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Maine Campus November 19 1936

Maine Campus Staff

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There Will Be
No Campus
Next Week

The Atlantic Campus

Next Campus
Staff Meeting
Tuesday at 1 P.M.

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 19, 1936

No. 8

Student Senate and WSGA To Sponsor United Drive For American Red Cross

Hutchings, Roderick And Lib Story Are Officers

FOR CAMPAIGN

New Plan Of Solicitation Designed To Reach More Students

A joint meeting of the Student Senate and the Women's Student Government Association was held Tuesday evening in Rogers Hall to formulate plans and set up an organization for a vigorous Red Cross campaign to close November 26.

Mr. A. L. Goldsmith, of Orono, chairman of the local campaign, addressed the group on the work of the Red Cross and assisted in getting the organization under way.

Leslie Hutchings was unanimously elected chairman of the Red Cross Committee for the University. To assist him, and also unanimously elected, Burleigh Roderick, Roll Call Chairman, and Elizabeth Story, secretary-treasurer for the organization, were named. The three officers are all seniors.

Following the election campaign buttons, flags, membership cards, and forms were distributed to representatives of the various fraternities and dormitories who are to act in the capacity of soliciting chairmen for the individual organizations. An intensive drive is planned and an effort is to be made to give every student enrolled in the University an opportunity to join.

Varsity, Freshmen Awards Announced

University of Maine letter and numeral awards in varsity and freshman football and cross country were announced today by T. S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics.

Varsity football letters have been awarded to Roddie Elliott, Tom Lees, Leslie Hutchings, Ernie Reidman, James Dow, Joe Hamlin, Seth Williams, Ralph Beisel, Burleigh Roderick, Frances Smith, Nolan Jackson, Alfred Mallett, Wallace Gleason, Lincoln Fish, Dewing Proctor, Thomas Crozier, Richard Braley, Stuart Lane, John Miniutti, Shirley Parsons, Raoul Bourgoign, and Frances Jones, student manager. Charles Dunne and Wayne Merrill are to receive assistant manager letters.

Varsity cross country lettermen are William Hunnewell, George Mowatt, Robert Ohler, Elmer Hart, George Sawyer, Alvin Hersey, Edwin Parker Troland, Arthur Smith, Ralph Clifford, and Robert Toms, student manager. Assistant manager letters were given to Arthur Lippke and Ernest Speirs.

Numerals for Freshman football were given the following: Donald Marshall, Arthur Marston, Franklin Morgrage, Warren McNeill, Alva Pangborn, Harry Powers, Jerome Steves, Charles Weaver, Ludwig Genevick, Edward Cook, Russell Belknap, Edward Bullard, Robert Burleigh, Roger Cotting, John Harris, Philip Curtis, Clarence Dennis, Richard Dyer, Harold Gerrish, George Jencks, Stanley Johnson, Robert Parson, Herbert Peabody, Edward Ross, Kenneth Burr, Mervin Knight, Malcolm Roberts, Guy Susi, and Walter Hamilton.

The Freshmen receiving numerals: Deane Smith, Floyd Jackson, Gordon Everett, William Beck, Merrill Thompson, Ralph Whitcher, Kenneth Bouchard, Dyer Higgins, Angus Humphries, Roy Raymond, Kenneth Potter, Joseph Johnson, Norman Whitney, Clifton Whitney, Roger Chester, John DeQuine, Wilgo Lindell, James Fitzpatrick, and Stanley Holland.

Numerals for Fresh managers of football were given the following:

John Maasen, John Pratt, Lincoln Brudno, Charles Clough, Lawrence Harlow, Frederick Carlson, and Robert Bonney.

The Freshmen awarded numerals for assistant managers were Fred Johnson and Nathaniel Doten.

A novelty feature of the Home Economics Club Stag Dance in Alumni Gym, Friday evening, November 20, will be the choosing of a Turkey Festival Queen. She will be chosen from among those girls present. An additional feature will be an entertainment with singing and tap dancing. The Maine Bears will furnish the music. Lucy Cobb is chairman of the committee.

Foresters Take to the Big Woods For Annual Winter Hibernation

By Lawrence Denning

November 23 marks the beginning of a 9 weeks' period of forestry camp in which the senior forestry students put into practice the theory which they have been absorbing for 3½ years. They will work at a camp located in an Indian township, 2½ miles from the village of Princeton, and covering an area of 17,000 acres. It is controlled by the state and the proceeds from the sale of timber go to the Passamaquoddy Indians, some of whom are now living in the township. Prof. R. I. Ashman of the Forestry Department has been appointed Manager of the Township by the State Forest Commissioner.

The work which the boys will perform will include laying interior survey lines for the purpose of dividing the township into lots, preparing topographical and type maps, cruising, field work in forest mensuration, practice in thinning, estimation, and related forest practices.

Inspection trips will be made to the Nason Lumber Company's mills, Princeton, United Peg and Shank Mill (also in Princeton), which manufactures such wood products as shoe shanks, ice cream spoons, toothpicks, veneers, etc., and, possibly, to pulp and paper mills and factories manufacturing such forest products as laths, hoops, excelsior, spool stock, vehicle wheels, cooperage, and shingles.

The boys will eat breakfast at 6:15 and begin work at 7. They will work 8 hours a day and 6 days a week. Lunch will be eaten from a dinner pail. However, Frank Bailey, the cook, and Omer Seamans, the cook—two who have faithfully and conscientiously catered to U. of M. forestry students for six winters—will have a hot meal waiting for the hungry lads when they return at night.

There are three student barracks' buildings, one building for faculty quarters and an office, one large building which includes a kitchen, dining hall, and a recitation or drawing room, and one two-car garage. The barracks have double-decked steel bunks (you know those things in which half of the occupants have to get down to get up in the morning or have to get up to lay down at night) equipped with springs and mattresses. Students furnish their bedding. If any one should want to take a bath during the nine weeks, they can use the tub in camp or they can walk 1½ miles to a CCC camp where there are shower baths available.

At the end of the nine weeks' period each student is required to make a topographical map of the township and to present a report which is a careful compilation of data secured during the previous eight weeks. This report is to include recommendations and suggestions as to the practices to be used on the township over a period of several years.

The stalwart men who will go to camp are: Ralph Beisel, Raynor Brown, Clifton Carroll, William Chapman, Robert Dineen, Raymond Dunleavy, Tom Evans, John Green, William Hooper, George Houston, Ira Hubbard, Vaughn Lancaster, Albert Landers, 3rd, Stuart Lane, Robert Laverty, William Messek, Robert Ohler, Andrew Poulsen, Willett Rowlands, Edward Stuart, George Trimble, Robert True, Ralph Verzoni, and Harold Young.

Prof. Allen Goodspeed, Prof. Gregory Baker, and Prof. R. I. Ashman are the members of the forestry department making the trip.

Odds are being placed at twenty to one that Chapman will win the annual beard-growing contest.

Neutrals Chosen For Pledge Day

Interfraternity Council Reappoints Members Of Committee

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council held following the joint meeting of the Student Senate and Women's Student Government Association in Rogers Hall on Tuesday evening it was decided to reappoint five members of the committee of neutrals selected last year to supervise the final pledging of freshmen, subject to the acceptance of their duties by the appointees.

Those who will be asked to serve on this year's neutral committee are Mr. Irving Pierce, Miss Addie Weed, Miss Eleanor Monk, Miss Taylor, and Miss Morton.

The final pledging will take place this year before the neutrals in the Little Theatre on Monday afternoon, Dec. 14. A 24 hour period of no intercourse between upperclassmen and freshmen will be observed as last year from 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, to 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14.

Knowlton Succeeds Turner In Economics Department

Thomas E. Knowlton, an alumnus of the University of the class of 1933, has taken up his duties as instructor in economics. He is replacing Dr. W. Willis Turner, who has resigned because of ill health.

Knowlton was graduated from the University in 1933 and took his master's degree in the following year. He is the brother of Dr. Henry C. Knowlton, of Bangor, and married Virginia Lynch, also of Bangor.

Knowlton has completed his course of work for a doctorate at the University of Wisconsin and will receive his degree when he completes his thesis. His field of special study is in the economic structure of capitalist, fascist, and communist societies.

NOTICE

Prism pictures for senior transfers and others of either the Junior or Senior class who have not had a picture taken for the Prism, either now or last year, must be made before this coming Monday. Juniors who have not been scheduled, or who for any reason have neglected to fill their schedule, immediately communicate this fact to the Prism staff. Such communication should be addressed to the Prism Staff, Box 52, Alumni Hall, and must be mailed before Saturday noon.

Seniors who last year did not have their pictures in the Prism must follow the same procedure if they desire to be accorded a place in the Senior section this year.

Coffin, Maine Poet, To Give Readings Tonight in Alumni

Maine Masque Announces Play

'A Bill of Divorcement' To Be Presented Dec. 9 and 10

"A Bill of Divorcement," by Clemence Dane, will be the next Masque play to be presented on Dec. 9 and 10. It is one of the most successful of the recent dramas produced in New York and London. The play concerns the tragic predicament of a woman who is married to an insane husband.

Margaret Fairfield, a woman of great tenderness and sweet sincerity, has had this lunatic husband. The divorce laws have been changed, and she is within a week of her second marriage when her husband returns, having escaped from the asylum. The problem of what she shall do faces her. Her husband wishes her to return to him, he having recovered from his insanity. She makes a great sacrifice and sends away the man she was about to marry and for whom she has a great love. Margaret's daughter, Sidney, is unwilling for her mother to make this great sacrifice and finds that she, as her father's daughter, is in danger of having children tainted with insanity. Therefore, she sends away her fiancé, Kit, finding some excuse to quarrel and make him believe that she no longer cares for him. She feels it is her duty to take care of her father and thus make it possible for her mother to marry the man whom she loves.

This is an English play presenting the problem—Is insanity a real cause for divorce? It shows the two sides of the question, that of the insane husband and that of the wife who has to live with him. The play grew out of the question of divorce laws in England in 1923.

Revision of Tax System Is Asked

Social Science Depts. Of Maine Colleges Hold Meeting

An income tax to broaden and equalize the tax base of the state of Maine was unanimously recommended by the general meeting of the social science departments of the four Maine colleges meeting on the campus over the week-end.

Following a discussion of a general and a selective sales tax system and corporation and personal income taxes, the meeting passed the following resolution: "Resolved, that the Conference go on record favoring a revision of the Maine state tax system broadening the tax base to equalize the tax burden, such broadening to include an income tax."

The conference included members of the departments of history, government, economics, and sociology from the four colleges of the state. New officers elected for the year were Assistant Professor Walter N. Breckenridge, president, and Instructor Norman D. Palmer, secretary, both of the economics department of Colby College. The retiring officers were Professors W. W. Chadbourne and H. B. Kirschen of the University.

The next meeting of the social science departments of Maine's colleges will be held at Waterville.

Volleyball League Starts; Several Teams Are Strong

At the completion of the first week of intramural volleyball, Phi Gamma Delta, leader of the Southern League, and Kappa Sigma, who recently won the touch football championship, are the favorites with two victories each. Beta Theta Pi, Theta Chi, and Alpha Gamma Rho are tied for first place in the Northern League with one victory each.

Should Kappa Sigma add the volleyball championship to its achievements in touch football, it would become an important candidate for the all-sports plaque. However, Phi Gamma Delta with victories over Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Mu Theta to its credit will be a dangerous threat to the success of any team.

Don Smith, Maine's New England freshman cross country champion, gained new laurels for himself when he finished sixth in the Nationals at New York last Monday.

His teammate, Floyd Jackson, was 14th.

Rhodes Scholar and Pulitzer Winner To Speak Here

BOWDOIN GRADUATE

Famed Poet and Teacher Guest on Program Of Contributors' Club

By Jane Stillman

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Maine poet and Pulitzer prize winner, will give readings from his own poems on Thursday night at the Little Theatre. Coffin is the second speaker of the Contributor's Club Lecture Series and the public is cordially invited to attend. Mr. Coffin is now the Pierce Professor of English at Bowdoin College.

Born in Maine, the scenes of his childhood in the state dominate some of his books. "Lost Paradise," "An Attic Room," "Red Sky in the Morning" all show the influence on his writings of his boyhood impressions. He lived on his father's salt-farm which is in the district of Great Island, Harpsdale.

Upon graduating from high school in 1911, Coffin went through Bowdoin, finishing in 1915. During these years, he retained an "A" average in all his courses. While at Bowdoin, he studied under Wilmot B. Mitchell who was later to teach Gladys Hasty Carroll, was the editor of "The Quill," and won the Hawthorne Prize. He went to Princeton for his M.A., having received the Bowdoin Longfellow Scholarship and his first poems appeared here in the "Book of Princeton Verse."

Chosen the Rhodes Scholar from Maine, Coffin was studying at Oxford when the war came and enlisted with "English nettles in the O.U.T.C." Later he joined the American army in "camouflage work or going to some school to learn ballistics." After being discharged from the army, he returned to Oxford to complete his work there.

Miss Ruth Neal Phillip, of Boston, became his wife in 1918. Then Coffin taught English at Wells College, becoming head of that department in 1928 as the Anna Adams Piutti Professor of English. "Christchurch" was the first book of poems to be published and show the effect of his Oxford experience. The next year, in 1929, "The Golden Falcon" appeared; in 1930, "The Land" and "The Dukes of Buckingham." This same year he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Bowdoin College.

"Yoke of Thunder" is a collection of his own poems and was brought out in 1932; "Ballads of Square-Toed Americans," in 1933; "Red Sky in the Morning," "Strange Holiness," in 1935. Coffin was chosen the National Honor Poet of Poet Week during the same year and also won the Pulitzer Prize for 1935 for the best volume of verse.

Louis Costrell Given Tau Beta Pi Award

Engineering Fraternity Announces Pledging Of Nine Men

The annual Tech smoker, sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 17. All Technology students and faculty were invited.

The various engineering clubs put on short acts. Movies were shown of scenes at the Civil Summer Camp.

The Tau Beta Pi award, given each year to the sophomore engineering student who obtained the best rank in his freshman class was given to Louis Costrell. This award was an engineering handbook.

Alan Kirkpatrick, a sophomore, received a handbook for being the highest ranking student in chemistry during his freshman year.

The following seniors received Tau Beta Pi pledge pins: Richard Berry, Robert Cabean, Cranston Folley, Paul Morgan, Russel Morgan, and Seth Williams. The following Juniors received pledge pins: Nelson Carter, Howard Goodwin, and Sherman Vannah.

William C. Wells, steward of the dormitories, has been appointed freshman basketball coach, taking the place of Bill Kenyon, who has been promoted to coach of varsity basketball.

Wells, also freshman baseball and varsity golf mentor, is a former Maine basketball and baseball star.

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To the Freshmen

For several weeks you have been exposed to rumors concerning the relative merits of the various fraternities on the campus and have been looking forward to the opportunity of finally seeing for yourselves just what the fraternities are like.

That opportunity is now but a few days distant. You will probably receive invitations from several fraternities to attend informal smokers, dances, and to be guests at meals. These social contacts are offered to you in order that you may get an inside view as to what fraternity life is like and to get acquainted with "the boys," and also to give the fraternities themselves a chance to find out just what kind of fellows you are and whether in their estimation you are worthy of being given an opportunity to pledge.

Keep awake. The decision that you will make is an important one. Don't be afraid to use your eyes, ears, and most of all, your head. Ask questions. Don't be satisfied with what one person says. Check up. Establish a standard of values and try to decide for yourself just what elements will chiefly influence your choice.

Red Cross

Little need be said to remind the student body of the high order of service which has typified the work of the American Red Cross both in times of domestic disaster and international conflict. The Red Cross is an emergency organization, a kind of national life insurance, which stands behind every man, woman, and child, ready to minister to those who are forced to suffer through circumstances far beyond their power to control or anticipate. Every year some section of the world, and even our own land depends on the Red Cross for aid. Its benefits are generally recognized.

This year an intensive drive is being made to enlist 100% support of the Red Cross on the campus. Be proud to wear the button with the simple legend *I Serve*.

THE PAUL BUNYON CLUB

I once knew a fellow, Milo Fitzpatrick by name, who never was written up by Alger because he lived 'way up North. Now Milo had a dear sweet wife, and worse than his wife, a mortgage on the farm. Last winter when work was scarce he decided to go trapping bob-cats for bounty.

At Christmas time I was up visiting my aunt. His wife was taken sick, so I went into the dead-water where Milo was staying to tell him about it. We started back the next morning. The snow was light and we made about ten miles in the morning. About noon it started to snow harder. The going got so bad that we had to stop, so we dug a hole in a snow bank and made camp. We had supper about dusk and went to bed soon after. It had then stopped snowing and had turned very cold. Milo said just before he went to sleep that if he got chilly in the night, he would get up and put on his fur coat. About midnight he crawled out of his blankets and went outside. About five minutes later I woke up and felt something soft, warm, and furry.

"Milo, have you got your fur coat?" I asked. Milo didn't reply, so I looked around and was horrified to find a big, black bear. He had been disturbed from his winter's sleep by our fire and had got up to see if it were spring. He was disappointed and, being unable to find his hole again, had crawled into bed with me. I jumped out of bed and put on my snowshoes with the bear puffing and blowing right behind me. I started running and kept right on running until I had covered the five miles back to town. When I got there the bear had been run to death because one of his claws had been caught in the seat of my pants and he had been unable to get it out.

But that is not all. The heat caused by our swift pace had melted the snow and

the mayflowers bloomed. Milo harvested the flowers as he came behind us and later sold them to florists for enough to pay off the mortgage.

George Bell, Two-Year Aggie

My offering to the Paul Bunyon Club is the following:
Mr. Hiram Whicker, a former member of our English department, a man of vast knowledge and undoubted integrity, used to tell of an old resident of the fair city of Newton, Massachusetts, who was famed for his acumen at squirrel shooting. His technique consisted of shooting the branch out from under the squirrel, depending on the nervous shock to kill the squirrel.

At one time, Mr. Whicker told us, this hunter had strayed up the coast as far as a town known as Ogunquit (population 600) in search of squirrels. The hunt had been long and his hand was not too steady, so as he sighted his rifle his hand shook. As a consequence the bullet missed its target and blew the squirrel's brains out. The old-timer was greatly disconcerted at this turn of events as he needed the brain of the squirrel with which to tan the hide; he soon recovered his composure, however, and with characteristic ingenuity resolved to shoot anything that came along and use the brain of it to tan the hide.

In a matter of minutes, one of the doughty Ogunquians appeared on the scene and was promptly sacrificed for this noble cause. But he didn't have enough brain to do the job! The hunter from the southland was resolute, however, and kept hunting natives until he had enough brains to complete the tanning of the hide. The fact is that he was forced to shoot forty-seven full-grown clam-diggers before he found enough brain to tan that little squirrel skin.

Tubby Hodges '38

OAK CONTEST

The last call is being issued by Mark Bailey, head of the Department of Public Speaking, for all candidates for the Oak Prize Speaking Contest, preliminary trials for which are to be held in the near future.

The preliminary contest will be held to cut the number of candidates to six. These six will later compete publicly for the three first places with which go awards of \$25, \$10, and \$5, respectively. All those interested must get in touch with Prof. Bailey at once.

The first Vesper Service of the season was held last Sunday. The speaker was Dean Allen, who had for his subject "The Values I See in Religion." Next Sunday the same subject will be discussed by Dean Olin Lutes of the School of Education and by Dean Paul Cloke of the College of Technology on the following Sunday. This plan has been particularly featured to give the students an idea of what leading members of the faculty think about religion. The University Trio will furnish the music next Sunday.

Charles S. Hendershot, a law student at Ohio State University, expects to live in a sixteen-foot trailer with his wife and dog for the next three years.

In The Library

By Jane Stillman

"The Islands" is typically a summer person's book. It is about the islands off the coast of Maine, as you may gather from the title, and it is interesting to read in order to see how the author, who comes from outside the state, treats the nature of life and the people of the islands. (\$2.50, 314 pages).

Gerald Warner Brace has better character drawing than description in this book. The description is technically correct, but somehow lacks kick, for he fails in getting across to the reader the atmosphere which permeates the Maine sea coast and is characteristic of it, regardless of the seasons. His book is illustrated with verbal pictures of islands, of rocks and of fishing. But Mr. Brace leaves out the tang of salt air, the outline of spruce-pricked islands in the bay, and the smothering quality of fog.

The characters include the inhibited Sarah and John Thurlow whose lives are spent in a monotonous routine of duty. Their offspring, Edgar, is the hero of the tale. He is a methodical, unintellectual boy who is interested in carpentry and boat building but who is forced to undergo a prep school education. The intrusion of summer people on the point of land where the Thurlows live brings Edgar in contact with a Boston spinster, Miss Everett. Edgar tries in vain to become a Bostonian out of gratitude to Miss Everett, who is financing his education, but finally gives it up and leaves in the middle of his course at Harvard to go back to building ships with his Uncle Mose, the only alive person in the novel.

Mr. Brace has neither caught the ironical sense of humor which is possessed by the most arid "downcaster," nor does he give any of the laughter or hilarious times which the sea coast people enjoy during the long winter months. "The Islands" is indeed an analysis of the exterior which every "native" shows to every "rusticator." The true people of the islands evidently have not wished to reveal themselves to Mr. Brace, so consequently he is only able to write of them as he sees them and not as they really are.

Trip To Green Lake Held By Outing Club Saturday

An overnight trip to Green Lake was held over the past weekend by the Maine Outing Club. About 35 members of the club went on the trip, leaving campus at 2 p.m. Saturday.

After supper Saturday night, the evening was passed with games and story telling, directed by Rod Speirs, an official of Katahdin Council, Boy Scouts of America. After a breakfast next morning a hike was taken to the outlet of Green Lake.

The trip was in charge of Tubby Hodges, assisted by Robert Cook, Jerry Bryers, and Helen Philbrook, and was chaperoned by Ted Curtis, Doctor and Mrs. Larsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bliss.

GERMAN FILM AT STRAND

Wednesday, Nov. 25, the Strand features Emile Jannings in his greatest of all roles "The Making of a King." This film was made in Germany and has in addition to the German dialogue English titles. It has had some of the finest critics in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston acclaim it as a most outstanding feature.

Follow Arrow and you follow the style

The Royal Touch



Straight from London comes this new style button down wide spread collar—attached to the Arrow HUNT Shirt. White or fancy—all Sanforized Shrink.

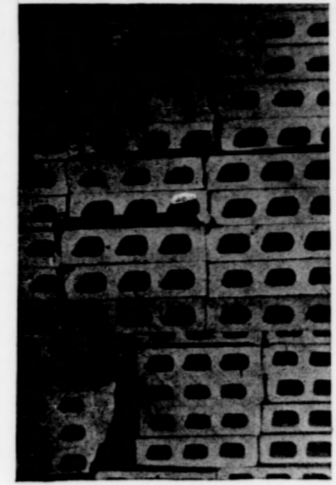
\$2 up

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES



VIRGIE'S ORONO

What Is It?



The above picture was photographed by Rodrigo Q. P. Van Smythe, eminent Spanish cavalier and adventurer, who was visiting the campus last week in search of wild life specimens. According to Van Smythe, the above is a picture of something that is seen everyday by nearly everyone on the campus, but may not be immediately recognized. If you can identify the subject of this rare photo, just send it in to Don Rodrigo, care of the Campus. In return for the first correct guess submitted, the Campus will award the bearer a free trip to Europe at his own expense.

Neither Here Nor There

By Bill Cumerford

The week seems to have been devoted to the co-eds and informals—let's continue in their honor—Hail the Co-eds!

FROSH

She has spent a week at Elmira, N. Y., thinks she has seen the world. Gable is grand. Education is all right but what she really wants is a few social contacts, good conversation leads, and a new hat. She hits the campus with a bag full of soft-hued gowns and the rest of her high school class pictures. Life from now on will be smooth and okay. Reads *Ballyhoo*.

SOPH

She can now walk across the campus without thinking that every man is looking at her. She doesn't run on the campus anymore, but likes to take long walks on Sundays. She has found out where the library is and can sometimes be seen there writing letters. She wears cute things. She says cute things. She keeps a diary.

JUNIOR
She will now speak to non-fraternity men. The breeze has fanned her brow, and her great passion is geology. She is often seen walking with her non-frat man—they eat together at the local soda fountain and talk softly, intelligently, and confidentially. The effects of her last permanent wave have long since worn off and will not be renewed right away. She studies feverishly until her eyes are hot and foggy. She is afraid she will have to wear glasses. Looks at Esquire.

SENIOR
Wears the same coat every day now. She hasn't smoked for months. Does cosmetics in her room every morning. Often says that everybody has been acting queer lately. Reads magazines without illustrations. Her ambition is to do graduate work at Oxford or Lucerne. Writes pungent editorial letters to the New York newspapers. Says either "Yes" or "No" over the telephone. Doesn't really need glasses but wears them anyway.

(Apologies to Rhody)

◆ ◆ ◆
a few girls can cast a shadow very much like these last few words while some girls cut quite a comely figure which might be roughly and inadequately described as looking more or less on the order of these last few phrases listed

Maine Sportsmanship Is Praised By Bowdoin

Fred M. Brice, coach of the Maine football team that has just completed its schedule, has received the following letter from Pres. Kenneth M. Sills, of Bowdoin College:

My Dear Mr. Brice:
Would you kindly convey to the members of your team, what I am sure is the general feeling here at Bowdoin, that they played an admirable game last Saturday and covered themselves with glory even if they did not win. So many of our students have spoken to me of the hard, clean, sportsmanlike game that I should like to share this opinion with you at the University.

Cordially yours,
Kenneth M. Sills
President of Bowdoin

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Nov. 19

Shakespeare's Immortal Fantasy

"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

also

Travelogue

Fri., Nov. 20

"I'D GIVE MY LIFE"

with

Tom Brown, Frances Drake

also

5th chapter "Vigilantes Are Coming"

Sat., Nov. 21

"PIGSKIN PARADE"

with Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly

Mon., Tues., Nov. 23-24

"LIBELED LADY"

with Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy

Spencer Tracy, Jean Harlow

Swell entertainment

Wed., Nov. 25

Emile Jannings

in the German Film

"MAKING OF A KING"

English titles

3 shows daily—2:30, 6:30, 8:30

Feature—3:00, 7:00, 9:00

HALF & HALF MAKES ONE SWELL SMOKE!

Half & Half is a safe combination for any pipe. Cool as a bank-teller scanning your ten-spot. Sweet as his look that means it's okay. Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use-up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one.

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HALF AND HALF

The Safe Pipe-Tobacco

FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

Brilliant Play Features Maine '36 Football Season; Aerial Attack Developed

After a Slow Start
Bears Find Power
In the Air

Successful Season Ends
With Three Victories;
Year's Score 49-39

By Bob Cullinan

After winding up the football season with a record of four wins and three losses, the Black Bears are forgetting the black marks of this fall and are looking forward to next year when they hope to make a better showing.

With the exception of the Columbia game, Maine's two defeats came by the margin of a single touchdown. Rhode Island's fleet and powerful Bobbie Mudge contributed the lone score in the opening game of the year, and Dave Fitts, Bowdoin's pass snaring end, chalked up two tallies for his side in the final encounter. Columbia was 34 points better than the Bricemen, but the other opponents were easy prey.

The team really started to click after its defeat by the Keaney coached eleven. In this game, the Maine offense was unable to get under way. When the boys went to New York, Francis Smith started his passing streak by completing seven tosses out of 10 attempts. Maine threatened a couple of times but failed to score.

A brilliant fourth period rally brought a 27 to 0 win over the University of New Hampshire. Smith teamed up with Rod Elliott and Joe Hamlin to score three touchdowns. The Wildcats were the favored team but the Black Bear's tricks were too much for them.

Lowell Textile provided the final warm-up before the State Series, and their light club was no match for Maine. The game was played under the poorest weather conditions of the fall, the driving rain sometimes resembling snow and making the players almost indiscernible from the bleachers. Brice used very nearly the whole squad in this game.

The Series started off very auspiciously for Maine. Two wins over Bates and Colby made things look as though the Bears might finally recover the crown that they had lost to Bowdoin the year before. The passing trio of Smith, Hamlin, and Elliott set the fans agog with their thrilling air game. The defense was extolled by sports writers who pointed that Columbia counted on long runs as did New Hampshire.

The Bates game was about as wide open and as spectacular as any that had been seen on Alumni Field for a good many years. Maine started things off by crossing the line early in the first quarter on a long pass from Smith to Elliott. Dewing Proctor booted a field goal and it began to look as if Maine would make a landslide out of it. But after Maine had scored another pair, Bates opened up and came within two points of tying the contest up. Barney Marcus turned in one of the longest runs in the history of football when he raced 101 yards after intercepting a Smith pass behind his own line. Although Maine was never headed, the crowd was on edge for the whole game, expecting anything, for when the scores came it was with a startling suddenness.

Smith was injured in the Bates game, and in the Colby duel Jim Dow was forced to do the passing, which by this time was Maine's best offensive weapon. Colby, supposed to be the weakest team in the state, sprung a surprise, and early in the first quarter Stan Washuk dashed through the Bears to give the Mules a touchdown. They held this lead until the last two minutes of the game when Dow threw a short pass to Elliott and the latter ran about 15 yards across the line. In the third, Seth Williams had successfully connected with a pass and scored.

Bowdoin turned back Maine in the final game of the year when Adam Walsh's eleven proved to be more fortunate at the aerial game. Two passes to Dave Fitts accounted for scores. Maine had started out in fine style and in the first half had seemed like an easy winner. A record crowd watched this battle, the 40th between the two. One of the features was Jim Dow's run on the antiquated Statue of Liberty play.

Thus, the Orono crowd ended the year the way that it started—with a loss. But, in between, it produced some of the most exciting football that this state has ever seen. Lack of power forced the coaches to devise another method of attack, and they produced it.

Jason Bernie, son of the "ol' maestro," is a freshman at Rutgers University; he is pledged to the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

The Amazon

Hockey Week observance began Monday evening in Alumni Gym with motion pictures of hockey games, play days, and six episodes of All Maine Women pageant. Refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts were served after the pictures.

By a score of 2-0 the Juniors defeated the Freshmen Friday in one of the best games of this year's hockey season.

| Class | No. Won | No. Lost |
|------------|---------|----------|
| Seniors | 2 | 1 |
| Juniors | 4 | 0 |
| Sophomores | 2 | 3 |
| Freshmen | 0 | 4 |

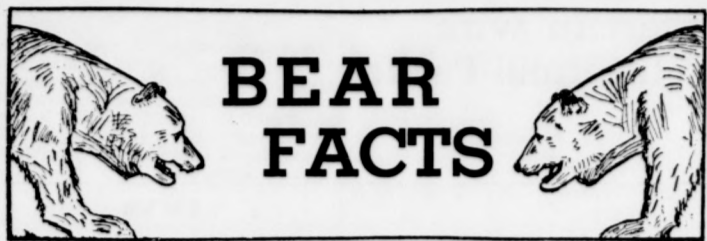
Twenty-two members from various towns attended the meeting of the Eastern Maine Board of Basketball Officials last Saturday in Alumni Hall.

The Examining Board chosen was Miss Marion Rogers, chairman. Miss Helen Lengyel, Miss Arline Cassidy, and Miss Alma White.

The students that attended were Helen Philbrick, Fern Lunt, and Alice Ann Donovan.

On December 12, in Alumni Gym there will be a demonstration by moving pictures on the technique of basketball.

The Senior-Junior game will be played Saturday morning. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the Sophomore-Freshman game will be played.



BEAR FACTS

By Bill Saltzman

The Winnah... After delving through countless predictions entered in our football contest, we have awarded the one dollar prize to Harold McKeen, a junior from Bangor. McKeen predicted the Bowdoin-Maine score as 13-7 in favor of the Polar Bears, while the actual tally was 14-7. Not bad, huh? His prognostication for the Bates-Colby game was 19-0. The final score was 25-0. It may be luck; it may be football skill; but the fact remains that Mr. Harold McKeen receives one dollar for his predictions.

Bangor seems to be the home of good football students for second place in our contest goes to Maxie Rubin, a graduate student from the Queen City. Rubin, incidentally, has a .875 average in all the games, both local and national, that he has predicted this season. This fact has been verified by Frankie Burke, Rubin's buddy. P.S. Rubin, however, did not receive any monetary award.

Although the football season at Maine has been over for two weeks, it is still not too late to extend our most sincere congratulations to Adam Walsh and his Bowdoin football team who copied the state championship for the second year in a row. Bowdoin had a powerful, hard hitting team that earned the state throne the hard way—by defeating Maine.

Give a big hand to Bill Hunnewell, the Bear's crack cross country man, who ended his cross country career in a blaze of glory, finishing fourth in the Nationals against the best barriers in the country. Hunnewell's splendid showing was especially pleasing because of his rather poor race in the New England where, troubled by dry air, he was only able to take eighth place. Bill certainly made up for that poor exhibition by his remarkable race in New York last Monday.

Now that football is over, basketball and track are beginning to attract considerable interest. Kenyon will not make any definite call for basketball candidates until after Thanksgiving, but it might be a wise plan for all potential courtmen to take in a little practice at Memorial Gymnasium in the meantime.

The track season is slated to get under way with the Freshman-Sophomore meet Dec. 5 and the inter-class meet Dec. 12. Complete schedules will be released very soon.

The volley-ball league has started with considerable interest being shown by all entrants. At the time of this writing, Phi Gamma Delta's smooth volley-ball men and the crack Kappa Sigma team were setting the pace for the rest of the contestants, but anything is apt to occur.

Hats off to Kappa Sigma's touch-football eleven that won the Intramural League last Sunday by defeating Phi Kappa Sigma in a field of mud. Credit must also be given to Phi Kappa Sigma's hard fighting team that did not admit defeat until the end of the game.

Maine Takes Fifth Place In X-Country Nationals At New York Monday

Frosh Football
Season Reviewed

The freshman football team built from a squad of sixty men successfully fought its way to a praiseworthy record in its first attempt at college football. With a weight average better than the present varsity squad the Frosh will provide excellent material for future varsity elevens.

In its first encounter of the season the team easily and decisively defeated the Ricker Prep 11-0. Their first upset came when Kents Hill edged a victory of 7-0 on a very soggy field. Then followed an expected subjection by an undefeated Bridgton team. In their battle with the Maine School of Commerce the yearlings again triumphed by tallying a 13-0 victory. The final game of the season, although a defeat, was not a reflection of the plebes' true strength, for their opponents, the Jayvees, were aided by several members of the varsity team. In spite of this, their rivals, whom the Frosh had so decisively defeated before, were only able to gain a lead of seven points.

Forty-nine points were scored by the Frosh as compared to thirty-nine for their adversaries.

NOTICE

All men interested in winter sports are requested to attend a gathering in Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday evening at 6:45 p.m. Moving pictures of last year's meets will be shown. Freshmen are eligible for the winter sports team. T. S. Curtis, coach of winter sports

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Michigan Again Wins
For Fourth Time
In Succession

By Erwin E. Cooper

A favored Michigan State cross country team won its fourth straight national cross country championship Monday at New York, as Kenneth Waite, third last year, ran to an impressive victory in 26:26.3 minutes. Richard Fry, Spartan freshman, won the freshman competition, as he led his teammates into the Freshman championship, making it a clean sweep for Michigan State.

Bill Hunnewell, of Maine, was the first New England runner to finish. Hunnewell was only four seconds behind Welch and only thirty seconds behind Waite. A week before, Hunnewell had made a disappointing showing in the New England Championships as he finished seventh.

The race was run in a biting wind over the rolling course at Van Cortlandt Park. Waite was more than a hundred yards in the lead of Peter Olexy, Penn State, who finished second. Waite sprinted into an early lead and was able to keep out in front all the way. Howard Welch, of Cornell, was third, six seconds behind Olexy.

Red Clifford, who had led his teammate Hunnewell to the tape in the New England's, crossed the line in 31st position. Shadow Mowatt ran 45th as George Sawyer ran 50th.

In the team scoring, Maine was fifth, 17 points behind Penn State, fourth. Cornell was third and Manhattan was second, being beaten out of first place by Michigan State for the third time in four years.

The University 4-H Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock at Rogers Hall. All students who have been members of any 4-H club are invited to attend.

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!



NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!
—It's a light smoke
If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking...if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke... yell "Luckies!"

Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? 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.



Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

YOU WILL FIND IT AT
PARK'S HARDWARE
OF ALL VARIETY
31-37 MILL ST. ORONO

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Nov. 18 Phi Gamma Delta Faculty Smoker
- Nov. 19 Robert P. Tristram Coffin—Readings from his poems
- Nov. 20 Home Economics Stag Dance
- Nov. 25 Off Campus Women Vic Party
- Nov. 27 Contributors' Club Stag Dance
- Dec. 3 Milton Phelps Stallnecht—Wordsworth's Conception of Imagination
- Dec. 4 Delta Tau Delta Informal Soph Owls Stag Dance
- Dec. 5 Phi Eta Kappa Informal Phi Gamma Delta Informal Theta Chi Informal
- Dec. 5 Sigma Chi Informal Sigma Nu Informal
- Dec. 9 Masque
- Dec. 10 Masque
- Dec. 11 Military Hop

Pan-Hel Council Announces New Rule on Pledge Quota

Three legacies may be added to the quota for sororities according to a new ruling passed by the Panhellenic Council, which has now drawn up the plans for rushing this year. The quota at present permits fifteen girls from each class.

As in previous years there will be two small parties and one large one for each sorority and the expenses for the small parties will be "dutch."

The schedule of parties is as follows: Nov. 27, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta; Nov. 28, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi; Nov. 30, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu; Dec. 1, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dec. 2, Phi Mu, Chi Omega; Dec. 4, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dec. 5, Phi Mu; Dec. 6, Delta Delta Delta; Dec. 12, Pi Beta Phi; Dec. 13, Chi Omega.

Phi Mu Holds Football Party

Members of Phi Mu sorority entertained several transfers and non-sorority upperclass women at a rushing party at the home of Elizabeth Dixon in Old Town Saturday afternoon. It was a football party and games and favors were in keeping with the occasion. Lunch, consisting of hot-dogs and chocolate doughnuts, was served from a stand. The committee in charge of arrangements was: Edith Thomas, Betty Dixon, Mary Orr, Barbara Harlow, and Barbara Brown.

Monday evening North Hall entertained Dean Wilson at dinner prior to a joint house meeting held with The Maples at The Maples. Dean Wilson spoke on "Roommates." The president of The Maples, Elizabeth Jones, presided. Both houses will have their regular house meetings next Monday, and the next joint meeting will take place at North Hall in four weeks.

Four Sororities Entertain with Gay Week-end Informal Parties

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi held its annual fall informal at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, Saturday, November 14.

The social committee was: Emily Elmore, chairman; Mary Bowler, and Adolphine Voegelin.

The chaperons, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McReynolds, are the patrons and patronesses of the sorority.

The music was furnished by Perley Reynolds and his orchestra.

Among those present were: Mabelle Ashworth, Roger Smith; Joan Cox, Lincoln Fish; Kay Cox, Newell Wilson; Emily Elmore, Reginald Murphy; Lucille Fogg, Bob Hussey; Betty Homans, John Bennett; Elizabeth Gardner, Leslie Hutchings; June Clement, Hamlin Gilbert; Josephine Greene, Edward Larabee; Henrietta Cliff, Harold Woodbury; Beatrice Jones, Robert Lakin; Constance True; Helen Philbrook, Robert Feero; Virginia Maguire, Dana Drew; Anita Miller, Michael Wanagel; Ruth Pagan, Joseph Hamlin; Regina Shay, John Ross.

Blanche Holman, Robert Bramhall; Mary Leighton, Donald Mayo; Mary Bowler, Charles Lowe; Rose Whitmore; Leroy Smith; Eleanor Crockett, Robert True; Helen Philbrook, Robert Feero; Bernice Hamilton, James Dow; Adolphine Voegelin, Actor Abbott; Barbara Bertels, Gary Harrington; Laura Chute, George Hill; Priscilla Tondreau, Edward Szaniawski; Edna Louise Harrison, Fred Beck; Joan Fales, Francis Jones; Mildred Walton, Dewey Proctor; Eva Chase, Bill Cumerford.

Eunice Gale, Freeman Davis; Jeanette McKenzie, Joseph Galbraith; Helen Bond, William Hilton; Barbara Corbett, Ralph Viola; Margaret Avery, Jack Getchell; Faith Shesong, Elwood Bryant; Dorothy Sawyer, Alfred McMichael; Carolyn Currier, Carl Oxiner; Marion Roberts, Robert Ohler; Margaret Thayer, Seth Williams; Marjorie Young, Thomas Lees; Barbara Lancaster, Don Kilgour; Audrey Bishop, Robert Cook; Kay Bunker, Norman Carlisle; Maxine Gagnon, Robert Allen; Helen Riley, Howard Shaw; Antoria Rosine, Lester Tarbell; Carolyn Brown, Howard Stagg.

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Chi Omega

The Chi Omega fall informal was held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, November 13.

The chaperons were: Dean and Mrs. Paul Cloke, Dr. and Mrs. Asa Adams, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Drummond, and Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hitchner.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Georgia Taylor, chairman, Marion Hatch, and Ethelyn Parkman.

Music was furnished by Perley Reynolds and his orchestra.

The following couples were present: Bertha Borden, John Bennett; Carolyn Brown, Howard Stagg; Kay Bunker, Norman Carlisle; Josephine Campbell, Frederick Hardard; Susie Clough, Freeman Davis; Lucy Cobb, George Mader; Madeline Davis, Edwin Stromberg; Marion Dunbar, Norman Thompson; Emily Elmore, Merrill Thomas; Faith Folger, John Gardner; Madeline Frazier, Russell Bartlett; Jane Foss, Robert Harris; Eunice Gale, John Averill.

Jane Goldsmith, James O'Connor; Regina Littlefield, Dunbar Bucklin; Margorie Moulton, Herbert Leonard; Helen Reiley, Wayne Merrill; Marian Roberts, Robert Ohler; Jean Sanborn, Philip Gregory; Jeannette Sanborn, Louis Harris; Naida Sanders, Donald McNaughton; Dora Stacy, Paul Brown; Madge Stacy, Edward Perkins; Jane Stillman, Willett Rowlands; Elizabeth Story, Winston Hoyt; Marjorie Thompson, Austin Chamberlain; Phyllis Dimitre, Edwin Woodland; Margaret Bassett, Thomas Verrill; Helen Bond, William Hilton; Lucille Bell, George Grange.

Eva Chase, Robert Feero; Dorothy Craig, Laurens Parkman; Pauline Drummond, Stanley Titcomb; Louise Ohnorsorge, Dexter Claffin; Ethelyn Parkman, Richard Berry; Martha Chase, John Duroy; Mary Deering, William Hooper; Helene Diehl, Charles Cain; Elizabeth Drummond, Wallace Gleason; Elizabeth Gruginiskis, Hervey Allen; Marian Hatch, Clark Kune; Norman Lueders, Alton Bell; Marjorie Lynds, Lester Tarbell; Mary-Hale Sutton, Leslie Hutchings; Barbara Bertels, Gary Harrington; Henrietta Cliff, Harold Woodbury.

Carol Stevens, Gardner Fay; Hope Wing, Lowell Weston; Georgia Taylor, Charles Dunne; Marguerite Davis, James

Da Halle; Mary Archibald, Harry Halliday; Virginia Webber, Frank Turner; Iris Guion, Samuel Swasey; Lorraine Coting, Kenneth Leathers; Marguerite Avery, Jack Getchell; Maxine Gagnon; Lawrence Merritt; Dorothy Davis, David Page; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers; Doris Currier, Lewis Edwards; Lorraine Gross, James De Coster; Helen Abbott, Richard Raymond.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority entertained forty couples at the fall informal held Friday evening, November 13, in Dorothy Memorial Hall in Bangor. Music was furnished by Lou Kyer's orchestra.

The chaperons were patrons and patronesses of the sorority, Prof. and Mrs. Maynard Jordan and Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Fielder.

The committee in charge of the dance were Ruth Currie, Margaret Williston, Hester Billings, and Barbara Brown.

The following attended: Josephine Snare, Robert Downing; Miriam Hilton, Leo Dick; Rosa Swan, Stephen Powell; Diana Hight, Jerold Hinckley; Mary Ford, John Anderson; Helen Harding, Leslie Brooks; Charlotte Davis, George Weatherbee; Edith Thomas, Ralph Sanborn; Barbara Harlow, Emery Wescott; Nancy Hennings, Ralph Farris; Barbara Brown, George Roudny; Nancy Woods, Clayton Allen; Prudence Hayes, James Boardman; Gertrude Dorr, Merton Cleveland; Dorothy Dorr, David Fuller; Irma Brown, Philip Bower; Betty Curtis, Charles Huntoon; Doris LaPointe, Oscar Walker; Charlotte O'Keefe, James Bonchard; Mary Jo Orr, Ralph Wadleigh; Maxine Cates, Philip MacDonald; Anora Peavey, Clarence Fuller; Dorothy Hutchinson, Richard Wooster; Phyllis Peavey, Bartlett Kimball; Frances Jewell, Kempton White; Amy Wood, Willis Phair; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Highlands; Margaret Preble, Gordon Doane; Hester Billings, Milton Jellison; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Currie; Margaret Williston, Maxwell Welch; Ruth Currie, Wesley Oliver; Helen Richardson, Ray Thayer; Helen Hanson, Henry Brown; Charlotte Hennessey, Richard Akeley; Betti Dixon, Harold Gass; Cora Sharon, Lloyd Buckminister; Gwendolyn Hooper, Arthur Boyd.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi held its fall informal Friday evening, November 13, at the Bangor Y.W.C.A. The Maine Bears furnished the music. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Jackman, Dean and Mrs. Deering,

Alpha Gamma Rho Entertains At Vic Party Saturday Night

Alpha Gamma Rho held its first vic party of the year last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Schrupf chaperoned. Those present were:

Arland Meade, Barbara Whittredge; Donald Choate, Joan Cota; Lester Felt, Marion Connors; Floyd Elwell, Mary Cowin; Donald Piper, Ella LaPointe; Roger Clement, Margaret Huff; Arthur Robbins, Prudence Day; Clement Smith, Ruth Gray; Leonard Brann, Harriet Robie; and Fred Judkins, Margaret Farrin.

Freshman Y Holds Meeting

The Freshman Y met Wednesday night under the direction of Barbara Lancaster. Brief talks were given by upperclass women on the topic "Going to Other Colleges as a Maine Representative." The speakers and their subjects were as follows: Josie Naylor, Merrill Palmer School of Home Economics; Margaret Williston, Maqua Student Conference and Student Volunteer Convention; Carol Stevens, Junior Month and Student Government Convention; Alice Stewart, Radcliffe and the Model League; Alice Lerner, Northfield Student Conference.

Vic Party Given by Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu vic party Saturday night was attended by twelve couples. Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Highlands were chaperons.

Those present were: Keith Bates, Margaret Cheney; Philip Jacobs, Mary Kennedy; Leonard Gaetz, Mary Pendell; Donald Grace, Gertrude Garcelon; Philip Pendell, Helen Maling; Otis Davis, Ruth Fessenden; Winfield Smith, Josephine Freeman; Ralph Farris, Nancy Hennings; Donald Adams, Isabelle Chaples; Willis Phair, Amy Wood; William Watkins, Constance Reed; Thomas Pinkham, Kathleen Duplise.

The following pledge report has been received and properly recorded by the Interfraternity Council: Phi Kappa Sigma, Richard T. Numan.

and Mr. and Mrs. Loupret. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Rohr, and Mr. and Mrs. Brush.

Delta Pi Kappa Pledges Initiated Last Thursday

At a meeting of Delta Pi Kappa, the local honorary music fraternity, on Nov. 12, the following pledges were initiated: Reginald Murphy, Charles Haverer, Armando Polito, Moses Lord, Gilbert Brown.

President Dexter L. MacCausland and Secretary T. Willard Crane were the initiating officers.

At a short business meeting after the initiation, the following new officers were elected:

President, Reginald Murphy; secretary and treasurer, Gilbert Brown. The next meeting will be on Thursday, Dec. 3, at Sigma Chi house.

Five Initiated by A O Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi's formal initiation took place Friday night at Joan Cox's home in Bangor. The initiates were: Virginia Maguire, Anita Miller, Elizabeth Homans, Helen Philbrook, and Eleanor Crockett.

After the ceremony, a banquet was held at the Penobscot House. Mary Leighton served as toastmistress. Elizabeth Gardner, president of the sorority, welcomed the initiates, and Eleanor Crockett, president of the pledges, gave a reply.

Six Couples Dance at Maples

The Maples entertained at a vic party Saturday evening with Mrs. Hayes acting as chaperon. The committee in charge consisted of Lucy Pray, chairman, Dorothy Shiro, and Priscilla Bickford.

If your
HAIRCUT
doesn't suit you
See
Bill Casey
Strand Theatre Orono

FORESTERS
Before you go and after you come back visit
Chris the Barber
at the
University Barber Shop
Mill Street Orono
A Prize for the Most Perfect Beard

**CAN'T SMOKE A PIPE?
THEN YOU NEVER SMOKED A**

**FILTER-COOLED
Frank
MEDICO**

SOMETHING WONDERFUL GOES ON INSIDE:

This simple appearing yet amazing absorbent filter invention with Cellophane exterior and cooling mesh screen interior keeps juices and flakes in Filter and out of mouth. Prevents tongue bite, raw mouth, wet heel, bad odor, frequent expectorations. No breaking in. Improves the taste and aroma of any tobacco.

NEVER A STANDARD STRAP!
Don't be misled by low price of
1 FINEST BRIAR MONEY CAN BUY UNWARD OF VALUE

ALSO CIGARETTE AND CIGAR HOLDERS
THE ONLY PATENTED "CELLOPHANE" SEALED FILTER—IT REALLY FILTERS

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

Just plain old
Common Sense

You know that a cigarette can be mild; that is, when you smoke it it's not harsh or irritating.

You know that a cigarette can have a pleasing taste and aroma.

When you smoke a cigarette and find that it has the right combination of mildness, good taste, and aroma, it just seems to satisfy you... gives you what you want.

I smoke Chesterfield all the time, and they give me no end of pleasure.



Chesterfield

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