

Fall 10-7-1937

# Maine Campus October 07 1937

Maine Campus Staff

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## One Killed, Five Are Hurt In Automobile Accident

**David Horblit Dies  
Few Hours Later  
In Hospital**

**IN SENIOR CLASS**

**Brown, Pippin, Harvey  
Wood and Lewis  
Are Injured**

David Horblit, 20, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was fatally injured when a car in which he was riding with five other students of the University, four of whom are in the hospital, overturned and burst into flames on the Bangor-Waterville state highway Sunday night.

The injured are Merle Brown, 19, a classics major; Richard Pippin, 20, business manager of the *Prism* last year, who is majoring in English; Joseph Lewis, 21, a major in electrical engineering; and Miss Amy Wood, 19, a home economics major. Robert Harvey, 21, a mechanical engineering student, was the only one not hospitalized.

The injured are in the Sisters' Hospital in Waterville, where, according to Dean of Men Lamert S. Corbett, who visited them at the hospital and talked with the attending physician, they are "resting comfortably and receiving the best of care and attention."

"Everything possible is being done for them," Dean Corbett said. "At the present time the extent of their injuries is not exactly determined."

They are under the direct care of Dr. Ovide Pomeroy, who said that all four will recover, and were treated near the scene of the accident Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dodge, of Clinton, by Dr. W. A. Carroll of that town.

Contrary to daily newspaper reports, Brown has not yet been discharged from the hospital, Dean Corbett stated.

Horblit remained conscious after the accident and died a few hours later, suffering from burns of the face and a fractured skull. He was a major in economics.

The funeral took place at his home in Brookline, Mass., and was attended by several members of Tau Epsilon Phi, the fraternity to which he was pledged. Those from Tau Epsilon Phi were Moses Lane '38, president of the house; Elmer Lipka '38, Leonard Berkowitz '38, Erwin Cooper '39, Louis Smith '38, and William Weil, a graduate student.

The students were returning from the Maine-Yale game at New Haven when the accident took place about halfway between Clinton and Burnham. Harvey, the driver, who is circulation manager of the *Campus*, was blinded by an approaching car and edged off the pavement onto a soft shoulder. He lost control of the car when he tried to get back on the cement, and it overturned, bursting into flames almost immediately.

Harvey explained that he was only going at a moderate rate of speed.

Harvey quickly removed four of his companions from the blazing machine. He was assisted by Leslie Dodge, of Clinton, whose home was about 100 yards away from the scene of the crash. The fifth passenger, Joseph Lewis, crawled through the broken roof.

Dean Corbett said that all the students were cool and collected following the accident.

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### Freshmen Take Honor Course

The results of the Freshman Week English tests show that 42 freshmen are eligible to take an honor English course, instead of a course in Freshman composition. The course is English 11, a survey course in English Literature. Those taking the course are:

Barbara Ashworth, Jean Boyle, Calista Buzzell, Clement Kates, Jr., Corrine Cornstalk, Mabelle Conlan, Margaret Cromwell, Isabella Crosby, Linwood Day, Richard Dearborn, George Duplissa, Jr., Stanley Eames, George Ellis, Elizabeth Gammons, Ruth Garrison, Florence Gleich, Birney Halliwell, Alma Hansen, Virginia Hill, Winthrop Hopgood, Martha Hutchins, Dorcas Jewell, Ruth Linell, Joan McAllister, Betty Mack, Norman Marriner, Joshua Montgomery, Mary Oberly, Edward Oppenheim, Carolyn Preble, Elizabeth Reid, George Risman, Howard Rothenberg, Peter Skoufos, John Somes, Margaret Trott, Christine Tufts, Raymond Valliere, David Warren, Jr., Charlotte White, Ruth White, Marjorie Whitehouse.

### Fatally Injured



David Horblit, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident last Sunday

## Masque Ticket Sales Increase

For the first time in its thirty-two seasons of activity, the Maine Masque has had to put in a petition to run its productions three nights instead of the regular two. In the event that the petition should be granted, seats will not be exchangeable.

Such an innovation would be a result of the ticket-selling campaign recently conducted by the forty-five active members of the Masque. Outstanding ticket sellers were Bernice Hamilton, Virginia Tuttle, Madeline Davis, Hope Jackman, Marian Hatch, and Richard Healey. Each of these students has sold over thirty-five season tickets.

A survey was made of the number of season tickets sold at the various campus houses. Balentine led with 78, while Lambda Chi Alpha with 28 and Colvin with 26 placed second and third, respectively.

General tryouts for *First Lady* were held in Alumni Hall last Thursday evening under the direction of Herschel L. Bricker. There were 125 students present, the greater part of whom were freshmen. All roles have not as yet been definitely assigned.

## Incoming Class Picks Temporary Officers

Temporary officers of the freshman class were elected during Freshman Week. They are: Charles Gardner, president; Constance Philbrook, vice president; Anna Verrill, secretary; and Richard Pierce, treasurer.

Gardner graduated from Orono High School, having served on the Student Council there, and is majoring in mechanical engineering here in the College of Technology.

Miss Philbrook graduated from Gould Academy and is taking up Home Economics. Anna Verrill, also a home economics major, graduated from Westbrook High School, and was secretary of the High School there.

Richard Pierce received his secondary school education at Worcester Academy and is now studying forestry. He is also the editor-in-chief of the *Freshman*, class paper.

Elections will be held sometime in November for permanent officers of the class of '41.

## Proctors Appointed In Oak, Hamlin Halls

Five new proctors have been assigned sections in Oak and Hamlin Halls with Edward Sherry as head proctor.

Head waiter Ernest Reidman announced that there was a new staff of 16 waiters for the Hannibal Hamlin Hall dining room.

The new proctors are Thomas Verrill '39, a member of the varsity football team; Melvin McKenzie '39, a trackman and member of the Pale Blue Key; John Gowell '38, varsity track and football star; Thomas Barker '39; Laurens Parkman '39, a member of the junior varsity football team.

The new waiters appointed are George Grant, William St. Germaine, Roger Stearns, Charles Arbor, Harry Jones, Harvard Whitten, James McEdwards, Theodore Newcombe, Albert Adams, James Hamilton, Russell Blanchard, Neil Robertson, Clifford Pattee, Robert Johnston, Raymond Harnish, and Angus Humphries.

## New Art Gallery Is Now Finished

**Huddilston is 30 Years  
Gathering Collection  
Of 7000 Pieces**

The new University art gallery, under construction during the summer, has just been completed, Dr. John H. Huddilston, professor of art history and ancient civilization, announced today.

The art gallery occupies the third floor, especially renovated and furnished for the purpose, in South Stevens and is open to all students and members of the faculty from 9 a.m. to 12 m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The opening of the art gallery is the culmination of more than 30 years work by Dr. Huddilston. He purchased artwork with money solicited from private sources a large number of the pictures in the gallery. The Carnegie Corporation added to the collection in 1935 with a gift of more than 5000 specimens.

Adequate display of these pictures has up to the present been impossible, but the new art gallery enables the University to offer a comprehensive exhibition.

The construction of the new gallery, as well as the cost of framing the pictures, has been made possible by a special appropriation by the trustees of the University.

Although the University's collection numbers more than 7000 pictures, it is not yet complete, Dr. Huddilston said.

The pictures have been selected and arranged so as to provide a study of art from the beginnings of early Egyptian civilization, through the Golden Ages of Greece and Rome, then the Renaissance, and up to modern times.

Arranged according to their periods in art history and supplemented by explanatory labels.

(Continued on Page Six)

## Plans Announced For Parents' Day

**Inspection of Buildings,  
Visiting of Classes  
To be Featured**

Plans for a special day for the parents of freshmen to visit the University are being formulated by a committee, with Charles E. Crossland, alumni secretary, as chairman.

With the date set for Saturday, October 16, a program is taking shape which will include an opportunity to visit classes and buildings during the morning, a get-together with Deans and department heads some time later in the day, the football game with Arnold in the afternoon, and as a climax of the program, a buffet dinner in the evening for the visitors and their freshmen sons and daughters.

The committee in charge has been expanded to include, in addition to the members announced last week, Leon Breton, president of the Sophomore Owls; Ruth Pagan, vice president of the Women's Student Government; and Alice Donovan, president of the Sophomore Eagles. The freshman class officers under the direction of Charles Gardner, temporary president, will act as a sub-committee co-operating in the arrangements for the program and other details of the work.

The tentative program, announced after a meeting of the committee October 2, will include registration of parents during the entire day, probably starting about 8:30 or 9:00 a.m., and an opportunity to visit classes, military drill, or campus buildings, library, and other equipment during the morning. Luncheon at noon will be served in the freshman dormitories, so that parents may eat with their sons and daughters.

Following the game the program will be designed to allow deans and department heads of the various colleges to meet and talk with the parents, and the program will come to a close with an informal supper at 5:45, featuring a brief speaking program, with President Hauck giving the University's official welcome to the parents.

A special sub-committee was appointed at the meeting Saturday to consist of Charles Crossland, chairman; Percy Crane, director of admissions; Ruth Pagan, vice president of the Women's Student Government Association; and Leon Breton, President of the Sophomore Owls.

This group will have power to draw up the details of the program and appoint further committees to attend to various phases of the arrangements. Invitations will be extended to all parents of the freshmen men and women shortly to visit the University so that they may make the acquaintance of the faculty and see the students participate in University life.

## Registrar Posts Last Dean's List

**Arts and Sciences Lead  
Colleges During  
Spring Term**

The Dean's List for the spring semester of the preceding school year was announced yesterday by James A. Gannett, registrar. The College of Arts and Sciences leads in number of honor students, the College of Agriculture placing second.

The total number on the Dean's list is 207, with 80 being from the College of Arts and Sciences, 69 from the College of Agriculture, 52 from the College of Technology, and 6 from the School of Education.

The complete list of those having an average of B or better in their courses for the spring semester is as follows:

Arts and Sciences—Seniors: Hervey C. Allen, Jr., Es.; Francis W. Bradbury, Zo.; Donald W. Butler, Hy.; Hugh R. Cary, Es.; Alfred F. Chatterton, Es.; Sylvia E. Cohen, Py.; Edwin S. Costrell, Eh.; Rose L. Costrell, Es.; Mildred M. Dixon, RL.; Sewall J. Ginsberg, GL.; Virginia S. Hall, Eh.; Ida M. Hart, RL.; Marion E. Hatch, Eh.; Arthur W. Hodges, Zo.; Frances F. Lannon, Zo.; Alice M. Lerner, Es.; Leon B. Levitan, Es.; Hazel E. Lundy, Ms.; Evelyn A. Miles, Mc.; Lewis A. Nightingale, Eh.; Paul H. W. Olander, Sy.; Mary H. Raye, Zo.; Ernest Y. Rowe, Hy.; Cora E. Sharon, Py.; M. Regina Shay, Eh.; Edward C. Sherry, Es.; James H. Siegel, Zo.; Frances S. Smith, CL.; Edith L. Thomas, Sy.; George E. Timson, Jr., Es.; George L. Tsoulas, Es.; Arnold L. Veague, Es.; John P. Williams, Hy.; Peter Zoidis, Es.

Juniors: Sidney Alpert, Zo.; Anna M. Anderson, Eh.; Mary L. Bearce, Es.; Edwin Byer, Zo.; Edward E. Cohen, Es.; Pauline W. Davee, Sy.; Lucile M. Ep-

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## Release Program For Homecoming

**Annual Alumni Luncheon,  
Bowdoin Game Occur  
November 5-6**

The annual fall Alumni Homecoming Program, sponsored by the Alumni Association and the University, is scheduled this year for November 5 and 6, the week end of the Maine-Bowdoin football game, the last home game of the season.

Plans are being made by the committee in charge jointly appointed by President Hauck, for the University, and by Fred Knight '09, president of the Alumni Association. Professor Robert R. Drummond '05 is chairman of the committee.

The program, although as yet only tentatively decided on, will follow closely the outline of previous years. The first day, Friday, will see the opening of the weekend program with evening events, including a big football rally and, as a special alumni feature, the annual meeting of the 'M' Club. The program for the "M" Club meeting is being planned by the president of the Club, elected last Homecoming, Stephen L. Buzzell '20, of Old Town, and secretary-treasurer T. S. Curtis, of Orono.

Around the main feature of Saturday, the varsity football game at 2 p.m., a number of features are being planned. The big event previous to the football game will again be the Alumni-Faculty luncheon in the Memorial Gymnasium at noon. Here will be honored outstanding alumni and faculty members, and again this year the Alumni Service Emblem will be presented to a member of the Alumni Association in tribute for meritorious service to Association and University.

Plans for the big day are rapidly taking shape under the direction of the committee in charge. Professor Drummond, who is chairman this year, has served in this capacity during several Homecomings. Other members of the committee are Miss Marion E. Rogers '30, Assistant Professor in the department of Physical Education for Women, who will help with the plans for the women's part of the program; Theron A. Sparrow '24, of the Mechanical Engineering department; Albert "Gramp" Nutting '27, Forest Specialist for the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture; George F. Dow '28, Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics; and Ted Curtis '23, faculty manager of athletics.

Student representatives this year are Johnny Gowell, of South Portland, president of the Athletic Association, and Mary Deering, president of the women's Athletic Association.

## Kirby Page Is Speaker, Student-Faculty Dinner

### Speaker



Kirby Page, lecturer and writer on Christian subjects, who will speak at the student-faculty dinner at 6:15 Tuesday evening.

**Intelligent Dealing  
In Social Work  
His Subject**

**IS PROLIFIC WRITER**

**Active in Christian Work  
With Student Groups  
Over the World**

**By Alice Lerner**

Kirby Page, author and lecturer, is to be the chief speaker at the first annual student-faculty dinner, which will be held at the Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday, October 12, at 6:15 p.m. In addition to Mr. Page's address, there will be singing and instrumental music and it is expected that President Hauck will speak briefly.

Page, who is familiar with current problems of national and international scope, is spending this year in a tour of colleges in this country, lecturing to student groups on social and economic questions.

As the author of many books and articles written from his own experiences, Page will discuss the problem of how to deal intelligently with social upheavals confronting students all over the world.

**Always Active in Y.M.C.A.**

Throughout his life, Kirby Page has been active in student work and Y.M.C.A. work all over the world. During the World War, in 1916 and 1917, he was engaged in Y.M.C.A. work in France and the British Isles. After the war he spent three years traveling with Sherwood Eddy in America, China, Japan and Korea, working with student groups in all these places.

His experiences have resulted in many books and magazine articles. From 1926 to 1934, he was editor of the magazine, *The World Tomorrow*, and in 1935 he became a contributing editor of *The Christian Century*.

Among his best-known books are *War—Its Causes, Consequences and Cure*, *Christianity and Economic Problems*, *Imperialism and Nationalism*, *Dollars and World Peace*, *Jesus or Christianity*, *Living Creatively*, and *Individualism and Socialism*.

The student-faculty dinner is being sponsored by the Orono branch of the Student Christian Movement, consisting of the Y.W.C.A. and the Maine Christian Association on the campus and of the Wesley Forum, the Universalist Forum, and the Abenakis of the Fellowship Church in Orono. The sororities and fraternities are cooperating with the S.C.M. in presenting the dinner.

### To Be an Annual Dinner

The sponsoring committee plans to make the dinner an annual event, with the intention not only of bringing good speakers to the campus, but also of fostering more friendly and intimate relations between the faculty and the student body.

At a meeting which was held in the M.C.A. Building on Friday afternoon for the purpose of sounding out student opinion with regard to the dinner, almost all of the cooperating groups were represented.

John DeLong, president of the Orono S.C.M., presided at the planning meeting. Others present were Lester Tarbell, representing Beta Theta Pi; W. F. Clifford, Alpha Tau Omega; Conrad Ray, Delta Tau Delta; Richard Healy, Lambda Chi Alpha; William Treat and Richard Akeley, Phi Eta Kappa; William Veague, Phi Kappa Sigma; Norman Ness, Phi

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## Livestock Judging Team Competes At Exposition

Prof. H. W. Hall, accompanied by the stock judging team, consisting of John Barnard, Charles Fillebrown, Earle Gray, and Arthur Crouse, went to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., to participate in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest.

The Maine team placed eleventh in the contest which was won by the team from Maryland State College. The trip is sponsored each year by the Agricultural Club.

The boys not only had an opportunity to visit one of the greatest livestock shows in the east, but they also visited New Hampshire State College, Mass. State College, and some of the leading dairy farms in the east, such as the "Mount Hope Farm," "Round Top Farm," "Baker Farm" in New Hampshire, "Sibley Farm" in Mass., and others.

# The Maine Campus

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Our sympathy goes to the family and friends of David Horblit, whose death is mourned by the entire University.

## Informal Initiations

Last spring the *Campus* commended Phi Gamma Delta for deciding to abolish Hell Week and urged that other fraternities should take similar action. This week informal initiations are being held, but at the time of writing it is impossible to ascertain how severe they are.

Next week perhaps we can pick up the cudgels once again to complain about disruption of classes, injury to property, the disturbing of residents in Bangor, Old Town, and Orono, and so forth. But now all the *Campus* can express is the hope that the example of Phi Gamma Delta is being followed and the further hope that any fraternities which have severe initiations this week will take prompt action to prevent their recurrence in subsequent years.

## War Around the Corner

For the past few years there have been periodic war scares, all of them receiving enormous newspaper publicity, none of them resulting in another Great War. This week the newspapers have been relatively subdued in their tone, but this week it seems to the writer that there are clearer signs of an impending cataclysm than at any time since 1914.

Why?

Well, not the least of the reasons for drawing this conclusion is the President's blast in Chicago Tuesday against aggressor nations and their bombing of civilians and his intimation that the United States is about to abandon its ostrich-like isolationist policy. The President of the United States is aware of many facts regarding international politics about which the ordinary citizen, even the academic expert in foreign affairs, is necessarily ignorant. State secrets of foreign powers which are not known to the masses frequently are transmitted, through ambassadors, to the President. If, therefore, the President chose this time to speak of co-operation between nations for the purpose of checking aggression, if he this week realized the vital importance of getting Americans to think in terms of international developments, it might possibly be assumed that he has possession of facts which show that a situation has arisen which points directly to a universal war.

The mounting tension between Japan and other powers, arising out of the Japanese invasion of China, is another strong indication that war probably is impending.

Most important of all as a sign of coming universal war, however, is the Italian reaction to the Anglo-French threat that unless Italian troops are withdrawn from Spain, the non-intervention committee will be dissolved and the Franco-Spanish border opened. The threat was made in strong terms last week, and this week we find that—or at least so it is rumored—rather than withdrawing troops already in Spain, Il Duce is planning to send in thousands more, perhaps to co-operate with Hitler in a final push to wind up Italy's latest attempted conquest. And these rumors further state that at the present moment Il Duce's aviator son is in Spain directing some of Franco's air forces and that generals of the Italian army are now in increasing numbers supervising rebel operations in many sectors.

What makes the situation so dangerous is the fact that England and France have, in the words of Raymond Gram Swing, foreign news commentator, finally put their feet down. After stalling for months, after letting Mussolini compromise himself further and further in Spain, until it is impossible for him to extricate himself therefrom without decided loss of prestige, England and France have at last in effect told Mussolini to halt his aggression or else find himself fighting Frenchmen and Englishmen as well as Spaniards in Spain. If neither side backs down, it means nothing less than the long-awaited second world war.

The rumors seem to indicate that Mussolini will not back down, perhaps because he is so greatly involved in the Spanish imbroglio that he cannot do so and at the same time retain power in Italy. If the rumors are true, then the question arises as to whether England and France are once again prepared to back down. Certainly they appear more determined than ever before; but they realize, or should, that a firm stand now is more dangerous than such a stand would have been earlier.

The whole question resolves itself, then, into a question as to whether either side will do any backing down. If they will not, the conclusion is inescapable that world war is virtually upon us.

## MASQUE TRY-OUTS



Students try out for parts in the Masque's first production, *First Lady*, by Dayton and Kaufman. Left to right: M. Hatch, G. Dore, L. Epstein, E. Stanley, F. Higgins, E. Lovejoy, M. Bradford, H. Bricker, J. Boyle, and R. Cail.

## Omnium Gatherum Sketches

By George Bell

One night late last fall, I was coming across the field in back of Uncle Henry's after a day of bird hunting. As I came around the corner of the barn, I could hear the milk purring in the pail as Uncle Henry milked the old brindle cow that he had swapped with the minister for a blind horse. I told him that I had a mind to stay to supper. He said that he would be glad to have me and to go in and make myself to home.

As I was going in the shed I bumped into Evie, the hired girl. The gun that I was lugging flew out of my hands, and I made a grab for it. Somehow or other, I found that I was hugging Evie for all I was worth around the middle, for I was afraid that the gun would drop and smash the sight. Just as I got one hand free so that I could grab the gun, Uncle Henry came in with the milk. He hollered loud enough to wake the dead, "I won't have it! I won't have it!"

Aunt Mary came running out to see what the matter was, while Uncle Henry was laughing fit to kill himself. Evie was giggling like a snake in a brush fire, for she thought that I was trying to play some joke on her.

At last I got it all straightened out, and I told Uncle Henry that the reason that I was hugging Evie was I didn't want to drop the gun. He laughed and said that he believed me, but he did it in such a way that I knew he didn't.

Evie was frying fritters at the old range, and I looked her over a bit more carefully than I ever did before. Now Evie is built on the same lines as a Friendship sloop—good width of beam, with enough swell forward to give pleasing lines and a promise of being able to stand most anything. And, like the Friendship sloop, she grew better looking as you learned to appreciate her lines.

Some people said that she had a pretty face, but, as my father told me not to be led by a pretty face, for many a vessel with a smart coat of paint may have a rotten bottom, so I did not pay any attention to the latter.

After supper Evie went upstairs and changed her dress, and she came down looking just like a fashion plate out of a Sears and Roebuck catalogue. Uncle Henry got up and started to go out of the parlor. As he did, he hissed, just like the villains did at the grange hall shows, "Why didn't you tell me that you had an understanding with Evie; what are your intentions, Young Man?" I didn't know what he was talking about.

Now, you may wonder what in Tarnation that I am driving at. You see, I was just going to show you how a fellow will be led into a thing and be drawn over his head before he knows what it is all about. I only hope that you will never get into a situation like it.

Evie never winked an eye. I sat there on the sofa while Uncle Henry noisily took off his shoes in the kitchen. About eight o'clock he and Aunt Mary left for bed.

The silence still continued until we both said, "Well." Then we both laughed. That warmed things up a bit and we talked a lot about the goings on in town. Then the talk petered out again, and we both fell silent.

"What are you thinking about?" asked Evie after a while.

"The greatest thing on earth."

"What is that?"

"Well," I said slowly, and then I stopped and looked at her. Her blood was in her face, contrasting itself with her black hair. She looked like an old cameo painting that my mother had—painted by a master, almost too beautiful to be a reality.

"Yes?" she urged, leaning toward me. There were tiny lights in her eyes.

"Photosynthesis!" I replied.

"Photosynthesis is the greatest thing on earth?"

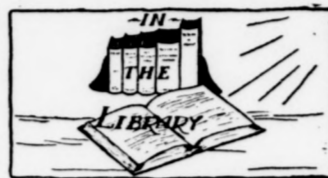
"Yes," I said, "that's right. Photosynthesis is the ability of plants to manufacture their own food from raw materials. Without it there could be no life, for everything we eat comes from plants."

While I was talking, I had made up my mind. I said,

"Evie, may I have a kiss?"

"Yes," she said, "you may."

On the four mile walk home I had a



By Priscilla Haskell

In "The Years," her first novel since 1931, Virginia Woolf paints, on a larger canvas than she has used before, the beauty of life. The book might be called a "family novel," yet it is far from being Galsworthian. It is not ponderous or replete with genealogical details, but simple in structure. By the presentation of a few typical days in their lives, at intervals of several years, it succeeds in giving a complete picture of the Pargiter family and the changes which the years wrought in them from 1880 to 1930.

Mrs. Woolf has here forsaken the extreme form of the stream-of-consciousness which characterized her last novel, "The Waves," and returned to the methods of some of her earlier novels. "The Years" has the unity of "Mrs. Dalloway" and yet the discontinuity of "Jacob's Room." But through it runs the beautiful lyricism found in all her writing.

The Pargiters are a typical upper middle-class English family. In spite of their number, each one stands out as an individual. There are old Colonel Abel Pargiter, veteran of the Indian service, with his invalid wife, whose death marks the beginning of the book, his children, and his mistress. His seven children include all types: Eleanor, the oldest, forced by circumstances to take her mother's place in the family and to suppress her longing for a life of her own until the death of her father releases her, too late; Morris, the discontented lawyer; Edward, the scholar, who remains a celibate after the frustration of his love for his cousin Kitty; Milly, the most commonplace of them all, who marries a country squire and goes in for horses and children; Delia, rebel and worshipper of Parnell in her youth, who settles down to become a brilliant hostess; Martin, the lover of adventure and of solitude, both of which he finds in Africa; and Rose, the ardent champion of woman's rights. This infinite variety is continued in all the aunts, cousins, and grandchildren. Perhaps the most interesting of them all is Sara, who does not let a deformed shoulder interfere with her enjoyment of life and of beauty.

Mrs. Woolf has painted a vivid portrait of a representative family. Their interests extend throughout the entire Empire and all occupations. It is this universality which gives "The Years" its appeal. It is not merely a picture of a family but of a broad cross-section of British life.

All of the characters express the author's keen sense of joy in living and belief in getting the utmost out of the present moment, whether it be 1880 or 1930. At the great family party with which the book closes, we see them all, no longer young, but with this enthusiasm and optimism unimpaired by the years. In spite of happy reminiscences of the past, they have no regrets and say with Eleanor at parting, "And now?"

With a galaxy of backfield stars from which to choose and a fairly capable line, Coach Phil Jones and his freshman football team seem set to go places this year.

Never in recent years, according to Jones, has such an assemblage of speed, power, and deception combined with plenty of kicking and passing ability been shown in a freshman backfield. The line, although light and somewhat inexperienced, shows plenty of spirit and promise of becoming a fine unit.

The starting lineup has not as yet been decided upon due to the fight the boys are putting up for their respective positions.

lot of time to think. I had no idea that it would turn out the way it did. I was not sorry, for her lips were kind. The point is—yes, what is the point you ask? Well, I really do not know myself.

## Strange Interludes

By University Snoops

News while it is news... The boys certainly put up a swell fight Saturday, considering the fact that Yale was their opponent and that they were afflicted with a strange malady Thursday night. The Connecticut alumni turned out full force... It may interest the present seniors to know that we met Betty Wilhelm and she sent her regards to them all... Saw Peg Davis come into the game with Elwood Bryant whose pin she is now wearing... So that Joe won't feel hurt, we are dubbing him Hammy Hamlin, to keep up with Smitty Smith, Cooky Cook, and Barly Burr. Great game, boys... Gowell and Harrison make a nice couple... Who would have thought it? Valentine's Miss Baxter strained a ligament at the English picnic. Tsk, tsk...

And talk about talent among our faculty discovered at the English majors picnic. Did you know that Gaylord LeRoy is a whiz at standing on his head?... He doesn't break a thing when he comes down, either... Walt Whitney, they say, is just as good but prefers to stay silent... Modest and blushing... When asked to perform. Dr. Albert Turner knows no end of good nice stories, and when he barks like a seal, he outshines everyone else socially...

Poor little co-eds, have you heard the sad news? The eligibles at the Beta house have formed a Bachelor Club. And to think they used to send such nice corsages... Speaking of the Betas, looks as if they have a monopoly on the R.O.T.C. this year... Gin Maguire made the long trek down to Boston this week end to see her Arbie... Lucky little freshman who gets a ride in Fred Beck's car!... Speaking of cars, there are some pretty nice ones around; take a look at Neil Pearce and Russ Leaf. Step up, co-eds, here's your chance... Well, watch out for us at the New Hampshire game. We are the eyes and ears of the campus.

## Poetic Gems

By Louis Nightingale

In the fall the young man's fancy lightly turns the pen from love, and the same may be said for women, at least in the realms of verse writing. Poems, parodies, and epigrams written on the University of Maine campus contain less of love than they do of pointed humor. The pen of the verse-writing student is more apt to carry sly digs at professor and staid university rulings. Men and women alike take an almost fiendish glee in rebuilding the old sedate verse forms for the sake of poking fun.

An inquiry among the members of a class in verse writing brought forth a number of poems of a humorous nature, most of them showing a restless spirit, supposedly brought on by the return to the campus.

One girl, after being taken to task by a professor for not being on time with an assignment, gave vent to her pent up emotion by dashing off the following parody.

I think that I shall never see  
A course as tough as history,  
A course that may at first glance wear  
A touch of romance, free from care;  
Stories of battles, heroes, and men  
That make one dream of the days  
when—

Be not enticed nor yet beguiled.  
The facts are tough that may look mild.  
Student, my warning to you is  
Never take a course like this.  
Verse is written by fools like me,  
But no one passes history.

Occasionally the young man turns to thoughts of love, but he keeps away from the serious. Helen's beauty is no longer like those 'Nican barks of yore.' In fact, Helen is quite a changed woman, as one may well see by the following description.

Helen, they beauty is to me,  
Not as Poe says, nor poetry,  
For you are tall and loose, my pet,  
More joints than an erector set.

Legs like matches, hair like straw,  
Like a lantern is your jaw.  
On desperate seas I took to roam,  
And prayed that you would stay at home.

A girl who was bothered considerably by early classes, thus described a quite common experience:

The room is at Colvin;  
The clock's on the floor;  
Morning's at seven;  
The alarm's in a din.  
The head's on a pillow;  
The back's in a hollow;  
Class is at eight;  
What a mess I am in.

One young lady decided her class was too dull and failed to attend it one fine spring morning. Upon her return she was duly scolded by the instructor. Thereupon she turned about and composed the following epitaph for him:

No vices,  
Never married,  
Born dead,  
Just buried.

With the coming of fall, campus activities take on a renewed vigor. Even as he shaves, the busy male student breaks out in humorous rime. One fellow quoted or composed this gem beneath a coating of shaving cream:

'Neath lotions and lathers though we  
may foam,  
Be it ever so homely, there's no face  
like your own.

Seven couples attended Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity's vic party Saturday evening. Mrs. Mildred Aline, house matron, chaperoned.

Those attending were Maynard Files, Barbara Ashworth; Harold Woodbury, Henrietta Cliff; Fred Bucklin, Barbara Marden; Floyd Jackson, Mary Willington; Foster Higgins, Bernice Leighton; William Hilton, Natalie Hooper.

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# First Football Breaks Glass

## Student's Football Broke Windows In Oak Hall

### First Played Football In Modern Style In 1890

By Bill Saltzman

Through broken window panes shone the first rays of University of Maine football.

Back in 1888, when the institution was still called the Maine State College, when Dr. Merritt Caldwell Fernald was its president, and when Coburn Hall was dedicated, a most popular diversion with the student body was kicking a football over Oak Hall. Whoever succeeded in breaking the most window panes was declared the winner. From such humble beginnings arose football at the University.

"So far as is known," says the 1914 *Prism*, University of Maine junior class yearbook, which carries an excellent account of football at the University until that date, "the first reference to football at Maine is in the 'College Reporter,' a monthly paper published by students from 1870-78 in its issue for November, 1879, which reads as follows:

"A certain member of the junior class thinks he could kick a football over Brick (i.e., Oak) Hall if he had a little more practice. He spends about four hours each day at his favorite game. As this was the last issue of the Reporter, the final result of the junior's efforts remains unknown."

Ten years later, reports the *Prism*, a transfer from Lehigh raised enough money by popular subscription to buy a football, then in the shape of a round, black ball. In addition to the "window-breaking" game, the students also played a kicking contest, in which a number of players would line up opposite each other and attempt to kick the ball over a line in the rear of their opponents.

Football, similar to the game that we know, was first introduced at the college in 1890, chiefly through the efforts of a sophomore, a former Phillips Andover student, who took a census of the student body and "found out that out of 100 students, two had played a little football." Peculiarly enough, upperclassmen, afraid that the game was too dangerous, refused to participate in any contests.

An account of one of these early games which appeared in the December, 1890, issue of the *Cadet* is as follows:

"The Bangor High School eleven came to Orono and defeated the sophomores in a fairly well-played game by a score of 14-0. The game commenced at 2 o'clock with the sophomores in possession of the ball. It was at once brought into the territory of the sophomores where they lost it on downs. Shortly afterward, B.H.S. got possession. Fairbanks, by good dodging and running, secured a touchdown from which he kicked a goal. The game was very rough, considerable slugging and kicking being indulged in on both sides, although nobody was disqualified."

Football continued to grow, and in 1892 it became a varsity sport. But, like all beginners, the Black Bears found the road to victory very difficult. For three years, Maine lost every contest. Colby was the first and only opponent in 1892 and swamped the Maine team, coached by Wildes P. Veazie, 12-0. The next year Bangor High School, Bates, and Colby took turns walloping the Bears. In 1894, Bowdoin was added to the schedule and celebrated by trimming Maine, 12-6.

At last, in 1895, in the last game, Maine finally won a contest when it defeated Dover-Foxcroft Academy, 22-0. Not until the turn of the century, however, did the Bears really have satisfactory teams. But the Maine squads lost little time in making up for their previous poor showings. In 1903, just 11 years after varsity football had been introduced and eight years after the first game had been won, a determined band of Maine men held mighty Harvard to a 6-0 win!

"A Harvard Disaster," shouted the headlines in the *Maine Campus* of October 15, reporting Maine's first "moral" victory. "Maine Gives Harvard Supporters a Shock. Nichols, by an End Run, Scored Only Touchdown—Virtually a Defeat for Crimson."

"Six points, a single touchdown and goal from touchdown," wrote the enthusiastic sportswriter for the *Campus*, "was all Harvard could score against the University of Maine in the football game on Soldiers Field October 5. It was virtually a victory for the team that Farley, ex-head coach at Harvard, had turned out up in the Pine Tree state."

In 1912, Maine again surprised the Cambridge university when it held the Crimson eleven to a 7-0 victory. "Accounts of the game seem to show that it was principally bad luck that lost the game for Maine," said the *Campus*. "On one occasion she would have scored a touchdown on a forward pass in back of Harvard's goal line had it not been for the interception of the crossbar of a goal post which the ball hit."

## Campus Activities Bewilder Transfer

Midway between the accepted calm of the contemplative senior and the expected timidity of the tender frosh, comes the difficult-to-define status of the "transfer student." In no doubt as to the number of credit hours he may or may not be awarded, he is, nevertheless, in grave bewilderment concerning his entrance into campus life.

The dilemma of registration completed, he wanders home, marvelling that he could have paid such scant attention when some former educator had attempted to explain in detail the "pre-requisite" theory.

If he dwells on campus, instinct alone leads him home. If he hikes several hundred yards back to "town" he must follow the traffic in a southerly direction or become lost in the Great Maine Woods.

He is met on the campus with a cordial "Hello!" which almost (but never quite) defrays the humiliating and all too frequent query: "Where's your blue cap?"

Out of the turquoise the demerit system crashes on his head, often a totally foreign cloudburst. Surviving this deluge, he discovers in the first assembly of the season that his dear, well-memorized Stein Song descends into a deep crescent where he had hopefully chorused up the scale. This is the most despondent note of all and in the depths of despair he wonders why in the name of higher education he had not entered the institution years ago as a humble, bewildered, blue-capped frosh!

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—One out of every three boys and girls who finished high school last year will be on a college campus this fall, experts at the federal office of education have figured.

From all sections of the country come reports that college enrollments are reaching new peaks.

Better economic conditions have been generally credited with for the upward swing, and in some instances applications for admission have been rejected for lack of room.

The next year came Maine's mightiest triumph. It held Yale, proud, powerful Yale, to a scoreless tie. According to newspaper accounts of that period, the Maine rush line outplayed Yale.

Maine's most pronounced success in recent years against big-time opponents was its 14-7 defeat by Yale in 1933. Led by Don Favor, All-Maine halfback who later became an I.C.A.A. hammer champion, and tall Phil Parsons, a hard-charging end, the Bears pulled off one of the biggest surprises of the year.

Other top elevens with whom Maine has battled include Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Fordham, Army, Boston College, Colgate, and Columbia. New York University is on the 1938 schedule. Besides those already mentioned, institutions that have opposed Maine are: Massachusetts State, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Edward Little High School, Fort Preble, Maine Central Institute, Bar Harbor High School, Tufts, Eastern Maine Conference Seminary, Coburn Classical Institute.

Also New Hampshire, Brown, Kents Hill, Lowell Textile, Stevens Tech, Ricker Classical Institute, Fort McKinley, Rhode Island, Vermont, St. Anselm's, Norwich, Middlebury, Miliken, Fort Williams, Boston University, and Connecticut State.

Although it is real accomplishment to make a commendable showing against big-time teams, Maine's greatest football ambition each year is to win the state title. As Harvard wants to beat Yale, as N.Y.U. points for its Fordham contest, as South California strives to defeat Stanford, so does Maine, along with the other three state colleges, Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin, desire the state pennant.

And it is for this reason that Fred Brice, Maine's present coach, is rated so highly at the Orono institution. In 1921, Fred was appointed head coach at the University. The rest is history. Out of 15 state series, his teams have lost but five during that period. Bates and Bowdoin have each defeated his clubs only three times, while Colby has been only a little more successful with five victories.

In all, since the first Bear eleven trotted out onto the field in 1890, Maine has won 178 games, tied 23, and lost 123. Football coaches who have served at Maine are: Wildes P. Veazie, 1892-95; P. Folsom, 1895; Jack Abbott, 1896-98; J. P. Coombs, 1898; Hopkins, 1899; Burton, 1900; Farley, 1901; Robinson, 1902; Farley, 1903; King, 1904; Frank J. McCoy, 1905-09; C. H. Sciedmiller, 1909; E. R. Wingard, 1910-12; T. J. Reilly and E. R. Wingard, 1912; T. J. Reilly, 1913; E. B. Cochems, 1914; T. H. Hughitt, 1915-17; Thomas McCann, 1917; Captain Ellsworth, 1919; James A. Baldwin, 1919-21; Fred A. Brice, 1921-; J. T. Murphy, assistant coach, 1922-26; T. J. Furnin, assistant coach, 1926-29; Bill Kenyon, assistant coach, 1929-; Ralph Jordan, jayvee coach, 1930-34; Jack Moran, jayvee coach, 1935-.



Forty-one girls are entered in the tennis tournament which is being played this week.

Both single and double matches are to be played and silver cups given to the winner in both classes. Margaret Hoxie '39, tennis manager, is in charge. The entries are: Margaret Wood, Elizabeth Homans, Isabella Garvin, Alice Ann Donovan, Emily Hopkins, Anna Verrill, Jean McDonough, Marian Landon, Margaret Maxwell, Edna Louise Harrison, Mary Hale Sutton, Mary Bearce, Frances Smith, Marjorie Deering, Fernie Lunt, Dora Stacy, Helen Reilly, Jeannette Lamereau, Louise Rice, Margaret Hoxie, Madge Stacy, Margaret Lowell, Elizabeth Reid, Charlotte Dimitre, Madeline Davis, Marguerite Benjamin, Betty Curtis, Josephine Campbell, Dorothea Vail, Wilma Curtin, Mary Helen Raye, Bernice Hamilton, Charlotte King, Bettina Bruce, Margaret Orser, Lee Boyer, Barbara Brown, Lucille Fogg, Eunice Gail, Barbara Corbett, and Marian Dunbar.

The two new tennis courts, beside the hockey field, are now completed. These are for the use of the girls. Men students are requested not to use them. Students must refrain from walking on the tennis courts behind Balentine when they are soft. Unless this is done, a fence will be put up that will greatly inconvenience players.

Hockey practice has started with Grace Curtis '38 as manager and Elizabeth Reid '39 and Jeannette Sanborn '39, assistant managers. New equipment has been secured, and it is strongly urged that upperclassmen get in their four compulsory practices immediately as the games will soon start.

Carl Hendrickson, of Brewer, a former Annapolis student, is instructing a large class in fencing this year.

### NOTICE

All appointments for Prism pictures, including faculty and group pictures as well as those of the juniors will be posted on the bulletin board in Alumni Hall. Dollar deposits for juniors are to be paid at the time of the sitting. Any men still wishing to work in the advertising or circulation departments may have the opportunity to do so by reporting to Art Weatherbee, Prism editor, at the M.C.A. Building Friday afternoon.

The Lost and Found Department is in the Registrar's office. Please bring all found articles to this office and report any lost articles.

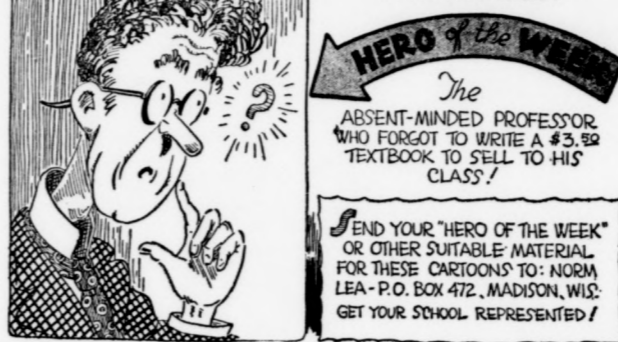
The University Debate Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the study room in the basement of North Stevens. Social good time and eats for members and any people interested in debating.

The annual freshman-sophomore pushball game will be held immediately at the close of the Maine-New Hampshire game to be held here Saturday. Participants are advised to wear old clothes, and to leave breakables, such as watches, pens, glasses, etc., in their rooms.

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## "Campus" Makes Award For Best News Stories

A bound volume of the issues of the *Campus* for the current school year will be awarded the reporter, who, during the next few weeks, writes what the editorial board of the *Campus* judges to be the best stories.

The award is being made to develop skill in newspaper writing and will be presented on the basis of quality of work alone. Quantity will not be considered.

Honorable mention will be given one or two persons. Members of the editorial board will not be eligible for the contest.

Ten couples attended Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's vic party Saturday evening. Robert Lucas, of York, and Mrs. Edith McCullum, house matron, were the chaperons.

Those present were Philip Gregory, Jean Sanborn; William Hunnewell, Norma Lueders; Edwin Stromberg, Madeline Davis; Albert Toner, Josephine Campbell; Philip Temple, Betty Libby; Paige West, Susie Clough; Norm Thompson, Phoebe Dunbar; George Roundy, Barbara Brown; George Hill, Laura Chute.

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Prof. Milton Ellis, head of the English department, will represent the University of Maine when Cornell University inaugurates its fifth president, Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, on October 8.

More than fifty college and university presidents as well as representatives of leading educational institutions in the United States and Canada have accepted invitations to be present. Following the inauguration, a luncheon will be served to all the delegates at which President Day will be toastmaster.

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra will present on its forty-second anniversary, October 14, a concert free of charge in the Bangor City Hall at eight o'clock in the evening.

All students and teachers that desire complimentary tickets for the concert can get them at the Registrar's office or from Prof. A. W. Sprague, Dr. K. D. Larsen, and Miss E. Parshley.

## Foxes and Hens Pay

By Leonard Brann

When a fox catches a hen that is no news, but when a fox-rancher is a judging champion in poultry that is slightly different.

Raymond Delano, a freshman here at the University, has returned to his studies after his trip to the Eastern States Exposition where he and his teammate, Willis Grant, placed fifth in the poultry judging contest. These two "Future Farmers" received their trip because they won the State Poultry Judging Championship in the Smith-Hughes judging contest in the state.

Mr. Delano placed first in the 4-H Club poultry judging contest at State Camp a few years ago and hopes to pay his way through college by raising foxes and chickens. He is also president of the "Future Farmers" organization in his home town of East Corinth. He is registered for the Agricultural course at the college.

"Ray" says fox and chicken raising is a good combination but it is wise to keep the two as far apart as the farm permits.

## Agricultural Club Holds First Meeting; Is Record Attendance

The first Agricultural Club meeting of the year was held Thursday evening, Sept. 30, in Winslow Hall. More than one hundred attended, 28 of whom were instructors. Dean Arthur L. Deering welcomed the freshmen to the Club.

Professor C. M. Aldous, of the Game Management Department, gave a talk on sportsmanship and the coming hunting season. He also showed several reels on wild life and the game animals of Maine.

Professor H. W. Hall, Animal Industry, and Arthur Crouse gave a report of the trip of the Stock Judging Team to the Eastern States Exposition. The Club sponsors this trip each year.

New Phi Gamma Delta Arrives Soon  
Phi Gamma Delta will have a new matron, Mrs. Mary Ide, who is expected to arrive from Brookline, Massachusetts, within a week.

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## Maine Battles Wildcats In Second Home Contest Saturday, Alumni Field

By Bob Cullinan

After a week's absence, the Maine football team returns to its home field to meet the strong University of New Hampshire Wildcats in a game that is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Both of these teams looked very good in their games last week. Maine lost to Yale in the Eli Bowl, while the Granite Staters defeated Bates. Scouts who watched the latter game claimed that New Hampshire has the strongest team that it has had in the last five years. Since some of these eleven have been pretty good, it looks as though the Bears are in for a tough day.

Coach Fred Brice has a few changes in mind in the Maine lineup, but whether he will put them into effect this week or not is not definite. Eddie Cook, who looked so good against Yale, may unseat the veteran left guard Line Fish; Ken Burr may possibly squeeze in ahead of Tom Lees at center; and Pete Mallet may give way to Doc Gerrish at fullback. The only handicap with the last two is their inexperience. Burr has not even played freshman football, being kept out last year by an injury.

The Maine team came out of the Yale game in fairly good shape. The only casualty reported was Dick Dyer who picked up a charley horse. This will probably not keep him out of the game Saturday, however. Several cases of indigestion troubled members of the squad at the first of the week, along with the ever present colds. All of these were believed to be fully recovered.

The starting lineup will probably be the

same as the one which started the game last week, unless, of course, Brice decides to make his changes. Joe Hamlin and Johnny Gowell will be on the flanks, the latter apparently clinching his berth after his showing at Yale. Wally Gleason and Dick Hayes will be at the tackle post, Reidman and either Fish or Cook at the guards, and either Lees or Burr at center.

In the backfield, Fran Smith will act as quarterback, Rod Elliott and Dyer as the halfbacks, and Mallet or Gerrish at full. Smith certainly gave football writers at Yale plenty to write about, and it was he who last year threw three touchdown passes against New Hampshire. On two of these Elliott was the receiver.

New Hampshire is in the first year of a new regime. George Sauer, an All-American back at Nebraska three years ago and since a star with the Green Bay Packers in the National Professional League, is the head coach and is assisted by Charley Justice, who also has a fine football record.

Paul Horne and Burt Mitchell are the big guns offensively. Both of them turned in runs of better than fifty yards last week against Bates. Mitchell is a familiar figure to many of the Maine players, as a few years ago he was the outstanding schoolboy back of the state. Many of last year's men are back in the line, so that the Wildcats' forward wall will be plenty strong.

Maine has trimmed its neighbors for two years in a row now, and will be out to make it three. New Hampshire, on the other hand, has the old saying "third time never fails" to back up its position.

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—The National Youth Administration will spend 20 million dollars during this school year to help 220,000 students earn an education. This is an increase over last year's allotment of 28 million dollars for 310,000 students.

Every state will share in the student aid funds and several special funds have been created.

College aid allotments now being forwarded are expected to approximate \$10,700,000. Employment quotas for colleges will be about 80,000.

This year, graduate students have been eliminated from direct student aid. A college may, however, at its discretion, allot a portion of its funds to graduate students.

A special fund of \$70,000 has been set up to aid Negro graduate students in states which do not offer advanced courses for Negroes.

The allotments are made to schools and colleges for discretionary division.

More than 100 Georgetown University students were used last spring as human guinea pigs in a test of the personality-changing effects of the drug, benzedrine sulphate.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained eight couples at a vic party Saturday evening. Chaperon was Miss Gladys Ireland, house matron.

Those in attendance were Robert Feero, Geraldine Thorpe; William Clifford, Helen Abbott; Leon Breton, Anna Verrill; William Ward, Constance Philbrook; Robert Robertson, Helen Wormwood; Michael Wanagel, Anita Miller; Richard William, Ethel Mae Currier; Edward Brarman, Helen Titcomb.

"Benefits of Fraternities and Sororities" will be discussed by a member of the faculty at the weekly meeting of the Wesley Forum in the Wesley House at 7 p.m., Sunday. Their faults will be discussed by another member of the faculty. These short speeches will be followed by a general discussion. Students are invited.

A shortage of football shoes will apparently force a large portion of the Gooding College football team to play barefooted. The "large portion" being George Blankley, who stands 6 feet 3 inches barefooted—barefooted because he needs a size 14 football shoe.

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## M.C.A. NOTES

A supper hike for freshman men and women was held at Piney Knoll on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Maine Christian Association and the Y.W.C.A. With the lifting of freshman rules by the Senior Skulls, almost two hundred students attended. Besides the freshmen, the picnic was attended by a few upper-class women and by Miss Marion Rogers and Miss Elizabeth Ring.

Facilities of the M.C.A. building have been improved this fall to provide for better recreation and more study. Periodicals have been ordered and a few games have been added for evenings. This building fills a real need for off-campus students and may be used by any organization on application to the Acting General Secretary.

The Maine Christian Association had open house for freshmen on Monday, September 20. About two hundred freshmen came in during the evening, ate doughnuts and cider, and had a lousy sing.

## Extension Courses to be Given Saturday Morning

A number of extension courses will be given on Saturday mornings by the University extension educational service. These courses deal with literature, current political problems, and educational techniques.

The first meeting and registration for the courses was held Saturday morning, October 2, at eight o'clock in the office of the School of Education in South Stevens Hall. Saturday, October 9, is the last possible time to register.

The lecturers in these courses are: Prof. Howard L. Flewelling and Mrs. Percie H. Turner, of the English department; Dr. George E. McReynolds, instructor in history and government; John R. Crawford, assistant professor of education; Prof. E. N. Brush, of the psychology department; and Thomas Knowlton, of the department of economics and sociology.

A tea given by the Y.W.C.A. for the freshman girls was held in Balentine Hall last Thursday afternoon.

A trio consisting of Dorothy Shiro, Marjorie Johnson, and Ruth Trickey, all of the class of 1940, rendered several selections. Miss Trickey also sang a negro spiritual.

The girls then joined in group singing. The Y.W.C.A. cabinet was in charge of arrangements.

The following pledge reports have been received and properly recorded by the Interfraternity Council as announced by Waldo F. Hardison, secretary of the organization.

Arnold C. Lane, to Kappa Sigma, and Robert E. Bishop, to Phi Eta Kappa. Woodbury Berce has been released from his pledge to Kappa Sigma.

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## New Freshman Board Republishes Paper

The first issue of *The Freshman*, consisting of six pages, appeared on Tuesday evening. The paper, which will be issued by the Freshman class for eight successive weeks, has a staff of fourteen working on it. At a preliminary meeting held in the M.C.A. Building on September 26, the editorial board was elected, consisting of Richard H. Pierce, editor-in-chief, and Alma Hansen and Stephen H. Bacigalupo, associate editors. Thomas Lynch, of the class of 1938, editor of last year's *Prism*, and former managing editor of the *Campus*, is serving as adviser. This year there is a charge of ten cents for the eight issues to help defray the expenses of issuing the paper.

## Many Improvements Made on Walks and Roads of Campus

During the summer there have been many improvements made on highways and sidewalks about the campus.

The road from Wingate Hall to the corner of College Road by the waiting station, which was formerly a dirt one, has been resurfaced with crushed rock and asphalt. Professor W. S. Evans, of the Civil Engineering department, surveyed and laid out the new road plan. Walks were also laid out from Aubert to and around Oak Hall, and the lawn in front of the latter was enlarged.

The road extending from College Road toward Balentine Hall has been similarly resurfaced and a walk built.

An improvement dating from last spring is the cement sidewalk constructed by the state from the Phi Kappa Sigma house to the Orono bridge.

## Debate Season Opens on WLBZ

Charles Pierce '40 and Brooks Brown '41 will participate in the first University of Maine debate of the season on the state grange program Wednesday at 12 o'clock over WLBZ. Charles Pierce will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that a national potato acreage control program will be of benefit to the Maine farmer," and Brooks Brown will represent the negative side.

Elections were held at Colvin last Thursday night, with the following results: Marion Hatch, president; Carolyn Hanscom, vice president; Fern Lunt, secretary-treasurer; Martha Chase, social chairman; Phyllis Porter, fire warden; Mary Cooper, second floor proctor; and Marguerite Picard, third floor proctor.

The weekly stag dance was sponsored by the International Relations Club on Friday night at Alumni Gymnasium with 200 present. The Maine Bears provided the music. Leon Levitan, Erwin Cooper, and Merrill Bradford were the committee in charge, and Dr. and Mrs. George McReynolds, Miss Fay Wilson, and Dr. Rising Morrow acted as chaperons.

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## English Senior Majors Hold Picnic at Lamoine

Senior English majors and members of the English department motored to the Maine Experiment Station at Lamoine Saturday morning for their annual departmental picnic. Dr. George Small was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mr. Walter Whitney and Mr. William Scamman.

Dr. LeRoy and others returned home with a few blisters, as a consequence of a stiff pull at the oars. Prior to listening to the Yale-Maine game, a battle royal was waged at volleyball, with Dr. Small's car being used as the danger zone for calling "outside." The students gave the faculty a 3-12 trimming at baseball, notwithstanding the injection of a three man batting order by the faculty.

Dr. Milton Ellis, who was spending the week end in Orono, unexpectedly joined the picnicers. Others attending were: Miss Pearl Baxter, Mrs. Molly Crandon, Mr. Cecil Reynolds, Mr. Milford Wence, Dr. Gaylord LeRoy, Dr. Stanley Ashby, Dr. Albert Turner, Stanley Blake, Joseph McDonough, Grace Curtis, Carolyn Long, Virginia Hall, Olive Conley, Helen Lewis, Lorraine Gross, Kenneth Brooks, Barbara Brown, Azalea Boyer, Merritt Trott, William Veague, Mary Ford, Paul Woods, Leo Lieberman, Margaret Williston, Elizabeth Drummond, Blanche Holman, and Regina Shay.

## Forty Attend First M.O.C. Club Outing at Green Lake

The Maine Outing Club held its first outing of the season Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3, at Green Lake. Chaperons were Miss Marion Rogers and Dr. and Mrs. Karl Larsen.

Those taking the overnight trip enjoyed games, swimming, and dancing Saturday afternoon and evening and a hike Sunday morning.

Those who participated in the outing were: Betty Homans, Lucille Fogg, Madeline Davis, Virginia Eddy, Ruth Worcester, Margaret Steinmetz, Florence Gluck, Lucille Hall, Elouise Hutchinson, Frances Violette, June Phelps, Given Weymouth, Florence Farnham, Betty Sullivan, Mildred Walton, Bill Dewant, Albert Bahrt, George Nystrom, John Trowbridge, Oscar Martin, Bob Howe, Clarence Emery, Stan Holland, Dave Carswell, Bob Merrill, Bill Violette, Irving Black, Bob MacDonald, Bob Irving, Morris Ernst, Hal Dyer, Bill Rader, Jack Dequince, Dick Holmer, Spencer Harris, Nat Doten, Bob Bonney, Dick Boyer, and others.

The committee of Pack and Pine members in charge were: Helen Philbrook, Ruth McClelland, Tubby Hodges, Bob Cook, and Jim Fitzpatrick.

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## Libby Elected First President

Elizabeth Libby was chosen to be the first president of The Elms, the new dormitory for girls, at the initial house election held last Wednesday evening. Ruth McClelland was elected vice president while Elizabeth Mulholland was chosen secretary and Estelle Lawrence, treasurer.

With these house elections, The Elms, formerly known as the old Webster home and as Phi Kappa fraternity house, took its place in campus activities.

The Elms, whose atmosphere is more homely than that of the average dormitory, is especially interesting because of its background. Built in 1869 by Eben Webster, the founder of the town of Webster, this family mansion represents a fine type of colonial architecture and has many points of structural interest. The cellar foundation, which took a year and a half to complete, is composed of huge blocks of granite. All the rooms have hardwood floors and fireplaces.

The house was originally furnished with antiques which had been selected by Webster from many famous collections during his annual trips abroad.

Another point of interest in connection with the Webster estate is the Chalet. This building, which was formerly a cottage situated in the orchard, is the only one of its kind in the state. The Chalet is decorated in Swiss style after an original in the Alps and has leaden windows and hand wrought hardware.

The Elms was, for several years before Phi Kappa fraternity occupied it in 1928, a tea room called Elms Inn from which the present name was derived.

The house, which now accommodates thirty-two freshman and sophomore girls, has been renovated recently, and many modern facilities have been added.

Mrs. R. A. Lowe is the new matron of The Elms.

A meeting of the French Club will be held at 7:00 Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the basement of North Stevens. Dr. Wilmarth Starr will speak on the subject, "Mes Impressions de Paris et L'Esprit Français."

Freshmen and upperclassmen who study or are interested in French are cordially invited.

Dr. Robert H. Goddard, Clark University physics professor, seeking to develop a rocket plane which can be sent up 100 miles or more, has succeeded in driving his test rocket to a height of 7,500 feet at a speed of 700 miles an hour.

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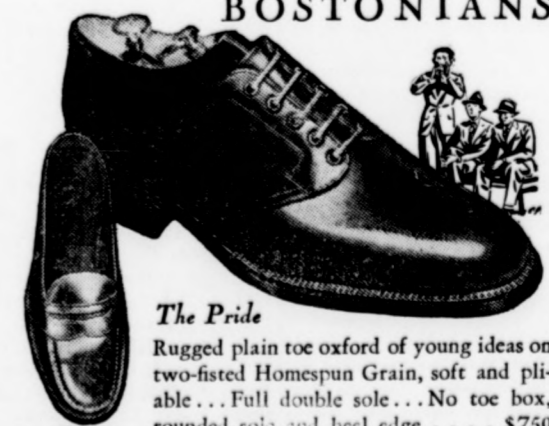
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**VIRGIE'S, Orono**

# Yale Defeats Maine 26-0; Bear Harriers To Meet Wildcats

## Stubborn Bruin Gridsters Give Elis Stiff Battle; Hamlin Outstanding Star

### Bowdoin Only Maine Team To Win; Others Lose

Bowdoin's best football team in the Walsh regime was the only Maine college to win Saturday, but it remained for Maine's Black Bears, holding a powerful Yale to a 26-0 score, to receive probably the greatest share of the week-end's praise.

Except for four swift Eli thrusts, one in the opening minutes and the other three in the third period, Maine more than held her own with Clint Frank and company.

"Only in the first three minutes of the contest and during the five minutes of the second half did the Big Blue team have much of an edge on the little Black Bears from Orono," wrote Arthur Sampson in the Boston Herald, "and at no time did Yale show any consistent superiority."

In other Maine college battles, Bowdoin showed flashes of power in downing Massachusetts State, 12-0; sophomore Art Griffin led Tufts to a 20-7 victory over Al McCoy's Colby Mules, and New Hampshire, who meets Maine Saturday, rallied to top Bates 21-12.

But, it was the Maine-Yale game that overshadowed all the others. Not only did the Bears put up a great fight, but the actual contest itself was replete with football thrills. In the opening kick-off of the second half, for example, Al Wilson, Yale back, ran the ball back 95 yards for a touchdown.

Yale, of course, was the superior team. It outweighed Maine 20 pounds per man; it had many more men. But, in the face of all these handicaps, the Pale Blue carried the fight to the Elis and actually outplayed and outpassed them.

Dyer, tall sophomore right halfback, averaged but 30 yards on his boots, but like Rene Dranleau, who featured for Rhode Island two weeks ago, he managed to keep Yale from getting its hands on the ball. Smith, the blond bomber, playing before his homefolks, completed 11 out of 21 passes, a better percentage than the 10 out of 23 with which Yale connected.

It is quite probable that Maine would have even done better in its passing attack had not Yale surprisingly gone into a five-man defensive line. It was the first time in history that the Elis had employed such tactics, and the fact that they used this defense against Maine signified the respect they had for Franny Smith's right arm.

According to the Boston Herald, Joe Hamlin was the best player on the field. "He smeared every running play that came his way. He tossed Frank for losses several times when the Yale captain tried his famous in and out end run. He made several sensational catches of Smith's passes."

"Johnny Gowell was a distinct surprise," continued Sampson, "The brilliant hurdler, who has not played football for four years, or since he was in high school, was fooled on the first play of Yale's early touchdown advance. That was Columbia's famous KF 79 sneak around end. But after that he did very well. He smashed

### Tennis Tourney Gets Underway

The first round of the fall tennis tournament was completed Monday with form prevailing.

All of the twelve seeded players were among the 32 remaining men. Sixty-four started the first round.

The addition of four new courts has made it possible to run the annual event much more smoothly than ever before. The second round is to be played off this coming week.

The senior class, with seven of the twelve seeded players, is led by Les Brookes, titlist in his sophomore year. Bill Veague, winner over Brookes in a semi-final round last year, is seeded number two.

The seeded list: 1. Les Brookes, seniors; 2. Bill Veague, senior; 3. Austin Chamberlain, junior; 4. James Cahill, junior; 5. Hale Lull, senior; 6. Julius Brodie, freshman; 7. John Hooper, senior; 8. Keith Bates, senior; 9. Kenneth Brooks, senior; 10. Elmer Lipka, senior; 11. Bernard LaBarge, sophomore; 12. John Maines, sophomore.

interference with abandon and tackled hard.

Yale scored its first touchdown in the opening minutes of the game. Following Yale's kickoff, Smith fumbled a lateral from Elliott, and Charlie Ewart, Yale quarterback, recovered. Wilson, on the famous KF 79 sneak around end, dashed for 20 yards to put the Elis in scoring position.

Frank was thrown for a one-yard loss, but Johnny Miller, filling the colorful Larry Kelley's boots, snared a Frank pass to put the ball on the five yard line. Yale rolled over for a touchdown, the only score of the first half, a few seconds later.

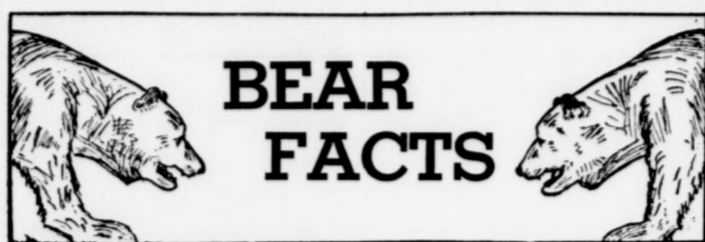
Wilson's sensational run back of Reidman's kick in the opening of the third period brought Yale its second touchdown. A few plays later, Frank faded back to toss a 57-yard pass to Horton who crossed the goal line.

A Frank-Raferty pass, accounted for Yale's fourth and final touchdown. Following that sudden splurge, Maine tightened up and managed to keep the Bulldog at bay.

Bowdoin displayed a great deal of ground-gaining ability in defeating Mass. State, 12-0. A lateral from Frye to Soule in the third period brought Bowdoin's first six-pointer and a 20-yard march in the fourth quarter with Rowson and Soule doing the ball-carrying, accounted for the second and final touchdown.

Tufts scored exactly 10 plays after the game to gain an early lead on Colby whom it defeated 20-7. Arthur Griffin was the offensive star for Tufts, while the Jumbo line was exceedingly strong on the defense. Colby failed to display any of its vaunted razzle-dazzle attack.

New Hampshire took an early lead over Bates but had to rally in the last period to defeat the Bobcats, 21-12.



By Bill Saltzman

Another true story....

A certain University instructor, whom for convenience and the safety of our neck we shall call John Smith, participated in a gate-crashing feat during his undergraduate days that rivaled anything in the balmyest days of One-eyed Connelly.

The incident occurred at the Penn relays some years ago when Smith, then a student at a certain college which we shall name Upton, and three classmates decided that the price of admission would serve them much better if it remained in their pocketbooks. So, with friendly smiles and with sweaters upon which were sewed the Upton U, the four students informed the gatekeeper that they were members of the record-breaking Upton relay team. Surely the

gatekeeper had heard of the Upton U relay team—that aggregation which had made track history in the mid-west. The gatekeeper nodded. Of course he had. He readily admitted Smith and his pals. Needless to say, the four lads immediately disappeared in the grandstand.

The peculiar and audacious thing of the feat was the fact that, while part of the Upton track team performed in the Penn relays, the rest of the squad, including the record-breaking relay team, participated in the Drake games at the same time. The payoff, however, came the next day. Several newspapers, commenting on the Penn relays, reported "that the Upton University record-breaking team made an appearance at the Penn games, but mysteriously disappeared."

Not so hot.... Members of Maine's football squad, which held mighty Yale to a 26-0 score Saturday, were quite disappointed with the playing of Clint Frank, Eli's All-American back. Instead of a galloping ghost, Frank proved to be a sluggish, slow-moving halfback who was obviously in poor condition. True, he was husky—he looked like a grand piano, described Joe Hamlin—but he was probably thrown for more losses than any other Yale player.

"We thought that Wilson was a much better running back than Frank," said Brice, reviewing the game.

"You said it," added Smokey Joe Hamlin, who was called by Arthur Sampson of the Boston Herald as the best player on the field, "this Wilson was a corker. He'd come for you, and you'd think it would be a cinch to get him. Then, suddenly, staring at you as if he was thumbing his nose, he'd move his hips, and—woosh—he'd be off and you'd be left behind."

Despite his poor running, Frank showed All-American class in heaving the ball. Francis Smith, Maine's great passer, was probably more accurate, but the Yale captain could throw the ball farther.

A big surprise to many of the Maine lads was Yale's attitude regarding Larry Kelley, their All-American end last year. Kelley, according to "Chuck" Reidman (page the radio announcer) who talked with several Eli players, was an individualist, not a teamman. He blocked poorly; he tackled poorly. All he could do was catch a pass. Which, if one remembers, was all Yale needed to win.

The Bears, incidentally, did better than well against the powerful Yale eleven. Only in the first part of the third period when the Elis rolled up three touchdowns did Maine fail to hold its own. The score at the end of the half was but 6-0 in Yale's favor, and Ducky Pond kept his first-stringers in action until the middle of the third period.

What probably gummed up Maine's running and passing attack was the unexpected Yale five-man line. Despite this defense, Smith completed 11 out of 21 passes, which is good heaving in any league. The Maine team also looked much improved in blocking and tackling.

The old master mind.... We've just found out why Maine could earn only a tie with Rhode Island State two weeks ago. It was mathematically impossible.

In 1935, Maine defeated Rhode Island, 7-0; in 1936, Rhode Island defeated Maine, 7-0. Both elevens, then, had scores of plus seven and minus seven. The addition of plus seven and minus seven equals zero. The 1937 game ended in a scoreless tie, just as mathematics had willed it.

P.S. Don't take the above seriously. We were once almost a math major.

To be or not to be.... Bill Clifford, president of the Arts club, the French club, and manager of the debate club, doesn't know whether to be proud or sheepish.

You see, because Bill's last name is the same as that of Ralph Clifford, the cross country star, many persons on campus believe him to be the harrier ace.

"Gosh, poor Red works his heart out, and ever since I was a freshman—I'm a junior now—many persons have thought me the runner. Even some of the newspapers have called 'Maine's veteran cross country runner, Bill Clifford,' declared Bill, "Why, only last Friday at the stag dance, a freshman girl said that I didn't look like a cross country runner. I was too stocky, she said. Not wishing to disappoint the young lady, I informed her that I was a cross country star last year but had now quit the sport."

Predictions.... Don't be surprised by this expanded chest. We acquired it last week when we clicked on all predictions. The only trouble is that, according to the law of averages, the chest will deflate during the coming week.

At any rate, here's our selections for Saturday's games:

Maine 13—New Hampshire 7  
Colby 21—Lowell Textile 0  
Bates 19—Arnold 0  
Bowdoin 6—Wesleyan 0  
M.C.I. 12—Jayvees 6

New Hampshire has its best team in five years, but we still think that Maine will be slightly stronger. Colby should have little difficulty with Lowell Textile, while Bates will prevail over Arnold, although the latter may surprise. M.C.I., led by a former All-Maine scholastic fullback, Duke Elliott, should pack too many guns for Jack Moran's Jayvees. Bowdoin may pull an upset against a highly-favored Wesleyan eleven.

We also pick the Yankees to take the world series, although the Giants are our sentimental favorites.

### BEARS MEET WILDCAT

Maine		New Hampshire
Hamlin	Le.	DuRie
Gleason	l.t.	Montrone
Fish	l.g.	Conrad
Lees	c.	Rossineki
Reidman	r.g.	Tinker
Hayes	r.t.	R. Martin
Gowell or Shute	r.e.	Little
Smith	q.b.	Preble
Elliott	l.h.b.	Horne
Dyer or Rogers	r.h.b.	Mitchell
Mallett	f.b.	Abbott

Place: Alumni Field

Kickoff: 2 p.m.

## Five Sophomores Included On Maine Team That Faces Granite Staters Saturday

### Frosh Harriers Overwhelm Lee

The freshman cross country team swept its first meet of the season against Lee by a perfect score here last Saturday afternoon.

The B team failed to make it a double victory, however, when it lost to Old Town by one point. Jordan finished first for the A team in the time of 13 min. 52 sec., even though the pace was very slow during the first of the race. Blaisdell finished 11 seconds behind Jordan with Ehrlich, Meserve, Butterworth, Gardner, and Cummings finishing in that order.

The B team, giving all due credit to Old Town, was seriously weakened when four of the seven men were ill with influenza.

"One of the most promising squads in several years," was the opinion of Coach Jenkins, regarding the freshman team. "An inexperienced team but one that is willing to work. Jordan, the barrel-chested number one man, may be another Don Smith. It is the best-balanced group since the Black, Cole, Marsh trio of 1932."

With one game already played and all teams scheduled to play this week, intramural football begins its fourth consecutive year in earnest.

Already Kappa Sigma is a favorite to retain the title although Phi Kappa Sigma, runner-up last year, is figured upon to give the former a great battle.

Intramural football is divided into two leagues, the northern and southern. The northern league is composed of all fraternity houses north and including Sigma Chi. The southern league of all those south of Lambda Chi.

Officials for the games are Hurwitz, Gleason, Shaw, Sturgis, Browne, and Rogers. The games are under the direc-

### Clifford Number One Man on Jenkins Coached Team

By Bob Atwood

The University of Maine cross country team will open a five-meet schedule against a powerful University of New Hampshire squad here Saturday.

The meet will be run between the halves of the Maine-N. H. football game over the new four-mile cross country course.

Coach Chester Jenkins must depend largely on four of his sophomores, Smith, Jackson, Hartwell, and Dequaine, if Maine is to win. Only three of last year's varsity will start. Clifford is the number one man and the other two veterans, Sawyer and Hersey, are rated sixth and seventh on the basis of recent time trials.

Don Smith, last year's freshman standout and New England titlist, finished third behind Clifford and Jackson in last Saturday's trials. Hartwell finished fourth and Dequaine fifth. Both Smith and Hartwell are expected to make a much stronger showing on Saturday, and Dequaine, on the basis of his last spring's work, has plenty of room for improvement.

New Hampshire is in much the same position as Maine. The Granite Staters have an almost entire sophomore team. These men, however, are from the brilliant freshman squad that won the New England championship with a record score of 37 against 111 for the second place team.

New Hampshire has one capable veteran, Chertok, who should battle it out with either Clifford, Smith, or Jackson for first place.

tion of Stanley M. Wallace, director of physical education.

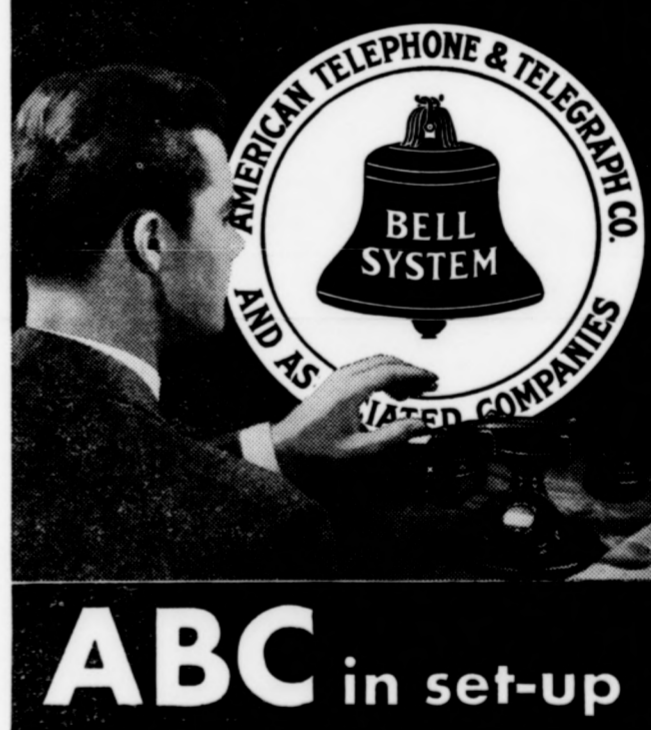
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## Fewer Students On NYA Program

The student employment program of the National Youth Administration of the Federal government, familiarly known as NYA, is being continued at the University this year on a reduced scale, according to Philip Brockway, Placement Director.

A one-third reduction in the appropriations for all colleges and universities went into effect throughout the country this summer so that the program at Maine has been reduced by nearly one hundred workers over last year's list.

To meet this change in appropriation, it was necessary to reduce the number of workers on the program and to limit all individual earnings to a maximum of \$15 per month. The result has been that it has been much more difficult to make the selections for the current year than ever before, since, contrary to expectations, practically no decrease has appeared in the number of applications for work, Mr. Brockway said.

### NYA Operating on Reduced Scale

At the present time the NYA program is providing employment for a total of 165 men and women of all classes; several of these, however, are working on a half-time basis, so that the number of actual full-time jobs is about 160. These students are working on 85 projects supervised by faculty and administration members.

Since the appropriation available for the University this year is designed to provide work for actually less than this number, the employment has reached its limits at this time. What possibility there may be during the year for additional selections for the work depends on two factors; one, the very uncertain chance of an increase in the allotment from the Federal government, and, two, a number of present workers relinquishing the employment.

"We will keep the list always at the highest possible maximum," Mr. Brockway said, "but we cannot go beyond the present number of workers and still have money to pay them all."

### Large Number of Applications

Nearly 400 applications have been received to date as well as a large number of letters from students seeking work, which is the largest number of part-time employment requests ever recorded at this time of year by the Bureau.

"Trying to decide on the NYA lists this year," said Brockway, "was very much like trying to put two feet in the same shoe. On the one hand we had 400 applicants for 160 positions; on the other hand, the faculty members, having had the services last year of 250 workers, have found themselves this year seriously short-handed for the work they want carried on."

The problem of part-time work for the students, according to Mr. Brockway, appears to be a serious one. Brockway continued, "As far as possible NYA work was made available to students on the basis of comparative need and ability, but there have been, necessarily, a great number of disappointed applicants, as there simply has not been available enough money to provide employment for all those who need it."

As one way of meeting this situation, the Placement Bureau plans to make extensive inquiries throughout the locality for possible part-time jobs for students. Several hundred letters will be sent from the Placement Bureau within a short time offering the services of students as part-time workers for companies and individuals in Orono, Old Town, Bangor, and Brewer in the hope that this will provide some assistance to those needing employment. This will be the first time that this has been done so extensively since the starting of the Placement Bureau.

### NYA Regulations

Regulations for the NYA work this year are similar to those in effect in past years. Time will be certified and reported by faculty supervisors at the close of each monthly work period; the final working day for each month this year will be the thirteenth, and all time reports must be forwarded to the Placement Bureau before the fifteenth of the month.

Maximum time for any individual student will be fifty hours per month this year. Checks in payment of the work will be issued by the United States Treasury shortly after the completion of the monthly time report and will be addressed to the student directly, to be called for at the University Treasury Department.

"It is important that students accepting NYA work assume the responsibilities of an employee to perform creditable and accurate work," Brockway said. "Reports of unsatisfactory work or attitude from a project supervisor may cause removal of the student from the NYA program. It is hoped, also, that any student who finds his financial situation such that he can dispense with the employment will withdraw and provide an opportunity for some other student to work."

Dr. Wilber E. Bradt and Dr. Carl Otto of the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Department, attended the meeting of the American Chemical Society, in Rochester, New York, September 7, 8, 9. Dr. Otto presented a paper entitled, "Reliability of Qualitative Analysis Procedures in the Hands of Students."

## Have You Noticed?

*The colors are certainly popular on the Maine campus this year. In all colors, too. That last football game brought plenty of them. Also reversible coats seem to be the thing. During last week's stormy weather Regina Shay's and Priscilla Bickford's plaid ones brightened up the campus. Lucille Fogg fits in with the season in her breezy gray skirt with its inverted pleats of green and red. Cute, huh? That scotch plaid ensemble of Barbara Ware's is a honey, too. Just a little streak of red between South Hall and the campus. Speaking of sweaters, Alice Ann Donovan has a smooth cardigan, a brown wool, as soft as ciderdown. And 'tis wondered... did Anna Verrill know about the color of the freshman berets? Her green cashmere sweater certainly matches to a tee. Distinctive sweaters like these add a lot to anyone's wardrobe. We like them. Also in the knitted line... Dorothy Shiro's deep red suit with the vertical design is a typical college girl's style. That hat of hats of Rose Whitmore's, the brown felt with gold braid and a veil combines a little military with glamour. Looks like Hattie Carnegie's to us. As for accessories, Mary Cooper's rope belt with the anchor buckle is very smart, and those unique silver bracelets on Joan Cox's arm definitely add that million dollar touch. Don't they shine, though? Here's to Maine vogues... the few we have mentioned and the many, many more.*

## Maine Faculty Attend Engineering Meetings

Benjamin C. Kent, head of the department of engineering drafting, and Everett L. Roberts, assistant professor of electrical engineering, both of the faculty of the College of Technology at the University of Maine, will deliver papers before the annual fall session of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, meeting at the Tufts engineering school, Medford, Mass., on Saturday, according to the announcement of Dean Paul Cloke today.

Prof. Kent's paper on "A Criticism of Conventional Forms and Symbols Used in Engineering Drafting" is being offered at the invitation of the society's committee designated to suggest improved techniques in the teaching of engineering subjects. The preliminary report of the committee will be the subject for special discussion during the session.

Prof. Roberts will speak on "Laboratory Teaching Practice."

From the faculty of the engineering school Prof. Weston S. Evans, head of the department of civil engineering, Alpheus C. Lyon, associate professor of civil engineering, and Prof. William J. Sweetser, head of the department of mechanical engineering, will also attend the meeting.

### David Horblit

(Continued from Page One)

cident, and Associated Press reports indicate that had the injured passengers not been removed from the burning car so quickly, the accident might have been fatal for three or four more.

Harvey returned to the campus with Dean Corbett Monday.

The injured students are from the three colleges of the University, Pippin and Brown being in the College of Arts and Sciences, Lewis in the College of Technology, and Miss Wood in the College of Agriculture.

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—A new college curriculum to which the experience of sixteen major colleges and universities has contributed, goes into effect this fall at Hofstra College, according to Provost Rufus D. Smith of New York University.

At Hofstra, which is the University's Long Island affiliate, to a greater extent, perhaps than in any other college, ordinary academic departments will be scrapped. For example, there will be no departments of economics, sociology and politics.

Instead there will be merely a division of social science, in which six basic courses running in sequence from freshman to senior year will correlate all three of the conventional "departments."

Comprehensive examinations covering two years' work are planned for upper classes and there will be provision for independent work under tutorial guidance.

The new system, according to Provost Smith, follows the newer trend toward the broad English type of training as opposed to the highly specialized German type popular in pre-war days.

Hofstra's graduates will be prepared to face life more realistically, he believes, as a result of their more integrated education.

W. J. Creamer, Associate Professor of Electrical Communication, has an article entitled, "Wien Bridge as a Frequency Meter," published in the October issue of *Radio News*.

Electricity rates for fraternities at Amherst College have been lowered by approximately 40 per cent as the result of a petition submitted to the Western Massachusetts Electric Company by the council of fraternity presidents.

## Dean's List

(Continued from Page One)

stein, Hy.; Eunice M. Gale, Ms.; Sybil K. Green, Eh.; Priscilla D. Haskell, Eh.; Edward K. Hayes, Zo.; Foster L. Higgins, Zo.; Ralph M. Higgins, Zo.; Edward R. Ladd, Py.; Ferne M. Lunt, Eh.; Margaret R. Orser, Eh.; M. Louise Rice, Eh.; Dora L. Stacy, Es.; Edith H. Stevens, Eh.; Marjorie Taylor, Ms.; F. Clark Thurston, Eh.; David W. Trafford, Hy.; Artemus E. Weatherbee, Hy.; Barbara F. Whitridge, Sy.

Sophomores: Myer Alpert, Virginia L. Barstow, Richard J. Bohannon, James D. Clement, Wilbur L. Cuzner, Royal J. Deixel, Helma K. Ebbeson, Harold A. Gerrish, Joseph H. Glasser, Patricia K. Gogan, Jane Holmes, F. George Johnson, Charles A. Pierce, Mary P. Phelps, Alvalene M. Pierson, Ralph L. Pipes, Leona M. Runion, Marianne L. Russell, Elnora L. Savage, Norma L. Sylvester, Virginia M. Tuttle, Elaine E. Van Nostrand, William F. West, Jr.

Technology—Seniors: Stuart G. Bryant, Me.; Ralph W. Butler, Ce.; Nelson B. Carter, Ch.Eng.; James R. DeCoster, Pa.; Albert M. Ellingson, Me.; Amasa S. Getchell, Ch.; Howard M. Goodwin, Ge.; Alton S. Hann, Ce.; Gerald F. Hart, Ec.; Donald P. Kelley, Ec.; Harvey C. Kennesson, Ec.; Joseph H. Lewis, Ec.; George E. Philbrook, Ch.; Richard W. Raymond, Pa.; Edwin K. Stromberg, Ch.; Sherman Vannah, Me.; Kenneth B. Young, Ce.

Juniors: Wilfred E. Bettoney, Me.; Ruel J. Blackwell, Ce.; Louis C. Costrell, Ec.; Robert W. Doe, Pa.; Chester W. Jones, Ce.; Alan F. Kirkpatrick, Ch.; William B. Page, Ce.; Alexander H. Raye, Me.; John F. Raye, Me.; Earle D. Reed, Me.; Newton J. Rodgers, Ch.Eng.; Ralph D. Sanborn, Me.; Thomas D. Ver-rill, Me.; John F. Whitney, Ch.

Sophomores: Albert E. Bahrt, Ge.; Wallace A. Beardsell, Pa.; Robert H. Booney, Ge.; William S. Bower, Me.; Leon J. Berton, Ch.Eng.; Douglas H. Carr, Me.; William H. Chandler, Ec.; James S. Condon, Me.; William S. Cook, Me.; Stephen K. Gross, Me.; Stanley R. Holland, Me.; Philip A. Hutchinson, Me.; Wiljo M. Lindell, Ch.Eng.; Donald McC. Marshall, Me.; Richard G. Morton, Me.; Edwin S. Rich, Ec.; Eugene O. Russell, Ch.Eng.; Richard M. Sawyer, Me.; Edward W. Stanley, Me.; Guy Susi, Ce.

Specials: William A. Rader, Ce. Education—Seniors: Helen D. Abbott, Minnie E. Brown, Madeline C. Davis, Helen G. Harding, Reginald L. Hargreaves, Doris J. Richardson.

Agriculture—Seniors: Ronald E. Barnes, Ag.; Arthur L. Crouse, An.; Ernest H. Donagan, By.; Nathan W. Fellows, Jr., Fy.; George T. Fowler, Ag.; Richard W. Gerry, Ph.; Earle E. Gray, An.; Elizabeth M. Gruginskis, He.; Miriam A. Hilton, He.; Francis C. Jones, Fm.; Arland R. Meade, Dh.; Althea H. Millett, He.; Oliver M. Neal, Jr., Bt.; Philip S. Nightingale, Fm.; John W. Oliver, Ag.; Louis B. Prabar, Fy.; Lucille A. Rankin, He.; John B. Ross, Fy.; Walter S. Staples, Ph.; Marjorie E. Thompson, He.; Richard H. Varney, Fm.; Richard E. Williams, En.

Juniors: Paul A. Albert, Bc.; John C. Alley, Fy.; Gwendolyn M. Baker, He.; Thomas L. Barker, An.; Vera E. Brastow, He.; Gordon L. Chapman, Fy.; William H. Craig, Fy.; Edward P. Cyr, Ag.; Emily Dean, He.; Ralph L. Demont, Fy.; Dana E. Drew, Fm.; John S. Edwards, Dh.; Philip F. Grant, Fy.; Walton E. Grundy, By.; Edna L. Harrison, He.; Robert E. Hemingway, Ag.; Charlotte R. Hennessy, He.; Lois P. Leavitt, He.; Herbert A. Leonard, Dt.; Sewall O. Milliken, Fm.; Richard Quigley, Fy.; Franklin W. Rich, Dh.; Clement H. Smith, Dh.; Wendell W. Smith, Ag.; Deborah F. Stevens, He.; Roger M. Stinchfield, By.; James M. Stoddard, Fy.; Karl F. Wenger, Fy.

Sophomores: Richard W. Akeley, Fm.; Mary E. Buck, He.; Maynard W. Files, Fy.; Myron S. Gartley, Ag.; M. Lucille Hall, He.; Walter E. Hanley, Fm.; Joseph M. Johnson, Fm.; Chester M. Ladd, Fy.; Robert S. Merrill, Fy.; Dorothy E. Phair, He.; John H. Pratt, Fy.; E. Maxine Robertson, He.; Margaret C. Sawyer, He.; George G. Schmidt, Bc.; Gerald E. Spofford, Fy.; Margaret O. Steinmetz, He.; Roger B. Trask, Fy.; Marion R. Tufts, He.; Norman E. Whitney, An.

### ΔTA Holds First Vic Party

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained 11 couples at a vic party Saturday evening. Those attending were: John Hagggett, Dorothy Phair; Waldo Hardison, Gertrude Garcelon; Andrew Langley; Russell Gamage, Barbara Whittredge; Conrad Ray, Edith McIntire; Ervin Heath, Alvalene Pierson; Robert C. Sherman, Betty Johnson; Laurence Frederickson, Lucie Pray; John H. Pratt, Eileen Flanagan; Roger Bouchard, Maxine Cates; Edward Brann, Martha Chamberlain.

If it's romance you're after, girls, wear white. Experimenters at Westminster College, Pennsylvania, have found that girls dressed in white get more offers of marriage. White, they say, is connected with moonlight; moonlight with romance, and finally romance with marriage.

### Patronize Our Advertisers

## Prism Adviser



IRVING PIERCE

President Hauck has named Irving Pierce, accountant of the University, as faculty adviser of the *Prism*, a position formerly held by the late Edward Kelley, it was learned by the *Campus* today.

### Patronize Our Advertisers

## Art Gallery

(Continued from Page One)

tory notes, the pictures are intended, in part, to offer to the history student a chance to observe some of the culture and customs of any civilization he may be studying.

Completion of the art gallery now enables the department of art history to put into effect two new projects.

The first project is the Fraternity and Dormitory Loan Project, which has already been started. Arrangements are now being concluded by Prof. Huddleston and committees named by the fraternities and dormitories for loans of two framed pictures to be displayed in the several houses and dormitories. Each semester the pictures will be exchanged for two different copies.

The second project is intended to benefit secondary and grammar school students and the inhabitants of towns too small to support art galleries of their own.

For this project 300 reproductions of famous paintings are being assembled, to be sent all over the state to those schools and civic organizations which desire to hold exhibits. The reproductions are of such well-known paintings as those of Fra Angelico, Botticelli, Rembrandt, Holbein, and others.

Negotiations for exhibits are already being made with the normal schools of

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Mu Delta; Oliver Neal, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Douglas Thompson, Sigma Nu; Erwin Cooper, Tau Epsilon Phi; Katherine Rowe and Faith Shesong, Alpha Omicron Pi; Jean Kent, Delta Delta Delta; Cora Sharon, Phi Mu; Evangeline Anderson, Pi Beta Phi; Helen Diehl, Chi Omega; Edwin Costrell, the *Campus*; Miss Ring, Rev. William Davies, Rev. Herman Berlew, and Rev. Edwin Buehrer, representing the Orono churches.

### Large Number Out for "Prism"

Nearly one-sixth of the junior class responded to a call issued a week ago Tuesday by Editor Artemus Weatherbee for students interested in working on the *Prism* board. No organization has yet been set up.

The first meeting was held in North Stevens Hall last Thursday but only the more active of those reporting were set to work at once.

the state, with many high schools, and with some of the local service clubs.

(A short series of articles about the better known masterpieces in the exhibition will be written by George Weatherbee for the next few issues of the *Campus*.—Ed.)

**Did this ever happen to you?**

**You might be standing right next to the most attractive person you ever met, but you don't know it until you are introduced... until you get acquainted.**

**And you don't know how much pleasure a cigarette can give until somebody offers you a Chesterfield.**

**Certainly this is true: Chesterfields are refreshingly milder... they've got a taste that smokers like.**

**refreshingly Milder more pleasing Flavor and Aroma**

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