

Fall 11-10-1938

Maine Campus November 10 1938

Maine Campus Staff

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"Campus" Broadcast
over WLBZ
Tonight, 7:00 P.M.

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Hear Prof. Shotwell
At Assembly
Tomorrow Morning

Z 265

Vol. XL

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 10, 1938

No. 7

Shotwell Will Discuss World Crisis of 1938 At Armistice Assembly

Speaker Is Author
Of Many Books
And Papers

IS HISTORIAN

Laid Basic Concepts
For Peace Pact
Against War

"The World Crisis of 1938" is the subject of the Armistice Day lecture to be given by Prof. James T. Shotwell, professor of history at Columbia University, at 9:30 tomorrow morning in Memorial Gymnasium.

Prof. Shotwell was a member of "The Inquiry" staff of experts who accompanied President Wilson to the Paris peace conference. He was also one of the founders of the international labor organization, chairman of the American committee of intellectual co-operation of the League of Nations since 1932, and president of the League of Nations association in this country since 1935. He has also advanced proposals of many of the existing international agreements and has written a number of volumes dealing with problems of pacific international relations.

Briand-Kellogg Pact

The Protocol of Geneva and the subsequent Treaty of Locarno grew out of proposals made by a committee of which Prof. Shotwell was chairman. He also laid the basic historical and theoretic concepts later embodied in the Briand-Kellogg pact renouncing war as an instrument of national policy.

Mr. Shotwell, as chairman of the international research committee of the Institute of Pacific Relations, attended the institute's conferences at Honolulu and at Kyoto. His memorandum on extraterritoriality in China aroused wide comment in the Chinese and Japanese press.

He was formerly assistant editor of the 11th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. He has written "At the Paris Peace Conference," "War as an Instrument of National Policy and Its Renunciation in the Pact of Paris," "On the Rim of the Abyss," and "The Heritage of Freedom."

Vocation Week To Be Offered

Placement Committee
Announces Program
On Job-Getting

A Vocation Week Program, to offer outlines of occupational opportunities and techniques of job-getting, will be presented here, according to an announcement made this week by the faculty placement committee. The tentative dates of January 11, 12, and 13 have been selected.

The program will be under the direction of a subcommittee representing the four colleges of the University. This committee is made up of the following: Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland, who, as chairman of the faculty placement committee, will also serve as chairman of the subcommittee; Dean Paul Cloke, Dr. Edward N. Brush, Dean Olin S. Lutes, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Mr. Fred P. Loring, and Mr. Philip J. Brockway. Five student members, two women and three men, will be announced later.

It is also planned to invite business men to the campus at this time to present information regarding the opportunities in their various fields.

Sixteen Promoted On "Campus" Staff

Donald Moore, Mary Oberly, and Buel Godwin were promoted from star reporters to contributing editors on the *Maine Campus* for outstanding work and diligence, the editorial board announced this week.

Promotions from reporter to star reporter include: Linwood Day, Alma Hansen, Kendrick Hodgdon, Emily Hopkins, and Virginia Pease.

Those rising from cub reporters to reporters are: Albert Toner and Barbara Whitledge.

New cub reporters are Marcia Finks, Edith Jacobs, Kisha Katz, Charlene Perkins, and Mary Scribner.

Three appointments to the business staff have been made. Francis Andrews and Harold Jordon are assistant circulation managers, and Eugene Gilbert is assistant advertising manager.

Re-elected "Campus" Heads



William W. Treat and William R. Hilton, who were unanimously re-elected Editor-in-chief and Business Manager, respectively, of the *Maine Campus* at elections held last Friday.

Treat Again Heads "Campus"; Hilton Is Business Manager

William W. Treat and William R. Hilton were unanimously re-elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the *Maine Campus* at the semi-annual elections held last Friday.

Treat, prior to becoming editor, served as contributing and news editor of the *Campus*. A junior pursuing the pre-legal course, he won the Claude Graton Prize for the best essay on some constitutional subject last spring. He is a member of the Student Senate, the Debate Club and the Arts Club. He has also served as class president and on the Sophomore Pipe Committee. He is a proctor in the men's dormitories and a member of Phi Eta Kappa.

Hilton, a senior in civil engineering, was business manager of the 1937 *Prism*. He has been both circulation manager and advertising manager of the *Campus*. He was a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee two years ago and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

The unchanged editorial board is as follows: Clement Smith, managing editor; Priscilla Haskell, associate editor; Charles Peirce, news editor; Erwin Cooper, sports editor; Margaret Bannigan, women's news editor; Rachel Kent, society editor. Peirce, elected news editor, has been the acting news editor this fall. Richard Cook was again appointed *Campus* photographer.

Smith, a senior majoring in dairy husbandry, is a member of the Agricultural Club, the 4-H Club, the Pale Blue Key society, and of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Miss Haskell, a senior English major to be graduated in February, was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi and

last spring was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, both national honorary fraternities. She was society editor of the *Campus* two years ago and editor of two special *Campus* supplements last year. She belongs to the Contributors' Club, the Liberal Club, and the Deutsche Verein. Chosen to Neel Mathet her freshman year, she is also the recipient of seven scholarships.

Peirce, a junior majoring in history, has also received a scholarship. He is a varsity debater, treasurer of the International Relations Club, and secretary of the French Club.

Cooper, a senior majoring in government, was sports editor of the 1937 *Prism*, editor of the *Freshman Handbook*, and acting sports editor of the *Campus* last spring until he was elected to that position this fall. He is a member of the Student Senate, the Interfraternity Council, the International Relations Club, and of Tau Epsilon Phi. He is also a varsity debater.

Miss Bannigan, a junior majoring in English and specializing in journalism, won the *Campus* news writing contest two years ago. She is a member of the Contributors' Club, the University orchestra, and the Musical Association. She is a pledge to Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Kent, a junior home economics major, is on the Panhellenic Council and on the 1940 *Prism* board. She belongs to the Home Economics Club and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Peter Skoufis, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was re-elected circulation manager, Ralph Sanborn, associate editor of the 1939 *Prism*, was elected subscriptions manager.

Dancing, Singing Featured in Review

Emphasis will be placed on dancing and singing in the 1939 edition of the Pale Blue Review to be given March 3, in the Memorial Gymnasium, according to William Clifford, in charge of productions. In the first act, the only part of the script completed, there are four dance numbers, Clifford said.

Buel Godwin, assisted by a committee, is writing the story which tells of the adventures of a traveling troupe of actors, of their shipwreck and subsequent fortunes and misfortunes. The script will require more scene shifting than last year's production. Improved technical equipment will be available for this year also.

Leo Lieberman, who composed last year's scores, will write the songs. Clifford said that he also expects musical contributions from other students.

The dancing chorus will be chosen at the end of November, Clifford announced, adding that by starting early he hoped to avoid a rush in the last weeks. Eileen Cassidy, of the Physical Education department, will be in charge of the dancing.

The Pale Blue Review will be produced under the auspices of the Arts Club, with William Clifford in charge of production and Robert Robertson as his assistant.

Social Scientists To Meet at Bates

The annual meeting of the Maine Social Scientists, composed of members of the social science departments of the four Maine colleges, will be held November 18 and 19 at Bates College, Dean Edward J. Allen announced today.

Mr. Frank Hay, business manager of the *Levee Sun-Journal*, will be one of the principal speakers, taking as his subject "The Freedom of the Press." Prof. Orin C. Hornell of the department of government at Bowdoin College and Prof. Eustis of Colby will discuss personnel developments in the State of Maine.

Members of the departments of History and Government, and of Economics and Sociology will attend this conference.

Rachel Field Presents Nine Books To Library

Rachel Field, who received an honorary degree here at last Commencement, has presented nine autographed copies of her works to the University of Maine Library.

The books, among which is her newest, "All This and Heaven, Too," are to be placed in the University Collection which contains all published works of alumni.

Miss Field has done a great deal of (Continued on Page Four)

Don Smith Paces Black Bears To N. England Championship In Collegiate Cross Country

Where Did You
Say? - - - - -

(The following letter has been received by the University. We publish it for the purpose of deflating any exaggerated ideas which some proud students may hold within their innocent craniums.—Ed. Note.)

Department of Commerce
Bureau of the Census
Washington, D. C.

Superintendent,
University of Maine,
Orono, Maine

Dear Sir:

In connection with the preliminary work for the Census of 1940, this office is unable to definitely locate the University of Maine.

Please send us information about the institution in order that we may complete our records, and advise us if the institution has been discontinued or changed its location.

Very truly yours,
C. E. Batschelet,
Geographer

Only the most interesting parts of this letter have been reprinted here.

Debating Teams Will Be Chosen

The finals in the intramural debating tournament will be held Monday evening, Nov. 14, at 7:30 o'clock in 6 South Stevens. The semi-finals will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:20 in 315 Stevens. From the tournament will be chosen the squads which will be taken on the men's and the women's debating trips.

Those participating in the tournament are: Freshmen: Earl Tanner, Joseph Mullin, Carl Duncan, Carleton Herrick, Roosevelt Susi, Wellington Spencer, Barbara Johnson, Janet Bartlett, Miles Mank, Francis Andrews, David Maurice, Edward Schertzer; Sophomores: Alma Fifield, Robert Goodwin, Frederick Burden, Edward Oppenheim, Stephen Bacigalupo, Brooks Brown, Neal Walker, Agnes Walsh, George Ellis; Juniors: Myer Alpert, Elton Carter, Elizabeth Jones, Lucille Maddocks, Gertrude Tondreau, Joseph Glasser; Seniors: Erwin Cooper, Eleanor Crockett, and Marjorie Moulton.

Erwin Cooper, William Clifford, and those men chosen from the tournament will make a trip to Canada on November 16, meeting various New England and Canadian colleges. Clifford and Cooper will meet St. Patrick's College in Ottawa on Friday morning, Nov. 18, before the Chamber of Commerce of Ottawa. The debate will be broadcast over a Canadian hook-up.

Last Saturday, preceding the Bowdoin-Maine game, the University of Maine women, represented by Gertrude Tondreau, Eleanor Crockett, and Marjorie Moulton debated the University of Vermont women at Brunswick on the question: Resolved: that the United States and Great Britain should establish an alliance. No decision was given.

Southard Talks About Utilities Commission

"Our commission works by the council method," said Col. Frank E. Southard, of the Maine Public Utilities Commission, addressing a student audience on "How a Public Utilities Commission Functions" last Thursday.

"Since we don't have a large enough expense allowance to force utilities companies to do this and so, we just tell them that they had better," he declared.

Col. Southard continued his lecture by stating that only once has the commission had trouble in making a utility company bring its service up to par, and that company was owned by out-of-state capital. Maine Public Utilities Commission has almost unlimited power to force utilities companies to give their customers good service and reasonable rates.

Prize Speaking Rules Released

May Hold Preliminaries,
Dr. Runion States;
Offer 3 Prizes

Students wishing to try out for the John M. Oak Scholarship Prize in Public Speaking should see Dr. Runion immediately.

This scholarship prize is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the University who are in regular standing, and carrying at least the minimum number of hours their course permits.

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

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.

The judges in the preliminaries shall select the six best speakers for the final contest, but shall give no definite ratings. The same judges shall not hear both the preliminary and final contest. The judges shall determine what constitutes good speaking.

The reward for 1937 was a first prize of \$25.00, a second prize of \$10.00, and a third prize of \$5.00. No student who has won the first prize in the contest shall be eligible to compete another year.

The committee in charge of the contest shall have the power to make whatever further regulations seem necessary and to interpret the rules as adapted.

Fitzpatrick Named To 'Prism' Position

James Fitzpatrick was appointed business manager of the *Prism* by the executive committee and junior class officers to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William West, Harold Gerrish, president of the junior class announced today.

Fitzpatrick, a major in economics, will retain out of his former list of activities only the presidency of the M.O.C. He is also a proctor in Hannibal Hamlin Hall. He was on the rifle team, track team, *Campus* staff, and is treasurer of the M.C.A. For the past three years he has been a member of the executive committee of his class.

Maine Ace First To Keep Title In N. E. Meet

BLAISDELL 8th

Pale Blue Victory
Is Tenth Title
In 26 Years

By Hank Piorkowski

Undaunted by the unseasonable heat, Don Smith, Maine's number one harrier, became the first successful defending titlist in the 26-year history of the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country race by winning the title at Franklin Park, Boston, last Monday.

Smith, a junior, who won the freshman race two years ago and the varsity crown last year, took an early lead on his 39 rivals from 14 colleges and led for the last three-quarters of the four mile course to beat Bill Atkinson, of Tufts, by almost 200 yards. His time was 21:45, almost three seconds better than last year, just missing breaking the course record.

Ken Blaisdell, a sophomore, was the next Maine runner across the line in eighth position. That was enough, however, to give Maine the championship with 90 points to Bates' 96 points and Tufts 102 points. The team victory gave Maine their 10th New England Intercollegiate Cross Country title in 26 years and also the only repeating winner in the meet's history.

Rhode Island Is Eighth
The other eleven colleges trailed badly, with defending Rhode Island winding up in eighth place. The Rams also relinquished their freshman crown to Conn. State which made it a disappointing day for them.

The times in both the varsity and freshman races were surprising, considering the terrific heat that prevailed. The heat was so bad that Sam Wilson, of Boston U., collapsed when he crossed the line in fourth place. Many others fainted dead away at the very end. The carefully-planned checking system was disrupted when many of the harriers could not stand erect after they had crossed the finish line, and three of the runners were in serious condition for more than an hour after the end of the race.

It was interesting to note that, despite the heat, the best runners finished at the top, indicating the fact that the head-men were in very good (Continued on Page Three)

R. H. Fogler, '15, Is President Of Montgomery Ward Co.

Raymond H. Fogler, a graduate of the University in 1915, has just been appointed president of Montgomery Ward Company, one of the largest retail merchandising organizations in the country, according to information received here from the Chicago office of that company. Mr. Fogler, one of the University's outstanding alumni, has been for many years an active and enthusiastic member of the Alumni Association and was awarded in 1936 the Alumni Service Emblem in recognition of his services to his Alma Mater.

In 1932 Mr. Fogler was offered a position with Montgomery Ward Company as vice president in charge of retail operations with the responsibility of reorganizing more than 500 retail stores of the company. A year later his success in this undertaking brought about his advancement to the position of manager of retail and mail order operations responsible for the direction of a \$300,000,000 annual business.

The success of Mr. Fogler has this year been confirmed by the company with which he works by his appointment to the presidency. A native of West Rockport, Maine, Mr. Fogler has consistently maintained his inter-



RAYMOND H. FOGLER, '15

est in his native state and the University. Since his graduation he has returned to the campus almost every year for Homecoming or Commencement. He served as president of the New York Alumni Association, president of the General Alumni Association for four years and is at present a member of the Alumni Council.

The Maine Campus

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

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

William Treat, Editor-in-Chief
William Hilton, Business Manager
Clement Smith, Managing Editor
Priscilla Haskell, Associate Editor
Charles Pearce, Acting News Editor
Richard Cook, Campus Photographer
Buel Godwin, Donald Moore, Mary Oberley, Louise Rice, Contributing Editors

STAR REPORTERS
David Astor, Robert Atwood, William Chandler, Mary Curran, Linwood Day, Dorrie Dow, Kathleen Duplisea, Alma Hansen, Kendrick Hodgdon, Emily Hopkins, Boris Klein, Virginia Pease, Margaret Peaslee, Ada Saltzman, Shirley Sweet, Joyce Woodward.

REPORTERS
Dorothy Day, Eleanor Look, Henry Piorowski, Albert Toner, Gwendolyn Weymouth, Barbara Whittredge.

CUB REPORTERS
Virginia Eddy, Robert Elwell, Marcia Finks, Edith Jacobs, Edna Louise Harrison, Risha Katz, Charlene Perkins, Warren Randall, Dorothy Schiro, Mary Scribner.

BUSINESS STAFF
Peter Skoufis, Circulation Manager
Ralph Sanborn, Subscriptions Manager
Frances Andrews, Circulation Assistant
Harold Jordan, Circulation Assistant
Eugene Gilbert, Subscription Assistant

Why Celebrate!

Tomorrow we of the United States join with other nations of the world in the celebration of Armistice Day. Yet do most of us know what we are celebrating? Have we, one might ask, any real cause for celebration? As school children we were taught that Armistice Day commemorated the ending of the greatest war the world had yet known—a war to end wars, a war to make the world safe for democracy. If this were true, it would indeed be a great reason for celebration. In November of 1918, the entire world was war-weary. Every one, except for a few war profiteers, went wild with joy when the Armistice was signed. To the boys who had spent four long years in the trenches, to the women who waited at home for sons, husbands, and lovers who never returned, to the statesmen who saw all their work destroyed at one blow, November 11 was a day to be long remembered. The few far-seeing souls who prophesied that the high idealism heard on all sides would not be long enduring were ridiculed as lunatics.

Yet today, twenty years after, what is the situation? Are we living in an era of universal brotherhood and good will? Has the world stopped spending huge sums of money on armaments—money which could be used to relieve the suffering left in the wake of the last war? Has the period of control of international affairs by a few strong powers yielded to one in which all nations, great or small, are equally respected?

At the Paris Peace Conference, two short months after the Armistice, Woodrow Wilson found that the world was not yet ready for altruism. Nations still clung to their own selfish interests, inventing high-sounding phrases to disguise them. The Versailles Treaty, while remedying certain injustices, perpetrated others just as bad. The present precarious situation in Europe is partly a result of these injustices, which the framers of the Versailles Treaty refused to relieve until too late. Now the have-nots have taken by force much which was denied them by shortsighted diplomats and are continuing to make demands under the pretext of righting the wrongs created at Versailles. The Versailles Treaty has been dying for years; it was formally buried at Munich last month.

How much farther will the so-called democratic nations allow the fascist countries to continue in their onward march? Will the world wake up to what is happening only to find that it is too late? These are questions trembling on the lips of all thinking persons. Predictions for the future course of world history can scarcely avoid being pessimistic. We can only wonder how much longer we shall continue to celebrate Armistice Day.

P. D. H.

Campus Camera By Lea



THE RATTLER

By Al and Don

The Bowdoin train stopped in a lot of places and in Waterville and it was hot in the sun there, too. We nearly cooked in our overcoats but somebody said it ain't the heat, it's the humidity. Then we felt better, especially after we took off our overcoat. Funny we didn't think of that before.

On the train there were loads and loads of people. The train was nice and the people were nice, and really, there was the cutest engine. . . .

We saw a co-ed smoke a cigar too, but we don't believe it. We're too reactionary.

When we got to Brunswick we ran and ran and we still got to the Diner too late; but after a wait we ate. Sometimes we sang the Stein Song and everybody stared and the steak was good.

When we finished eating we went to the Game, because that's what the fuss was all about in the first place.

Now we know "N" is Bowdoinese for end. The players were really awfully decent about it, though, and they played most of the game down by our "N."

Too bad the spectators weren't so polite as the teams. The co-ed in front of us was the worst. She had a new hat with the most enormous feather. She jumped up 103 times and we sure had a harrowing time with that feather. There ought to be a law. Besides, she didn't even watch the game. She just yawned at everyone and smiled and said, "Will you look at that hat!" under her breath to her roommate. She was nice, too, and very soothing to the eyes; but you can see she had a fatal flaw.

After the game we came home. Let's see, what was the score?

Grandmother, like the poor, is always with us. You see, she knows how to stay on top of the heap and get the best out of life. Eat, drink, and be merry is grandmother's maxim.

Hiram Maxim invented the machine gun. Grandmother's activity in the bookstore yesterday afternoon was a classic example of what congeniality can bring about for one. She greeted us with a hey-fellow-well-met slap on the back before we had opportunity to duck out of sight into the barber-shop. Reluctantly we were dragged back to the vic machine and grandmother pressed us to accept a drink of coke with her and watch her shag. She explained that she had just killed a pint of coke and was in fine feather to strut her stuff. Grandmother shagged for us and certainly was the life of the party. You know what extroverts like her are like—they make up in enthusiasm what they lack in skill. Mr. Bruce appeared and tried to quiet grandmother's mad capers, but she just clamped her arms around his neck and swung him around, almost causing a tragedy when his feet sideswiped the coke geyser.

Amazed and a trifle agast at grandmother's actions, we all leapt forward as a body and begged her to have some respect for authority. Finally, still glowing and chuckling from her overzealous accomplishment, grandmother was quickly rushed out the door by all of us, leaving Mr. Bruce alone to calm himself as best as possible. Grandmother, we fear, is going to go too far some day.

The commit in charge consists of Stanley Holland, chairman, Helen Philbrook, Dorothy Davis, and Louis Thibodeau.

The newly founded Music Club will sponsor the Armistice Day Stag Dance from 8 to 11:30 in Alumni Gymnasium. There will be entertainment, and music will be furnished by Perley Reynolds.

The Mercury 8—joins the Ford-Lincoln family . . . fulfilling the desire of many motorists for a quality car priced between the Ford V-8 and the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 and combining many virtues of each. The Mercury brings to a new price field an established tradition—the Ford tradition—of progressive engineering, mechanical excellence and outstanding value.

THE NEW
MERCURY V-8 TYPE
A PRODUCT OF THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY

The Mercury 8 is a big, wide car, with exceptional room for passengers and luggage. Clean, flowing body lines are Lincoln-Zephyr-inspired. A new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine provides an extremely favorable power-to-weight ratio and assures brilliant performance with V-type economy. Mercury brakes are hydraulic; body and chassis all-steel. Appointments and upholstery are luxurious. New developments in weight distribution, soundproofing and seat construction make the Mercury an extremely comfortable and quiet car. . . . Your Mercury dealer invites you to see and drive this new quality car—a new name, a new car, and a new value for 1939.

FRIDAY'S STAG DANCE TO BE SPONSORED BY MUSIC CLUB

The freshmen girls are preparing for the hockey game with the sophomores, which will take place on the Women's Athletic Field, Saturday, November 12, at 2 o'clock.

Providing the freshmen win, hats will automatically be taken off. However, if the sophomores are victorious, the fate of the freshmen will be determined by the Sophomore Eagles, according to the spirit shown by the feminine portion of the class of '42.

Last year the Eagles, thinking that the frosh had shown the wrong attitude, decided that the yearlings should continue to wear their hats until the Thanksgiving recess.

The present juniors, apparently displaying the right spirit two years ago, were allowed hats off directly after the game even though they were defeated.

Directly after the game, the Sophomore Eagles will sponsor open house at the Field House, where refreshments will be served.

A University of Minnesota freshman has had to say "Ugh" 97,000 times in the last few weeks. That one word is his entire speaking part in a play. (ACP)

Miami University medical authorities report a decrease of more than 50 per cent in the number, severity and duration of colds contracted by students as a result of cold vaccine injections. (A.C.P.)

The Amazon

The best and fastest hockey game ever played on our women's hockey field, even in the days of a varsity team, was played between the juniors and seniors Thursday afternoon. The seniors won after a hard fight.

The senior-freshman game was postponed until Monday p.m. because of the general exodus to Bowdoin. The seniors had an easy time rolling up a score of 4-0.

Hockey practise will be held every afternoon and Saturday mornings at 10:00.

Notice—Any upperclassmen desiring practise or instruction in archery are urged to report to Miss Lengyel during regular archery periods, the fifth and sixth hours, Monday and Wednesday, and the fifth hour, Tuesday and Thursday.

Miss Rogers has some wonderful movies of Margaret Hoxie's "Joan Davis" antics. Nice going, Hoxie, maybe you'll be famous, too, some day!

Freshmen! Freshmen! The big "hat game" between the freshmen and sophomores will be played off on November 12 at 2:00 p.m. All the '42ers should be on hand to cheer their team on for the glory of uncovered heads. Frosh sympathizers should also turn out, and no doubt the Sophs will have a thing or two to say. Keep the date clear. November 12.

Shirley Burke, Mary Boon, and Elene Gleason are at the top of the archery ladder.

At the W.A.A. meeting, student officials for the hockey games were chosen. The list includes Ruth Worcester, Charlotte Hennessey, Helene Franck, Miriam Adasko, Laura Chute, and Ruth Desjardins.

The hockey schedule is as follows: Wed., Nov. 9, Jr. vs. Sr.; Thurs., Nov. 10, Jr. vs. Soph.; Fri., Nov. 11, Sr. vs. Soph.; Sat., Nov. 12, Frosh vs. Soph.; Wed., Nov. 16, Jr. vs. Frosh; Thurs., Nov. 17, Soph. vs. Jr.

Friday's Stag Dance to Be Sponsored by Music Club

The newly founded Music Club will sponsor the Armistice Day Stag Dance from 8 to 11:30 in Alumni Gymnasium. There will be entertainment, and music will be furnished by Perley Reynolds.

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STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoops

Well, another football season over and another special back—Quite a few "cuddled," but very few were "muddled"—Is everybody still happy??? Frosh Bill Talbot was glad that the rules were off Saturday—So was Becky. . . . Gerrish says that Martha has to sit on his left all the time now. . . . SAE's house party was a big success—It was nice of Patterson to show up for the last dance anyway. . . . Marney Moulton thinks that Kappa Sig's Charlie Arbor played a nice game—Even if he isn't very aggressive off the field. . . . Stein Songs were plentiful at the Bowdoin rally—That's the spirit. . . . Fitzgerald and Robbins have a lot in common. . . . News of the season is about Wormwood and Loring—But it isn't a match. . . . Scabbard and Blade's Pres. Parkman is off to sunny Calif. . . . It's up to Kruse to keep the homefires burning. . . . Jo Fales, Linc Fish, and Frosh Edwards make a good "crowd". . . . Johnny and Edna Louise were a crowd, too, last week-end. . . . Atwood is sure of one thing—And it is not Janie Page. . . . Ward likes this column—So we had to include his name. . . . Hangover from forestry camp—Bronson and Nancy Philbrook. . . . Ed Szaniawski is so busy watching for CERTAIN people in front of the Maples that he can't seem to see anybody else around. . . . "Meatball" Chandler and A. Verrill were both at ATO's house party—But not with each other. . . . Things look permanent with Derry and Bonnie Moulton. . . . We certainly miss Stell from the Bookstore—Hope she has a speedy recovery. . . . Things are still pretty dull on the Maples steps—And we don't mean the lights. . . . Phi Mu's Jim Harris makes a classy chauffeur—Isn't that what you'd say, Barb?? Colvin Informal this week-end. . . . Library's Bob Browne feels at home with either books or women. . . . Kappa Sigma seems to be going in for hockey in a big way—Some schedule. . . . There isn't a thing to the old "distance lends enchantment" gag—So don't let anybody try it on YOU—Will you? . . .

Sound Films Shown at German Club Meeting

Three reels of sound films depicting German medieval architecture were shown at the Deutscher Verein meeting last Tuesday evening.

The following students were initiated into the club: Alma Armstrong, Marion White, Elizabeth Dixon, Priscilla Haskell, Hope Jackman, and Clarence Pratt.

Dennis Curran, president of the club, had charge of the meeting.

Mr. Merle Hilborn, of the Experiment Station, spoke on Photomicrography at the first program meeting of the photography club held in August Hall on Monday, Oct. 31. Mr. Hilborn showed lantern slides both in black and white, and in color.

The meeting closed with a display of Halloween prints submitted by members of the club.

Look-out-for-the-Future Note: Prof. J. Hoover Mackin, University of Washington, predicts that ice, millions of tons of it, will return to the North American continent within two hundred thousand years. He says we're now living in an interglacial period. (A. C. P.)

New York City slums are the laboratories for a Wagner College course to train church workers. (ACP)

College enrollment experts predict enrollment in U.S. institutions of higher learning will begin to decline in 1943. (ACP)

M. C. A. NOTES

There will be a swing band rehearsal Friday night, November 11th, at 6 o'clock. Open House at 7:30 in the M.C.A. building.

A delegation to the M.S.C.M. Conference at Pittsfield will leave from the M.C.A. building at 1 p.m. Saturday, November 12th.

Sunday Vespers will be at 4:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre November 13th. Mr. Beverage will speak on "The Discipline of Truth." There will be selections by the Men's Quartet and Chorus. We are very desirous of having more students in our Chorus, which rehearses at 3 p.m. every Sunday.

Monday night Swing Band rehearsal at 6 p.m.

Wednesday evening, November 16th, Men's Glee Club rehearsal in 17 North Stevens at 6:30 p.m. New music has been secured and plans are being made to sing at Christmas Vespers.

Columbia University is fostering the "international point of view" through a newly organized Council of International Publications. (ACP)

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Karsokas Sparks Bowdoin To Win As Polar Bears Make Most of Scoring Chances; Maine Threatens Till End

Final Period Passes Fail To Counter For Pale Blue

Led by Benny Karsokas, its sparkplug, the Bowdoin Polar Bears defeated the University of Maine football team 13-6 in a clean hard-fought game on Whittier Field in Brunswick last Saturday afternoon.

Bowdoin made the most of its opportunities and went on two sustained drives which resulted in touchdowns.

In the first period the Polar Bears went on an 83-yard sustained drive after they had received Drew's kick on the Bowdoin 17-yard line. Haldane, Karsokas, and Bonzagni carried alternately on the march, but it was the gains of Karsokas alone that accounted for the touchdown. He broke away from the Maine 26 to a first down on the six-yard line and then after Haldane had picked up a yard at center, Karsokas again carrying, went around end to the Maine one-yard line from which he cut off left tackle for the first score of the game. Melindy's attempt to convert was wide.

Second Period

In the second period Maine was out to tie the score, and a break came when Drew intercepted Haldane's pass and ran to midfield.

Maine was not able to gain appreciably through the Bowdoin line at this point so that it was three passes by Drew to Stearns that set the stage for Mallett to plunge over off right tackle from the two-yard line. Dyer went into the game to attempt a kick from placement for the extra point, but the kick was wide.

The half ended with the score tied 6-6.

Maine appeared to be on the road to victory in the third quarter when a combination of Gerrish's running and Drew's passing to Shute brought the ball to the Bowdoin 23. Here, however, the Maine attack stalled as Drew, attempting to connect with Shute on three separate occasions, was unable to throw by a Bowdoin aerial defense that was strengthening.

Dyer Recovers

Maine lost the ball but two plays later Dyer recovered a fumble on the Bowdoin 26-yard line, and again Maine had a chance to score, but Bowdoin was now defending beautifully against Drew's bullet passes.

Maine held the Polar Bears offense in check until early in the fourth period when Drew quick kicked to Bonzagni who got back to his own 42-yard line. On the following play, the shifty Bowdoin back sprinted to the Maine 43-yard line and then Coach Adam Walsh rushed Beny Karsokas, who had been injured at the end of the first half, back into the game.

Karsokas provided the fire that had been lacking in the Bowdoin backfield since the beginning of the third quarter for he carried the brunt of the burden on a march which netted a touchdown. He finally cut off his own left tackle to score. Melindy kicked the point after touchdown and the score was Bowdoin 13-Maine 6.

Maine tried desperately during the remainder of the game to pass its way down the field to even the count, but Bowdoin's backs were defending against Drew's and later Dyer's tosses and Maine could not seem to make passes which had worked so well earlier in the game, good for necessary gains.

Both teams played well, but there were several individuals who stood out both in victory and defeat. Roger Stearns played as fine a game at end as one would care to see. On the defense he turned plays inside time after time and he was on the receiving end of several passes that were complete. He twisted away from Benny Karsokas to set the stage for Maine's touchdown. Clary Genge was immense on the defense. He played an outstanding game in the Maine line and spent a good deal of the afternoon in the Bowdoin backfield where he threw the hard-charging Bowdoin backs behind the line.

Drew Led Attack

Drew, of course, as usual was the spearhead of the Maine attack, but the individual running star of the day was

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Cross Country Men To Run in Nationals

Both the varsity and freshman harriers will go to New York City next week-end to compete in the National Intercollegiate Meet on Monday.

Syracuse is the favorite among the twenty-one varsity teams entered, while Michigan State, Princeton, and Harvard are also reputed to be strong. Coach Jenkins' chief hope for his recently recruited New England champions is ace Don Smith who led his teammates to a sixth place position at Van Cortlandt Park last year. Also to be depended upon are Blaisdell, Ehrlénbach, and Whicher. The remainder of the ten man squad is composed of Meserve, Hartwell, Cummings, and Jordan.

A freshman team consisting of Gattcomb, Ingraham, Wiggins, Garfinkle, and Knaut will accompany the varsity to compete against first year men from eighteen other colleges over a course a mile shorter than that used by the varsity runners. Last year's freshman team, led by Blaisdell, took fifth place in the same meet.

Frosh Click On Passes To Down Jayvees, 13-0

The ability to produce a passing attack which clicked and the inability of the Junior Varsity to cope with it led the Freshmen to victory 13-0 in their struggle Thursday afternoon.

The Freshmen scored a touchdown in the second period and one in the fourth on passes from Barrows to Dalrymple. The game was hotly contested, with the Freshmen getting the better of the going, outplaying the J.V. in all phases of the game.

The first Freshman touchdown came in the second period when Barrows passed from his own 35 to Dalrymple, gaining 35 yards and putting the ball on the J.V. 35. Another pass, this time with Small on the receiving end, brought the ball down to the 15 yard line. A quarterback sneak gained a yard and on the next play Barrows lateraled to Crowley who went down to the 9 yard line before he was stopped. Barrows then faded back and passed to Dalrymple who was nailed on the J.V. 5. On the next play Crowley went over for a touchdown and dropkicked the point.

The second touchdown was set up by the Freshmen, in the fourth period after they started a march from the Jayvee's 34. Marching down to the goal line, they were placed back to the 25 because of two offsides and a

Doc Gerrish who played his best game of the year until he was injured in the fourth period. Bob Bennett should be given special mention for his steady and at times spectacular defensive work although his erratic passing gave the Maine backs some trouble. Nevertheless, he did a wonderful job at filling in for such a capable man as Burr on such short order.

For Bowdoin, the whole backfield was strong, and while Karsokas was the individual star of the Bowdoin team Haldane hit the center of the Maine line with such power that although apparently stopped he managed to pick up three or four yards even though no hole was opened. Fife's work against passes probably saved several Maine scores.

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Frosh End Season; Have Good Record

Defeating a strong J.V. team 13-0 last week, the Freshman football squad concluded its season with two victories, one tie, and one defeat.

At the opening of the season, Coach Jones was faced with the task of molding a team comparable with the sparkling yearling outfit of the year before from a squad greatly lacking in experience. Due to this fact, it was not until the second game that a definite placing of men could be made. In fact, changes were made all through the season in certain positions where two or even three men showed equal ability in carrying out their assignments.

The squad made up in grit and enthusiasm what they lacked in experience. Led by such outstanding performers as Barrows and Ballou, they played a hard, aggressive game of ball that in all but one instance produced victory.

Ed Barrows, perhaps, loomed greatest in individual ability. A hard charging, smashing fullback, he crashed through for many first downs when they were most needed. He played his best in the pinches, and several times carried the ball from the danger zone after an opponent's kick had placed the ball deep in Maine territory.

Pollock also played excellent ball in the backfield. His well-timed kicks carried far down field; and his passing showed well. Nat Crowley, also, turned in well-played games. He combined on many passes for good gains, and blocked well. Parker Small, who shifted through several positions during the season, did excellent work in all.

In the line, Ballou was a key man on offense, a bear on defense. In the games, he roamed all over the field making tackles. Coffin carried out his assignments well and showed great improvement during the season. Dalrymple, Ross, and Kirkpatrick showed well at times, both on offense and defense. The line as a whole should get credit for their work during the season. It was their fine blocking which enabled the backs to break into the clear time after time.

The frosh did unusually well, not only because they lacked previous experience for the most part, but because they were pitted against some of the best teams, Bridgton, Ricker, and Kents Hill have turned out. The season's record is as follows: Freshmen 7, Ricker 6; Freshmen 0, Kents Hill 0; Freshmen 7, Bridgton 13; Freshmen 13, Junior Varsity 0.

Colby College is constructing the first functionally-planned college campus in this country. (A.C.P.)

holding penalty. At this point the Barrows-Dalrymple combination clicked for another touchdown. Crowley's attempted dropkick failed.

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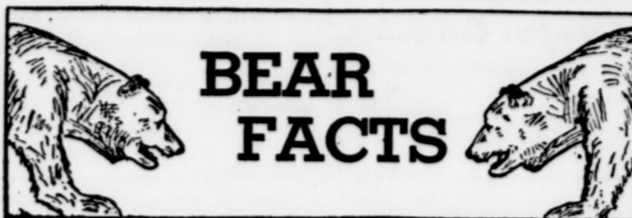


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BEAR FACTS

By Erwin E. Cooper

Coach Jenkins's Varsity Harriers are to be congratulated on winning the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship. Don Smith's near record-breaking performance under such difficult weather conditions should definitely stamp him as a threat in next week's National Championships at Newark.

While I am on the subject of cross country, I am reminded that George Lythcott, sports columnist for the *Bates Student*, writing in last week's issue of that paper thought that a possible reason why Maine won the state meet was that Bates was suffering from overconfidence that resulted in a letdown. I am surprised that anyone could read such an explanation into the results of this year's state meet, especially when the first three men to finish were under the old record and two of those men were Maine men.

Certainly this week's performance by the Maine harriers should leave no doubt in anyone's mind that the Black Bear is this year's ruler of the state's Hill and Dalers.

Saturday I was talking to one of the Bowdoin players whose job it was to imitate Genge's style of play against the Bowdoin first string, and the said player informed me that Genge was going to take a terrific beating in the game that was to be played that afternoon. It seemed that Coach Adam Walsh figured that Genge's rushing high-charging type of play would be a setup for a mousetrap. All of which but goes to prove that even the best plans of men go astray, for Genge played one of his best games of the season and the Bowdoin backs were very familiar with him before the afternoon was over.

Another noticeable thing about the game was its characteristic clean type of play. The fact that almost every newspaper commented on it was assurance enough that spectators would rather see this clean type of football than the knock 'em down drag 'em out brass knuckle variety.

That Maine's clean type of play is appreciated elsewhere is quite evident for some of the players on the Bowdoin squad told me before the game that Adam Walsh took pains when he brought out last year's pictures of the Bowdoin-Maine game, to point out that Maine players deliberately rolled over instead of piling on top of Bowdoin players who were on the ground. "That's the type of team you're going to play against this Saturday," commented the Bowdoin mentor, who it is reported is still bitter about the Bowdoin-Colby tilt.

N. E. CROSS COUNTRY (Continued from Page One)

Team scores, Maine 90, Bates 96, Tufts 102, Conn. State 120, B. U. 132, N. H. 156, M. I. T. 159, R. I. 165, Bowdoin 196, Mass. State 202, Northeastern 231, Holy Cross 297, Colby 340, Springfield 348.

Freshman race, 1-Tingley (R. I.), 2-Robbins (Conn. State), 3-Reisman (Northeastern), 4-Babcock (Bowdoin), 5-Igo (B. U.), 10-Gatcomb (M.), 15-Ingraham (M.), 18-Wiggins (M.), 46-Garfinkle (M.), 58-Roben (M.), 51-Knaut (M.).

Play has advanced slowly this last week in the doubles tournament. In the upper bracket Kent and Pierce upheld their number one seeding by breaking into the finals with a win over Hinckley and Stusilis (6-1) (6-1) in the quarter-finals and another over MacGillivray and Crockett (7-5) (7-5) (6-1) in the semi-finals. MacGillivray and Crockett had reached the semi-finals round by defeating Chase and Chandler (4-6) (6-2) (7-5).

In the lower bracket Chamberlain and Cahill were scheduled to face Guard and Welch in a quarter-final match, the winner meeting Hamilton and Maines in the semi-finals.

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Blue Grid Warriors End Season; Green Team Is Better Than Expected

Veteran Squad Will Return to Togs Next Autumn

By Dave Astor

Three wins against four losses is the record piled up by the varsity football team for the current season. This might not appear to be an enviable record, but, when taking into consideration the extreme inexperience of the team and that three of its losses were by one touchdown margins and the fourth defeat was at the hands of one of the most powerful teams in the east, the Black Bears can claim a fairly successful season.

Graduation left every position except the fullback berth vacant. The inexperience of the squad with which Coach Brice had to deal made the future look gloomy, but this was Maine's year to build and this inexperience had to be dealt with.

When the Black Bears took the field against Rhode Island only one man, Pete Mallett, started that game the year before. Inexperience showed itself clearly in that encounter. A last-minute touchdown drive in the wake of defeat made the Maine fans forget the inexperience and look forward to a team that would make up for its impediment by a never-say-die fighting spirit.

Lose to N. Y. U.

The following week the Bricemen lost to a powerful N.Y.U. eleven. The Black Bears earned the plaudits of the crowd, however, for the Violet powerhouse was able to score only three touchdowns over the Maine team.

The experience against N.Y.U. apparently helped greatly because New Hampshire was no trouble for the Pale Blue to overcome. Sparked offensively by Dana Drew and defensively by Ken Burr, Maine easily waded through Connecticut State and Bates.

Up until the fourth period when a

speedster named Johnny Daggett came into the limelight, Colby appeared to be the fourth Maine victim. Daggett, however, proceeded to run wild through the entire Maine line and in the last few minutes of that game, Maine was defeated.

The Bowdoin-Maine game is still fresh in the memory of those who were fortunate enough to attend this battle of inspired teams. Again it was the running of one man which caused the defeat of Maine.

This fall's campaign earned football immortality for many Maine men. Dana Drew carried the offensive burden during the entire season. Although he was unable to score a single touchdown, Drew's passes led to almost every one of Maine's six-pointers. His kicking averaged some forty odd yards which speaks for itself.

Mighty Roger

Maine's mighty atom, Roger Stearns, was strong defensively and offensively, in spite of his 150 pounds, at one of the end posts. Time after time Stearns caught passes for sizeable gains and, almost as many times, spilled opposing ball carriers or material losses.

The Pale Blue can boast of the strongest middle of the line in the state. Center Ken Burr's merits as the defensive spark and Clary Genge's and Ed Cook's strong defensive play have brought meritorious comment from every opposing coach and team. Tom Verrill, as Cook's substitute, also turned in many sparkling performances.

As proof that this was the year in which Maine was building, the following are those who have occupied starting positions will be available next year: ends, Stearns and Lane; tackles, Johnson and Peabody; guards, Cook and Genge; center, Burr; backs, Reitz, Bennett, Arbor, and Gerrish.

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Brown University chartered a plane to fly to the Dartmouth-Brown game. (A.C.P.)



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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

S.A.E. Informal

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its fall informal dance last Friday night. Paul Monaghan and his orchestra furnished the music. Chaperons were: Mrs. Edith McCollum, house mother; Major and Mrs. Harry Henckle; Captain and Mrs. George Loupret; Dr. and Mrs. George McReynolds.

Those attending were: Albert Bahrt, Mary Parkhurst; Rockwood Berry, Charlotte White; Albert Toner, Margaret Orser; George Temple, Erea Browne; Homer Oakford, Gertrude Burger; Walter Strang, Charlene Perkins; Dwight Barrell, Elaine Benjamin; Wallace Beardsell, Elizabeth McAlary; Linwood Richard, Miriam Browne; Leroy Fuller, Jane Treadwell.

Leon Breton, Helen Wormwood; John Derry, Virginia Moulton; Antonio Fergatto, Constance Philbrook; Donald Moore, Elaine Franck; James Spaulding; Arline Tardy, Russell Wooley, Thelma Edes; Paul Wyman, Mary Oberly; Francis Lovering, Virginia Burke; Blake Smith, Marguerite Benjamin.

Fred Patterson, Anita Miller; Harry Byran, Dorothy Lynch; William Ward, Violet Hamilton; Robert Cullinan, Elizabeth Emery; Norman Carlisle, Patricia Cliff; Dwight Brown, Priscilla Haskell; Calvin Gilbert, Belle Devereaux; Raymond Palmer, Elizabeth Luce; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heald; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEachern.

Red Cross Disaster Relief Described in Reddy Speech

Mr. Maurice Reddy, the assistant national director of Disaster Relief for the American Red Cross, spoke Wednesday afternoon in the Little Theatre.

Mr. Reddy, who organized the hurricane area after the storm and directed the activities of the Red Cross, discussed the disaster and the methods employed by the Red Cross and the problems encountered in disaster relief.

Professor Dow Attends Convention in Augusta

Prof. Edward F. Dow attended the annual convention of the Maine Municipal Association held Tuesday and Wednesday in Augusta. Tuesday, he was accompanied by a group of advanced government students, who attended the morning, afternoon, and evening sessions.

Dr. George McReynolds To Speak at Wesley Forum

Dr. George McReynolds will speak on "A Constructive Foreign Policy for the United States," at the Wesley Forum Sunday, November 13. The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. at the Wesley House.

A dancing class will be held at the M.C.A. Open House tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 8:30.

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Girls' Rushing Ends With Ten Parties

Informal rushing for women will be over after the Thanksgiving holidays, and formal rushing will begin. Formal rushing will include two parties, one small party, dutch treat, from 5 to 7:30 in the afternoon, and one big party given by the sorority women to the rushees, held from 5 to 9 in the evening.

During the formal rushing period, Panhellenic suggests that the freshman women do not sit with the upperclass women at meals.

On Tuesday, November 22, all freshman women are required to report in the Faculty Room in South Stevens at any time convenient to them during the day.

The dates for the small parties of the sororities will be as follows: Tuesday, November 29, Pi Beta Phi; Wednesday, November 30, Phi Mu; Thursday, December 1, Delta Delta Delta; Friday, December 2, Chi Omega, and Sunday, December 4, Alpha Omicron Pi.

The dates for the large rushing parties will be as follows: Tuesday, December 6, Pi Beta Phi; Saturday, December 10, Chi Omega; Sunday, December 11, Alpha Omicron Pi; Monday, December 12, Phi Mu; and Tuesday, December 13, Delta Delta Delta. There will be a period of absolute silence from Tuesday, December 13, at 9 o'clock, to Thursday, December 15, at 5 o'clock. Wednesday, December 14, the bids from the sororities are due.

M.O.C. Members Will Hike To Fitt's Pond Saturday

The M.O.C. has scheduled an overnight trip to Camp Roosevelt at Fitt's Pond for Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20. The number will be limited to 54, and those desiring to go should sign up with Elizabeth Libbey, Ruth McClelland, Ruth Worcester, Albert Bahrt, Robert Cook, or James FitzPatrick.

Commercial Yeast Industry To Be Outlined by King

Mr. H. L. King, technical director of the Brass Yeast Corporation, Newark, New Jersey, will speak on yeast and fermentation, outlining the development of the commercial yeast industry, to juniors and seniors in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering in 305 Aubert Hall Wednesday morning, November 16, at 9:00. Other persons interested are invited.

NOTICE

The lecture by Col. Frank A. Southard scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed. Mr. Gerrish, associated with the Maine Public Utilities Commission, will talk on "Rates and Rate Making" next Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in Room 6 South Stevens.

Scabbard and Blade will meet in North Stevens tonight at 6:30.

Campus Calendar

Thursday Nov. 10
7:00 p.m. Campus Broadcast over WLBZ

Friday Nov. 11
9:30 a.m. Armistice Day Assembly. Memorial Gym.
Speaker: Prof. James T. Shotwell

1:00 p.m. Campus meeting. M.C.A. Building
8:00 p.m. Delta Tau Delta Informal
Music Club Stag Dance
Phi Gamma Delta Informal
Pi Beta Phi Informal

Saturday Nov. 12
2:00 p.m. Sophomore-Freshman "Hat" game. Women's Athletic Field
8:00 p.m. Colvin Informal
Phi Mu Delta Informal

Sunday Nov. 13
3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Women's Student Government Association Tea. Balentine Hall
4:15 p.m. Vesper Service. Little Theatre

Off-Campus Women Elected To Nominating Committees

The following off-campus women's delegates for the class nominating committees were announced today by Emily Rand, women's representative to the Student Government: freshman, Jane Mulvaney; sophomore, Claralyn Preble; junior, Anne Perry; and senior, Elizabeth Dickson.

It is the duty of these women to meet with the nominating committees of their respective classes and to nominate one person for each major office and two persons for class committees.

Emily Dean spoke on the Danforth Fellowship at the Home Economics Club initiation held Wednesday evening in Merrill Hall. The business meeting was conducted by President Marjorie Deering.

Acting Classes To Give Selections Saturday

The first presentation of the two acting classes under the direction of Mr. Joseph K. Miller will be given Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre.

Some of the scenes from classic comedies and tragedies to be presented are: the Sutor Scene from "The Merchant of Venice," the Mad Scene from "Hamlet," the Balcony Scene from "Romeo and Juliet," and the Sleep-walking Scene from "Macbeth."

Those taking part in the presentation are: Charles Benjamin, Joan Chapman, Mildred Chapman, Mansfield Hunt, Mary Jones, Elizabeth Kruse, Clark Kune, Elizabeth Mulholland, Elnora Savage.

Sarah Barter, Priscilla Brown, Marvis Creamer, Barbara Crocker, Sara Culbertson, Allen Dyer, Thelma Edes, Marie Folsom, Allen Goud, Irene Whitman, Eunice Gale.

Virginia Howe, Cortna Kingsley, Phyllis Marks, Fred Patterson, Virginia Pease, Leona Perry, and Barbara Welch.

Student and Faculty Arts Clubs Will Meet Together

A joint meeting of the Student and Faculty Art Clubs will be held in Alumni Gym on November 19. All students in the College of Arts and Sciences are invited to attend.

Student Club committees, to cooperate with those of the Faculty Club, comprise: Alice Ann Donovan, Jane Page, Bob Atwood, and Warren Fish on the program committees; Betty Luce and Helen Wormwood, who will serve on the refreshment committee.

NOTICE

The Rev. Gordon Gillette of the Old Town Episcopal Church will hold Holy Communion services in the M.C.A. next Sunday at 9 a.m. A breakfast will follow the service. All Episcopalian students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to attend.

Will Present Slide Rule At Technology Smoker

The annual Technology Smoker, sponsored each year by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and originally scheduled for this week, will be held instead at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 16, in Alumni Gymnasium.

Election of new members will be announced at that time. A slide rule will also be awarded to the student who received the highest ranks in last year's freshman class in the College of Technology.

Prof. Charles P. Weston, head of the department of mechanics and a member of the class of 1896, will address the gathering. All students in the College of Technology are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Chi Sigma To Sponsor Social For Arts and Tech

Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity, will sponsor a get-together November 22 at 305 Aubert Hall. All students in the Arts and Sciences college as well as those from Technology are invited. It will be an informal gathering with speakers from the Arts college. Refreshments will be served.

Nominating Committees For Classes To Meet

Nominating committees for the four classes will meet Tuesday, November 15, in the following rooms in Rogers Hall, it was announced by the Student Senate last Tuesday. At 7:00, seniors will meet in room 22 and juniors in 21, while at 7:30, the sophomores will meet in 22 and freshmen in 21. Earl Reed was also appointed to the vacant freshman recorder position.

Professor Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government, will give a course in current world problems at Ellsworth high school starting November 3 and continuing weekly. This course is open to all teachers and interested citizens.

Correspondence Course Regulations Changed

Revised regulations of the College of Arts and Sciences in regard to correspondence courses announced today by Dean Edward J. Allen are as follows:

1. Beginning with the academic year 1939-40, no courses taken by correspondence shall be counted for credit unless special permission is given by the dean of the college in the case of freshmen and sophomores, and by the dean and the major adviser in the case of juniors and seniors.

2. The maximum number of hours of correspondence work toward a degree in the college is limited to twelve.

3. No student while registered in the college may take a correspondence course or any part thereof for credit during the academic year, nor may any student receive credit for such work while enrolled in the summer session. It is understood that the academic year includes holidays and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring vacations.

RACHEL FIELD (Continued from Page One)

writing about the State of Maine and has made many references to Maine in the inscription which she wrote on the fly leaves of her gift books to the library.

Patronize Our Advertisers

BOWDOIN TRAIN (Continued from Page One)

body wanted to sleep, for the lights in most of the cars went out shortly after the start back. The conductors carried lanterns through the cars now and then as they went about their perpetual search to find if the cars were all there. One conductor, who must have lost some sleep the night before, insisted on keeping somebody awake, and stood beside the fuse-box in one of the forward cars throughout the trip. In contrast to many of the others, this car was noisy all the way back with improvised and unusual ballads.

The stop at Bangor brought back the lights and aroused the students from their slumbers. The hats went back on the heads, and, after a general rushing about by everybody, the train moved on to the Webster station. The students went home and became once more, one hopes, normal.

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