

Fall 11-11-1937

Maine Campus November 11 1937

Maine Campus Staff

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Brilliant Maine Rally Ties Mighty Bowdoin Gridders In Final Game of Year

Smith-to-Elliott Pass For Maine Score Ties Ball Game

TITLE IS BOWDOIN'S

Walt Loeman Intercepts Pass for Bowdoin's Score in Third

Outplayed, outnumbered, but never outfought, Maine's Black Bears rallied around the sturdy right arm of Francis Smith in the closing minutes to tie the powerful Bowdoin, 6-6, Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field.

Before more than 10,000 frenzied fans, the Pale Blue eleven, trailing by six points through a pass interception by Bowdoin's Walt Loeman in the first play of the second half, suddenly cut loose with its aerial circus in the fourth quarter and in six plays tied the score. Elliott, however, fumbled the ball while attempting to drop-kick for the extra point and Maine lost its opportunity to win the game.

State Crown

Despite the tie score, Bowdoin won the state championship for the third successive year. Only a Maine victory would have enabled the Black Bears to share state honors.

Except for the Maine splurge in the last period, the game was decidedly all Bowdoin. The powerful Polar Bears, displaying beautiful blocking, rolled up 15 first yards to three for Maine, and gained 221 yards through rushing to 70 for Maine.

Only within the 20-yard line—where it counted—were the Polar Bears helpless. Time and time again, they would march into scoring territory only to have a determined Maine line stop each advance. Indeed, there was the very strong possibility that Bowdoin, as powerful as it was, would have lost the game had not Loeman intercepted a Smith to Hamlin shovel pass in the beginning of the second half and dashed 20 yards for a touchdown.

Great Rally

But all of Bowdoin's power was only secondary when compared to Maine's great rally in the last period. It was not Bowdoin's great blocking nor its hard tackling that thrilled the large crowd. It was the inspired comeback of an outplayed Maine team that sent the 10,000 fans into a wild uproar.

Appropriately enough, the Maine rally started just as the sun came out for the first time during the afternoon. Maine was on its own 23-yard line. It was midway in the fourth period. A feeling swept over the crowd that Maine was due, that Maine was finally going to town. Possibly the sun caused this feeling, possibly the fact that Maine was in proper position for the first time.

With the crowd in an uproar, Francis Smith, Maine's great passer, faded back and tossed a pass to Smokey Joe Hamlin at midfield. Joe cut back to avoid the Bowdoin tacklers but was finally downed near the 50-yard stripe. Another Smith pass failed to connect by the narrowest of margins, and then with the Bowdoin eleven expecting another heave, Smith faked a toss and raced eight yards through the left side.

(Continued on Page Three)

Legislative Reform Is Subject of Debate

A short practice debate on the unicameral form of legislature will be held at the regular meeting of the debate club in the Students' Room of North Stevens at 7 tonight.

William Treat and Alma Fifield will defend the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the several states amend their constitutions to provide for a unicameral legislature, and Blanche Holman and Priscilla Tondreau, the negative.

Other coming debates of the year are: December 2: Blanche Holman and Priscilla Tondreau will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a system of unicameral legislation, against the women's team of the University of Vermont at Burlington. December 3: Two women, not yet announced by Coach Runion, will debate with the women's team of Massachusetts State Teachers College on the question of unicameral legislation at Salem, Mass.

December 10: A men's team will debate with a team from the University of Vermont on the question of unicameral legislation.

Goodwin Chosen Rhodes Nominee

Will Enter in Competition With Those of Other Maine Colleges



HOWARD GOODWIN

Howard Mayo Goodwin has been nominated as a candidate from the University for a Rhodes Scholarship, according to the announcement made by President Hauck yesterday.

Goodwin is a senior in the College of Technology, and is taking a general engineering course. He has been on the dean's list for three years, and was recently elected a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the scholastic honorary society, and Tau Beta Pi, the engineering scholastic society. He has been the president of the Maine Christian Association for two years. He appeared in several plays produced by the Maine Masque, having the leading role in *The Bishop's Misbehavior*. For three years he played in the band. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity.

Goodwin will be considered with other candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship from other Maine colleges, two being finally selected to represent the state for consideration as one of the four from the New England district to go to Oxford University for at least two years.

Contributors' Club Plans Lecture Series

The Contributors' Club will sponsor a series of lectures during the coming winter, the speakers for which were announced this week. The subjects of these lectures and the dates for them have not been definitely decided as yet, but will be announced next week when the tickets go on sale.

The speakers will be Judge William R. Pattangall, Mrs. Sonya Brown, Professor Robert Lightfoot, Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer, and Professor George L. Kittredge.

Judge Pattangall is retired chief justice of the Supreme Court of Maine. He is an alumnus of this university, having been graduated in 1884.

Mrs. Brown, a singer, of Boston and Bangor, will be the second guest artist. Mrs. Brown is director of a church choir. She is also active in the musical affairs in Bangor.

Professor Lightfoot is an exchange professor at Bowdoin College from Oxford University, London, England.

Pulsifer is a Maine poet. Two of his poems have recently been published in current magazines—"Fringed Gentian" and "Sunrise on the Kennebec."

Prof. Kittredge, the fifth speaker, is an authority on Shakespeare, who will probably be his subject for the lecture. Kittredge formerly taught at Harvard.

Editor Makes Column Change in "Campus"

Three weeks (perhaps four) will find the *Maine Campus* a new paper—a seven column paper.

The editor of the *Campus* has been planning on the change ever since he first came into office last April, and now definite steps have finally been taken to bring it about.

The addition of another column will not only enable the *Campus* to give better coverage of University news, but also to present a better proportioned paper. Since the columns will be somewhat narrower than they are at present, the paper will not, however, be a full column wider.

Another reason for the change is the fact that much better make-up is possible in a seven-column paper.

Maine Campus Heads



Edwin Costrell and Merrill Eldridge, who were re-elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, at the semi-annual election of the *Campus* staff last Friday.



Campus Staff Elects Officers; Edwin S. Costrell Again Editor

Edwin S. Costrell '38 was unanimously re-elected editor of the *Maine Campus* at the semi-annual elections of that organization Friday afternoon. Merrill Eldridge '38 was also unanimously re-elected business manager.

Josephine Proffitt '38 was elected society editor to succeed Catherine Rowe, of Bangor. Arland Meade '38 was re-elected managing editor; Jean Kent '38, associate editor; Shirley Sweet '40, news editor; Virginia Hall '38, women's news editor; William Saltzman '38, sports editor; William Hilton '39, advertising manager; Robert Harvey '38, circulation manager; William West '40, subscriptions manager.

Costrell is a member of the International Relations Club, Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity, and the Contributors' Club. He won the Tri-State Essay Contest his sophomore year and the Claude Dewing Graton Constitutional Essay Contest his junior year. He is a candidate for major honors.

Eldridge is a member of Kappa Gamma Phi also, has been on the business staff for three and a half years, and has been a member of the band.

Miss Proffitt, the new Board member, played in the University Orchestra three years, went out for hockey one year, and is a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Arland Meade has been a member of the *Prism* board, belongs to the Agricultural Club, Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, the 4-H Club, and the

West is chairman of the committee on fraternity discussion groups for M.C.A. cabinet.

John Oak Prize Rules Disclosed

Rules governing the John M. Oak scholarship prize in public speaking were announced today by Mark Bailey, head of the Department of Public Speaking.

1. The John M. Oak Scholarship Prize in Public Speaking shall be open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the University who are in regular standing and carrying at least the minimum number of hours for their course.

2. Speeches shall be from eight to ten minutes in length, and may be on any persuasive themes approved by the committee.

3. There shall be a preliminary contest, if necessary, to limit the number of final contestants. The preliminary hearing shall be held shortly before the final contest and shall not be open to the public, each speaker appearing alone before the judges.

4. The same judges shall not hear both

(Continued on Page Four)

Alumni Present Service Emblem

George H. Hamlin, of the class of 1875, was awarded the alumni service emblem in recognition of his services to the University at the seventh annual alumni homecoming luncheon of the General Alumni Association, held at the University last Saturday. About 400 attended the banquet.

In addition to awarding the alumni service emblem, the University also paid tribute to 16 track record holders who were guests of honor at the luncheon, which preceded the Maine-Bowdoin game. Lamert S. Corbett, dean of men at the University, was chairman of the athletic committee, introduced the track men present and told of their accomplishments. Earl Gowell made response for the record holders.

Those holding records in track who were present were: W. True '26, G. Cahill

(Continued on Page Two)

Clear Thinking Necessary To Preserve Our Freedom Says Clark at Assembly

Gowell Elected Senior President

Brown, Dyer and Arbor Chosen as Heads of Other Classes



JOHN GOWELL

John Gowell was elected president of the senior class at the elections held Tuesday at Alumni Hall, defeating Philip Rogers, who held that position last year.

Paul Brown was elected over Dana Drew to lead the junior class. The sophomore president is Richard Dyer, and the freshman head is Charles Arbor.

John Gowell, senior class president, was also president of his class during his freshman and sophomore years. He has participated in numerous activities, being a track and football man, a member of the "M" Club, Pale Blue Key, and a Sophomore Owl. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1938

President, John Gowell; vice president, Ernest Reidman; secretary, Mary Deering; treasurer, Edward Sherry; chaplain, John Williams; executive committee, Harry Lees, chairman, Charles Cain, Wallace Gleason, Joseph Hamlin, Dwight Lord; Commencement Ball, William Veague, chairman, Duncan Cotting, Francis Jones, Mary Helen Raye, Merritt Trott; Commencement Week, Waldo Harrison, chairman, Martha Chase, Lester Tarbell, Ralph Viola, Mary Wright; cane committee, Robert Hussey, chairman, Gordon Chute, John Haggett, Harry Shute, Michael Wanagel.

1939

President, Paul Brown; vice president, Edward Szaniawski; secretary, Virginia Maguire; treasurer, Robert Cullinan;

(Continued on Page Four)

Arts Club Committee Has 6 New Members

Six new members have recently been selected for the Student's Arts Club Committee. They are Priscilla Tondreau '38, Thomas Griffin '40, Helen Wormwood, Elizabeth Luce, Roderick Gardner, and Charles Arbor '41.

The Arts Club will hold a tea dance at the Alumni Gym, Sat., Nov. 20, to which all members will be admitted free of charge. Members of other colleges will be admitted for twenty-five cents. All faculty members are invited.

During the past several weeks, the Club has been putting on a drive for new members. They have been very successful so far, and all students are urged to obtain membership before or on the twentieth. Membership may be obtained at the tea dance at that date.

'Freddie' Visits Coops For Hens and Humans

Freddie went to the National Poultry Show in New York, and before he got back, he knew all about coops, inside and out.

Freddie wanted to get to the Bowdoin-Maine game; so he left for home with his thumb as his chief asset for locomotion. The thumb soon got him a ride.

They whizzed along—that is, until they were stopped in Connecticut by a trooper for having a stolen car. Freddie and his "host" were escorted to the coop.

Bread and milk for supper... worry all night... no sleep. Come Saturday morning... come noon... come freedom, with game slated to get underway in an hour, with house party slated to follow. And, oh, oh, that date with Jean!

Moral: Coops are for hens; also, don't beg, you bums.

Spirit of Constitution Besides Content Is Important

MUST BE FEARLESS

Assembly Commemorates 150th Anniversary Of Constitution

"Clear, straight-forward, forceful thinking alone can preserve our dearly-bought heritage of liberty and freedom," John Kirkland Clark stated in the Memorial Gymnasium today in an address to the students of the University of Maine.

"Our nation, with its government of the people, by the people and for the people, under our Constitution—if it is not, as so many foreign constitutions have, to perish from the earth—our people must, more than ever before, apply themselves in these trying times, at home and abroad, to thinking things through, working them out, and bravely, fearlessly, by free and open discussion, reaching conclusions which shall preserve and safeguard the inestimable privileges which have come to us through and under our great Constitution," he said.

"It behooves us, therefore, to study not merely the form and the contents of the instrument whose adoption we are celebrating," Clark went on to say, "but the spirit which actuated those who created it and the spirit which has enabled the tiny group of weak states which confirmed it to grow into the outstanding nation of the world."

"When we consider the background of the men who sat in the Constitutional Convention," he continued, "their training, their spirit, it seems incredible that they should have had the foresight and vision to sketch out, as they did, on broad lines, a new theory of government which should prove capable of adjusting itself to conditions which none of them could either foresee or imagine."

"When one contemplates the century and a half of progress, of amazing progress through which this nation has passed, which has changed it from a group of weak and jealous communities to the great power in the world today which it has become, one strives for an adequate explanation of the ability of the nation to adapt itself and its framework of government to the changed conditions."

"Our states and our communities have become so interdependent that innumerable processes in one community affect the process of life in communities in other states. Yet, obviously, such a situation never entered into the minds of those who drafted the constitution and, as a result, the words used by the framers in their draftsmanship must be construed by our legislatures and courts today in the light of the changes in the situation which have occurred and in the fair interpretation of the phraseology used as applied to present conditions," Clark said.

"There are tremendous problems in the adjustment of a constitution formed one hundred and fifty years ago in its adaptation to conditions of the current day. On them, naturally, intelligent minds may reasonably differ. In the long run, however, an enlightened and informed public opinion here and now will bring about sound results as was the case one hundred

(Continued on Page Two)

Cabaret Features Specialty Numbers

The World's Fair Cabaret, to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium from 6 to 11:30 Saturday, will feature specialties by members of the student body.

Everett Chamberlain will appear as the Italian street singer; Mildred Walton as the lady in black; Ruth Trickey, the Mandarin songster; Barbara Whittridge, the Spanish dancer; and Edward Merrill, a German troubadour.

Virginia Pease and Elizabeth Kruse will be seen as girls of Erin, while Edward Marsh plays the part of a courting bard. Other evening events include a Venetian waltz contest and a prize rumba. The Maine Bears will play for the dance, which ends the day's activities.

The Fair itself begins at 3 o'clock with a program of entertainment. Tea will be served during the afternoon and a supper of many foreign dishes will be offered from 6 to 7:30.

Featured exhibits include articles of a former resident of China, and South American textiles belonging to Miss Adelaide Pearson, of Bluehill.

The Maine 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 \$8 per column inch
Office on the third floor of M.C.A. building. Tel. Extension 51

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Armistice Day

Armistice Day has during recent years served as a reminder that war is an omnipresent danger against which we must guard carefully. It has provided an excellent occasion when the public's ear could be caught by admirals fighting for a larger navy, generals fighting for reduction of armaments, diplomats fighting for international co-operation, war heroes who couldn't evade the draft and have been talking of bravery ever since, and divers other groups. Most important of all, it has caused many people, indifferent throughout the rest of the year, to consider seriously the problems of war and of peace. The isolationist has crawled forth from beneath the sand for an hour or two and looked about to see what was happening in the world and whether perhaps he might be interested.

Armistice Day this year is hardly necessary to make Americans look abroad. Events of the past twelve months—of the past twenty-four months, in fact—have been of such vital importance that we have had to study European and Asiatic affairs whether or not we were interested in the two continents. Periodic crises that threatened to involve the whole world—of which, the United States, strange to say, is a part—have made us sit up and take notice, have made us observe Mussolini's reckless intransigence, Hitler's sensational antics, Japan's persistent aggression.

On this Armistice Day we are nearer to a world war than on any other; on this Armistice Day there is war actually going on over a wider area than on any other. At this moment there is war in Spain and in China and revolts inspired by fascist propaganda in the French and English African possessions. And any one of these wars or revolts may provide the spark for the impending conflagration. Furthermore, the Italo-German-Japanese anti-communism pact is an omen of probable war between the three fascist powers on the one side and the Soviet Union and the democratic countries on the other. The pact obviously is directed not so much at the Comintern as at the "have" nations of the world. It is a shield for further imperialistic aggression, beginning probably either in Africa or Russia.

This pact, it happens, is of grave importance for the United States, inasmuch as we may find one or two South American countries, particularly Brazil, adhering thereto. Such an act by Brazil would, of course, run counter to the Monroe Doctrine and create a direct issue between the United States and the fascist nations, whose clutching fingers are stretching ever farther and farther.

The United States cannot dodge world events; and on this Armistice Day the fact is more graphically apparent than at any other time in history. Either we must co-operate with the other democracies of the world to check fascist aggression, or at some time in the not very distant future we shall find ourselves embroiled in difficulties without being able to obtain help from the European states which want our assistance in solving problems that are of more than European importance.

Alumni Service Emblem (Continued from Page One)

'26, F. Chandler '28, B. Berenson '30, E. Gowell '30, F. C. Lindsay '30, E. Stymiest '30, F. Webb '33, J. Marsh '35, Don Huff '36, R. E. Mullaney '37, Alton Bell '37, John S. Gowell '38, Waldo Hardison '38, Sidney Hurwitz '38, and William McCarthy '39.

Guests seated at the head table were: Lewis O. Barrows, Governor of the State of Maine, who extended greetings to the group; Fred D. Knight, president of Alumni Association; Joseph McCusker '17, composer of the Maine band song; Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University; Lamert S. Corbett, dean of men; Earl Gowell, and Edward E. Chase, a member of the board of trustees.

Hamlin, who was awarded the service emblem, was graduated from the University in 1873. He was appointed instructor in civil engineering and also served as librarian from 1874 to 1884 and again from 1886 to 1889. Meanwhile, he became a professor of mathematics in 1878. He became professor of civil engineering in 1880 and head of the department. He later served as treasurer of the college in 1889.

He was first elected president of the General Alumni Association in 1875, a position he held three times.

Since his election as president of the Alumni Association in 1875, he has served on many University committees.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Assembly Speaker (Continued from Page One)

and fifty years ago." Mr. Clark, President of the New York State Board of Law Examiners, was introduced by President Arthur A. Hauck. Later today he was guest at a luncheon given by President Hauck, and this afternoon he attended a tea given by the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity at Colvin Hall.

"The College Girl's Manners" will be discussed by Mrs. Percie Turner at the fifth meeting of the Y.W.C.A. series, to be held in Balentine Hall on Monday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock. Several book reviews of recent works on etiquette will be included in the discussion.

CAMPUS STAFF CHANGES

Kay Duplisea has been advanced from reporter to star reporter.

Howard Rothenberg, Alice Lerner, Richard Dearborn, and Mary Oberly have been advanced from cub reporter to reporter.

Catherine Laffin, Clement Smith, Azalea Boyer, and Regina Shay have become cub reporters.

Peter Skoufis and Phillip Goos have become circulation assistants on the business staff.

KUBLA CANTS

By Louis Nightingale

dere boss:

you know the old saying, "ale is ale, and wine is wine, and never the two shall mix." there happens to be two sides to that question. sometimes they do mix, and then you mix, the world starts to mix, and so on, et upsetera, in proof of which statement i have a bit of verse.

you may talk of class and books, and what a lot of dirty crooks are the profs who scratched your rank a point or two;

of how, when you came to study, your head was fogged and muddy, how you've always got three times too much to do;

but in aroostook's sunny clime where i used to spend my time fixing diggers out of wire and of tin, when the drouth would get us down, then we'd start a march to town, and we'd stop it all with just a shot o' gin. it was gin! gin! gin!

you corrugated pint of bottled sin. you walk up unafraid, you, like you'd lick the man that made you.

and the best man ever touched you, you done in. take warning, boss, he who quaffs last, quaffs less.

yrs truly,

b.

Not that I care particularly how our friend b feels about drinking, but because I happened to hear a rather amusing rime about a drunkard do i continue along in the same vein.

I buried my old friend Bill today, His companions pipe and bowl. Many a drunk we've had together, Heaven rest his dear old soul. Bill was there at the tavern Always ready to drink. He'd down bottle after bottle, And never even blink;

But it wasn't the booze that got him, boys, Nor did he die for want of breath. But a bug crawled up Bill's nostril And tickled poor Billy to death.

And now, to add a new note to this scene, I dedicate a paragraph to those constant lovers about the campus who know that it is not always darkest just before dawn, but just behind the dorm. "He jests at stars that never felt a moon."

The way she smiled When she passed by, Was falsely styled, And set awry.

I tried to think, As she did begin, Where the crack would come In her double chin.

And that just about sums up my possibilities as far as being the romantic type

Armistice Day Book Review

By PRISCILLA HASKELL

What Every Young Man Should Know About War, by Harold Shapiro, is not just another war book; nor is it propaganda. It is a treatment of war from a new angle, its effect on the man at the front, told by those who should know, the medical officers of the last war.

Author's Purpose

The author sums up his purpose thus in the preface: "I determined to find out for myself if Sherman was right when he said, 'War is hell,' or on the other hand, if the late Major Harlowe Brooks was nearer the truth when he told young army officers: 'It's a man's game, and just as in millinery or gardening, a man who stays at it long enough is pretty certain to die.' I concluded that the only reliable sources of information would be statements made in wartime, and especially at the front, by the medical corps of the various belligerent armies. What I learned from my research into the medical annals of wartime provided me with abundant food for thought, and gave me a conclusive answer based upon dispassionate words that were recorded when they were spoken, and are as irrevocable as bullets, once they have issued from the mouth of a machine gun."

Medical Officers Speak

The book is written in the form of questions and answers. The reader asks the questions, and, as Mr. Shapiro says, "the answers come back ghostlike from the mouths of many now dead, and some still living." These answers are the unvarnished truth, certainly rather shocking to the tender-livered. They cover all phases of war in its effect, physical, mental, and moral, on the individual soldier. They show his reactions to life in the trenches, poison gas, wounds, going over the top, disease of all kinds, and death. They tell exactly what may happen to him under these conditions, and the possibilities seem to be unlimited, in variety and in horror.

What Every Young Man Should Know About War is a gripping account of what actually happened in the last war and what will probably happen in the next one. It is a timely and a vital book and should be read, not only by every young man of today, but also by every young woman, since she will be as much concerned in the next war as her brother.

"The Sino-Japanese Situation" will be discussed on Sunday evening, Nov. 14, at a joint meeting of the Maine Christian Association and the Wesley Forum, in the Methodist Church vestry at seven

is concerned. The kernel of love was never in me, the nut alone remains, just a shell of what might have been.

Strange Interludes By University Snoops

Greetings to all avid readers: It sure was swell to see all the old grads back on campus. We got terrible stiff necks this week end gawking to see who was with whom. It seemed good to see Dooda Merrit and Art McDonald again. Things have changed, Art, since you have been away. That is some car Dooda is sporting around in. Phil Dimitre wasn't around. Don't tell, but we hear that Phil's and Eddie's romance is on the rocks. Barbara Ware looked kind of sad this week end. You know, Barbie, a dentist has to work pretty hard. Seen at Pat's, seen at the book store, seen everywhere on campus—a Balentine senior and Bangor's musical genius. Note to Paul Woods of D.T.D.—There is a time and place for it, but not at a football rally. This Ed Stanley-Mary-Hale Sutton combination seems to click. Nice work, Bunny! Keep your eye on Russ Leaf this next week end. He will be out with a different freshman girl Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. We sympathize, Charlie Gardner. It is tough not to be able to dance with the "girl ya brung wit ya." Quoting Doc Gerrish: "I went out with Esther Drummond freshman week and I wasn't a star then!" Another A.T.O. pin has left its vest. Cross Bill Clifford off your list, girls. We hear that Kappa Sig's Bret is that way about Anna Verrill. Not that we blame him any.

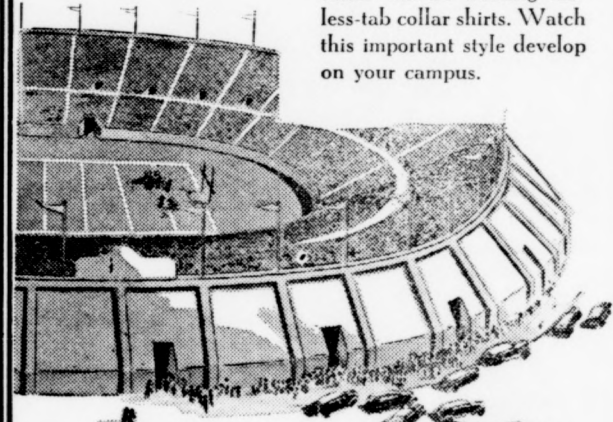
Seen at the station at 9 Sunday evening—our First Lady bidding Arbie dieu—and yours truly without a camera! Various and sundry reports have it that the little white house opposite the Chalet bears watching; it houses the wisest (we wanted to say "wildest") assortment of personalities—anything from those carrying 'shooting irons' to true knighly (and nightly) gentlemen always ready for service at one's elbow. Nettie, you have our sympathy! We wonder if that eminent German scholar is again trying to make up his mind—this time about Elvora Savage. Next to the Bates train, Freshman MacMahon from Brewer liked the Colby train best. Let us be discreet and not ask why. Reports have it that Smokey Joe and friend Ruth go for chocolates in a big way. Please don't ask how big—likewise discretion.

"Who Are the Pagans?" is the subject to be discussed by Rev. Edwin T. Buehner of the Fellowship Church, at the first Vesper service of this season, to be held in the Little Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 4:15. A special soloist will furnish music for the service, assisted by a student choir.

Patronize Our Advertisers

We predict for Saturday's game . . .

That the best-dressed spectators will be wearing tabless-tab collar shirts. Watch this important style develop on your campus.

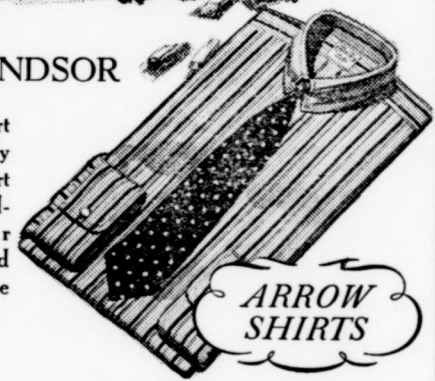


THE WINDSOR

An Arrow shirt with a newly designed smart tabless tab collar. Higher band front and back; square jaunty points.

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We know a learned gent who pinches pennies in a way that would make a Scotchman green with envy. And this fellow won't buy any shirt but Arrow's New Trump. All because the New Trump has a soft collar that will outwear any soft collar ever attached to a shirt . . . yet will never curl up or lose its smartness. The New Trump has Arrow's form-fit design, too. And it's Sanforized-Shrunk . . . a new shirt free if one ever shrinks.

\$2

A. J. Goldsmith
Old Town

A REMARKABLE RECORD

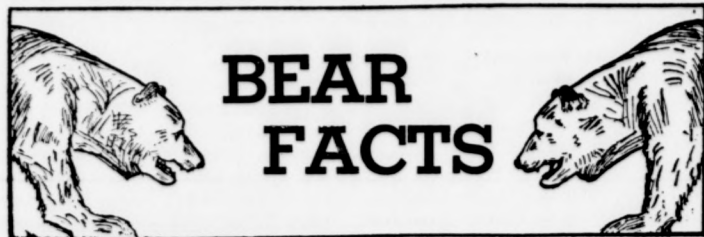


The New Trump

With an amazing soft collar that outwears the shirt

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VIRGIE'S
ORONO



By Bill Saltzman



All-Maine team... We had a brilliant inspiration the other day. Not having the football wisdom of Stanley Woodward nor the literary skill of Damon Runyon, we decided long ago that something out of the ordinary must be done to make our All-Maine team noteworthy. We could pick the entire Maine team or the entire Bowdoin team as did Bill Cunningham once with the Notre Dame eleven for All-American honors. But such a selection would only establish us a bigger fool than we already are. We could pick no team, and thus become a unique college sportswriter. But that would be no fun. So we hit upon this brilliant inspiration. We would have the first All team in the state and possibly in the nation.

Picking such a "first all" team, however, is rather dangerous, for there is the chance that a new Bates or Colby star will arise in today's game at Waterville and cause a radical change in "all-team" lineups. But, discarding this possibility and crossing our fingers, we present the *Campus* All-Maine team of 1937.

Ends: Hamlin, of Maine; Fitts, of Bowdoin.
Tackles: Gleason, of Maine; Corey, of Bowdoin.
Guards: Reidman, of Maine; Ashkenazy, of Bowdoin.
Center: Preston, of Bates.
Quarterback: Francis Smith, of Maine.
Halfbacks: Elliott, of Maine; Karsokas, of Bowdoin.
Fullback: Soule, of Bowdoin.
Utility lineman: Cooke, of Bates.
Utility backfieldman: Frye, of Bowdoin.

Six players from Bowdoin, five from the University of Maine, and two from Bates compose our team. Colby has no representatives, although several of its performers are on the border line. Defensively and offensively, this team is as strong as any that will probably be picked this year. The line is big, and strong; the backfield is speedy and aggressive. In Smith, it has the best passer in the state; in Karsokas, it has the best runner in the state. In Gleason it has a 60-minute man; in Preston it has a hard tackler. In all, the team, we believe, would be welcomed by any coach in the state.

Ends

It would be difficult, indeed, to find two better ends than Smokey Joe Hamlin, of Maine, and Dave Fitts, of Bowdoin. Cooke and Alexander, of Bates, Burrill, of Colby, and Dedham, of Bowdoin, are capable performers but probably none compare to Fitts and Hamlin. Fitts was a steady performer throughout the season, while Hamlin, a colorful, aggressive player, was designated by Boston sports writers as the best player on the field during the Maine-Yale game. Other ends who did well included Gowell, of Maine, and Cox, Newman, of Bowdoin.

Tackles

Although his performances this year were below those of last fall, husky Wally Gleason, of Maine, still remained the outstanding tackle of the state. Standing over 6 feet and weighing more than 200, the South Portland senior was a bulwark in the Maine line, and his absence in the Bowdoin game because of injuries considerably weakened the Bear eleven. Corey, the other tackle, is a steady player and one of Walsh's most dependable linemen. Close behind Corey were Pearl and Hodges, of Colby, and Hayes and Mayo, of Maine.

Daikus, of Bates, might have made the All-Maine team had he played more. Dave Morey, however, evidently preferred to leave him on the bench.

Guards

Reidman and Ashkenazy have little competition for the guard positions. Reidman was the outstanding star of the Bowdoin-Maine game, while "Ash," a co-captain of the Bowdoin team, has been noted all year for his blocking and tackling. Rating honorable mention are Fish, of Maine, Cook, of Maine, Howard, of Bowdoin, and Broe, of Bowdoin.

Center

Dick Preston is our choice for All-Maine center, although Nicholson, of Bowdoin, could probably step into the position and do just as good a job. Preston received the call, however, for his great work in the Maine game when he made the larger percentage of his team's tackles. Tom Lees, of Maine, was also a capable performer, but could hardly be compared to the other two.

Quarterback

Passers may come and passers may go, but Francis Smith will always be remembered in state collegiate circles as an outstanding heaver. With ends like Hamlin and Fitts plus the receiving ability of Elliott, Smith would be unbeatable. In addition to his passing, Smith is also an able signal-caller and a fine broken-field runner. Bobby Smith, of Bowdoin, was probably Francis' chief rival.

Halfbacks

It was in the halfback positions that we encountered our greatest difficulty. Dobbins, of Bates, Elliott, of Maine, Briggs, of Bates, Morin, of Bates, Karsokas, of Bowdoin, Soule, of Bowdoin—all were very capable. Karsokas, of course, we picked immediately, for there was probably no better back in the state. He was a high-stepper and as fast as a sprinter. But which of the remaining backs would make the best running mate for Karsokas? We finally selected Elliott because of his aggressiveness and his ability to come through in the pinch. We shifted Soule to the fullback post because we believed him also a crack performer at that position and even better than his teammate, Frye.

Fullback

We have already mentioned the shifting of Soule to the fullback post. Because of his all-round ability, however, we have named Frye as a utility backfieldman. He would be a welcome addition to any team. Special mention must also be made of Doc Gerrish, Maine's sophomore fullback, who did a great job during his first year of varsity experience.

Kappa Sigma Takes Intramural Crown

Kappa Sigma's touch football team won the intramural championship for the second year in succession Sunday, defeating Phi Kappa Sigma, 12 to 0.

Hervey Allen starred for the Kappa Sigma eleven, while Maynard Files was Phi Kappa Sigma's leading player. Peculiarly enough, Phi Kappa Sigma was also runner-up last year.

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days to fill out student activi-
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tend to this matter at once.

Kay Rowe and Jean Kent were in
charge of the tea which Balentine Hall
held after the game Saturday afternoon

Smith Intercepts Pass



Photo by Cook

Francis Smith (No. 32) intercepts a Bowdoin pass and runs it back twelve yards in the first quarter of the Bowdoin-Maine game, which saw Maine from behind to tie the score at 6 to 6.



The Maine girls won the Alumnæ-Maine hockey game played Saturday on a muddy field, 2 to 1.

The Alumnæ who played were Jane Chase, Elizabeth Hoyt, Ruby Black, Madeline Frazier, Ella Rowe, Ruth Callahan, Henrietta Cliff, Marian Rogers, and Elizabeth Ashby.

The Juniors, after holding the Freshmen to a 1-0 lead for the first half of the hockey game last Tuesday, rallied in the last half to win by 6-0. Jeanette Sanborn led the scoring by four goals and Charlotte Hennessey and Charlotte Dimitre each got one. The line-up was:

FRESHMEN
Meserve, Savage, rw. rw. Currie, Hoxie
Hansen, ri. ri. Homans, Henry
Gleason, cf. cf. Dimitre
Creamer, li. li. Sanborn
Thomas, Whitehouse, lw. lw. Pierce
Johnson, rh. rh. Sanborn
North, ch. ch. Chute
Wormwood, lh. lh. Bearce, Hennessey
Blanchard, rb. rb. Stacy
Conlan, Hutchins, lb. lb. Campbell
Pineo, g. g. Lunt

On Wednesday the closest game of the year was played when the Seniors defeated the Freshmen 4-3. The senior goals were made by Lucy Cobb and June Clement, while Alma Hansen and Mavis Creamer scored for the Freshmen.

SENIORS
Cobb, rw. rw. Whitehouse
Sharon, ri. ri. Hansen
Clement, cf. cf. Gleason
Davis, li. li. Creamer
Clough, lw. lw. Thomas, Meserve
Mayhew, rh. rh. North
Raye, ch. ch. Philbrook
Deering, lh. lh. Hutchins, Wormwood
Ford, Smith, rb. rb. Treadwell
Taylor, lb. lb. Conlan
Leighton, g. g. Pineo

Thursday a strong Sophomore team, captained by Jane Holmes, defeated the Seniors 6-2. Maxine Robertson was high scorer for the Sophomores, with four goals, while Rachel Kent and Gertrude Tondreau each made one. Madeline Da-

Freshmen

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me about that haircut
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at

The Corner STOP Sign

Smith Finishes First in N. E. Cross Country Run; Maine Wins Third Place

Bowdoin Game (Continued from Page One)

On a spread formation, Smith tossed a pass to Elliott who was downed on the 18-yard line. Maine's big opportunity had come, and the Bears proceeded to take advantage of it.

Mallett picked up two yards through the line. Smith faded back, heaved a short pass to Elliott who was standing almost on the line of scrimmage. Elliott, emulating his dash in the Colby game last year, sidestepped one Bowdoin man, cut for the sidelines, and dashed over the goalline for the tying touchdown. He fumbled the ball while attempting a drop-kick for the extra point and the score remained a tie.

Bowdoin's touchdown came in the first play of second half. Elliott returned Soule's kickoff to the 30-yard line. On the next play, Smith attempted a shovel-pass to Joe Hamlin. Loeman, who had been playing a whale of a game for the Polar Bears, suddenly broke through the line, took the pass on stride, and raced the remaining twenty yards for the touchdown.

Karsokas Good

Benny Karsokas, a high-stepping half-back, was Bowdoin's leading performer. Karsokas hit the line hard and often, and was good for a gain almost every time he carried the ball. He was as speedy as a hare and just as hard to catch. Brice, Maine coach, said after the game that Karsokas was the best back he had seen in 10 years. Corey, Fitts, Loeman, and Howard—substituting for Ashkenazy who received an injury early in the game—were outstanding linemen for the Brunswick eleven.

For Maine, Ernie Reidman, blond senior, played the best game of his career. He made at least two-thirds of his team's tackles and was a power offensively. Fran Smith and Rod Elliott were standouts in the backfield, while Hamlin, left end, and Mayo did capable jobs in the line.

Vernon Kent rallied from what was apparent defeat last Thursday to win the University of Maine Singles Championship from Julius Brodie, Montreal freshman, 3-6, 4-6, 10-8, 7-5, 6-2.

Ken Blaisdell Runs Second Among Freshmen

By Bob Atwood

Rhode Island State carried off the team honors in defending their New England Cross Country Championship in both the varsity and freshman races at Franklin Park in Boston last Monday, but it was Maine's Don Smith who supplied the individual fireworks.

Don led Bill Eckhart, of Rhode Island, by 150 yards at the finish, breaking the tape in 21 min. 47.46 sec., the second fastest time on record and 19 seconds behind the record. This was the first time in ten years that a sophomore had won after winning the freshman title in the previous year.

Ken Blaisdell, the plucky little freshman star who had never run before coming to college, finished a surprising second when he beat out Haley, of Holy Cross, a few yards from the tape. Both the Maine teams finished in third place.

Rhode Island, placing men in 2nd, 4th, 5th, 19th, and 20th places, won with 50 points. Tufts with 68 points was second. Maine placed 1st, 6th, 30th, 33rd, and 42nd for a total of 112 points.

Smith and Ralph Clifford, who finished sixth for Maine, ran shoulder to shoulder for the first mile and a half. At this point Don stepped away and at the half way mark was leading by 75 yards. By the end of the third mile he was a full 100 yards ahead of the field and at the last stretch his fast powerful strides were winning going away.

The freshman competition found Rhode Island edging out New Hampshire, the defending champions by a single point, 71 to 72. Maine was 3rd with 87 and M.I.T. 4th with 103. Dick Meade, of New Hampshire, was ahead from the gun and was far out ahead of the field at the finish.

Next Monday the Maine harrier teams compete in the National Championships at New York. Smith finished 6th in the National Freshman Meet last year. Don is given a good chance to be in with the leaders although Michigan will be the favorite to annex both team and individual honors.

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Louise Rainer, Spencer Tracy
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Robt. Benchley in
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Comedy
Mon., Tues., Nov. 15-16
Barbara Stanwyck in
"STELLA DALLAS"
News—Comedy
Wed., Nov. 17
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"HEIDI"
Cartoon—Comedy



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Informal Dances

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta held its fall informal last Saturday night. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. M. D. Jones and Mrs. Ada King. Music was furnished by Watie Atkins and his orchestra.

Those attending were: Albert Owens, Evelyn Randlett; James DeCoster, Ida Woodbury; Merwin Marston, Miriam Brown; William Cook, Jane Dyer; Howard Kenny, Mary Bates; Francis Jones, Joan Fales; Arlo Gilpatrick, Joyce Bundy; Jerome Steeves, Betty Homans; Richard Gerry, Corrine Paddock; Frank Martin, Frances Cook; Bernard Robbins, Betty Rawlins; James Armstrong, Alma Moses; Malcolm Roberts, Helen Lewis; Angus Humphries, Ruth Desjardins; John Perry, Priscilla Brown; Roger Stearns, Helen Grace Lancaster; Fred Robie, Evangeline Anderson; Edward Fisher, Marjorie Moulton; Carleton Merrill, Ruth Worcester; Paul Brown, Althea Millett; Elwood Millett, Constance Young.

Henry Hathaway, Mary Kennedy; Donald Green, Frances Hildreth; Donald Beverage, Alice Wentworth; Kenneth Robertson, Beatrice Gleason; Faulkner Chase, Frances Jarvis; Kenneth Aldrich, Barbara Corbett; Robert Irving, Polly Cooper; Larry Kelly, Frances North; Burleigh Crane, Margaret Peaslee; Kenneth Pruett, Frances Cook; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Childs; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Oliver; Carl Titcomb, Fern Allen; John Colby, Mary Parkhurst; George Edward, Miriam Carter; John Harris, Jean Boyle; Henry Anderson, Winifred Coburn.

Phi Mu sorority held its fall informal Friday, October 29, in the Knights of Pythias Hall in Old Town. The committee in charge was: Mary Jo Orr, chairman; Jean Grange, Hope Jackman, and Marjorie Coffey.

Those attending were: Barbara Brown, George Roundy; Cora Sharon, Hamlin Dyer; Edith Thomas, Ralph Sanborn; Diana Hight, Jerold Hinkley; Hope Jackman, James Barton; Miriam Hilton, Sherman Vannah; Mary Jo Orr, Lawrence Denning; Marjorie Coffey, Donald Bither; Hester Billings, Fred Hanson; Eileen Flanagan, Emil Howes; Mary Ellen Buck, Atwood Smart; Mabel McAllister, Wendell Milliken; Eloise Hutchinson, Albert Parsons; Cecile Long, Paul Browne; Margaret Williston, Robert Harvey; Ruth Seavey, Raymond McGinley; Mary Ford, Paul Winslow; and Charlotte Davis, George Weatherbee.

Panhellenic Announces Dates For Women's Rushing Parties

The dates for women's rushing were decided upon at the Panhellenic meeting, held Tuesday, Oct. 26. The afternoon parties are from 3 to 5 p.m. and they are on the following days: Mon., Nov. 29, Phi Mu; Tues., Nov. 30, Alpha Omicron Pi; Wed., Dec. 1, Chi Omega; Thurs., Dec. 2, Tri Delta; and Fri., Dec. 3, Pi Beta Phi. The small evening parties are held from 5 to 7:30, as follows: Mon., Nov. 29, Chi Omega; Tues., Nov. 30, Tri Delta; Wed., Dec. 1, Pi Beta Phi; Thurs., Dec. 2, Phi Mu; Fri., Dec. 3, Alpha Omicron Pi. Both of these parties are "Dutch."

The big rushing parties last from 5 to 9 p.m. The dates for these are: Sat., Dec. 11, Chi Omega; Sun., Dec. 12, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mon., Dec. 13, Phi Mu; Tues., Dec. 14, Tri Delta; and Wed., Dec. 15, Pi Beta Phi.

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Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma held its fall informal for new initiates and freshmen Saturday, Nov. 6. The music was by Ernie George.

Among those present were: Henrietta Cliff, Harold Woodbury; Beth Adams, Robert Fuller; Betty Matthews, Dwight Lord; Polly Burnham, Howard Forrestall; Georgianna Evans, Gordon Raymond; Virginia Percy, Maynard Files; Josephine Leonard, Joel Marsh; June Phelps, Parker Troland; Catherine Cox, Nathan Fellows; Hilda Bradford, Herbert Leonard; Peggy Hauck, Earl Reed; Margaret Jones, Joseph Johnson; Maxine Cates, Fred Bucklin; Elizabeth Till, Jack Maasen; Beth Trott, Albert Perkins; Ruby Black, Roderick Elliott; Eleanor Dougherty, Donald Kelley; Esther Drummond, Arnold Veague; Dorothy Phair, Robert Johnston; Phyllis Morris, Roy Raymond; Mary Coffin, Joseph Stevens; Marion Kozanic, Richard Bucklin.

Edna Louise Harrison, John Gowell; Camilla Doak, Stephen Gross; Frances North, Lawrence Kelley; Natalie Hooper, William Hilton; Betty McAlary, Charles Gardner; Virginia Hall, Stanley Titcomb; Bernice Leighton, Foster Higgins; Barbara Taylor, Edward Hayes; Dorcas Jewell, Arthur Swett; Helen Holman, Ralph Higgins; Helen Bond, Donald Mayo; Alice Jensen, Elmer Dennis; Stephany Plazanskis, Larry Muzzroll; Lucille Clark, John Lewis; Jane Goldsmith, Robert Loveless; Margaret Raymond, William Chapman; Winfield Warren, Dyer Higgins; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lowe; Elnora Savage, Kenton Adams.

Six seniors, two juniors, and one graduate student have been invited to become members of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society.

The seniors are Hazel E. Lundy, Stanley Fuger, Ernestine Andrews, Alfred Chatterton, Rose Costrell, and Marjorie C. Lynds. The juniors are Madge E. Stacy and Barbara F. Whittredge, and the graduate student is Sarah C. Pike.

garet Orser; Franklin Pierce, Jean Mitchell; Ralph Fisher, Charlotte Pritchett; Allan Duff.

Alpha Gamma Phi

Alpha Gamma Phi entertained fifty-seven couples at their annual Homecoming dance at the Dorothy Memorial Hall, Bangor.

Professor and Mrs. Herbert D. Lamson and Professor and Mrs. Ferdinand Hitchner chaperoned. Guests were Professor and Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner, Professor and Mrs. George Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. William Schrupf.

Among the students attending were: Barbara Richardson, Chester Darling; Barbara Littlefield, Lyman Lord; Ruth Gregory, George Thompson; Eleanor Tenney, Sterling E. Cobb; Phyllis Achorn, Harold Farrington; Marilyn Rae Smith, Edward M. Conley; Majel Neal, Merlin Scanlin; Lillian Herrick, Charles Smith, Jr.; Eleanor Cousins, Embert C. Buck.

Barbara Whittredge, Arland Meade; Ann Webber, Henry Butler; Maxine S. Knights, Kenneth P. Grinnell; Helen Tasker, Lester Felt; Eva Billings, LaForest Twitchell; Barbara McLeary, Carl Clark; Marion Moan, Fred Schoppe; Alfreda Clark, Earle Gray; Althea West, Leroy Brown; Corinne Comstock, Clyde Crockett.

Delores Peters, Frank Upton; Claudia Scammon, Clement Smith; Winifred Blanchard, Allan P. Storer; Prudence Day, Arthur Robbins; Lillian Judkins, Albert Judkins; Edith Sargent, Willard Andrews; Harriet Robie, Leonard Bram; Marjorie Thornton, Roger Clement; Cora Bailey, Walter Grundy; Evelyn Plummer, Stacy Miller.

Alice Roth, Charles Fillebrown; Barbara Mitchell, Stanley Gates; Carlene Groves, James Griffin; Pearl Moores, Estel Beal; Ruth Grundy, Glen Torrey; Erna Littlefield, Avery Rich.

The junior and senior civil engineers went to Mattawamkeag, Monday, November 1, to inspect the construction of the new highway. They were accompanied by Professors W. S. Evans, E. H. Sprague, A. C. Lyon, H. Walter Leavitt, and H. D. Chase. Earl F. Bennett, U. of M. '28, is in charge of the swamp settlement project and acted as host for the group.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity Honors Dean Hart with Party

Phi Gamma Delta and about twenty guests honored Dean and Mrs. James N. Hart with a dinner Sunday evening before their departure for the south, where they will spend the winter.

After the dinner, speeches were given by Elwood Addison, house president, and President Arthur A. Hauck. Dean Hart spoke briefly.

Among those present were President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. James N. Hart, Dean Lamert S. Corbett, Dean and Mrs. Paul S. Cloke, Dean and Mrs. Arthur L. Deering, Dean and Mrs. Olin S. Lutes, Dean and Mrs. Edward J. Allen, Prof. H. G. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Curtis, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Lyons, Dr. Stanley R. Ashby, Registrar James A. Gannett.

Prize Speaking Rules (Continued from Page One)

the preliminary and final contest.

5. Speakers may prepare their talks in any way they desire. No manuscripts or notes will be called for by the judges, as the speakers will be judged entirely on their effectiveness before an audience.

6. The judges shall determine what constitutes good speaking. The following suggestions are merely offered as a suitable basis for their decision:

Organization of talk; Knowledge of subject; Originality both as to subject and development of theme; Ability of speaker to win over audience to his point of view; Use of English language, diction; Articulation, pronunciation, enunciation; Forceful energetic delivery; Ease on platform; Voice (volume, quality, pitch, etc.).

The reward for 1937 shall be a first prize of \$25.00, a second prize of \$15.00, and a third prize of \$10.00.

The date for the contest is Wednesday, December 15, at the Little Theatre.

No student who has won the first prize in the contest shall be eligible to compete another year.

The following releases from Tau Epsilon Phi have been received and properly recorded by the Interfraternity Council: Murray Citrin, Maurice Rubinoff, Gilbert Saex.

Class Elections (Continued from Page One)

chaplain, Artemus Weatherbee; executive committee, Carl Toothaker, chairman, Melvin McKenzie, Helen Philbrook, Earl Reed, Mildred Walton; Junior Week committee, Robert Cameron, chairman, Clark Kune, Merwin Marston, Catherine Cox, Phyllis Porter; Junior Prom committee, Helen Bond, chairman, Thomas Barker, Harold Estabrook, Eunice Gale, Edward Ladd.

1940

President, Richard Dyer; vice president, Harold Gerrish; secretary, Elizabeth Libbey; treasurer, John Derry; executive committee, Malcolm Roberts, Robert Atwood, John Carlisle, James FitzPatrick, Jerome Steeves; Sophomore Hop committee, Camilla Doak, chairman, Maynard Files, John Littlefield, Lucie Pray, Robert Robertson, George Schmidt; pipe committee, Kenneth Bouchard, chairman, Wallace Beardsell, Stewart Grimmer, Howard Kenney, William Treat.

1941

President, Charles Arbor; vice president, Paul Wyman; secretary, Anna Ver-rill; treasurer, Richard Pierce; executive committee, Brooks Brown, chairman, Lawrence Kelley, Robert Bennett, Norman Mariner, Stephen Bacigalupo; banquet committee, Janice Merrill, chairman, Kenneth Robertson, Robert Carlisle, Richard Cook, Esther Drummond.

Miss Genevieve Weill, exchange student from France, spoke on "The Youth of France" at the meeting of the French Club Wednesday evening.

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