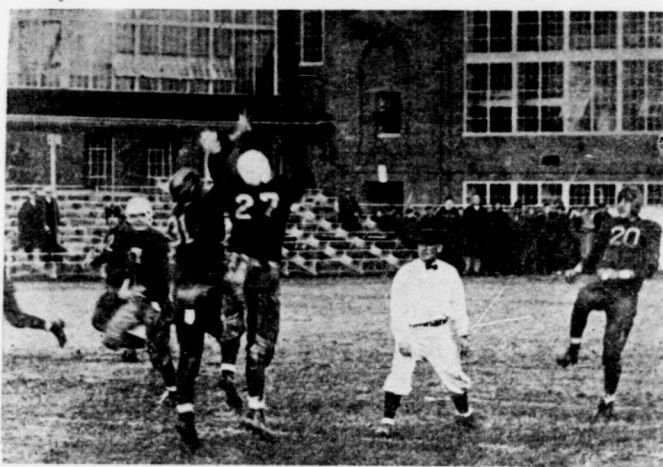
Jayvees vs. Coburn at Orono
Rally for Colby game—6:30 in Memorial Gym

Saturday

Varsity vs. Colby—2 o'clock
Varsity cross country team vs. Colby—3 o'clock

Freshman vs. Bridgton Academy—9:30
A freshman cross country squad vs. Farmington Normal

As the Bear Clawed the Bobcat



"Joe" Hamlin, varsity left end, snares a pass in the first quarter and races for a 22 yard gain

Bears Flash Sensational Aerial Attack To Defeat Bates, 21-19

By Bill Saltzman
Campus Sports Editor

The next war, it is said, will be fought in the air. But, as far as Maine football fans are concerned, the war has already been waged, and it was in the air, too.

Displaying a razzle-dazzle, hokus pokus brand of football in which the ball was thrown around with the abandon of a basketball, the University of Maine Black Bears, led by blond Francis Smith, probably the best passer in New England, and a rip-roaring Joe Hamlin, an end who couldn't be stopped, defeated a one-man Bates College team, 21-19, last Saturday on Alumni Field.

A Spectacular Game

It was one of the most spectacular gridiron contests of recent years. Almost everything that was possible in football, with the exception of a safety, occurred. Ranging from Dewey Proctor's field goal in the first period which eventually proved to be the margin of victory, to Barney Marcus's record run of 100 yards with an intercepted Smith-Elliott pass in the closing minutes of the final quarter, the contest provided surprise after surprise.

In reality, the score should have been Maine 21, Marcus 19. Barney Marcus, the big Bobcat halfback, was magnificent in defeat. It was Marcus who carried the ball nine out of ten times, who smashed his way for the first Bates six-point in the second stanza, who tossed the touchdown pass to Cooke in the third, and who almost won the game for Bates by intercepting a Maine pass in the closing minutes to race 100 yards for a touchdown.

Despite Bates' great up-hill fight, Maine, by virtue of its great passing attack, was the superior team. Out of 40 passes thrown, twenty-one were completed. The accuracy of Francis Smith's heaves was almost unbelievable. The

blond New Haven junior would coolly sight his target and the ball would invariably land in the waiting arms of either Hamlin, Elliott, or Williams.

The Parade Starts

The Maine parade started after the first eight plays of the game. Barney Marcus, Bates' powerhouse, punted fifty yards to the Bear 26 yard marker. After the Bobcats were penalized five yards for being off-side, one of Brice's pet plays was pulled out of the bag. Smith zipped a forward to Hamlin who, on the verge of being tackled, lateraled to Pat Hutchings, the Bear center. The play was good for nine yards.

Smith again, in single wing back formation, received the ball. Taking his time, the blond bomber picked out Rod Elliott racing down to the left. The Canadian flash snared the 40 yard pass and outran the Bates' secondary to tally Maine's first touchdown. Proctor's kick was blocked.

The Maine aerial circus was under way. A Smith-Hamlin pass that gained 20 yards brought the ball down to the Bates' 24 yard marker. Elliott, on the receiving end of a Smith lateral, pushed forward for four yards. Smith and Elliott failed to click on a pass, but on the next play, Dow, throwing the ball for the first time, heaved to Elliott for four yards.

Surprising the Bates' secondary who were guarding Hamlin and Elliott, Smith flipped a 13 yard forward to Seth Williams, right end. A Dow-Elliott lateral brought the ball to the one yard line. A Maine touchdown seemed almost certain.

The Bates Line Holds

The Bates' line had not, however, gained its reputation for nothing. In two plays, Maine lost two yards as the aroused Bobcat barrier broke through to down the runners. Finally, Proctor stepped back

(Continued on Page Two)

Roosevelt?--What Some People Think!

In the following interviews with persons on the campus or indirectly connected with the student body, William Treat, a special Campus reporter, has attempted to get a cross section of political opinion to reveal the stress that is placed on certain outstanding issues of the campaign and the fine shadings of political thought that are brought forth in the individual arguments.

When confronted with the question *Whom do you favor for President, and why?* the following replies were received:

By William W. Treat

Kay Bunker

"I think that President Roosevelt is a regular maniac. He has thrown the people's money away on worthless and impractical schemes. I live very near the Quoddy project, and I have had an opportunity to see what a mess things are down there. They will never be able to complete Quoddy without an agreement with Canada.

Landon is a great man and I believe intends to do what he says. However, he may not be great enough for this job. It is very doubtful whether he can balance the budget as soon as he says."

Mary Leighton

"I believe that President Roosevelt has done as well as anybody could have under the present conditions. Nobody should adhere strictly to one party merely because of family precedents. Just as parties and candidates change with the times, so should people's opinions. The temporary suppression of Earl Browder, the Communist candidate, was very un-

American. The biased propaganda of Hearst will hurt Landon more than it will help him. I heard Governor Landon speak this summer. He has a very nice personality, but he can't compare with President Roosevelt as a speaker.

"Women should have a more prominent place in government than they now occupy. There are just as many capable women as there are men."

John Averill

"I think that it's time we had a change in administration. There was too much waste in the past administration. Government control and regulation of industry has not been very successful in my opinion. President Roosevelt proposes to change the Constitution. I favor Governor Landon for the presidency because he promises to prevent any radical change. My greatest kick against the present administration is the President's 'soak the rich' policy. If a man has the ability and determination to earn money honestly, he shouldn't be held back on a level with others."

(Continued on Page Two)

Alumni To Return Friday For Sixth Annual Reunion; Festive Weekend Planned

Cast of Masque Play Announced

'The Bishop Misbehaves'
To Be Staged Here
November 11-12

The cast for "The Bishop Misbehaves," which the Masque is presenting on November 11, 12, is as follows: Bishop of Broadminster, Howard Goodwin; Lady Emily Lyons, Faith Shesong; Donald Meadows, Foster Higgins; Hester Grant-ham, Elizabeth Doble; Red Egan, a bartender, William Wright; Guy Waller, Allston Keyes; Mrs. Waller, Gwendolyn McFarland; Ernest Collins, Donald Moore; Mr. Brooke, Thomas Fielder; and Frenchie, Stanley Holland.



Norman Carlisle, president of the Maine Masque, which will present the first play of its thirty-first season on Nov. 11, 12

Howard Goodwin was one of the principal characters of "Abraham Lincoln" which the Masque presented last spring. Faith Shesong also contributed greatly to this same play, as well as holding the lead in her theatre class plays. Foster Higgins was one of the chroniclers of "Abraham Lincoln" and was also cast in "Berkeley Square." William Wright, Thomas Fielder, and Stanley Holland are from the freshman class.

The cast is working very hard and rehearsing every night. This should be one of the outstanding plays of the year, for as the New York Sun says: "It is droll, alluring—and this department enjoyed it unhesitatingly! A beautiful, sly, and comical performance."

Vocational Adviser To Address Co-eds

"Women's Occupations which Require No Further Training beyond a Bachelor's Degree" will be the subject of an assembly talk by Miss Florence Jackson, Women's Vocational Counselor, who will address all women students at a general assembly at 10:00 in the Little Theatre on November 9, under the auspices of the Placement Bureau and the Women's Student Government Association.

Miss Jackson's two-day visit, a part of this year's vocational program of the Placement Bureau in cooperation with other interested organizations, will include in addition to her general assembly lecture for all women students, an intensive program of round-table discussions on various occupations. The selection of these occupations will be based on the interests of the women students themselves as indicated on a form sent to each one. Discussions will be thirty minutes in length and conducted under student leadership in cooperation with Miss Jackson.

The program of Miss Jackson's visit is under the direction of a faculty-student committee of which Dean Wilson is chairman. Miss Jackson's visit marks the first of such programs to be arranged this year. According to Mr. Philip J. Brockway, Placement Director, activities of this kind for both men and women students will be developed as intensively as possible this year as part of the general program of the Placement Bureau. Such a program will be designed to help students in their selection of the type of work for which they are best fitted by training, aptitude, interest, and personality.

The following pledge reports have been received and properly recorded by the Interfraternity Council:

Phi Mu Delta, Carleton Merrill.
Alpha Gamma Rho, Carl Clark.

Prof. Stanley Wallace To Be Honored At Luncheon

RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

Colby Game To Feature
Return Of Old Grads
To Campus

By Ruth Leavitt

The sixth annual Alumni Homecoming at the University of Maine will begin Friday as returning alumni again through the campus for the weekend festivities.

The program of events officially opens at 6:30 Friday evening with a football rally at Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Speeches by the coaches, cheers, "pep talks," and singing will feature the event. Several special attractions are being arranged and the whole program will be followed by a mammoth bonfire. Johnny Murray, one of the Senior Skulls, has charge of the details.

Immediately following the rally, the members of the "M" Club will gather in the Gymnasium for their annual meeting. The special feature of this gathering will be a talk by Donald FAVOR, '34, of South Gray, nationally known hammer thrower who will recount his experiences at the 1936 Olympic games where he represented the United States and placed sixth in his event. Co-speaker will be Clarence Keegan of the Senior class who participated in this year's Olympic games as a member of the baseball team.

A stag dance in the Gymnasium will close the events of the first day.

Saturday, October 31, will see an intensive program of events prepared for the Homecoming guests. During the morning from 9:00 to 11:00 returning alumni are invited to visit University classes and to see again the life of the University during its normal routine. Alumni are particularly invited to visit the old and new professors in their offices or in the class rooms to renew former acquaintances and meet the many new members of the University staff. An unusually large number of new appointments this year provides ample opportunity for graduates to make new friends among the administrative and teaching faculty.

At 9:30 in the morning the freshman football team plays Bridgton Academy for the first of the many athletic events scheduled for the weekend.

Women graduates of the University who are returning for Homecoming will be particularly interested in the girls' field hockey game at 10:00. This annual contest is between a selected team of alumnae and some of the best student players of the campus.

The Alumni-Faculty Luncheon at noon will be the biggest event of the weekend program with the exception of the varsity football game. This year an outstanding number of leading graduates of the University have been scheduled as guests, including Governor Louis J. Brann, Governor-elect Lewis O. Barrows, Maine's four Olympic athletes, Carl Ring '25, Edmund Black '30, Donald FAVOR '34, and Clarence Keegan '37, and as guest of honor, Professor Stanley Wallace, Director of Physical Education and Trainer of the athletic teams. In honor of Mr. Wallace's fifteen years of service to the University, Chester A. Jenkins, Coach of track and cross country teams, will pay tribute to "Wally."

George S. Williams, of Augusta, President of the General Alumni Association, will present the seventh Alumni Service Emblem to some outstanding graduates in recognition of service to the University and Alumni Association.

President Arthur A. Hauck of the University will preside at the Luncheon and will welcome the alumni to the third annual Homecoming under his administration.

Following the Luncheon, graduates will attend the main feature of the weekend, the varsity football game between Maine and Colby. In addition to this athletic event, the cross country team will compete in a dual meet with the Colby harriers.

After the game, a four o'clock tea dance in Alumni Hall will be held. Many of the fraternities on the campus are planning special events for the evening in honor of their returning fraternity brothers.

Alumni Homecoming at the University of Maine dates from 1931 when it was first inaugurated to provide a special feature for alumni returning to the campus during the football season.

The Maine Campus

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THE PAUL BUNYON CLUB

The Campus heretofore takes great pride in introducing for the pleasure and education of its readers, the Paul Bunyon Club, a society of open membership and no constitution. The following persons, we believe, by the evidence of merit which their contributions show, are accorded perpetual membership in the club.

If you desire to join also, why not scribble off your tallest yarn and drop it marked Box 69 in the Treasurer's Office, Alumni Hall? Each member is limited to but one entry, so submit your best. Mr. Walter R. Whitney has agreed to act as judge of the entries and at the end of a two-week period will award the sum of one buck (\$1.00) cash to the winner. (No, Mr. Whitney, you don't have to furnish the buck!) Let's have plenty of entries! After all, a buck is a buck these days!

But perhaps you can't beat this week's offerings. Anyway, pick out a good easy chair, settle back, and take a deep breath—of hot air.

The Great Rain

It is generally known that the dark tarn of Aroostook County is the most phenomenally rugged section of the United States, so no one will doubt my word when I say that the hills are so steep there that it is necessary to tie cows' tails together and throw them one on each side of a ridge in order that they may feed without falling off the hills, and also that the very first thing that is done to a baby after it is born is to give it a haircut. These facts, however, are the usual thing and are taken as a matter of course.

The really extraordinary thing about Aroostook is its weather. I remember one incident which took place on an afternoon following a day that was so hot that the birds had tired themselves all out with flying because the trees were too hot for them to stand on. It will give you some idea of the magnitude of our thunder showers.

I had left, some days before, a water barrel lying on the lawn behind the house. Now this barrel was made of one-inch oak staves and was held together by six heavy, iron hoops, but I had discarded it because the bottom had been knocked out of it and the plug had come out of the bung hole in the side. I had left it lying on its side with the bung hole facing the sky.

I found later that this was a grave error because when this shower that I mention broke, it rained into that one-inch bung hole faster than the two open ends of the barrel could take care of the water and, as a result, such a tremendous pressure was built up inside the barrel that it exploded and blew the back porch off of our house, knocked down a neighbor's barn, and a stove hit a passer-by so hard that it killed a team of horses at Mars Hill which is over 25 miles away.

William Bishop '37
A Balentine Incident

Many, many years ago, back in the days when the University of Maine was just beginning to come into its own, nearly all the light used on the campus was the product of kerosene lamps. Great supplies of the kerosene for the lamps were stored in the basement of the Library and were drawn upon as needed to supply the various other buildings.

It so happened that one night while some of the boys were on a "tear" they managed to get four or five barrels of the kerosene out of the library cellar and succeeded in rolling them across the lawn to Balentine Hall. Whereupon someone conceived the brilliant idea of knocking the bungs out of the barrels and rolling them all around Balentine, completely encircling it. After all the kerosene had been poured out upon the ground, it was touched off with a match and the building was immediately surrounded by flames.

One can easily imagine the commotion that followed when the co-eds attempted to escape from the supposedly burning building only to find that all avenues of escape were cut off and that they were hemmed in by fire.

Sam Swasey

Robbin' Death

The following incident is taken from the adventures of Win Robbins '32, who one summer worked at a lumber camp operated by his uncle in the Mattawamkeag area. The camp was on an island, but of course that made no difference in the middle of winter as the water was frozen perfectly solid.

Toward spring, however, the ice was getting slushy in places and it was decided to close operations for the winter and to get the equipment off the island as soon as possible.

Most of the equipment was taken on the six tote sleds, but there was so much left over that it was decided to divide it into six packs, each man to take a pack. Accordingly they cut for packs. Win drew the one with the cook stove in it. Before

they left, the others thought there was no need of wasting space so they filled the stove with everything that would go in, including half a bag of flour.

When everything was all ready, Win hoisted the pack up on his back and started the trek across the ice. One after another the sleds passed him. The men in each one asked him if he didn't want some help, but he refused, until he finally found himself being left completely behind.

He trudged on, the pack just beginning to get heavy, until he came to a soft place in the ice. From the tracks he could see that all the sleds had got through all right, so he supposed that of course he could, too. But the ice gave way, and Win found himself in water that was just his depth. The weight of the stove was so great, however, that he could not get to the surface.

Finally, in desperation, he had to drink down enough water to lower the surface of the lake six inches in order to yell for help.

Bob Lavery '37

Go West, Young Man—

It was while traveling through the west that I found one of the most curious scenes that it has ever been mortal man's privilege to witness.

A long drought had held the land in its clutches for several weeks, and day after day of blistering heat had so dried the prairie that the grasses were just like tinder. I had been standing all alone by a cigar store Indian when my attention was attracted to a dry rattling sound on the ground. There I beheld a rattle snake running along the ground at a tremendous pace. He was going so fast that when he gave his rattle his tail set up sparks as it rubbed against the stones in the field as he passed over them. This long trail of sparks set up a series of flames that began to spread slowly

(Continued on Page Six)



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What Do You Think? (Continued from Page One)

Thomas Houghton

"Many people fail to understand that the recovery of business should be attributed to the natural cycle of business rather than the efforts of only one individual. If President Roosevelt had practiced strict economy instead of wasting the taxpayers' money, the natural cycle of business would have brought about prosperity quicker and for a longer period. I believe that it is the 'brain trusters' that are responsible for much of this waste and not the President himself. I have high respect for President Roosevelt just as I have for Governor Landon, but I believe Landon will have more efficient advisers."

Ben Sklar

"I have no comments to make on the candidates, except to say that President Roosevelt is better than his predecessor. For you Americans who find fault with our American government, I suggest that you compare it with other existing forms of government. I lived in Europe and in America, and after my experience with European government I came and put my shoulder to the wheel for the good old United States of America. I would do the same thing today and I think you, who are complaining, would too."

Doctor Ashworth

"I shall vote for Landon because I am opposed to a great part of the New Deal. I do not favor legislation such as the NRA and the AAA. The NRA was top-heavy; it required men in every community to administer it. The AAA was partial legislation; it benefited one group at the expense of another. President Roosevelt has added a huge debt to the country's problems, and overridden the civil service."

"I favor Landon because he has balanced the budget in Kansas and has not restrained the schools. He will not build up a political machine such as President Roosevelt's and he will be more moderate in his legislation. President Roosevelt's election in my opinion would not be for the best interests of the people."

Professor Melder

"I shall vote for Roosevelt because, among other reasons, we must have more government regulation of business for the preservation of the economic system called capitalism. Greater government intervention is inevitable. The constant change in social and economic conditions makes it necessary for us to change our governing policy at intervals in our history. I believe that the New Deal is justified in its attempts to remedy the faults of our government and to aid the working class. The three administrations prior to the present were successful because they were favored with good conditions. They gave assistance to big business through protective tariffs, etc. The New Deal has assisted the farmer and laborer as well as big business."

Carol Stevens

"I'm for Landon—both the man and what he stands for. Of course, it's very tempting to look at the situation from a narrow point of view and to say as a citizen of Maine:

"Roosevelt gave us Quoddy; Roosevelt

will give us battleships to build; Roosevelt gave us funds for reconstruction after the flood; Democratic Governor Brann increased our tourist trade; Roosevelt has given us NYA jobs to help us through college, etc., etc."

"These are pretty tempting, especially to the individuals most closely concerned. But there's a whole country of individuals concerned, and there are larger issues at stake. At the same time, I should hate to think that the time had come when the individuals must become sacrificed to the state."

Doctor Ellis

"The most encouraging sign for America today is the thousands of intelligent, straight-thinking college and university students, formerly averse to politics as corrupt, inefficient, and meaningless, who are now seriously training themselves for governmental careers. To these students the Republican party, with its hostility to 'brain trusts,' and pledged to abolish the present 'bureaucracy' of trained minds, has little to offer. Their hope is rather, I believe, in the continuance of a forward-looking administration, actuated by scientific principles, and committed to the maintenance of staffs of trained experts in numerous branches of useful governmental service."

Maine Defeats Bates 21-19 (Continued from Page One)

and place-kicked a field goal. It was this three-pointer that eventually won the melee for the Bears.

The opening of the second period found the ball in Bates' possession. Failing to gain through the Maine line, Hutchinson punted 20 yards to the Bates' forty-four. After Dow had unsuccessfully attempted to gain through the Bates' forward wall, Smith heaved a pass to Williams. The ball bounded out of the Maine end's hands and was intercepted by Marcus.

The powerful Marcus crashed through for eight yards on the next play. Gaining only one yard in three attempts, Marcus punted 40 yards to Maine's thirty, and Dow brought the ball to the Bear forty-eight. The Maine attack was again under way.

Hamlin's Touchdown

A lateral from Smith to Elliott netted 15 yards. Smith shovel-passed to Hamlin who smashed through the Bates line for four more. Dow made it first down, carrying the ball to Bates' 22 yard line. Another Smith-Hamlin shovel pass produced four yards. And then came the climax. Sighting his target again carefully, Smith lined a 19 yard heave to Joe Hamlin who went over for a touchdown.

Proctor's kick was low.

It seemed as if a mighty Bates team was being routed. But the Bobcats were just beginning to fight. After Elliott had kicked poorly to the Bates thirty-six, Morin signified what was to come by clicking off four yards. Marcus pounded through for two yards. A 33 yard pass from Marcus to Eaton, a substitute end, brought Bates to the 21 yard line.

Bates was putting on her power. Morin picked up three yards. Marcus, the one-man team, roared through for four yards, bringing the ball to the 14 yard line. Marcus, again, steam-rolled over for another four yard gain to make it first down on the Bear 10 yard line.

Maine seemed powerless to stop the almost superhuman Marcus. Without the presence of Joe Hamlin, who had been taken out of the contest, the Bear defense could not hold the Bates attack. Marcus again clipped off four yards. Hitting the line with the force of a torpedo, Marcus

(Continued on Page Five)

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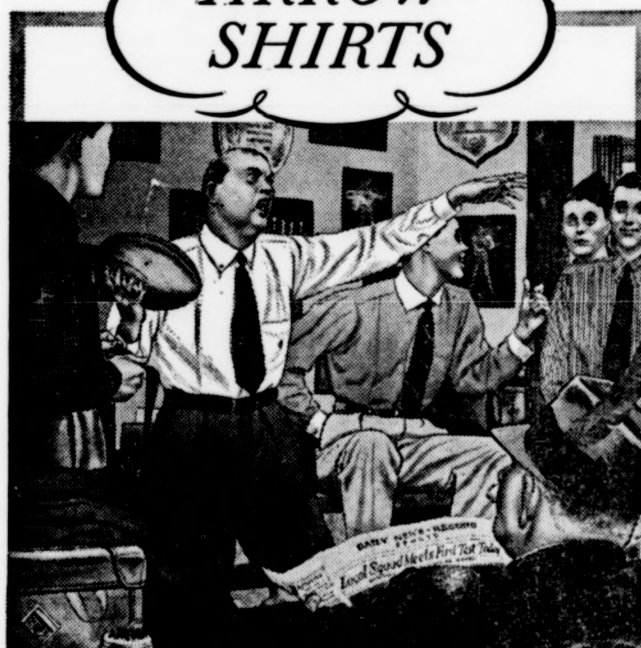
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VIRGIE'S Orono

Maine Harriers Win State Title Here Saturday

The University of Maine cross country team won its fifth successive state championship at Orono last Saturday afternoon. The victory was decisive as Maine tallied 17 points, one less than a perfect score. Bates was second with 47, while Colby trailed with 68.



Bill Hunnewell and Red Clifford race to the tape in the State Cross Country Meet Saturday afternoon.

Bill Hunnewell and Red Clifford of Maine tied for first in the fast time of 25 minutes and 49½ seconds. The two leaders sprinted at the gun and raced to the front of the pack. They never relinquished their position. In third position was Wallace, a Bates sophomore, running just ahead of Mowatt, Hart and Ohler, all of Maine. Daniels, a Bates man, was seventh.

Maine Defeats Bates 21-19 (Continued from Page Two)

crashed through for six yards and Bates first touchdown. His pass for extra point was incomplete.

If the first half was thrilling, the second was even more so. After Bates, or rather Marcus, could not gain, Morin punted 44 yards to the Maine twenty-one. On the next play, Al Mallett, sophomore fullback for Maine who had been playing steady ball, raced sixty yards before being brought down by Morin from behind. It was a beautiful run, and it is quite possible that Mallett would have gone over for a touchdown had he elected to race it out rather than trying to stiff-arm Morin.

Elliott scampered around left end to the

Statistics of Bates-Maine Game

	Maine	Bates
Score	21	19
First downs	16	5
Yards gained by rushing	153	96
Forward passes completed	40	8
Yards gained, forwards	21	4
Lateral passes	294	113
Laterals completed	8	0
Yards gained, laterals	7	0
Punts	37	0
Average punt	6	7
Fumbles	16	38
Fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalties	0	4
Yards lost, penalties	0	20

four yard line, but it wasn't enough for a first down. Morin kicked to his own 33 yard marker where Dow returned it to the twenty-seven. Mallett butted through for two yards. A pass from Smith to Hamlin and a double lateral and forward to Hamlin were complete. Suddenly, just as Bates fans were beginning to breathe sighs of relief, Smith boomed one down to Elliott who ran 10 yards for Maine's third touchdown. Elliott's place-kick was ineffective.

But Bates was not through yet. Far from it. Near the end of the third period, Bates suddenly caught the Bear secondary napping and a Marcus-Cooke pass was good for 58 yards and a touchdown.

Marcus' Great Run

Maine's lead still seemed safe. Only one more quarter remained, and the Bears apparently could still gain on forwards. But a forward pass almost proved to be a boomerang. After Maine, through a series of passes, had brought the ball to the 10 yard line and was seemingly on its way to another touchdown, Barney Marcus suddenly intercepted a Smith-Elliott pass, stiff-armed Smith, and galloped 100 yards for a touchdown.

In his 100 yard dash, Marcus was closely followed by Reidman, sturdy Maine guard, who gained on the Lewiston flyer but could not catch him. It was obvious that Marcus was a pretty tired lad when he ran that hundred. All afternoon, Marcus had borne the brunt of the Bobcat offense, and flesh and blood could only take so much. Consequently, his stride was rather forced as he stepped the record dash. But he did have enough in him to keep out of Reidman's reach and to score.

What was more remarkable was that Marcus, tired and battered, ploughed his way through for the extra point.

The rest of the game saw Maine guard-

Bear Facts

By Bill Saltzman

Highlights of the Bates-Maine game... What a game, what a game... It was probably just as good if not better than last fall's Bowdoin melee... Around 450 Bates students were present, having traveled to Orono via a special train... Accompanying the Bates rooters was a real bobcat. The cat seemed peaceable enough, although Bates took no chances and kept it in a cage... Bates had a remarkable acrobat who performed between the halves... A cheer for the Bates band leader. Not only did he direct the band, but he also twirled the baton in a spectacular manner... Bates displayed good sportsmanship. In the closing minutes when the Bobcats lost their big break through an off-side penalty, several men in the Garnet stands started booing. They were immediately stopped by the Bates cheerleaders... Barney Marcus is certainly a player's player. He took the ball almost every time for Bates, and, what's more, he usually came through with a presentable gain... There was much discussion in the press-box after Marcus made that spectacular touchdown whether the Bates star had intercepted the pass on the goal line or over the end zone. To us, it seemed as if he snagged the ball exactly on the goal line. Ned Lehan, of the Portland Sunday Telegram, thought he took it just over the end zone, while Ted Curtis believed that Marcus snared the ball a football length in front of the goal line... The Lewiston Journal telephoned a play by play description direct to Lewiston for a football extra... It seemed strange not to see Bananas around... Wonder what he would have thought of the bobcat... The Maine band put on a nifty act during the halves.

Predictions... Well, gentlemen, we didn't do so bad last Saturday. To be sure, only two games were played, but, wonders of wonders, we were correct in our predictions. And the students that we interviewed also hit the nail on the head. There wasn't a black sheep among them.

Top honors should probably go to Leon Levitan. The blond junior picked the score of the Colby-Bowdoin game as Bowdoin 12, Colby 6, while the actual tally was Bowdoin 13, Colby 7. Not bad, say we.

But here are this week's forecasts.

Maine 13-Colby 0
Bates 13-Bowdoin 7
Freshmen 0-Bridgton Academy 7
Junior Varsity 0-Coburn Classical 6

Despite the absence of Smith from the regular line-up, we still believe that the Maine running attack is strong enough to take Eddie Roundy's improved eleven. But it will be one sweet scrap. The Bates-Bowdoin duel promises to be a torrid one, but we're taking a big chance on this and picking Bates. The Freshmen should give Bridgton, conquerors of the Army Plebes, a good battle, while Jack Moran's Jaycees may get into trouble, facing a strong Coburn squad.

There was only one incident that marred the proceedings at the Maine-Bates game. Before the contest had ended, many spectators from the Maine stands started to leave. There were only a few minutes left to play; Bates was threatening; anything could happen—and yet, Maine students, displaying lack of proper spirit, were departing from the bleachers. How about it—why not stay in the stands until the last whistle and show the team that you are behind them?

Almost lost in the rush and excitement of the Maine game was the state cross country meet. For the fifth straight year, Coach Chester A. Jenkins' harriers carried away state honors. Not only that, but they almost finished with a perfect score. Had a Bates runner not taken third, the Maine seven would have white-washed its state collegiate opponents. Much credit must go to little Shadow Mowatt who took fourth place. Two weeks ago, running against New Hampshire's Wildcats, Mowatt rolled in last. His improvement the past two weeks has been really remarkable.

ing its points with Bates trying desperately to push over a touchdown. What could have been very well the break for Bates when Elliott in the closing minutes fumbled a punt and the Bobcats recovered, came to naught when Bates was declared off-side.

Mules Sure To Give Maine Stiff Battle Saturday

With Franny Smith, its brilliant passer, probably on the bench because of a strained shoulder received in the Bates game, the University of Maine football eleven entertains its second state series rival, the Colby Mule, Saturday on Alumni Field.

Face to Face

MAINE COLBY
Hamlin, le.....le, Hooper
Gleason, lt.....lt, Landers
Proctor, lg.....lg, Goodrich
Hutchings, c.....c, MacDonald
Reidman, rg.....rg, Thompson
Jackson, rt.....rt, Dow
Williams, re.....re, Burrill
Dow, qb.....qb, McGee
Elliott, lbh.....lbh, Yawinski
Rogers or Chapman, rlb.....rlb, Washuk
Mallett or Miniutti, fb.....fb, Robbins
Time: 2 o'clock. Place: Alumni Field.

Because of Smith's probable absence from the line-up, Fred Brice has been compelled to revamp his backfield. Aroostook Jim Dow has been moved into the quarterback post in order to shoulder the Maine aerial attack, and either Phil Rogers, speedy junior, or Bill Chapman, a veteran, will take over the right half flank.

The fullback spot is not yet settled, with either Al Mallett, aggressive sophomore, or 190 pound John Miniutti slated as potential starters. Should Miniutti look good in this week's practice sessions, it is quite possible that he will receive the call because of his great weight advantage.

Although it is obvious that the Maine attack will be considerably weakened without the accurate Smith, experts were pointing out today that Dow is also a better-than-the-average passer. As a matter of fact, Dow's passing two years ago was very instrumental in attaining the state title for the Bears.

With the exception of Wally Gleason who received a slight injury in the Bates contest, the first string line is in good physical condition. Brice, however, expects Gleason to start against the Mules.

Colby, by virtue of its great game against the powerful Bowdoin Polar Bears, showed itself to be a dangerous rival for any team in the state, and particularly the Maine eleven. For some reason, Colby has always caused the University of Maine football men more trouble than any other college in the state.

Since Brice first took over the reins for Maine fifteen years ago, the Mules have defeated Maine five times. Bates, on the other hand, has been able to trim the Bears only on three occasions, while Bowdoin has had to be satisfied with two victories.

Included in the Colby line-up that will face Maine is Tom Yawinski, thundering back from Stamford, Conn., one of the greatest football players in the state's collegiate history. He has been an almost unanimous choice for All-Maine honors the past two years, and if he is in good shape during the remaining state series games, should retain this honor.

According to word received from Waterville, the Colby squad came out of the Bowdoin contest in good shape with one exception. Stan Washuk, who was by far the outstanding ball carrier on the field, even out-starting Yawinski, suffered a broken nose, but will be able to start against the Maine Bears.

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HALF AND HALF
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FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

The Amazon

The inter-class hockey tournament started last Tuesday, and will continue through November 21. Each class plays two games. The hockey schedule is as follows:

First Round
Oct. 27 Sophomore-Senior
Oct. 28 Freshman-Junior
Oct. 31 Alumnae
Nov. 2 Sophomore-Freshman
Nov. 5 Freshman-Senior
Nov. 6 Junior-Senior
Nov. 9 Sophomore-Junior

Second Round
Nov. 12 Sophomore-Senior
Nov. 13 Freshman-Junior
Nov. 16 Sophomore-Junior
Nov. 19 Freshman-Senior
Nov. 20 Junior-Senior
Nov. 21 Sophomore-Freshman

The girls' tennis tournament has progressed to the semi-finals. The winners of the singles are: Mary Hale Sutton, Miriam Landon, Louise Rice, Fern Lunt, Margaret Lowell, and Carolyn Reed. In the doubles Fern Lunt and Miriam Landon have won their matches. The other matches have not yet been played off.

Much enthusiasm has been aroused for the student-alumnae hockey game which will take place Saturday, Oct. 31, during the sixth annual homecoming weekend. A strong alumnae team will compete with a selected undergraduate team.

The game will take place on the girls' athletic field at 10 o'clock. Miss Helen Lengyel, head of the girls' physical education department, will officiate at the game.

Many alumnae have already accepted the invitation to play on the alumnae team. The undergraduates expect keen competition this year as the alumnae team will be composed of former varsity players and girls who have been to hockey camp.

The members who will make up the undergraduate team will be chosen from the hockey squads of the four classes, and only the best players will participate. Some of those who play may be candidates for the All-Maine Hockey Team.

The possible line-up for the alumnae team is: Mary Robinson, cf; Shirley Young or Amy Adams, rf; Mildred Hane or Louise Steeves, lf; Margaret Harman, rw; Merrita Dunn, lw; Ella Rowe, ch; Bobby White, rh; Marion Rogers, lh; Frankie Dean, rb; Annie MacLellan, lb.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Oct. 30 Alpha Gamma Rho Informal
Senior Skull Stag Dance
Oct. 31 Phi Kappa Sigma Informal
Phi Mu Delta Informal
Phi Gamma Delta Informal
3:00 p.m. Contributors' Club Dance
Nov. 6 Eagles Stag Dance
Nov. 11 Masque
Nov. 12 Masque
Nov. 13 Forestry Club Stag Dance
Nov. 20 Home Economics Stag Dance
Dec. 4 Soph. Owls Stag Dance
Delta Tau Delta Informal
Dec. 9 Masque
Dec. 10 Masque
Dec. 11 Military Hop

A. T. O. Gives First Informal of Season

Alpha Tau Omega gave the first informal of the year on Friday and Saturday nights. Perley Reynolds' orchestra furnished the music on Friday night, and Doc Hammond's orchestra on Saturday night.

The chaperons were Miss Gladys Ireland, matron, Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Wallace, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Kolr, and Prof. Louis-Andre Vigneras.

Dean J. N. Hart, now on a year's leave of absence, will be the guest of honor at the state teachers' convention to be held in Lewiston next week. Mr. Percy Crane, director of admissions in Dean Hart's absence, will also be present at the convention as a representative of the University.

The registrar at the University of Oklahoma proved statistically that students with the thinnest wallets get the most "A's" when two state legislators complained that the \$3 "flunking fee" is a hardship on poor students.

Colvin Entertains At Informal Dance

Colvin Hall held its fall informal Saturday evening with music furnished by the Maine Bears. The committee in charge was: Georgia Taylor, chairman, Marjorie Lynds, Iris Guio, and Kay Cox. Mrs. Julia D. H. Whittlesey, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hitchner, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Neff, and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Sivansan acted as chaperons.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM

Columbia—Michigan

An infuriated Michigan eleven, aroused to a fighting pitch because of increasing criticism, upset Columbia's Lions 13-0, last Saturday at Ann Arbor. Sweet and Riche starred for the Wolverines while Luckman looked good for Lou Little's crew.

New Hampshire—Vermont

Led by Joe Nathanson and Charlie Karzia, the University of New Hampshire Wildcats ran wild over Vermont to trample the Vermont eleven, 54-0, last Saturday.

Bowdoin—Colby

The Bowdoin Polar Bear nosed out Colby, 13-7, Saturday at Brunswick in the first state series game for both institutions. Reed went over for Bowdoin's first touchdown after a series of long runs. Fitts counted for the second six-pointer on a pass.

LET'S ALL BE THERE!

Friday evening, 6.30, is scheduled for one of the big football rallies of the season. Be at the Memorial Gymnasium for this event, which not only heralds the approaching climax of the season, but also means a rousing welcome on the occasion of Homecoming.

There will be music by the band, organized cheering led by the cheerleaders, and speeches by Coach Brice, Coach Jones, Ted Curtis, and Coach Jenkins.

We've got plenty of pep! Show Colby! Go to the rally!

Paul Bunyon

(Continued from Page Two)

through the grass.

This had me worried until, after he had passed, along came a jack rabbit going just as fast—if not a bit faster—who was sweating so hard that he put all the fires out and saved the day.

Ernest M. Foster '37

The Big Shot

Up home there is an old fellow who has a gun twenty feet long that shoots so far that when he goes hunting he has to put salt on the end of his bullets to keep the meat from spoiling.

Frank Tapley '38

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BANGOR

MAINE

Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12-0, and Phi Kappa Sigma trimmed Alpha Tau Omega 8-0, in the semi-finals of the intramural touch-football league Sunday afternoon.

The games were played under Florida-like skies and on a Florida-swamp-like field. Every play had its water-works. As a result, the contests were slow, very

few running plays being attempted.

So many passes were thrown that one student said: Say, how many Smiths are playing in that quagmire?

There are only two games left to play in the 1936 schedule. The winner of the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu game plays Phi Kappa Sigma for the University championship.

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Men who are actively engaged in running the campus or running about it will definitely appreciate this marvelous, long-wearing fabric. Here is a material which is adapted from "good ol' Hill-billy homespun," but it's been styled to perfection by Hart Schaffner & Marx. You'll find Blue Ridge in smart solid shades and small checks. It's really a "hillbilly fabric that's goin' to town" and no wonder—at this price

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★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

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



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in
"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

Fri., Oct. 30

Francis Lederer, Ann Sothern
in
"MY AMERICAN WIFE"

Sat., Oct. 31

"PEPPER"
with
Jane Withers, Irvin S. Cobb
Mon., Tues., Nov. 2-3
Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young,
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"LADIES IN LOVE"

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