

Fall 11-4-1937

# Maine Campus November 04 1937

Maine Campus Staff

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## Nominations Are Offered

Name Gowell, Drew, Dyer Browne, Rogers, Burr Arbor and Grant

Secondary nominations were announced today as follows:

**Class of 1938**  
Philip Grant, Presiding Officer  
President: John Gowell, Philip Rogers.  
Vice president: Roderick Elliot, Ernest Reidman.  
Secretary: Mary Deering, Mary Leighton.  
Treasurer: Sidney Hurwitz, Edward Sherry.  
Chaplain: Donald Mayo, John Williams.  
Executive Committee: Charles Cain, Helene Diehl, Wallace Gleason, Joseph Hamlin, Jean Kent, Thomas Lees, Dwight Lord.  
Commencement Ball: Duncan Cotting, Francis Jones, Leo Lieberman, Mary Helen Raye, Merritt Trott, William Veague, Rose Whitmore.  
Commencement Week: Martha Chase, Lewis Edwards, Waldo Hardison, Lester Tarbell, Ralph Viola, Edwin Woodland, Mary Wright.  
Cane Committee: Leonard Berkowitz, Gordon Clute, Lawrence Denning, John Hagggett, Robert Hussey, Harry Shute, Michael Wanagel.

Class elections will be held at Alumni Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 10:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m.

**Class of 1939**  
William Veague, Presiding Officer  
President: Paul E. Browne, Dana E. Drew.  
Vice president: Edward W. Szaniawski, Thomas D. Verrill.  
Secretary: Edna Louise Harrison, Virginia Maguire.  
Treasurer: Robert V. Cullinan, Herbert A. Leonard.  
Chaplain: John W. Perry, Artemus E. Weatherbee.  
Executive Committee: John C. Alley, William F. Clifford, Melvin A. McKenzie, Helen M. Philbrook, Earl D. Reed, Carl R. Toothaker, Mildred H. Walton.  
Junior Week Committee: J. Robert Cameron, Erwin E. Cooper, Clark G. Kuey, Merwin A. Marston, Ernest L. Speirs, Catherine E. Cox, Phyllis J. Porter.  
Junior Prom Committee: Thomas L. Barker, Helen M. Bond, Kenneth E. Clark, Harold U. Estabrook, Eunice M. Gale, William R. Hilton, Edward R. Ladd.

**Class of 1940**  
Lawrence Denning, Presiding Officer  
President: Kenneth G. Burr, Richard C. Dyer.  
Vice president: Harold A. Gerrish, Leon J. Breton.  
Secretary: Marion H. Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Libbey.  
Treasurer: John H. Derry, Floyd F. Jackson.  
Executive Committee: Robert D. Atwood, Mary E. Buck, John D. Carlisle, Margaret L. Cheney, James J. FitzPatrick, Malcolm W. Roberts, Jerome I. Steeves.  
Sophomore Hop Committee: Camilla Doak, Maynard W. Files, John T. Littlefield, Lucie A. Pray, Robert B. Robertson, George G. Schmidt, Richard L. Tremaine.  
Pipe Committee: Wallace A. Beardsell, Kenneth J. Bouchard, Stewart Dalrymple, Stewart W. Grimmer, Howard M. Kenney, Herbert Rubin, William W. Treat.

**Class of 1941**  
Norman Ness, Presiding Officer  
President: Charles J. Arbor, George C. Grant.  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Josephine Profita Wins 'Campus' Writing Contest

Josephine Profita '38 was named winner of the semi-annual Maine Campus writing contest at a meeting of the editorial board Tuesday noon.  
The winner is given a bound volume of the Maine Campus for the current academic year, in recognition of having written the best news story of any member of the reporter staff.  
Miss Profita was a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and served on deputation teams. She has played with the University orchestra for three years and on the hockey team for one year.

## Roemmert Talks To Convocation

Projects Micro-organisms Upon Movie Screen During Lecture

Microvivid pictures are more real than those of the movie screen, said Dr. George Roemmert, founder and director of the Microvividium at the Chicago World's Fair, lecturing at an assembly held in the Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday night.  
The Microvividium, by an intricate arrangement of mirrors, projects upon the screen living micro-organisms as they lie on the stage of a microscope. Thus they may be seen performing many of the functions which are common to animal life, including that of man.  
"Science knows more than 25,000 varieties of one-celled creatures," Dr. Roemmert said. He projected upon the screen images of several varieties of protozoa, showing them performing the functions of cell division, reproduction, and metabolism. "All processes of growth in the animal kingdom are based upon this simple division of cells which we can see so plainly here in the Microvividium," he said.  
"This is probably the most unusual program we have had at the University in recent years," said Dean Olin S. Lutes of the School of Education, who introduced the speaker.  
The lecture was attended by several groups of high school students from neighboring towns.

## Major Honors Taken by Nine

Nine seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences have been permitted to do Major Honors Work, and thus become candidates for degrees with honors, it was recently announced by Dr. S. R. Ashby, Secretary of the Committee on Honors Work.  
Those doing Major Honors Work, their subjects of investigation, which are in their major field, and their advisers are: Frances F. Lannon, *Linkage Experiments in the Wasp, Habrobracon*, advised by Dr. B. R. Speicher; Edwin S. Costrell, *The Conventuality of George Bernard Shaw*, advised by Mr. C. J. Reynolds; Sewall J. Ginsberg, *Municipal Administration*, advised by Dr. E. F. Dow; Virginia S. Hall, *Contemporary Maine Writers*, advised by Dr. H. L. Flewelling; Alice M. Lerner, *Economic Theory and Collectivism*, advised by Dr. H. B. Kirshen; Leo Lieberman, *The Influence of Samuel Butler upon Bernard Shaw*, advised by G. C. LeRoy; Cora E. Sharon, *Personnel Problems in Department Stores*, advised by Dr. C. A. Dickinson; Edith L. Thomas, *Etiological Factors in Family Disorganization*, advised by Dr. H. D. Lamson; and George L. Tsoulas, *Minority Stockholders in Corporate Reorganization in Maine*, advised by Dr. H. B. Kirshen.

**Their Records**  
Miss Lannon transferred from Simmons College. She is majoring in zoology and was on the *Prism* board.  
Costrell is an English major. He is editor-in-chief of the *Campus*, a member of Kappa Gamma Phi, International Relations Club, Executive Councilor of the Contributors' Club, and was secretary of (Continued on Page Two)

## Campus Back Issues Requested by Editor

All students, alumni, faculty, and friends of the University of Maine are requested to communicate with the *Campus* editor if they have any old back numbers of the *Maine Campus*.  
The numbers listed below are necessary to complete the bound volumes of all the issues published since 1899. The complete sets of the *Campus*, which staff members are now gathering, will be invaluable to the University as references, and it is hoped that everybody having the numbers listed below will aid in the project.  
The copies the *Campus* is missing are as follows:  
Vol. 1 #1 (1899/1900)  
Vol. 15 #1 (1914)  
Vol. 16 #1, 10-12, 19-22 (1914/1915)  
Vol. 17 #1 (1915/1916)  
Vol. 18 #1-10, 13 (1916/1917)  
Vol. 21 #13, 18, 20 (1919/1920)  
Vol. 23 #1-3, 9, 10, 16, 20, 21, 23-25, 27 (1921/1922)  
Vol. 25 #6, 7, 9-11, 13, 15, 17 (1923/1924)  
Vol. 26 #2, 4, 6, 7, 9-18, 21-24, 26-28, 30 (1924/1925)  
Vol. 27 #1, 12, 14, 16-18, 21+  
Vol. 28 #4, 13, 24, 31 (1926/1927)  
Vol. 30 #2-6, 11, 23 (1928-1929)  
Vol. 31 #3, 8, 18 (1929/1930)  
Vol. 32 #3 (1930/1931)

## Masque Opens Season



Above, a scene from *First Lady*, given by the Masque. Left to right: Virginia Maguire, Edward Stanley, John Williams, Harland Verrill, Foster Higgins, Margaret Lowell, Guy Dore, John Carlisle, Margaret Maxwell, and Mary Upham.

## Political Satire Opens Masque; Maguire Leads Competent Cast

The production of *First Lady*, a three-act political satire by George S. Kaufman and William Dayton, opened the 1937-38 season of the Maine Masque in the Little Theatre Tuesday night. The play was presented Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

Virginia Maguire, the leading lady, sets an excellent example for the rest of the large cast in a vivid portrayal of Lucy Chase Wayne, one of the two most glamorous women in Washington. The role of the other, Irene Hibbard, is capably enacted by Mary Upham. The rivalry between these two for the position of First Lady of the land makes for a brilliant display of wit and feminine cunning.

**Presidential Timber**  
Foster Higgins, who has appeared in several other Masque plays, gives his usual fine performance as Stephen Wayne, the Secretary of State. John Williams, as Carter Hibbard, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court who is bothered by stomach trouble, provides a splendid contrast to the more active Wayne. Both are White House aspirants.  
Evelyn Lovejoy ably depicts the role of Mrs. Creevey, the president of the Women's Peace, Piety, and Patriotism League, which is supported by 5,000,000 invisible women. Margaret Lowell and Guy Dore are excellent as Belle and Tom Hardwick, friends of the Waynes. Margaret Maxwell is charming as the Southern belle, Emmy Paige, who can distinguish John Carlisle in the role of Gordon Keane from the other senators because he has more hair than the rest.

## "And I Wrote on Your Slate, I Love You, Joe"--"School Days"

Dearest Editor,  
I am in love. It happened Saturday, making Oct. 30 one of the most important days of my life, though granted the future will have to determine just how important that is.  
Every football game, Mr. Editor, if it is a good game has something to distinguish it from other games—besides the fact that they won and we lost, or vice versa. Let it not be admitted that any of us is so materially football-minded that he does not vainly endeavor, especially at out-of-Orono games, to rout out something of keen human interest, something not necessarily connected with football, that will wind up the day triumphantly, automatically it with a red ribbon, and set it upon the mental throne of honor with other rosy-hued brilliant days.  
Last Saturday the elements which distinguished the game were of a very loyal sort. They pertained to football—and very strongly. They taught me a lot about football uniforms. They made a stronger woman of me, teaching me to suffer with a subdued embarrassment, looking unabashed while inwardly I squirmed, and at the same time permitting a delicious wicked little thrill to run up and down my spine. And they plunged me, alas, mercilessly, fatefully, head-over-heels in love.

**Oh, Joe!!!!**  
Suddenly, in the last quarter of the game, out of the mass of flying arms and legs and cheers, there emerged a football hero of the first water. Not the kind who slaps the opposition in the face and knocks them all around the field with his left hand on his way to the goal post almost before you can wink twice. Nevertheless, a definite, compelling hero who won his distinction through an individualistic appeal. A stoic, grimly determined, mentally powerful, self-willed idol. A hero too big to be bound down by petty conventions, stereotyped form. One who had poise enough not to run off the field when he felt some devilish little breezes surreptitiously playing hide-and-seek on the backs of his legs, dancing merrily and, in fact, below the whole lower half, or what remained, of his attire daringly in the mind. One who had the presence of mind to bend over gracefully, painstakingly slowly and discreetly, and then to fling his arm, careless-like, across the lower part of his back, in no immodest fashion, when he had to bend over; one who was stoically satisfied to fight for Deah O' Maine at the critical moment with two long strips of adhesive tape applied at last, with a saving grace, around the back of him, below the waist, while the breezes continued to make merry, just above and below the persevering strips.

And three cheers for my Hero! Did he flinch when someone cried, "Time out for repairs to Joe!" and "What? Penalizing Maine for indecent exposure!" In spite of anything anyone wants to say, Smokey Joe proved himself a real honest-to-goodness hero. Love for school above love for self. And all my co-ed friends, having recovered from the first half-dozen series of rosy warm waves across the countenance, feel that way, too, a little wicked, you know, but with a deep and reverent respect for Joe.  
**Tut, Tut**  
But how about suggesting plaid shorts to the coach, Mr. Editor, red, green and yellow ones, or figured ones—for underwear beneath the football pants in future games, so that, in event the next game, wherein a player wishes "to come out," is dull, spectators may be furnished a few moments of entertainment in the way of puzzling out the pictures painted on the football undershorts. I don't want to cause my Joe, may the Lord bless him, any more embarrassment.  
Here's to you, Joe! You've won success as a football player and a resolution of determined loyalty for a determined man in my heart.  
These football games are likely to go hard with the co-eds.  
Signed, Julie

## Odds Favor Bowdoin When Team Meets Maine on Saturday

### Y.W.C.A. Offers 3rd World's Fair

Novel Event Will Present Features Suggesting Far-away Lands

The third Y.W.C.A. World's Fair at the University will take place Saturday, November 13, in the Memorial Gymnasium, from 3 o'clock to 11:30 p.m., amid gaily waving flags high above Dutch canals, Indian tepees, and Gypsy dens.

This event attracts not only the seekers of entertainment, dancing, music, and food but persons interested in the unique and the colorful, to say nothing of those who may have a bent for early Christmas shopping.

One may wend one's way through crowded thoroughfares, rubbing elbows with Hawaiian girls, Dutch maids with flaxen hair, and vivacious Mexican lassies, may linger in the Far East for tea and chow mein in the Chinese Garden or buy Japanese novelties, despite pickets which threaten to stop trade, or one may be lured into Germany's "Schwartz Bar"

In the afternoon, there will be an entertainment, tea will be served, and many goods will be on display in various booths for Christmas shoppers who look for the unusual. Supper and a cabaret dance with the Maine Bears will start at six o'clock. The general chairman of the World's Fair is Margaret Williston, chairman of the International Relations Committee of the Y.W.C.A.

She will be assisted by the following chairmen of the general committee: booths, Faith Shesong; food, Norma Lucders; decorations, Gwendolyn Baker; publicity, Alice Lerner; program, Virginia Maguire; finance, Charlotte Dimittre; and the following booth chairmen: China, Margaret Steinmetz; France, Ida Mae Hart and Genevieve Weill; Germany, Marjorie Moulton; Holland, Elizabeth Mullholland; India, Elizabeth Dixson; Latvia, Ann Anderson; Japan, Edna Louise Harrison; Mexico, Barbara Whitredge; Russia, Lucille Epstein; Sweden, Josephine Campbell; Central America, Edna Adams.

### Clark Will Speak at Armistice Assembly

John Kirkland Clark will be the main speaker at the Armistice Day Assembly to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium next Thursday at 9:30 a.m., Dean Lutes announced today.

The assembly will also mark the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the completion of the Constitution of the United States.

Mr. Clark will be introduced by President Arthur A. Hauck and will speak on the Constitution. Other features of the program will be music by the band, invocation; and the program will be closed by sounding "Taps."

Clark is a lawyer and has held many public and private positions. He is a member of the Senate of the United Chapters of the Phi Beta Kappa. At present he is chairman of the committee on revision of the Constitution of the Phi Beta Kappa.

### Trustees Say Autos Must Have Insurance

The board of trustees of the University, at its last meeting, ruled that transportation by students or instructors to authorized University activities would not be permitted unless the automobile were covered by a specified minimum of insurance.

The regulation does not apply to students going to football games, to and from classes, and so forth, but to debating teams, athletic teams, and similar groups.

The verbatim ruling of the trustees:  
"Voted that no instructor or student be permitted to carry students to authorized University activities unless insurance is carried on the automobile for property damage, and personal liability amounting to \$25,000 (individual), and \$50,000 (group), and unless the name of the University appears on the face of the policy."

### Hard Battle Expected As Game Decides State Series

#### BOWDOIN CONFIDENT

Bowdoin Team's Veteran Powerful Men Are Hard To Stop

By Erwin E. Cooper  
The Bowdoin Polar Bears invade the University of Maine gridiron Saturday in an attempt to win their first victory over the Black Bears on the Maine field since 1921.

This game, the forty-first renewal of a football classic as famous in Maine football history as the Brown Jug Series between the University of Michigan and Minnesota and the Harvard and Yale series, promises to be one of the hardest fought games of State Series football.

Bowdoin will take the field a favorite to break Maine's long winning streak on her home field, while the Maine gridders will be seeking their first victory since the advent of the Adam Walsh regime.

#### To Decide State Title

For the second year in succession the outcome of the State Series is at stake. Should Maine beat Bowdoin there would be a tie for the state championship between the two teams and probably Bates which is an odds-on favorite to beat Colby at Waterville in the final game of the state series. Seniors of the University of Maine will be trying for their first victory over the Polar Bear Gridders.

Despite these facts, Maine football fans were faced with the undeniable fact that on paper and by virtue of past performance the Brunswick team seemed assured of victory. Bowdoin had won every game except its encounter with Williams. All Maine could point to was victories over Arnold and Colby, a tie with strong Rhode Island, and a creditable showing against nationally-rated Yale.

By comparative scores against the two teams both Bowdoin and Maine had faced, Bowdoin again should be the favorite. Maine failed to score against Bates (discounting the now famous Swaffield touchdown) while Bowdoin beat the Garnet 19-7. Against Colby, Maine scored only 13 points while Bowdoin boasted thirty points over the Mules.

#### Bowdoin More Experienced

In experience, speed, and numbers the Polar Bears seemed superior. Maine had only four men in its starting lineup who had seen service against Bowdoin last year. Only four Maine men, Elliot, Smith, Hamlin, and Reidman, played at Brunswick last year. Ashkenazy, Fitts, Newman, Soule, Karsokas, Meleady, Frey, Nicholson, and Smith all played against the Pale Blue last year.

Maine's chief offensive weapon in past years has been the passing of Fran Smith. Last year the Pale Blue went down to Brunswick and was defeated by a Bowdoin team which turned the Black Bear's own offensive weapon against it. Dave Fitts, tall Bowdoin end playing his last game against Maine, was the man who reached into the afternoon air and caught the passes which sent Maine home in defeat.

#### Maine's Spirit High

Shades of two years ago hung over the Maine campus all this week as students recalled another Maine team which had experienced a poor season, a team likewise beaten on paper, a team which trailed by thirteen points at the end of the first half, a team which recovered from its first half rout, tied the score, and nearly turned defeat into victory. Could the 1937 edition of the Maine eleven rise to inspired heights and smite once again mighty Bowdoin (Continued on Page Four)

### Mrs Spruce Makes 18,144 Pieces Cake

Fudge cake, please! That seems to be a human desire among all the students here on campus.

Mrs. Spruce at the "Cabin" makes two of these swell thick, chocolate cakes every day. In other terms—she makes 14 cakes per week, 504 cakes during the school year.

These two cakes cut into thirty-six pieces or 18,144 pieces during the year. Just imagine looking ahead a school year and seeing all those to be made.



# The Atlantic Campus

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

1937 Member 1938  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

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

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

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## The Politicians Win

Last week the *Campus* was under the impression that something concrete was about to be done to eliminate fraternity politics in class elections; this week it appears that nothing is to be done. There was a bit of a flurry, and then the all-pervasive lethargy, the inertia which intervenes whenever a change is suggested, took hold and prevented any reforms.

The inertia is so great, in fact, that the *Campus* was unable even to obtain a response to its request for letters on what should be done to make class officers true representatives of their classes rather than of their fraternities. We repeat this request, and we again offer for criticism or approval the suggestion that a primary election should be instituted as a better method for determining candidates than the use of nominating committees.

The idea that something should be done about fraternity politics was first brought forward this year by a group not connected with the *Campus*. What has happened to this group? Have they already given up? Are they accepting meekly a hollow pretense that politics have been eliminated? The challenge is still present; politics have not been eliminated or reduced; those who first demanded that there be a change cannot retreat now without admitting that the politicians are stronger than they are.

## Legislative Efficiency

The Maine legislature has evoked considerable favorable comment for the dispatch with which it disposed of the business facing the special session just held. But there has been comparatively little said about the value of the steps taken; the writer, indeed, has yet to see a satisfactory analysis of them.

Perhaps the reason for this is that any comprehensive analysis would demonstrate how inadequate the legislation was to meet the situation being considered; certainly the mighty newspapers of the state would not want to embarrass the legislature and the governor by calling the public's attention to the fact. And then, too, the newspapers obviously are fighting with all their strength against a state income tax; and to point out that the provision made by the legislature for financing old age pensions and equalizing educational opportunity was totally inadequate would be to indicate clearly that they could be financed only by increased taxes. Such an increase would have to take the form of an income tax, since the sales tax was so overwhelmingly rejected in last August's referendum.

The legislature may, on the whole, have acted with speed, with so-called efficiency; it did not, however, solve the problems which drove the legislators into special session. It met the popular demand for old age pensions and for educational equalization by failing to provide sufficient funds for either. Every person who has thought the question through must realize that adequate funds cannot be obtained except through the imposition of a state income tax. The state grange realized this; the legislature probably realized this; but the interests opposed to taxing of the higher incomes apparently were too strong for the institution of such a tax.

### NOTICE

All Prism proofs must be returned in person some time next Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday to the Sargent Studio representative who will be located those three days at the Prism office, second floor of M.C.A. building.

The semi-annual "Campus" election will be held at the regular weekly meeting of the staff in the "Campus" offices tomorrow at 1 p.m. Everyone who has attained the status of cub reporter is eligible to vote.

Readings for the next Masque play, Merton Hodge's "The Wind and the Rain," will be held in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7. Applicants for stage crew or technical work should appear there at that time.

The Senior Skull Society will sponsor a stag dance in the Memorial Gymnasium after the bonfire Friday night. Music will be furnished by the Maine Bears.

Robert R. Ashley, Bowdoin tennis captain in 1935 and 1936, and the State of Maine tennis champion in 1935, will play Leslie Brookes, Maine tennis captain for 1937, on the Delta Tau Delta court, Saturday morning, weather permitting.

### Prism Staff To Extend Period For Subscription Campaign

Due to the number of requests for Prisms which have been received during the last week, the Prism staff has found it advisable to extend the period of active campaigning. By Tuesday evening four hundred Prisms had been sold and the entire off campus group of 580, the faculty, and the majority of the freshmen had not yet been contacted.

### Home Ec Club Has Dance

The Home Economics Club gave a Hallowe'en stag dance last Friday evening at the Alumni Gym. Barbara Corbett was selected for the Harvest Queen. Dr. Marion Sweetman, Prof. Pearl Green, and Mrs. Rhea Looosi were chaperons. The Maine Bears furnished the music. Elizabeth Kruse, the social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

### A. T. O. Initiates 15, Sunday

Fifteen boys were initiated into Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Sunday. They were Robert Burleigh, John Jordan, Harold Gerrish, Leonard Pratt, Harlow Atkins, Edward Bullard, Norman Whitney, Edward Cook, Jack Dequine, Herbert Farrar, Bernard Hannigan, Daniel Kouette, Everett Chamberlain, Woodrow Wilson, and Walter Hanley.

## KUBLA CANTS

By Lewis Nightingale

dere boss:  
it behooves me upon this sad occasion to tell you that i have been jilted. a woman has thrown me down, as a result of which i have turned poet, *vers libre*. here's the story.

she did it again.  
she would, you know;  
dames give me a pain  
in the—you know where.  
but i don't care.

what's one dame to me  
when there's millions about.  
and perhaps take out,  
and touch,  
and, gee,  
i don't care—  
much.

everyone knows, of course,  
she looked like the south end  
of a horse  
going north.

and everyone knows  
i can get all the women  
i want:  
some that are hard to make  
and some  
that aren't.

of course i'm sore,  
who wouldn't be,  
if he got the deal  
that she gave me.

now i don't hate  
nor call it fate.  
i got the gate  
and that should be all  
there is to it.  
but she had a gall  
to go and do it

to me,  
you see,  
for weeks,  
i had a plan  
to get rid of her.

everything was planned  
as a man  
would do it.  
reasonable and just  
as every man must;  
there's quite a lot to it.

came the night when i  
was going to tell  
her we were through,  
and that maybe we two  
wouldn't get along so well.

but just then she  
lit into me,  
what a gall!  
and what a way  
to do it,  
but she knew all  
the things to say,

and knew it.  
she told me where  
i got off,  
and a lot more stuff,  
and a few more things,  
then kept the ring.

and all i did  
was nod,  
and say  
'gawd'  
and wish to hell  
she's hurry up,  
and shut  
her trap.

that may not be poetry, boss, but just between us men, i think that woman is a protuberant appendage on the donkey of future advancement.

Yrs truly,  
b.

'Nuff said.

### Brown, Pippin, and Lewis Back At University After Accident

Merle Brown, Richard Pippin, and Joseph Lewis, three of the four students injured while returning from the Yale game a month ago, have now returned to the University.

The fourth student, Amy Wood, is in the Friendship Hospital in Bangor, where she is expected to remain for several weeks.

### Club Discusses "Neutrality"

The International Relations Club held its first meeting in the M.C.A. building last Thursday evening. During the business meeting the new constitution and the question of new members were discussed. Geneva Penley and David Trafford spoke on "Neutrality" and led the discussion which followed.

### Sergeant Comes to Maine

Sergeant Roman H. Haborosky, who has been with Battery "B," Coast Artillery, at Fort H. G. Wright, New York, arrived at the University on Monday. Sergeant Haborosky will assist in coast artillery instruction.

### Dean Lutes Is New Chairman

Dean Olin S. Lutes was appointed chairman of the committee on Educational Legislation at the recent meeting of the Maine Teachers Association in Portland.

## M.C.A. NOTES

"So many of these crazy hats are not tasteless; they are just so full of humor that the men don't understand them," said Margaret Matson, columnist of the *Bangor Daily News*, speaking at the weekly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Monday afternoon. Along with her discussion of hats, Miss Matson spoke about clothes in general, lines, and accessories. There were about 120 members and guests present at the meeting.

Wilmer J. Kitchen, Executive Secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement, was the principal speaker at a luncheon held Tuesday in Merrill Hall, opening the Faculty Drive for funds in support of the Maine Christian Association. Wednesday noon the men's and women's cabinets of the M.C.A. held a luncheon meeting at the Cabin, at which Mr. Kitchen spoke briefly about the work of the Student Christian Movement.

Dr. T. Z. Koo of China is to be the speaker at a student assembly to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on Wednesday morning of November 17. Dr. Koo, who is a representative of the World Student Christian Federation, spoke at the University two years ago on Sino-Japanese relations.

Charles Webber, Field Secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, addressed an audience of about 200 students on Sunday evening at the Methodist Church. This was a joint meeting of the Abenakis, the Wesley Forum and the Universalist Forum, together with the Maine Christian Association. Gwendolyn Baker and Edna Adams led the service, and John DeLong, president of the Orono Student Christian Movement, played several violin solos. Rev. Edwin T. Buehrer of the Fellowship Church introduced the speaker.

Alice Lerner, a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, spent last week end in Boston, where she represented the Maine Christian Association at the meeting of the Social Action Commission of the New England Student Christian Movement.

### Major Honors (Continued from Page One)

the A.S.U. and a member of the Post Prandial Club. He won the Claude Dewing Gratton Constitutional Essay Contest last year and the Tri-State Intercollegiate Essay Contest two years ago.

Ginsberg is a major in Government. He was a member of A.S.U., and won the Spanish Club Prize in 1935.

Miss Hall, who transferred from Randolph-Macon Women's College last year, is a Journalism major. She is Women's News Editor of the *Campus*, a member of the Y.W.C.A. and Tau Kappa Alpha national debating society. She won the Mary Ellen Chase Prize last spring.

Miss Lerner, a transfer from Radcliffe College, is an Economics major. She is secretary of the International Relations Club and a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and the *Campus* staff. She was a member of the A.S.U., the chorus, and the orchestra.

Lieberman, an English major, is a member of the Contributors' Club; he was on the debating team and a member of the A.S.U.

Miss Sharon is majoring in Psychology. She is president of Sigma Mu Sigma, a member of Neat Mathetai, El Circulo Espanol, M.O.C., Y.W.C.A., Women's Student Government, and an associate member of the Maine Masque; she was on the hockey, basketball, and soccer teams, and took part in the All Maine Women's Pageant.

Miss Thomas, a Sociology major, is a member of Neat Mathetai, M.O.C., and the Y.W.C.A. Tsoulas is majoring in Economics. He was a member of the A.S.U.

**STRAND**  
ORONO

Thurs., Nov. 4  
Loretta Young, Don Ameche in  
"LOVE UNDER FIRE"  
News—Comedy—Screen Song

Fri., Sat., Nov. 5-6  
"VARSITY SHOW"  
Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane  
Waring's Pennsylvanians  
Come and sing the Stein Song  
News—"Painted Stallion"  
Episode 6

Mon., Tue., Nov. 8-9  
Loretta Young, Warner Baxter  
"WIFE—DOCTOR—NURSE"  
News—Cartoon—Comedy

Wed., Nov. 10  
This is Bank Nite  
showing  
Joe E. Brown, Florence Rice  
"RIDING ON AIR"  
Comedy—Pictorial—Cartoon

**WEEK END CALENDAR**

**Saturday**  
4:00 p.m. Tea Dance  
Maples Open House  
Tea Dance—Lambda  
Chi Alpha

**Saturday Evening**  
Informals: Alpha Gamma Rho  
Phi Kappa Sigma  
Phi Mu Delta  
Alpha Tau Omega

**Willard Addresses Association Of Teachers of Mathematics**

Professor Harley Willard of the department of Mathematics and Astronomy was the speaker at the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England, which was held in Boston, October 23. His subject was "What Good is the Moon?" Mr. Stewart also attended the meeting.

Professor Maynard Jordan attended the dedication of the planetarium in Springfield, Mass. This planetarium was built in connection with the museum in Springfield and is the first to be built in New England.

The following pledge reports have been recorded by Waldo F. Hardison, secretary of the Interfraternity Council: Alpha Gamma Rho, Albert E. Judkins, Norman E. Hunt, Laurence N. Eveleth, LaForest G. Twitchell; Phi Eta Kappa, Woodbury L. Pearce; Sigma Nu, Clifford L. Daigle; Alpha Tau Omega, Louis Bourgoine; Tau Epsilon Phi, Abe Knobler and David Mockovitch.

A "Barefoot Day" is observed each year at Oklahoma Junior College. One day every spring, the students and faculty must shed their shoes and pad about the campus on nude feet.

To break the tension before a recent examination, A Miami University professor joshed the boys a little. After passing out the questions he said: "Gentlemen, this examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take places three seats apart in alternate rows." (A. C. P.)

An East-West collegiate ski meet, matching teams of Dartmouth College and University of Washington, is being promoted for Idaho's spectacular Sun Valley course.

History students at Mount Holyoke College have written a prophecy about whether we are drifting, to be sealed up for a hundred years.

## Phi Mu Sorority Has Annual Fall Informal

Pi Chapter of Phi Mu sorority held a Hallowe'en Informal Friday evening, October 29, at the K. of P. hall in Old Town. Paul Monagan's orchestra played for the dance. In charge of arrangements were: Mary Jo Orr, Hope Jackman, Marjorie Coffee, and Jean Grange. An appropriate All Hallowe'en atmosphere was reflected through hats, skeletons, and orange and black streamers.

Attending the informal were: Mabel McAllister, Wendall Milliken; Cecile Long, Paul Brown; Eloise Hutchinson, Albert Parsons; Diana Hight, Jerold Hinkley; Ruth Seavey, Raymond McGinley; Edith Thomas, Ralph Sanborn; Margaret Williston, Robert Harvey; Hester Billings, Frederick Hanson; Eileen Flanagan, Emil Hawes; Mary Ellen Buck, Atwood Smart; Mary Ford, Paul Winslow; Marjorie Coffee, Donald Bither; Charlotte Davis, George Weatherbee; Hope Jackman, James Barton; Mary Jo Orr, Lawrence Denning; Ruth Leavitt, Kermit Cotes; Cora Shoran, Hamilton Dyer; Miriam Hilton, Sherman Vannah; Barbara Brown, George Roundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day Lamson and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Highlands chaperoned.

## Fraternity Rushing Is To Be Conducted Along Usual Lines

Rushing began last Monday and is to be conducted in the same manner as last year.

The freshmen are to be out of the fraternities each evening at seven, except during the week ends. Within this three week period, each house has "smokers" and an "informal." The freshmen designates on a secret ballot the fraternity he prefers, and if the house accepts him, he is considered a pledge.

On Nov. 21, pledging will officially close with a banquet during which the pledges are feted and given their pledge buttons.

## Nominations (Continued from Page One)

Vice president: Elizabeth S. Luce, Paul H. Wymann.  
Secretary: Elizabeth M. Emery, Anna E. Verrill.  
Treasurer: John A. Reitz, Richard H. Pierce.

Executive Committee: Brooks Brown, Jr., Lawrence B. Kelley, Robert H. Bennett, Norman E. Marriner, Stephen A. Bacigalupo, Frank P. Shearer, Joseph M. Ingham.  
Banquet Committee: Janice Merrill, Kenneth N. Robertson, Robert Carlisle, Edward H. Wood, Richard L. Cook, Merle S. Brown, Jr., Esther H. Drummond.

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# Alumni To Return For 7th Annual Homecoming

## Alumni To Attend Bowdoin Grid Tilt; To Be at Luncheon

### Corbett To Address Alumni, Faculty At Banquet

Centering around the Bowdoin-Maine football game, Saturday, which will be preceded by the annual Alumni-Faculty Luncheon given this year in honor of the University track record holders, the seventh annual alumni Homecoming of the University will attract to the campus this week end students of former years to a program embracing many different phases of campus life.

Athletics, social events, visits with faculty members, fraternity reunions, and other features will be included on the program during Friday and Saturday. The main event of the week end, next to the varsity football game, will be the Alumni-Faculty luncheon at noon, Saturday.

Here will gather former students and their faculty friends to give honor to the famous stars throughout Maine's track history who today are holders of University track and field records. Invitations to the Luncheon have been issued to the twenty-seven living alumni and four undergraduates who still hold marks unsurpassed on the University books, a list extending from 1915 through last year.

#### Corbett to Speak

To pay tribute to these great performers during the years, Prof. Lamert S. Corbett, Dean of Men, will speak at the banquet. Dean Corbett has been chosen as a headline speaker because he completes this year a period of service for the University covering twenty-five years and also ten years as Chairman of the Athletic Board.

Response to Dean Corbett on behalf of the track stars being honored will be given by Earle R. "Bill" Gowell '30, of Rockland, formerly of South Portland, who still holds the University records for both the indoor and outdoor discus throw, established in 1929 and 1930 and still unequalled.

Also present at the guest table will be his brother, John, of South Portland, a senior this year, and holder of record breaking or equalling marks in five different events. Earle Gowell, like his younger brother, was a football star as well as a track performer, and one of the University's outstanding athletes.

#### To Award Emblem

Another feature of the Luncheon Saturday will be the presentation of the Alumni Service Emblem to a member of the alumni body in tribute for distinctive services performed by him for the University or its alumni. The presentation will be made by Fred D. Knight '09, of Boston, president of the General Alumni Association and long active in alumni affairs.

In addition to the noon luncheon and the varsity football game, the week end program will include a freshman football game against Bridgton at 9 o'clock, Saturday morning, a girls' field hockey game between undergraduates and alumnae, the annual meeting of the 'M' Club, Friday evening, a football rally, and two dances. Opportunity will be given Saturday morning to visit classes and faculty members, and Saturday evening will offer an opportunity to get together at the fraternity houses for reminiscences.

The complete program for the week end is as follows:

- Friday P.M., November 5
  - 6:30 p.m. Football Rally
  - Alumni Memorial
  - 7:30 p.m. 'M' Club Meeting
  - Alumni Memorial
  - 8:00 p.m. Stag Dance
  - Alumni Memorial
- Saturday, November 6
  - 9:00-11:00 a.m. Visit Classes and Faculty Members
  - 9:00 a.m. Freshman Football—1941 vs. Bridgton
  - 10:00 a.m. Girls' Field Hockey

## Track Stars To Be Guests at Luncheon



JOHN GOWELL



SIDNEY HURWITZ



CHARLES MCCARTHY



WALDO HARDISON

## Alumni Association Luncheon Will Fete Track Record Men

### Marks Yet Unbeaten Range from 1914 To Last Year

Twenty-nine alumni and four students will receive special invitations from the Alumni Association to participate as honored guests at the Homecoming Luncheon Saturday, on the basis of still retaining some unsurpassed mark in some University track of field event.

They will include a range of years from 1914 down to the last year. The oldest mark still retained is a time of ten seconds in the hundred yard dash recorded for Charles Rice in 1914, a mark several times equalled in subsequent years but never yet surpassed. But Rice will not be present to hear the tribute paid to him at Homecoming, for he died in France in 1918.

The two oldest records still held by living alumni are those established by Harold P. Bailey of 176 1/2 feet in the hammer throw and Frank A. "Pat" French of 23 feet 4 1/2 inches in the broad jump, both in 1915 and both unequalled during the twenty-two years following. And in the next year, 1916, another unequalled record was established when William H. Allen heaved the 16 pound shot 46 feet 4 1/2 inches.

The roll call for Maine's record holders through the years contains most of the great names of the University's track history. Two alumni have the distinction of retaining three records, each of which has never been beaten or tied. Francis C. "Bud" Lindsay '30 holds the one mile indoor, one mile outdoor, and two mile indoor records, and Kenneth D. Black '35 holds records in the 880-yard run indoor, 880-run outdoor, and 600-yard run indoor.

The honor of having the largest number of record equalling or record breaking performances however, goes to a student, John Gowell, who is credited with marks in five events, 100-yard low hurdles, 45-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, 140-yard dash, and the outdoor broad jump.

## Alumnae To Play In Hockey Game

### To Meet All-Star Maine Co-ed Team Saturday For Homecoming

An Alumnae-Maine hockey game is to be played Saturday, Homecoming Day, at ten o'clock. Several former all-Maine players, including Elizabeth Ashby, Ruby Black, Ruth Callahan, Jane Chase, Henrietta Cliff, Ella Rowe, Mildred Willard, Margaret Harriman, Elizabeth Storey Hoyt, and Amy Adams are to play against an all-star Maine team, which is to be announced at the end of the week. Following the game the Women's Athletic Association will entertain the alumnae at an informal coffee in the field-house.

Saturday afternoon, after the football game, returning alumnae who were active in athletics will meet at Spruce's for supper and for discussing and possibly organizing a "seal" or "M" club, similar to that sponsored by the men's organization.

## Kent and Broeie Will Enter Tennis Final

Two freshmen, Vernon Kent and Julius Broeie, will play off the final match of the singles tournament on either November 4 or 5. This will be a five set match. Kent and Broeie have defeated veteran tennis squad men such as Leslie Brookes, Jim Cahill, Arnold Veague, and Austin Chamberlain. The winner of the singles tournament will receive an inscribed cup. The freshman players have made an excellent showing throughout this tournament.

The doubles tournament begins this week and any college student may enter regardless of his varsity rating. The winning team will be the champion of the college until the spring tournament at which time it will have an opportunity to defend its title. A trophy will be given to each member of the winning team.

Farmington defeated the Maine Freshman A cross country team, 26 to 30, in a meet held Wednesday afternoon. Blaisdell of Maine finished first.

Alumnae vs. Students  
Saturday P.M., November 6  
12:00-1:00 Alumni-Faculty Luncheon  
Alumni Memorial  
2:00 p.m. Varsity Football—Maine vs. Bowdoin  
4:00 p.m. Tea Dance—Alumni Hall  
Evening, Fraternity Reunions



DEAN LAMERT S. CORBETT

Dean Lamert Corbett will be a headline speaker at the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday noon. John Gowell, Sidney Hurwitz, Charles McCarthy, Waldo Hardison, and all alumni who hold University track records will be honored.

## Lamson Studies Church Choices

### Some Students Have Two Affiliations; Majority Are Protestant

Three out of every four students at the University are of Protestant church affiliation, according to the indications of a sociological survey conducted among members of the class of 1940, Dr. Herbert D. Lamson, assistant professor of sociology, disclosed today.

One out of every six Maine students is a member of the Roman Catholic church and one out of every nineteen is of Jewish faith. One out of every nineteen has "no denomination," and 0.6% have two affiliations.

The 71 families from which the Catholic sophomores come have an average of 4.2 children per family, the 25 Jewish families, 3.04; and the Protestant families, 3.54. The average size of the parents' generation are 6.64 per Jewish family; 6.15, Catholic; and 4.61, Protestant. The differential between the parents' and the students' generation is a reduction of three children among Jewish families, 1.95 among Catholic families, and 1.07 among Protestant families.

At Colby, four of every five sophomores is a member of the Protestant church, one of every twelve Catholic, and one of every ten Jewish. Bowdoin's sophomores are 77.1% Protestant, 12.2% Catholic, and 6.4% Jewish.

## Athene Club Hears Dow Discuss Our Government

"A Glimpse of Our Government," was the subject treated by Professor Edward F. Dow, Head of the Department of History and Government, in an address to the Athene Club at their monthly meeting Wednesday, October 28, in the Bangor Public Library.

During the past month Professor Dow has spoken upon: "Some Implications of Governmental Expansion," at the October 13 meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at the Bangor House in Bangor; "Washington Reminiscences," at the University Seminar, October 11, and "National Executive Problems," at the Woman's Club meeting in Orono.

#### Patronize Our Advertisers

## English Majors Compete In Critical Essay Contest

Twenty-three senior English majors wrote their critical essays, Oct. 27, on an author chosen at the end of their junior year.

During the summer the student was supposed to read his works. This is the first year the critical essay writing has been conducted in the form of a contest. Ten dollars is being offered for the best essay.

Three professors will read and judge each essay with respect to ideas, critical comments on the author, and composition. The rank counts as one-fourth of the student's comprehensive examination.

Hardy was the most popular author, being chosen by three students.

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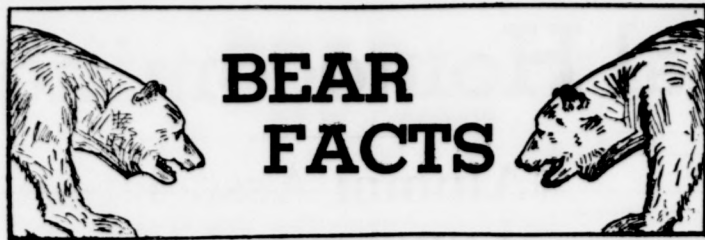
For six happy months, now I've been smoking that Frank's. This afternoon I bought my second one, and have it sending up incense as I write. I want to tell you - in case you don't already know it - that you're one of the benefactors of society. Lol the poor Indian! Lol Sir Walter Raleigh! Lol everybody who died before you brought out a filter that really works. I'm telling my friends by the dozen, but not fast enough.

You may use my name if you care to, and add that this letter is absolutely unsolicited on your part.

Very cordially yours,  
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## BEAR FACTS

By Bill Saltzman

The scene: Anywhere between Brunswick and Orono.  
The characters: The Polar Bear, a haughty gentleman. The Black Bear, a little wiry chap.

Polar Bear: I see by the papers that we're supposed to meet you Saturday at Orono.

Black Bear: Beat Bowdoin.

Polar Bear: I really don't see why you're makin' such a fuss. You haven't got a chance.

Black Bear: Beat Bowdoin.

Polar Bear: Just look over the record. We've got more men. We've got more experience. We've got more speed. In fact, we've got everything (including the Maine co-eds).

Black Bear: Beat Bowdoin.

Polar Bear: We socked Bates, and Bates socked you. We beat Colby 30 to 0, and you only beat Colby, 13 to 0.

Black Bear: Beat Bowdoin.

Polar Bear (a little disturbed): Wonder what's wrong with this Bear. All he says is—

Black Bear: Beat Bowdoin.

Polar Bear (trying to pull himself together): Umph, Beat Bowdoin. What a laugh—beat Bowdoin. Impossible.

Black Bear: Beat Bowdoin.

Polar Bear (a little feverish): Still saying "Beat Bowdoin." I wish he'd stop, though. It's gettin' on my nerves.

Black Bear: Beat Bowdoin.

Polar Bear: Good gosh, that phrase is driving me nuts. Wish he'd stop.

Black Bear: Beat Bowdoin.

Polar Bear (his fingers are now shaking; his face twitches; his eyes roll wildly; his voice cracks): Cut it out... cut it out, fella, will you, cut it out. You and your "Beat Bowdoin."

Black Bear: Beat Bowdoin.

Polar Bear: Stop, please, stop.

Black Bear: Beat Bowdoin.

Polar Bear (faintly): Stop... stop.

Black Bear: Beat Bowdoin.

Polar Bear: Stop... B-B-Beat Bowdoin... Beat Bowdoin... I'm going mad... Beat Bowdoin... Beat Bowdoin.

Black Bear: Beat Bowdoin.

Polar Bear: ... Beat Bowdoin, Beat Bowdoin, damn you, Beat Bowdoin... (Polar Bear falls to the ground. Black Bear smiles; mutters "Beat Bowdoin," and disappears.)

Moral: Beat Bowdoin.

Predictions: We went from one extreme to the other last week. Our Colby-Maine prediction, result and score, was exactly right, but our Jayvee-Coburn prediction, result and score, was not even close. Incidentally, our contemporary on *The Freshman* predicted the correct score of the Bowdoin-Bates game—19-7. We picked 13-7, which is only a touchdown away.

Here's this week's predictions. What do you think?

Maine 13—Bowdoin 7

Frosh 7—Bridgton 0

Maine, the underdog, may have the spirit to beat Bowdoin—we hope so. The frosh-Bridgton scrap should be close with breaks probably determining the winner.

Poor spirit... A rally was held the other day, a surprise rally for the team. As rallies go, it was a good rally, but as freshman spirit goes, it was a poor rally. About 300 students participated, but there should have been about 300 more. During the

## As Bear Conquers Mule



Fran Smith races around end for a 13-yard gain in the Maine-Colby game last Saturday, won by the Black Bears, 13-0.

## Bates Harriers Win State Meet

Don Smith and Ralph Clifford tied for first in the state cross country meet on the Colby Course Saturday but despite their efforts the Pale Blue harriers, for the first time in more than five years, lost the title to Bates.

Placing four men within the first six, the Bobcats scored 27 points to 31 for Maine and 68 for Colby. Rollins of Bates was the third man to finish, with Bridges, Wallace, and Burnap, all of Bates, tying for the next three places.

The third Maine man to finish was Jackson who took seventh place in the meet with Dequine of Maine taking eighth place. Sheppard of Bates finished ninth with three Colby men, Charboneau, Drisko and Stevens taking the next three places, respectively. Whichever of Maine took thirteenth place and Hartwell of Maine finished in fourteenth position.

### NOTICE

A torchlight parade will precede a Bowdoin Rally and Bonfire to be held at 6:30 p.m., Friday evening, at the Memorial Gym. All students are requested to attend.

parade, an effort was made to get freshman boys from the dormitories, but, for some strange reason, only a few responded. We, ourselves, dropped into a fraternity house to procure a few supporters. In an easy chair was a freshman—obviously being rushed—smoking a long, black pipe. He didn't even answer our exhortations.

Many freshmen along the road likewise refused to participate. Indeed, except for the freshman football team, most of the parade consisted of upperclassmen and freshman women. Surely, with a record class, a larger representation of freshman boys should have been present. Two years ago, the freshman boys turned out almost 100 per cent strong for a similar rally. This year, the freshmen appear to lack Maine spirit. How about it, freshmen—why not do something about it?

## Maine Defeats Colby, 13-0 For 1st State Series Win; Gleason Fractures Hand

### Hamlin and Mayo Star As Bears Trounce McCoy's Mules

Despite frequent fumbles in scoring territory, the University of Maine football team, showing its best form of the season, defeated Colby's Mules, 13 to 0, Saturday at Waterville.

Although giving the Pale Blue an opportunity to tie for state championship honors, the victory brought to an end the collegiate football career of husky Wally Gleason, All-Maine tackle, who received a fractured arm during the game. One of Brice's real 60-minute men, the tall South Portland senior was a bulwark of strength in the line, and his absence from the Bowdoin game this Saturday will materially weaken the Bears.

"Gleason was one of the best tackles I have ever had," asserted Brice after the contest. "He was a great player and a great competitor. He loved the game, and because he loved it, he played outstanding ball. It is with deep regret and sorrow that we lose Gleason."

But, while the Bears lost a tackle, they also found another one. The newcomer was Don Mayo, whose exhibition in Saturday's contest was really outstanding. Substituting for Dick Hayes at the right tackle post, Mayo, better known for his literary skill than his football prowess, in his first play downed a Colby player for a large loss and continued his great brand of ball throughout the game.

The game also emphasized the fact that Smokey Joe Hamlin, All-Maine left end for the Pale Blue, is not only a good end but a great end. Hamlin was magnificent. He smashed up the Colby interference and made numerous tackles. He blocked a punt to pave the way for Maine's first touchdown; he caught the touchdown pass for Maine's initial six-pointer; and he nailed many Colby backs for losses.

Hamlin's and Mayo's exhibitions, while outstanding, were perhaps only typical of the aroused Maine team that completely outplayed Colby. Five times the Bears drove down into scoring territory. Twice they scored, but, on the other three occasions, they fumbled within the ten-yard line and Colby recovered.

In all, the Pale Blue eleven made 14 first downs to three for Colby, totaled 190 yards from scrimmage, and completed 10 passes out of 15 for a gain of 86 yards. Franny Smith, Maine's great heaver, had

### Bowdoin Game (Continued from Page One)

telling blow?

Spirit ran high on the Maine team this week despite the fact that the Colby game had dealt the Maine team what may prove to be a hard blow. Wally Gleason, All-Maine tackle, suffered a broken forearm and has played his last game for the Pale Blue.

To fill his position Brice shifted Don Mayo, substitute right tackle, back to left tackle. Mayo is inexperienced, but last week at Colby, substituting for Dick Hayes at right tackle, he played a stand-out game.

Behind Mayo, Brice had Lenny Berkowitz, another substitute who was used against Colby last Saturday. Berkowitz, hardluck man of the squad, has been out with a shoulder injury since the beginning of the year, but against Colby last week he seemed to be rounding into condition.

Otherwise, the Maine lineup remained intact except that Doc Gerrish will once again take over the starting assignment in place of Pete Mallet at fullback.

his best day of the year, and in addition, also proved to be a very fine broken-field runner.

Maine's first touchdown, coming in the second period, was a typical Brice gesture. Two plays after Smokey Joe Hamlin had blocked and recovered a Colby punt on the Colby 30-yard line, Franny Smith faked a pass and raced off tackle for a first down on the Colby 16-yard line. Gerrish plunged through center, but not before he had passed the ball to Smith. Colby, as well as the crowd, was fooled, and all the Maine blond bomber had to do was fade back and toss a touchdown pass to Hamlin out in the clear.

Don Mayo, recovering a Colby fumble on the Colby 21-yard line, set the stage for the second Maine touchdown in the fourth period, after fumbles had stopped Maine from scoring on three other occasions. Gerrish roared through center for seven yards; got half that distance on his next try; and then was held for no gain.

Smith crossed up the Colby team by heaving a seven-yard toss to Elliott who was downed on the three-yard line. Another touchdown was inevitable, but would Maine again fumble and lose her opportunity? Gerrish supplied the answer by plunging over for the six-pointer two plays later. Elliott's drop-kick failed.

## Coburn Eleven Tops Maine Jayvees, 7-6

A light, hard-fighting Coburn team combined a forward pass and a stop watch to edge out the Maine Junior Varsity at the Waterville field last Saturday morning, 7-6.

Coburn behind 6-0 in the fourth period after a sustained Maine drive in the early part of the third quarter had resulted in Griffith's driving over for Maine's only score, was backed up almost to her own goal. Two line plays were smothered. The Coburn team caught the Maine secondary off guard. A short accurate pass by La-liberte was taken by Brophy in full stride just ahead of the safety man. It was a race all the way to the Maine goal line, 70 yards distant, with the Coburn man just holding his one stride margin.

After this startling change in the situation the J.V.'s began to fight harder. The kickoff was carried back by Maine to their own 40. An end sweep and a slashing off tackle thrust brought a first down. Here Maine stalled temporarily when a succession of passes went incomplete but an exchange of kicks brought her to the Coburn 28 yard line.

Fighting against time, Maine quickly made a first down on two line thrusts and a short pass. A left end sweep carried to the ten yard line. With one minute to play and goal to go Coburn took an offside penalty, putting the ball on the 5 yard line. Maine smashed hard off the left tackle but was stopped a yard short of the goal. That was the last play of the game, the horn blowing at that moment.

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