

Fall 11-12-1936

# Maine Campus November 12 1936

Maine Campus Staff

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

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 12 1936" (1936). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3043.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3043>

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



Foresters  
Jinx Stag  
Friday

# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Drive  
With  
Care

Vol. XXXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 12, 1936

No. 7

## Bowdoin Gridmen Wallop Maine, 14 to 7, To Take State Championship Title

### Ten Thousand Watch Final Series Tilt At Brunswick

#### WIDE-OPEN CONTEST

#### Adam Walsh Uses Aerial Attack, Winning with Maine Tactics

"Every dog has his day."

And although Dave Fitts, the lanky Bowdoin end, is not a dog but rather a member of a Polar Bear clan, he certainly deserves a last laugh.

For in the first half of Saturday's game, Dave muffed two easy passes from Frye that, had they clicked, would have gone for touchdowns. Since Maine was leading at that time, Fitts was certainly causing fits (poor pun) in the Bowdoin stands.

But, suddenly, Fitts found himself and, on two miraculous catches of heaves from Frye in the second half, scored two touchdowns to enable an alert, passing Bowdoin eleven to defeat Maine, 14-7, for the state championship before 10,000 people, the largest crowd ever to witness state series competition.

Bowdoin trimmed Maine at its own game—by an aerial attack. But, despite the fact that the Black Bears went down to defeat, no Maine fan can be ashamed of his eleven. A fighting, hard hitting, and clean team they were last Saturday. Ranging from Elliott's touchdown on a pass from the blond bomber, Fran Smith, to that gallant goal line stand in the third period when they took away the ball from the Polar Bears after Walsh's pupils had had four downs in which to make an inch for a touchdown, the Brimcans earned the praise of every person in the large crowd.

Bowdoin, too, had a hard-charging, clean squad. Led by Frye, a beaut of a passer; Ashkanazy, a hard-charging guard; Karsokas, a high-stepping back; Soule, a churning fullback; and Griffith, steady tackle, the Polar Bears were well coached and dangerous every minute.

Both teams employed the same wide-open, tricky attack, and both were evenly matched. It was really just a question which one would break loose with touchdown passes. It befell Bowdoin to have her heaves click and it was Maine's misfortune to just miss connecting with her forwards. It is quite probable that had the game been played any other day Maine would have won.

Not that we begrudge Bowdoin her victory. She had a swell team, clean team, and a fighting team. She deserved to win the ball game. But, we only mentioned the above facts to show how really even were the two rivals.

Standing out in defeat for Maine were Roddie Elliott, speedy back; Francis Smith, the blond bomber who did exceedingly well despite his injury; and Dewey Proctor, the left guard who seemed to be playing in Bowdoin's backfield. One must not, however, forget the great play of Joe Hamlin and Seth Williams, truly a great pair of ends; of Wally Gleason and Nolan Jackson, sixty minute tackles; of Pat Hutchings, a certain All-Maine choice at center; and of Jim Dow, Aroostook's fine halfback.

Linky Fish, replacing the injured Reidman, turned in a very capable job, while Ralph Beisel, the Pennsylvania fullback, although handicapped by lack of weight, came very near to stealing the show in the first half when he reeled off some very presentable gains.

Bowdoin gained 11 first downs to seven for the Black Bears; outrushed Maine 190 yards to 97 yards; and gained 104 yards through the air as compared to 73 for Maine.

It would be very difficult to find any outstanding star on the Bowdoin team. All its men were on an even par. Its players were team-men, not stars. Of course, one might mention Ashkanazy, a crackerjack of a guard; Fitts, the tall end who counted for thirteen points for Bowdoin, but that wouldn't really be fair to the rest of the team. Every Bowdoin man deserves praise for his work.

Maine scored first. Near the end of the first period, Seth Williams blocked Frye's punt on the Bowdoin 23 yard marker. Bowdoin recovered, but because it had been the fourth down the Black Bears received the ball.

Maine could not gain in two downs. As a matter of fact, the Bears lost two yards. (Continued on Page Three)

#### JUNIOR CLASS

Prism pictures will be taken in the basement of North Stevens.

Suit coat and tie are required.

One dollar deposit is due at the time the sitting is made. Please be prompt.

## Co-eds Receive Expert Counsel

### Vocational Advice Given By Florence Jackson In Group Talks

More than 300 women students attended the general assembly talk of Miss Florence Jackson, Women's Vocational Counselor, on October 9. Speaking on the subject "Occupations for Women Which Require No Further Training than a Bachelor's Degree," Miss Jackson outlined a number of general occupations and the types of training required.

The necessity of getting along with other people and of being alert for opportunities to increase one's services to the employer as prerequisites for advancement, was particularly stressed in her talk. In a recent study of several business organizations, she said, "It was found that 90% of the people discharged were removed because they failed to get along with others or possessed personality or character weaknesses which could have been corrected by steady effort; only 10% of the people discharged were unable to perform the work acceptably."

Miss Jackson discussed phases of occupations not usually thought of by students, such as special libraries and organization publications. Such fields, she indicated, are quite new and are usually expanding. Another trend which Miss Jackson noted is a heavy demand for persons who can help solve the problem of distribution. Men or women who are conscious of the consumer and can offer means of supplying what the consumer wants or of creating a desire on the part of the consumer are in demand today.

During the afternoon and evening Miss Jackson conducted a series of round-table discussions on specific occupations. An average of from 20 to 30 women students of all classes participated in each of these discussions, which were opened in most cases by students, who presented general information about the occupation in question.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Jackson lectured to the sophomore and freshman women in the College of Arts and Sciences on the subject "Some Occupations Open to Women with Arts and Sciences Training and Their Requirements." Women should choose and train for a career regardless of the possibility of getting married, she stated. They should be prepared to give the best there is in them for any field in which they train. She suggested that they should be prepared to give the best there is in them for any field in which they train. She suggested that they should be prepared to give the best there is in them for any field in which they train.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Winslow, Past Trustee Dies At Age of Ninety

Mr. E. B. Winslow, for whom Winslow Hall was named, passed away Friday, November 6, in Portland, at the age of ninety.

Mr. Winslow was a trustee of the University of Maine from 1897 to 1911, serving as president of the board from 1908 to 1911.

Although not a graduate of this University, he was always interested in its welfare. He was given an honorary M.A. in 1932.

He has been active in the business world, being on the board of directors for the Oxford Paper Company, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the Maine Central Railroad. He has been president of the Portland Terminal Company and the Wilson Company.

Dean Allen was the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the City Club of Bangor, held at the Bangor House Monday, November 9. His topic was "Probable Economic Trends in the Country as Indicated by the Outcome of the Election."

## Maine Masque Opens Season with Jackson's 'The Bishop Misbehaves'

By Ruth Leavitt

"The Bishop Misbehaves," a three-act farce by Frederick Jackson with a long stage and screen record behind it, was presented by the Maine Masque as its first production of the season in the Little Theatre last night. The second performance of the play will be given tonight.

The cast in this play has had considerable experience. Faith Shesong '38 who vividly portrays Lady Emily Lyons, participated in plays at Eastern High, Washington, D. C. and Gorham Normal School. Last year she played in "Abraham Lincoln" which the Masque presented. Howard Goodwin '38 in the role of the shrewd and kindly Bishop of Broadminster, used to good advantage his previous experience in high school plays. Last year he also participated in the Masque's presentation of "Kindling" and "Abraham Lincoln."

Foster Higgins '39, who aptly enacted the part of Donald Meadows, has done the greater part of his theatrical work since he came to college. He was a chronicler in "Abraham Lincoln" and Ambassador in "Berkeley Square." Elizabeth Doble '39, in the role of the fiery and spirited Hester Grantham, displayed creditable talent. She had roles in her junior and senior class plays in Beverly High School. She was also one of the Unitarian Guild players.

James F. O'Connor '37 who portrayed the pugnacious Red Egan, participated in his high school plays at Cony. Allston P. Keyes, the unscrupulous Guy Waller, was selected for a part in an operetta and other plays at Yarmouth Academy. Gwendolyn MacFarland '40, who adapted herself exceptionally well to the part of Mrs. Waller, had the lead in many plays at Ricker Classical Institute. She has also been assistant coach in speaking contests as well as in class plays.

Donald Moore '39, who played Collins, the chauffeur, took part in the play "Growing Pains" at Bangor High. Thomas Fielder '40, the timid Mr. Brooke, participated in various plays when attending Orono High. Stanley Holland '40, enacting the part of Frenchy, played the lead in "The Singapore Spider" and had small parts in other plays while at Deering High.

## Gregory Mason Gives Lecture on Central America

### First In Series Sponsored By Contributors' Club Is Well Attended

"Explorations in Central America" was the subject of an illustrated lecture by Gregory Mason, noted anthropologist and lecturer at Hunter College, which was given in the Little Theatre last Thursday under the sponsorship of the Contributors' Club.

During the course of his lecture, Mason presented a detailed account of the recent explorations and studies made by his own and other exploring groups on ancient Indian civilizations in the northern portion of Colombia, Guatemala, and Mexico.

To Central America, Mason declared, the world is indebted for both the Mayan culture and the Irish potato, which, he says, never grew north of Colombia until early Spanish explorers took back to Europe specimens of what they considered a sort of truffle, which finally reached Ireland, whence they were introduced to North America. The first planting in the United States was in Londonderry, New Hampshire.

Mason remarked that it is very interesting to note that various things which we call "modern" are in reality a recreation of something discovered and forgotten by such lost civilizations. He gave as examples of these the skyscrapers, anesthetics, and gold and silver ornaments of which antecedents have been found in Central America.

Mason believes that the chief importance in the study of these early forms of man's society is that we may perceive their mistakes and profit by them.

Besides being a famed anthropologist, who has organized and led several expeditions to South and Central America, Mason is also a writer. (Continued on Page Four)

## Prism Policy Outlined by Staff In Open Letter to Student Body

### Open Letter to Student Body:

There has been considerable inquiry concerning the contents of the *Prism* this year. In the past each edition of the *Prism* has been greeted with a bombardment of criticism. The reason for this attitude on the part of the student body seems to be principally due to the belief on the part of each class that its section of the *Prism* has not received sufficient amount of space.

At the present time a selling campaign is being instituted by the members of the *Prism* staff. The Junior class must necessarily support the book 100%, which means a sale of over 300 copies. Last year among the other classes less than 300 copies were sold. From this it is evident that it is impossible to give to the other classes the extensive treatment accorded the Junior class.

This year the attempt will be made to cover more equitably all four classes. The book necessarily must cover completely the Junior class, but the extent of each class's coverage will be determined entirely by the number of copies sold in that class. It is our idea that the *Prism* is a University yearbook, and not the exclusive property of a single class, but as with any publication, the purchaser must be the first consideration, and as much as we would like to, we cannot afford the space necessary for the perfectly balanced *Prism* unless better support is given by the University as a whole. The yearbook can be increased to a size necessary to provide this perfect balance if such support is forthcoming.

The *Prism* is to be first a work of art, and then as complete a record as possible of our four years at the University of Maine. Either of these considerations make the small price charged a matter of inconsequential moment. Each class has an interest in the book, and it is with the desire of catering more fully to the student body as a whole that we place this problem before you. It is your book and your support will enable us to make it what you wish it to be.

Sincerely,  
The *Prism* Staff

## Armistice Day Assembly Features Talk on Causes Of International Wars

### Three Tech Men Receive Honors

### Hovey Memorial Awards Given To Stinchfield Duff, Parsons

Allan Dallas Duff, Jr., of Augusta, John Clark Stinchfield, of Wayne, and Shirley Robinson Parsons, of South Paris, have been awarded the Hovey Memorial Scholarships in the College of Technology.

These grants, established in 1932 by Stone and Webster Corporation in memory of Francis J. Hovey, are given on the basis of scholastic attainment, character, and general promise.

Duff, a member of A.T.O., is a senior in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and of the Scabbard and Blade. He has also played junior varsity football.

Stinchfield is a senior in chemistry and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Parsons, a senior in pulp and paper technology and a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, has been a football man for three years. He has been a weight man on the track team for two years and has also participated in winter sports. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi.

### Dean Allen To Speak At Vespers Sunday

Dean Edward Allen of the College of Arts and Sciences will start Vesper services this year with a talk on "The Values That I See in Religion." Mr. Albert Salkind, violinist, of the freshman class, will be the guest artist. Vesper service is at 4:15.

Vesper services held under the auspices of the Maine Christian Association were inaugurated two years ago at the suggestion of President Hauck.

This year, as a special feature for the first semester, each of the four college Deans have been invited to discuss the same subject, one each on four consecutive Sundays. Dean Allen's talk Sunday will start the series.

### Brockway To Speak

Philip J. Brockway, Placement Director of the University, will attend a meeting of placement officers and student personnel directors from most of the leading colleges in the east at Dartmouth College on November 13 and 14. The purposes of the meeting are to exchange ideas and information for the betterment of personnel and placement work at the colleges concerned and to obtain closer cooperation with employers in industry. Mr. Brockway will lead a discussion group on "Methods of Introducing the Placement Office to Students in Their Freshman Year."

### Tau Beta Pi Prize Award To Be Held Next Tues.

Honorary society Tau Beta Pi held a meeting Tuesday evening to plan their annual smoker and announcement of the winner of the engineering slide rule contest.

The smoker will be held Tuesday, November 17, at 7:30 in Wingate Hall. At that time the winner of the slide rule award will be announced. The prize is given to the sophomore who attained the highest scholastic ranking during his freshman year in the engineering school. William Crowell is the present head of Tau Beta Pi and Shirley Parsons is in charge of the publicity for the smoker.

Mr. Kenneth Cuthbertson, representative of the Emergency Peace Campaign, visited the University of Maine Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 3 and 4. The purpose of his visit was to arouse interest among students, so that they would send a representative for the student groups which speak for peace in rural districts.

Priscilla Haskell was chosen corresponding agent for the University of Maine group.

The following notice was omitted in last week's *Campus*. The members of the Sophomore Pipe Committee are: Robert Cook (chairman), Jerome Bryers, Charles Dunne, Richard Smith, and Carl Toothaker.

### Theory of Isolation Responsible for World Troubles

#### ECONOMICS AT FAULT

#### Prof. Bonn of London Explains Need of World Trade

By Jane Stillman

The trend towards economic self-sufficiency is the main war danger in the world today, declared Prof. Moritz J. Bonn, of the London School of Economics, in a speech delivered at the annual Armistice Day Assembly in Memorial Gymnasium yesterday. The smaller powers facing economic isolation feel forced to fight for existence and for decent standards of living, he said.

"Isolation cannot be one sided," Bonn observed. "Economic self-sufficiency necessitates internal regimentation and planning. No nation can bar all imports and expect to export its own products."

Elimination of foreign trade means great changes in existing productive industries, the speaker said. The American cotton industry, for instance, would have to be completely reorganized on the basis of a purely domestic market. Land, factories, and financing organizations now depending on export trade would either be idle or employed in some other field of economic activity.

Further, you can't have economic self-sufficiency and the old American rugged economic individualism, he said, for self-sufficiency requires planning.

"The main program of fourteen points," Bonn pointed out in speaking of the peace treaty near the opening of his address, "was a good thing but at the time they were proposed, it was scarcely feasible to execute them. After the Armistice, Germany looked for the fourteen points as a base of the Armistice. America tried and failed to make this possible. Now, this peace after the war was to make the world more livable. So a plan like the one presented by the fourteen points was arranged. It was to consist of states equal in status to one another and to create a union of states represented by the League of Nations.

"Mutual help and understanding was guaranteed. Few of the students are old enough to remember what the Armistice program meant. If this was really the last war between civilized countries, it was a futile war, but sacrifices wrought would have been worthwhile if it had been the last war.

"It has taken 18 years for us to finally acknowledge that this program was not carried out. We failed in peace and war. The World War never had great generals such as those who were famous in the past—Cromwell, Frederick the Great, Napoleon. In the judgment of history, this was a war in which not a single state could succeed. And now we are continuing it." (Continued on Page Four)

### Hauck and Crossland To Speak at Alumni Meeting

Two alumni associations are to hold annual meetings and a third group is to hold a meeting for the purpose of considering the desirability of organizing an association during the coming week, according to an announcement made today by Charles E. Crossland, Alumni Secretary.

Dean Edward J. Allen and Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland are to address a dinner meeting in Houlton next Tuesday night, November 17. At that time the South Aroostook alumni will consider forming an association.

The following night Dean Allen and Mr. Crossland will speak at the Northern Aroostook University of Maine Alumni Association meeting which is to be held in the Northeastland Hotel in Presque Isle. This club is giving a scholarship annually.

President Arthur A. Hauck and Mr. Crossland are to journey to Ellsworth, Thursday evening, for a dinner meeting of the Hancock County Alumni Association at the Hancock House.

#### NOTICE

The football contest winners will be announced in next week's issue of the *Campus*.



# The Maine Campus

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

1976 Member 1977  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributors of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • SAN FRANCISCO  
LOS ANGELES • PORTLAND • SEATTLE

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager; all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.  
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.  
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.  
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.  
Advertising Rate 50¢ per column inch.  
Office on the fourth floor of Wingate Hall. Tel. Extension 51

Oliver Eldridge '37 (Tel. 178) Editor-in-Chief  
Richard N. Berry '37 (Tel. 867) Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD  
Thomas E. Lynch Managing Editor  
Jean Kent Associate Editor  
Edwin S. Costrell News Editor  
William C. Saltzman Sports Editor

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS  
Jane Stillman, Margaret Williston, Donald B. Mayo, Donald P. Kelley

STAR REPORTERS  
Walter Grundy, Lawrence Denning, Ruth Kimball, William Cumerford, Ruth Leavitt

REPORTERS  
Arland Meade, Mary Leighton, Kay Rowe, Sylvia Cohen, Rose Costrell, Jeannette MacKenzie, Barbara Lancaster, Robert Hussey, Mary Orr, William Bishop

CUB REPORTERS  
John Hart, William Treat, Erwin Cooper, Robert Cullinan, Virginia Hall

BUSINESS STAFF  
Merrill Eldridge Advertising Manager  
William R. Hilton Circulation Manager  
Robert Harvey Asst. Circulation Manager

## What's What in Spain

The chaos and terror at present obtaining in Spain are the subject of daily front-page headlines and the basis for not a few sensational scares of one sort or another, but editorial comment in American newspapers—what little there is—betrays a discouraging ignorance of the issues and forces involved. The matter is obviously of international significance, and an understanding of the situation in Spain should help to give us a better understanding of a fundamental social cleavage that, in the United States as elsewhere, may develop into conflict of an increasingly virulent nature.

Who are the persons carrying on the war in Spain? No smoke screen of fascist propaganda has been able to hide the fact that the war is not in the strict sense a civil war. We read constantly, in dispatches from loyalist and rebel headquarters alike, that it is Moors who are invading Madrid and other government-held cities. The rebel forces consist largely of foreigners, of mercenary Moorish soldiers, commanded by former Spanish army officers. The loyalist forces, on the other hand, are composed of Spanish workers. In other words, the people of Spain are behind the government and fighting to preserve it, while those rebelling against it are a small minority of fascists employing truculent Moors to gain their ends.

What is the war about? About whether the government shall be a democracy or a dictatorship headed by the leaders of the insurrection, and about whether the chief objects of government solicitude shall be the plutocrats or the masses. Contrary to what certain newspaper publishers imply—notably the Lord of St. Simoon—the Spanish government was not a communist government when the revolt broke out, and all assertions that the rebellion was to halt a rising red tide are sheer hypocrisy. The Spanish government under Azana was a liberal government, a government based on a people's popular front and legally constituted. It did not achieve power through a coup d'état; it did not usurp power; it was a government voted into power by the citizens of Spain. This is not to say that the present government of Madrid—or rather, the one that has been moved to Valencia—does not represent the extreme left, because as a matter of fact, the present government is a coalition of socialist, communist, and syndicalist forces, a government that rose into power to combat an attempt to foist fascism on the nation. This is to say, however, that all red scares are deliberate smoke screens designed to hide the basic issues.

Now then, why did General Francisco Franco, General Mola, and the other leaders of the fascist insurrection decide to revolt and thereby inflict irreparable damage on their country? Because they wanted to obtain the privilege of oppressive power and because they had the backing of monopoly capital to carry them forward in their project. The lust for power is in itself sufficient to explain why any individual should want to establish himself as dictator. The desire of big business to strengthen its hold on the resources, industrial plant, and man power of the country is sufficient to explain its interest in fascism.

The simple vital facts are inescapable—the fight is between democracy and the common good on the one hand and dictatorship in the interests of plutocracy and a moribund nobility on the other. To which side should we lend our moral support? Well, are we for democracy or dictatorship, for freedom or slavery, for rule of, by, and for the people or rule of, by, and for the wealthy?

## Need for Scholars and Gentlemen

We have heard expressed the observation that the University of Maine is an intellectual backwater, interested so completely in the mechanics of education that there is little effort to stimulate the second function of an education; namely, the training of gentlemen. Unfortunately, the facts seem to bear out this contention. In the strenuous battle for the diploma, the search for intellectual attainments is bounded on the one side by the slide rule, beyond which too many of us are unable to see, and on the other by the apparent lack of time.

The University, besides sponsoring a number of cultural courses, annually brings to the student body some of the best minds of the country as speakers, and instead of crowding the assembly hall to hear him, perhaps a third of us wander over to the gymnasium, and the rest of us feel thankful for the spare period. Clubs treating of almost every activity and interest under the sun are available to those interested. The active membership is woefully small.

It has been brought out by recent study that employers are interested in the person who is as thoroughly grounded in the fine art of balancing a cup of tea on his knee as he is in the more vigorous art of slip-stick manipulation. In the complex social life of today, the advantage is very much with the one whose knowledge exceeds the handbook, and who can appear to equal advantage in the laboratory and in the drawing room.

Do not be deceived, such cultural attainments are not a natural consequence of a college education. They must be taken as a no-credit course—by interest in clubs and social activities on the campus. To say that there is no time is absurd. Better drop a five hour course, and invest in a bit of something which is done for pure love of it. It is almost unanimously the opinion among graduates that their outside activities and cultural interests at the University were as important as their formal studies.

We cannot afford to ignore either part of the phrase, "...a scholar and a gentleman." The world demands both.

## In Sympathy

The staff of the *Campus* extends its sympathy to its editor-in-chief, Oliver Eldridge, whose father died last week. Eldridge received word of the death following the Maine-Bowdoin game at Brunswick and left for his home in Massachusetts.

Edwin Costrell, news editor, was acting editor for this issue of the *Campus*, and Arland Meade was acting news editor.

## Fellowship Church

Sunday, Nov. 15

10:30 a.m. Service of Worship and Preaching. Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will preach on the theme: "Pacifying Our Own Selves."

7:00 p.m. The Young Peoples' Group

(Abenakis) will continue the topic centering about boy and girl friendship. Questions handed in last week will be discussed by the group. All students are cordially welcome.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## In The Library

By Jane Stillman

In the new book of Carl Sandburg's, "The People, Yes," are poems which have reached a height that none of his others have obtained. His style, crude though chiseled, has reached maturity. It is a huge piece of granite, chipped into the semblance of men, its rhythm like a wide western river which occasionally meets a snag. The poems, long and short, are a chain of ruminations, while the middle-western environment penetrates the mature aspect of his soliloquies. (\$2.50, 286 pages).

"In the darkness with a great bundle of grief the people march. In the night, and overhead a shovel of stars for keeps, the people march: 'Where to? What next?'"

Sometimes only a jumble of tools and mechanical terms are thrown at you in an uncorseted jargon of words. Often there is only a single good line to justify a poem and it will stand out starkly from its fellows.

"These are the buyers and payers whose mass flood of nickels and dimes is a life stream of a system."

Yet hope, the illusive, is not left out, only this first perfect line was spoiled by a dozen following ones.

"Hope is a tattered flag and a dream out of time."

Sometimes you fear he may be going modern, trying to be sophisticated just for once, like a farmer cleaning his fingernails to go into town. He is apt to be enigmatic to the point of obscurity, and then you feel that a cornhusker should keep to cornhusking and write only about what he knows.

"The wind in the corn leaves among the naked stalks And the assurances of the October cornhuskers...."

But you know that Carl Sandburg is too sincere, is making too great an attempt to express himself, to swerve from what he is trying to put across. Yet he, and many other poets, lose their song when trying to write about economic problems. To find the beauty in "The People, Yes," you must walk through fields of stubble before reaching the fresh green of his own special kind of poetry.

"The Illinois corn leaves spoken to in high winds run in sea waves of sun silver."

"The oatstraw green turns gold turns ashen and prepares for snow."

His wisdom comes out in homely, trenchant things such as these:

"Women and linen look best by candle-light."

"The cauliflower is a cabbage with a college education."

"Once there was a frontier. Year by year it moved west. At last it moved into the Pacific Ocean."

"As sure as God made little apples he was busy as a cranberry merchant."

"Once of a morning... he happened to ask the battered and worn-down Sphinx,

"What would you say if I should ask you to tell me something worth telling?" And the Sphinx broke its long silence: "Don't expect too much."

His feeling against war comes out strongly in effective poetry.

"The first world war came and its cost was laid on the people.

And the second world war—the third—what will be the cost?

And will it repay the people for what they pay?"

And from the mouth of a child:

"The little girl saw her first troop parade and asked,

"What are those?"

"Soldiers."

"What are soldiers?"

"They are for war. They fight and each tries to kill as many of the other side as he can."

The girl held still and studied.

"Do you know... I know something?"

"What do you know?"

"Sometime they'll give a war and nobody will come."

Der Deutsche Verein held a meeting on Wednesday, November 4, at the home of Dr. Klein on College Road.

It was decided to produce a Christmas play in German as was done last year.

Those present were John DeLong, Francis Bradbury, Betty Drummond, Adolf Karan, Celia Cohen, Frances Lannon, Dr. Miles, and Dr. and Mrs. Klein.

At the last meeting, Paul C. Kruse, chief engineer of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company, and former senior civil hydraulic engineer at Eastport, talked informally on the Passamaquoddy project.

The Maine Association of Engineers held its fall meeting Saturday, Oct. 31, at the University.

## Neither Here Nor There

By Bill Cumerford

It was a great game—lots of fun and a good time had by all! That train ride home was a Campus Guide—if you didn't meet nearly everyone it was your own fault—lot of nice people here at Maine! And so far into the night—the most interesting thing at the game was Ding-Dong Bell's attempt to keep Governor Bram out of the game. Alton hugged the Governor and held him back in the crowd when the man from Augusta failed to show his ticket.

In fond memory of that special train and as a future warning to many of the boys, let us say:

To FLIRT is very wrong;

I don't.

Wild youths chase women, wine and song;

I don't.

I kiss no girls, not even one;

I don't even know how it is done;

You wouldn't think I'd have much fun;

I don't.

Be that as it may, let us wander on—

You know, our freshmen are a swell bunch—they certainly have pointed the way with a great deal of spirit this year!

But, at Mississippi College they must be having their scholastic troubles as the following seems to show:

Epistle—a pop gun.

Adam—the smallest thing in chemistry.

Senor—funny noise made in sleep.

Malta—a soda fountain drink.

Propaganda—a daddy goose.

Anthony Eden—a well-known novel.

Study—something that just ain't.

Debit—a girl's first appearance in society.

There are many of us here at Maine with various occupations outside of our general college curriculum, but a fellow who is getting the most out of a college education is a certain junior at Miami University. This man is carrying 20 study hours a week and auditing one course.

To support himself he works 50 hours a month on an NYA job, is an assistant in the physics department, grades papers for the mathematics department and works from seven to midnight every day in the office of a taxi company.

WHEW!

Dedicated to the many sophomores who were initiated recently, we've had the pleasure of digging up the following:

JOINED—

He joined a fraternity

Which was somewhat of a calamity for his Daddy's pocketbook.

He also took up rummy and pinocle

And learned to dance the carcio.

All of which was okle-dokle until he began to lose large sums by graduating to penny ante.

He made gambling bets

and increased his debts until he had to write home to Papa.

The letter ran like this:

Dear DAD,

I need \$50 more for books (the faculty are crooks)

And I could use an extra finif for a prom.

My R.O.T.C. uniform

Costs \$30 too.

Cross my heart which every bit of which is true.

His Pappy sent a telegram which read:

You may oppose what I propose

But come right home this minute.

As Papa prates

A job awaits

And Papa is not fooling.

So say adieu

To Zeta Mu

And hop a train for Epping.

I'd rather pay you twenty-four

To dust my desk and sweep the floor

Than pay three times

To square your crimes

Cause Papa is no dumbbell.

At old Purdue

In 1902

Did I buy four?

Or even two

Books

Whew!

P.S. Do you think I'm blind

My kid's no grind.

Well, anyway it was a great game and lots of fun, so until next time we're off

Neither Here Nor There.....

## BULLETIN BOARD NOTICES

Notices for the outside bulletin board at the Book Store should be received at the Registrar's office on or before 3 p.m. for display on the following day. The board is changed once each day, and notices must be filed at the time indicated above to appear on the following day.

Due to the large number of notices which are usually sent in, events cannot be displayed for more than one day in advance of the event.

A notice at the University of Illinois: "A wildlife club for students—graduate and undergraduate will be organized."

Hm!

## OFF THE RECORD

By Don Mayo

Twenty-six countries have dedicated four hundred stamps to Christopher Columbus and a thousand hands have played his song a thousand ways, but I have found one way that is different. A brown-boy quartet from a Chicago nitery, the Ink Spots, do right well by the old man. With a nasty-nice guitar and a base so low he could walk under a caterpillar with a topper on, they vocalize his troubles in the most approved swing manner. The companion piece is a gloomy ballad with heart-throb rhythm, *Old Joe's Hittin' the Jug*. They do escape a lynching. A good number for them that likes this style. (Decca 883)

Three men in search of a melody. *China Boy* is the hunted and the Goodman Trio, the hunters. Personally I think they ran the poor boy to death. With their "You go your way, I'll go mine," arrangement, they cover a lot of territory. Negro Teddy Wilson's keyboard calisthenics and Krupa drum race get the jack-pot. On the turn-over, *Lovely Lady* is treated with more deference. Surprising restraint, really, for this bunch. And there is enough music in the number to awe the Philharmonic. Most played in the house. (Victor 25333)

Tops for the week is Duke Ellington's *Oh, Babe, Someday*. He paints this musical picture with more shades and shadows than a Renee landscape. The Duke introduces with a piano break-down that slides into a throaty trumpet snarl. Ever restrained and precise, his solos and section rides follow close to an abrupt ending. The Ivy Anderson vocal has the boys all talking. It's good. The other side gives Hudson-DeLange in *Monopoly Swing*. It might well have been *Monotony Swing*, as the first eighteen measures are the same trumpet snarl with various fill-ins. She picks up a bit with a drummer's break and a trumpet frolic, but the whole thing leaves a bad taste in my mouth. The record is worth the price for the Ellington number, though. (Brunswick 7767)

STUFF AND THINGS: Duke Ellington moves in and Paul Whiteman moves out of the Texas Centennial on the 15th with Paul going into Mexico for a vacation. Incidentally, they have sold 977,320 hamburgers at the Centennial.... The October *Esquire* was officially banned from Cuba. Reason: *Latinos are Lousy Lovers*.... Shirley Temple is in the new *Who's Who*.... Jan Garber has signed a two-year contract for a Catalina Island spot.... Eddie Cantor's radio show is the only top-notch not to cue for applause.... In a New Jersey popularity contest, Shep Fields, Glen Gray and Benny Goodman polled in that order.... In Shawville, Quebec, a side-show artist was doing the old trick of "sawing his pretty partner in two." A local farmer had grabbed a prop sword and plunged it through the actor's heart. Cause he "couldn't see a pretty girl die like that." So you see, it all depends on how you look at a thing. (Brunswick 7767)



Your Parents and Friends  
Want to Know About

You

Send them subscriptions to

The Maine Campus

The largest circulation of any college weekly

in New England

The only college paper in the East that presents news by radio

Listen to the Maine Campus radio broadcast every Friday



## Jayvees Defeat Freshmen, 13-6, In Last Game

The Jayvee football team gained revenge on the freshman eleven Tuesday afternoon by trimming the yearlings, 13-6, on a wind-swept Alumni Field.

A sensational catch of a pass by Ernst from the 25 yard line in the first period and a 90 yard run by Dana Drew on an intercepted pass in the fourth quarter accounted for the Jayvee scores.

The freshmen scored in the second period when Duck Gerrish, freshman fullback, intercepted a Jayvee pass on the reserves' 35 yard line and dashed for a touchdown.

**FRESHMEN (6) JAYVEES (13)**  
Genewicz, Hamilton, le

re, Toothaker, Walker, Adams  
Belknap, Susi, It rt, Blackwell, Marston  
Cooke, Cotting, lg

rg, Cunningham, Shannon, Fillebrown  
Dennis, Larson, Marston, c

c, Cullinan, Crozier  
Pangborn, Harrington, c

Currier, Peabody, Bahrt, lg

lg, Pinkham, Willett, Parsons, Turner  
Bullard, Monahan, Morgage, rt

It, Bramhall, Smith, Berkowitz  
Harris, Curtis, Johnson, re

le, Pattenellis, Collins, Tarbell,  
Cameron

Burleigh, Dyke, Steeves, qb

qb, Meally, Quigley

Marshall, Jencks, lib

rhh, Ernst, Brown, Shea

McNeil, Powers, Dyer, Weaver, rhh

lib, Clifford, Drew, Thomas

Gerrish, Marston, fb

fb, Edwards, Bourgois

Touchdowns: Ernst, Drew, Gerrish.

Extra point, Meally (rush). Officials:

Kent, Maine, umpire; Sawyer, Norwich, head linesman.

**Bowdoin Game—**  
(Continued from Page One)

It was third down, twelve yards to go. A pass seemed to be in order.

Smith received the ball. The blond bomber brought his arm back. The Bowdoin team anxiously prepared for a pass.

The crowd was still. Would Smith, the great passing Smith who had passed Maine into a victory over Bates, click on his first attempt?

But, suddenly, the most surprising play of the afternoon occurred. Maine pulled the old Statue of Liberty play. Dow sneaked behind Smith, took the ball from Smith's hand, and scooted 16 yards before he was brought down on the 10 yard line.

The Bowdoin eleven was bewildered. Three plays later, Smith again received the ball. Calmly he picked out Elliott down on the left and calmly he zoomed a pass to Elliott who scampered over for Maine's first and only touchdown. Dewey Proctor, dependable place-kicker, booted the extra point.

The second period found Maine threatening, chiefly through some fine running by Beisel and extraordinary quick-kicking by Roddie Elliott who kept the Polar Bears in their own back yard.

During the quarter, Maine reached the Bowdoin 24 yard line through a 16 yard Smith-Elliott pass. But two plays later, Elliott fumbled, Bowdoin recovered, and Maine last a good opportunity to score.

Adam Walsh evidently gave his team a pep talk during the half, for the Polar Bears started going to town in a hurry. After Proctor's kick-off had been returned 15 yards to the Bowdoin 44 marker, Kar-sokas smashed through for five yards.

On a triple reverse, Fitts swept around right end to the 44 yard line. A pass from Frye to Gentry was incomplete.

But Bowdoin did not abandon her pass attack. On the very next play, Frye zipped one to Fitts who gathered the ball in and dashed for a 41 yard gain and a touchdown. In the second period, Fitts had missed some easy passes, and it was probably the law of averages sticking with him when he caught that touchdown pass.

Captain Bucky Sawyer, injured and minus a headgear, entered the game for the place kick. The courageous Bowdoin leader came through, and the score was tied.

Again in the same period, Bowdoin struck swiftly. Marching down the field, the Polar Bears reached the Maine one inch line. It was first down; touchdown to go. A touchdown seemed inevitable. But here occurred a goal line stand that is a pride to every Maine man.

Three times Bowdoin crashed into the Maine line; three times the fighting Maine line threw the Polar Bears back. Finally the Bowdoin team attempted a pass. It almost clicked, but a desperate Smith knocked the ball down inches from the outstretched hands of Fitts, and Maine was saved—at least temporarily.

However, Maine's joy was short-lived, for a few minutes later, Frye threw a long pass to his right, and Fitts suddenly popped up from nowhere to snare the ball and score the winning touchdown for Bowdoin. A pass to Fitts was good for the extra point.

The books in the University of Minnesota's main library are valued at \$2,150,601.

## The Amazon

The Girls' Athletic Department is starting a new feature this year called Hockey Week, which will be held next week, Nov. 16-21, inclusive. The last and most important games in the inter-class hockey tournament will be played.

One of the special features of the week will be the showing of movies of the A.M. W. Pageant and some reels on hockey Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. This meeting is compulsory for freshmen and sophomores taking hockey. All upper-classmen are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Two hockey games will close the season on Saturday afternoon, when the sophomores meet the freshmen and the juniors battle with the seniors. The outcome of these games will determine the winner of the hockey tournament for this year.

After the games on Saturday, refreshments will be served in the field house to all participants in the games.

The Eastern Maine Board of Basketball Officials will meet at 2:30 Saturday, Nov. 14, in Alumni Hall. All men and women who are to officiate at basketball games this year are urged to be present.

The hockey game between the seniors and juniors, which should have been played last Saturday morning, has been postponed until Saturday, Nov. 21.

The sophomores defeated the freshmen in a well-fought battle last week. The final score was 4-3.

On a mud swept field the seniors downed the freshmen by a score of 2-0.

An upset came last Monday when the sophomores, last year's title holders, were defeated by a strong junior team by a score of 4-0. This will make the outcome of the tournament more interesting. The juniors now have 100% in the league standing.

## Sports Staff Names All-Maine Grid Team

The Campus sports staff takes great pride in presenting its All-Maine football team. (Please omit all bouquets and flowers.)

Hamlin (Maine) and Fitts (Bowdoin)—ends

Gleason (Maine) and Griffith (Bowdoin)—tackles

Proctor (Maine) and Ashkanazy (Bowdoin)—guards

Hutchings (Maine)—center

Cooke (Bates)—utility linesman

Smith (Maine)—quarterback

Marcus (Bates)—left halfback

Elliott (Maine)—right halfback

Soule (Bowdoin)—fullback

Washuk (Colby)—utility backfieldman

## STRAND FRIDAY

Sports fans will have an opportunity to study in detail the high-lights of the summer and winter contests in the recent Olympic Games in the 20th Century-Fox film to be shown at the Strand Theatre Friday, Nov. 13.

Produced by Movietone News, the film shows in normal speed and in slow motion the outstanding victories in the world contest. The remarkable performance of Jessie Owens, the thrilling runs in the bobbed races and the graceful performances of aquatic stars are outstanding features of this complete review of the Olympic Games.

Firth L. Dennett '36, of Brownfield, who received his B.S. degree at the University of Maine, has been awarded a graduate fellowship in pulp and paper at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University where he is undertaking studies for his master's degree.

Dennett was a member of the freshman baseball team here and assistant manager of baseball in his sophomore year. He belonged to the Maine Outing Club and to Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

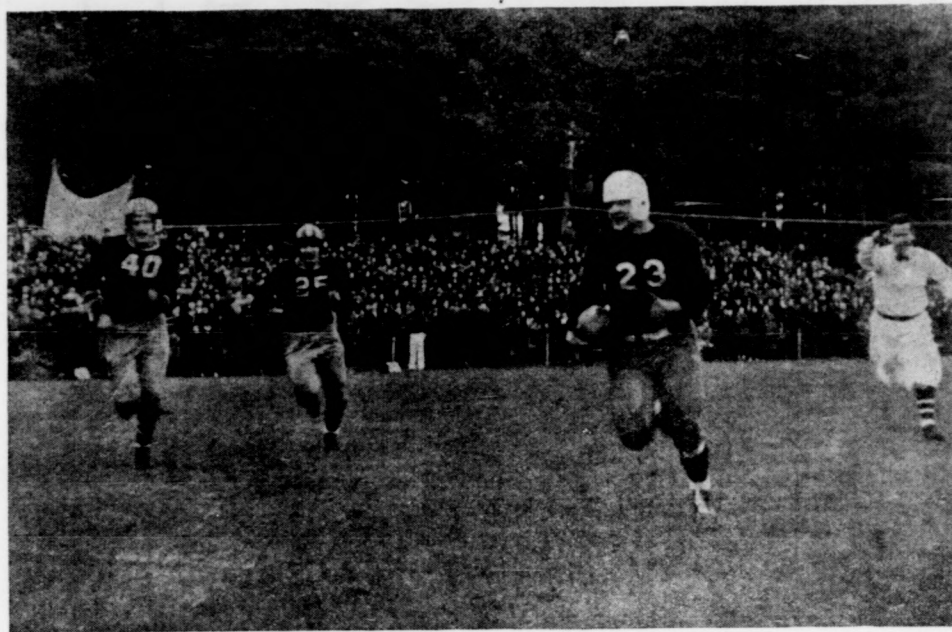
Mr. F. E. Melder, of the Department of Economics and Sociology, this summer completed his doctoral thesis on *State and Local Barriers to a Free Internal Market in the United States*. It has been accepted by the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

## FOUND

**TWO MEN'S RAINCOATS**  
One brown raincoat left in 3 Fernald (Mechanics class) last spring semester. A raincoat and hat left in Alumni gym after the Arts registration September 22. Owners please call at the Registrar's office.

**YOU WILL FIND IT AT**  
**PARK'S** HARDWARE and VARIETY  
31-37 MILL ST ORONO

## Old Statue of Liberty Play Comes to Life



Jim Dow, No. 23, skirts around left end on the ancient Statue of Liberty play to bring the ball down to the 10 yard line. This play led to a Maine touchdown a few minutes later.

## Maine Harriers Take 3rd Place For N. England

**Clifford First Maine Man To Finish in Meet In Boston**

By Erwin Cooper

The University of Maine varsity harriers failed in their attempt to retain the New England Cross Country Championship at Franklin Park, Boston, last Monday. The well-balanced Rhode Island State team took first despite the fact that Northeastern's stellar Hawk Zamparelli ran to victory in 21:57½ seconds. Maine was in third position ½ points back of Northeastern.

Red Clifford was the first Maine man to finish. Bill Hunnewell, the defending titlist, was in seventh place. Shadow Mowatt, running in 19th position was the next Maine man to cross the line. Hart finished 32nd while George Sawyer ran 41st.

Maine's Donald Smith ran to a victory in the freshman competition but his mates were well back in the race as the team finished in sixth place behind New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, Tufts, Holy Cross, and Bowdoin. Smith got off to a good start and was near the top all the way. Jackson plodded along to finish in 14th place, Bouchard was 40th, while Everett, Whicker, and Thompson were bunched in 43rd, 44th, and 45th positions. Beck, the other member of the frosh team was 49th.

Zamparelli, a sophomore, was the favorite and his victory ran true to predictions. He gained the lead at the half mile mark, and he stayed out in front, although he was bothered by a stitch in his side at the 3 mile mark. He was well behind Cliff Veysey's record of 21:21½.

The other state of Maine teams were well down in the team scoring as Bates finished 8th, Bowdoin 10th, and Colby 11th. New Hampshire wound up in seventh place.

This was the first defeat of the season for the Maine Varsity.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

**It's Time to Buy That Maine Seal JEWELRY**

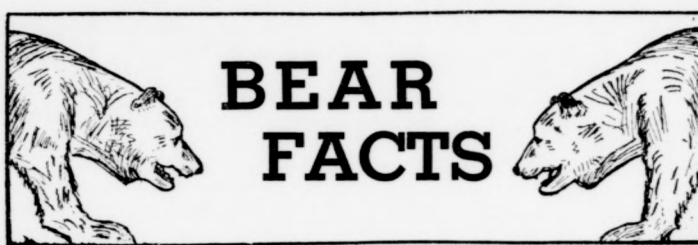
**Many New Numbers To Choose from**

**BRACELETS COMPACTS CIGARETTE CASES LIGHTERS**

**And many other Novelties They Make Worthwhile**

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

**UNIVERSITY STORE CO.**



By Bill Saltzman

Am recovering from shock of Bowdoin game.

Clifford was in third position at the three mile mark. Hunnewell was eighth.

Holy Cross, the favorite in several of the Boston papers, was in sixth place behind a surprising Tufts team which was fifth and the dark horse, Connecticut State, 4th.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## Tuxedo for Sale

Size 38-40

First class condition

Call at 18 Wiley St. Bangor, Maine

## FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

BANGOR, MAINE

Beginning Today - - -

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL MEN'S WEEK

250 SUITS

A huge stock, including the best known lines in the country. . . . At a savings amounting from \$5 to \$10 on each suit—snappy campus styles and conservative styles are included.

175 OVERCOATS

A magnificent stock of fine warm coats in every price range. You'll find the styles that are popular with all well-dressed college men. Be sure to come to Bangor and look them over.

Plan to visit Freese's Men's Shops during this Event—you'll save 15% to 30% on Suits, Overcoats, Shirts, Ties, Hose, etc.

## SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

The University of Buffalo

A four year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated. Dental students have two years of basic medical study under the direction and supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division and is connected with the clinics of several hospitals. One month of internship in a hospital of 1200 beds, during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis and treatment of dental conditions. The next regular session will start the first week in July, 1937.

For further information address

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

## TECH NOTES

John H. Sweatt, inspector of bituminous material for the Maine State Highway Commission, has returned to the Maine Technology Experiment Station to resume his duties in research during the winter months.

Prof. W. S. Evans of the civil engineering department spoke on the subject "Caves of Virginia" before the Triangle club of the Bangor Y.M.C.A. last Thursday.

Prof. H. D. Chase of the civil engineering department and members of the junior civil engineering class visited the old Merrill slate quarry and the quarry east of Pleasant river in Brownville recently. These quarries were at one time active producers and received a medal at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904.

Richard A. Pfuntner of Guilford has been elected president of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, it is announced. Other officers are: Harvey C. Kenneson of Augusta, secretary; and Woodford B. Brown of Bangor, treasurer.

Due to increased enrollment this fall, additional staff assistants were engaged in the department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. Mr. Oscar T. Thompson, of Lincoln, Maine, was appointed Part-time Instructor. Mr. Thompson holds the degrees of B.S. and M.S. in Chemical Engineering. Mr. Ernest M. Cram, of Winthrop, Maine, a graduate of the University in the class of 1935, returned as Graduate Assistant in Chemistry to continue work toward the degree of Master of Science in Chemistry.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Nov. 12

"MURDER WITH PICTURES"

Lew Ayres, Gail Patrick

A swell mystery story

also

Screen snapshot—Comedy

Fri., Nov. 13

"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

Zane Grey's great story of the Northwest Mounted Police

also

3d episode "Vigilantes are Coming"

Olympic Games

Sat., Nov. 14

"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"

with

Margaret Sullivan, James Stuart

A romantic drama

Mon., Tues., Nov. 16-17

"SWING TIME"

with

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers

Dancing, Songs, Comedy

The season's hit

also

Paramount News—Cartoon

Wed., Nov. 18

"THE LONGEST NIGHT"

with

Robert Young, Florence Rice

A corking murder mystery with lots of comedy

also

Comedy, Cartoon, Travelogue

3 shows daily—2:30, 6:30, 8:30

Feature at 3:00, 7:00, 9:00



## A Shirt's Best Friend

Perfect companions for an Arrow shirt or any shirt are Arrow ties. Their patterns are masculine—their colors, polite. And they knot neatly because they're tailored right. \$1 and \$1.50

**VIRGIE'S**  
ORONO



## Assembly Speech—

(Continued from Page One)

fronted with the question: how can this evil be avoided in the future.

"During the Napoleonic wars, there lived a German philosopher who planned to live to end war. His idea was that the civilized European states from an economic unity by having no trade. Economic trade was one of the great reasons for the World War. If you did not have foreign trade, there would be no point in fighting for it.

"This philosopher wanted to abolish gold, for this is an international currency. If there was no gold, there would be no cause for war," he reasoned. "But in spite of all the chemists have done," Bonn asserted, "we have not enough substitutes. Countries do not produce all they need. So we must have trade. But it is not necessary for a philosopher to solve a problem; his job is to ask the question.

"Now we are confronted by the same question. We have tried international co-operation and international security and both have failed. So the countries crawl within their own shells. We are like snails. We cannot grow what we want in our own backyards, and so covet each other's possessions.

"The United States is doing right in not making loud speeches against the fascist governments," Bonn said. "Neither have we any misplaced propaganda. But the American people make the mistake of objecting because the money loaned to Europe has not been paid back. The first thing we were taught as children was how to lose money gracefully. My first English word was Denver-Rio-Grande. This was the name of a railroad, the money for which came from my native city; those who contributed were never paid back.

"Great empires like the United States, Russia, and Great Britain are heading for complete self-sufficiency. This can only be done by heavy sacrifices and may not solve the question of war and trade.

"The small countries have not the resources for self-sufficiency, and so would be suffocated if they were cut off from trading with the larger and more privileged countries. These small countries will not be strangled. They feel that they would be like an ostrich, whose head is buried in the sand, if they tried to be self-sufficient. An ostrich is a target for attack. Poor countries are willing to fight even though rich countries are willing to keep the peace by virtue of self-sufficiency. We cannot withdraw within our snail shells; neither can we cultivate our own garden patch unless a certain amount of rearrangement takes place, which is most unlikely. Therefore if we want peace, we must have cooperation, consideration, and understanding among the countries, large and small."

## Gregory Mason—

(Continued from Page One)

son is also a journalist and an author. He has worked on the *New York Sun* and on the editorial staff of the *Outlook*. For the latter he has served at various times as Far Eastern correspondent and as war correspondent in Europe.

Books for which he is well-known include *Columbus Came Late*, *Europe in the Melting Pot*, *Silver Cities of Yucatan*, and *Green Gold of Yucatan*.

This lecture was the first of a series of five which are being sponsored by the Contributors' Club. The next speaker will be Robert P. Tristram Coffin, poet and novelist, and Pierce Professor of English at Bowdoin College, who will present readings from his poems in the Little Theatre, November 19.

## Jackson Talks—

(Continued from Page One)

gested that every individual should make a dramatic picture of herself in life, using her environment for scenery, people for characters, and herself for the leading character.

She analyzed all occupations as belonging to three groups: those dealing with people, ideas, and things. She stated further that there is a high correlation between good work in college and success in business. Employers want to find in their employees the ability to study, the habit of studying, the ability to mix with other people, evidence of good work in the last job, and a high intelligence quotient.

Later she lectured on "How to go about Getting Your Job." She outlined the proper procedures used in applying for a job and made a strong plea for an intelligent analysis and study of all occupations.

The remainder of Miss Jackson's visit was spent in individual conferences with junior and senior women of the University.

Patronize Our Advertisers

YOU WILL FIND IT AT  
**PARK'S** HARDWARE  
and VARIETY  
31-37 MILL ST ORONO

## Chinese Art Is Theme Of Talks by Huddilston

The Bangor Arts Club announces the first of a series of four lectures to be held at the Bangor Art Club Studio in the Merchants National Bank Building, Bangor. Dr. John Homer Huddilston will speak on "Art in China" at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, November 13.

Mr. Huddilston's talk will deal with the Chinese conception of nature and man in nature as expressed and illumined by China's Fine Arts. The "unscientific" reasoner of the Far East penetrated the rhythmic flow of life and its phenomena with no less deep convictions as to the vital things of life than did the scientific thinker of the West, and each has produced its monuments of creative genius testifying to the moods of life, its boundaries, limitations, and imaginative releases.

About fifty colored reproductions of objects shown at the great Chinese Art Exhibition in London last winter will be available for members of the Club to view. Tea will be served free of charge after the lecture. The season tickets are one dollar for all four lectures with tea included. Students are urged to come to this first lecture. The other speakers will be: Mr. Freedly, who will speak on Greek temples that he has visited in Greece; Mrs. Spater, on modern sculpture; Dr. Flewelling, readings of Edward Arlington Robinson.

The Young People's group of the Fellowship Church will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, at which time another of the topics centering around boy and girl friendships, and the questions handed in last week will be discussed.

There are about thirty members in this group, most of whom are college freshmen. The leader is Mrs. Herbert Lamson; the president, Ross Newcomb; and the cabinet is composed of Hope Jackson, Margaret Steinmetz, and Thomas Fielder.

The date of the John M. Oak Prize Speaking contest has definitely been postponed until more students have signed up.

Prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 will be given for the best persuasive speeches. If there is sufficient interest, a preliminary and final contest will be held.

Those interested should see Mr. Bailey, Professor of Public Speaking.

## SOCIETY

A private display of pets, puppets, and dolls, designed and made by Abby Jo Wilson, the originator of "Calico Pets," was seen by the girls of South Hall last Friday evening. Most amusing of all was "Anthony," the clown, who danced and cut up capers for his audience. Several of the dolls are at North Hall for the rest of the week and may be seen by interested students.

Several Maine students attended Carl Sandburg's lecture Monday night at the First Baptist Church in Waterville. Mr. Sandburg read selections from his latest book, "The People, Yes," and sang American ballads and spirituals to the accompaniment of his guitar. The lecture was sponsored by Colby College.

Those present from Maine were Jane Stillman, Priscilla Haskell, Margaret Bassett, and Virginia Hall.

Professor Dickinson entertained the Sigma Mu Sigma club at his home last Monday. After making their plans for the coming year, the group enjoyed a social evening. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dickinson.

The Sophomore Eagles sponsored the stag dance last Friday night in the Alumni Gym. Music was furnished by the Maine Bears. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Morrow and Dr. and Mrs. Murray. Virginia Maguire, social chairman, was in charge of the affair.

Alpha Zeta entertained the freshman agricultural students with a smoker at Winslow Hall Thursday evening. Leslie Hutchings introduced the members of the fraternity, and stated briefly its purposes.

Professor J. R. Smyth spoke upon the need of emphasizing good scholarship, illustrating his arguments by examples from his own college days and from the present classes at this University.

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

Phi Eta Kappa: Edward Scott, Frank Smith, Floyd Bull, Burleigh McLaughlin.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## Dr. Sweetman Receives Committee Appointment

Dr. Marion Sweetman has recently been appointed a member of a committee on Cooking Test Standardization by the Potato Association of America. This committee will set up standards for cooking tests of potatoes which will unify methods of judging quality at the various experiment stations carrying on experimental work in this field.

"Factors Affecting the Cooking Qualities of Potatoes" by Dr. Marion Sweetman, has just been published as Bulletin 383 of Me. Agr. Expt. Station. This bulletin summarizes results of work carried on at this station for 8 years.

Sigma Chi entertained at a vic party last Friday night. Mrs. Esther Parmenter chaperoned. Those attending were:

Jerome Byers, Madeline Davis; Ray Beverage, Kay Rideout; Ralph Hawkes, Harriet Cota; Herrick Thomas, June Phelps; Charles Havener, Marion Fitzgerald; Leslie Brookes, Helen Harding; Bud Woods, Josie Naylor; Arland Peabody, Dolly Mosher; Wilfred Merrill, Mary Bearce.

Mrs. Olive Lindsay Wakefield, sister of Vachel Lindsay, the poet, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Contributors' Club last Sunday in the sun parlor of Balentine Hall. Mrs. Wakefield told about her brother's life, his childhood, and what he attempted to convey in his poetry. She also read selections from his poetry.

Owing to the resignation of Jane Stillman, Louise Calderwood was elected acting president of the Contributors' Club.

Dr. Witter spoke before the Belfast Rotary Club Saturday on "Local Meat and Milk Inspection."

## MUSIC BOX

The music box concert series will be continued next Wednesday with a request group. The Carnegie music set will be used.

Concerts are scheduled to begin at 3:30, in the music room of North Stevens.

## U. of M. Delegates Attend Three Alumni Meetings

Three meetings of the University of Maine Alumni were held last week and were attended by President Hauck, Ted Curtis, Phil Jones, and Alumni Secretary Crossland.

On Wednesday, November 4, President Hauck and Mr. Crossland addressed the Oxford County alumni in Rumford, where a large number of alumni were on hand to hear about the latest developments at the University.

The following evening a meeting of the White Mountain Alumni Association was held at Gorham, New Hampshire. A record attendance for that group was on hand to welcome the President for his first visit.

On Friday, November 6, alumni of Sagadahoc County and Brunswick joined to form a new alumni association centering in Bath. The University speakers were Messrs. Curtis, Jones, and Crossland.

According to Doctor W. M. Jardine, president of Wichita University, 73 per cent of his 1936 graduating class are already employed.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Come in and see our splendid line of  
DINNER AND DANCE FROCKS

at

*The Rines Co.*

BANGOR

MAINE

Few things that grow require all the care and cultivation it takes to raise the mild, ripe tobaccos in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

**Chesterfield Wins**

There is no higher standard of tobacco quality than the Chesterfield standard.

Like fine wines, Chesterfield tobaccos are aged for two years or more to make them mellow and better-tasting.

Proper curing by the farmer gives flavor to Chesterfield tobaccos just as it does to fine hams and bacon.

© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.