

Fall 10-5-1939

Maine Campus October 05 1939

Maine Campus Staff

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Jayvees Open With
M.C.I. Saturday
Morning

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

"Campus" Broadcast
WLBZ-7:15
Tonight

Z 265

Vol. XLI

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 5, 1939

No. 3

Third Annual Freshman Parents Day October 14; Full Program Planned

Regular Routine Of College Life Is Feature

INVITATIONS SENT

Military, Class Rooms, Labs To Be Open For Inspection

Mothers and fathers of University freshmen will be invited here for the third annual Freshman-Parents' Day sponsored by the University and the General Alumni Association on Saturday, October 14, according to an announcement from Mr. Percy Crane, director of admissions, and chairman of the student-faculty committee.

Notices are being sent by the University announcing the program and inviting the parents to visit on this occasion to get better acquainted with the regular life of the University. All freshmen should urge their parents to attend.

The program will attempt to feature the regular daily routine of college life. Classrooms, laboratory work, and military drill will be open for parents' inspection.

Preliminary Program

The preliminary program for the day will include the following items:

8:30 to 5:00 Registration, Alumni Hall Lobby
9:30 Ricker-Freshman Football Game
(Continued on Page Four)

Bickford, Oldest Graduate, Dies

Charles S. Bickford, 79, who was the oldest alumnus of the University, being graduated in 1882, died suddenly Sunday at his home in Belfast.

He spent most of his life in Belfast, his birthplace, and was associated with newspapers throughout the state and in Boston.

Mr. Bickford, one of the thirty-three students who were graduated in 1882, was a member of Beta Theta Pi, one of the two fraternities then existing on campus. As a loyal alumnus, he rarely missed a commencement.

He had been connected with *The Progressive Age* in Belfast, a weekly, in 1893 and 1894, and for the last eleven years he was with *The Republican Journal*.

Leadership Meeting Planned for Women

A leadership conference will be held on campus, October 21 and 22, to afford women students an opportunity to study and discuss problems of leadership. This conference is sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Y.W.C.A.

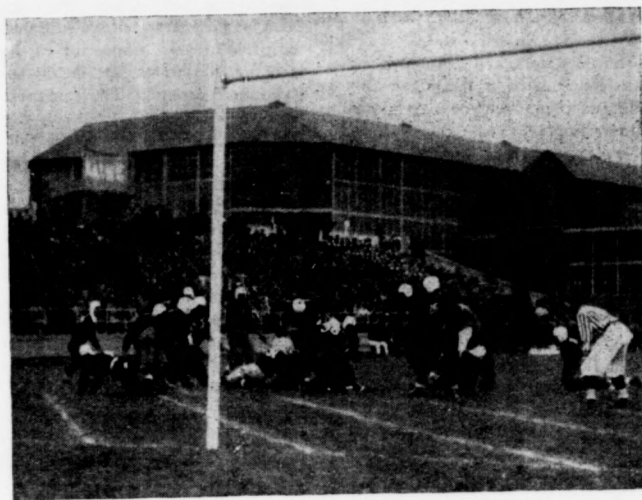
To meet the college woman's need for training in filling executive positions which she now holds or will hold outside of college, it is planned to conduct small, informal group discussions and talks on particular subjects. Each girl, when she registers for a nominal fee the preceding week, will sign up for the group or groups of her chief interests.

Topics already slated for study are: duties of a president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary, parliamentary procedure, publicity and advertising, duties and functions of a social chairman, proctors, a program committee, a membership chairman, a dining-room committee, refreshment committee, and job application technique.

More complete details of this two-day program will appear in next week's *Campus*.

The general committee in charge of the conference is made up of Anna Verrell, chairman, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Miss Ruth Pendleton, Miss Helen Lengyel, Alice Ann Donovan, Helen Grace Lancaster, Edna Adams, Marjorie Deering, Jane Holmes, Elizabeth Kruse, Priscilla Bickford, Marguerite Bannigan. The publicity committee has Marguerite Bannigan for chairman and Barbara Orff, Kay Boyle, Mary Scribner, and Ellen Stevens as its other members.

Gerrish 6, Arnold 0



Harold "Doc" Gerrish scores the first Maine touchdown of the year on a line plunge

Maine Enters Intercollegiate Debate Group

Bates and Bowdoin Among Six Other Colleges

The University debating club plans a busy season, Dr. Howard L. Runion announced today. The debate team has been admitted into the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, and will compete with Bates, Bowdoin, University of Connecticut, M. I. T., Wesleyan, and Pembroke.

The first round, to be completed before Christmas, will consist of Bates at M. I. T.; M. I. T. at the University of Connecticut; Connecticut at Maine; Maine at Bowdoin; Bowdoin at Wesleyan; and Wesleyan at Bates.

The second round, to be completed March 1, will be Bates at the University of Connecticut; Connecticut at Wesleyan; Wesleyan at Bowdoin; Bowdoin at Bates; Pembroke at M. I. T.; Maine at Pembroke; and M. I. T. at Maine.

The third round, to be completed before April first, will consist of Bates (Continued on Page Four)

'Campus' To Broadcast Thursday at 7:15 P. M.

The first *Maine Campus* broadcast of the year was given last Thursday, September 28, at 5:30.

Coach Fred Brice was interviewed by David Astor, sports editor of the *Maine Campus*, about the Maine football team and football in general.

News items were given by Charles Peirce, editor-in-chief of the *Maine Campus*, Marcia Finks, and Margaret Bannigan.

The *Maine Campus* broadcast, commencing this week, will, until further notice, be given Thursday at 7:15 over station WLBZ.

Bobo Gives the Lowdown On the Football Rally

By Buel Godwin

Last Friday night Betty, Mary, Oscar, and I were full of good old peppy college spirit; so we decided that we would go to the rally. The girls powdered their noses and Oscar and I put a comb in our pockets, for one never knows when a woman wants to change the style of her hair. Then we slipped up to campus in *Shasta* with the crowd, and what a crowd. All of the freshmen were out. We came by the Kappa Sigmas and saw them getting their parade ready. We drifted on up to the campus with *Shasta* hitting on two cylinders, and leaving her tied to a tree, joined the parade just as it was on its last charge across the mall.

Being very wise, we ran for the gym, because one can never tell whether there will be any good seats left on such an occasion. Other people had the same idea, apparently, because we had to sit in the second row, but we could still hear Bill Treat.

There we sat like Roman nobility on a holiday, with all the freshmen running back and forth like a bunch of monkeys in a jungle trying to pick the best limb from which to watch the

show.

With a flourish of trumpets and a roll of drums, the Kappa Sigmas' parade was on. It was a parade, too. They do have the (can't think of an adjective) goat. It has a habit of getting on the boys' beds though. The K. S.'s did lovely flourishes with their drum sticks and beautiful trills on the sax. Rhys Williams was right in there with the trumpet, too, believe me. Finally, feeling very happy and full of vim, vigor, and vitality, they climbed into the balcony with the other spectators.

Then the cheer leaders came on with their nice clean pants and blue coats. Those girls certainly are beautiful. Betty said that the boys weren't so bad. Mary and Oscar didn't say anything. One of the cheer leaders has a boy friend who plays on the team. I think that they all should have. Just think how much more pep they would have when it comes to yelling. It's too bad girls don't play, too. We all noticed one significant fact among the cheer leaders. Although they have had darned little time in which to

(Continued on Page Four)

Strong Desire For Peace, Poll Shows

Students In Favor Of "Cash and Carry" Neutrality Law

Decided differences of opinion marked the first *Campus* poll of the year, Charles Leining, chairman of the committee announced. The results of some of the questions of international significance are so close that it seems doubtful as to whether or not the results are valid for all of the students.

The student body, generally speaking, is almost unanimously against entering the war in Europe at the present time. Five hundred seventy negative votes were cast against 12, favoring immediate military entry of the United States into the war.

A slight, yet significant, majority favor the repeal of the current embargo and the institution of a "cash and carry" neutrality policy. The vote was 322 for the "cash and carry" plan against 258 negative votes.

The results of the remaining three questions follow:

3. Would you be willing to fight if:
A. The United States' territorial possessions were attacked? Yes: 327; No: 303.

B. Any country in the western hemisphere were attacked? Yes: 327; No: 303.

C. The United States proper were attacked? Yes: 568; No: 10.

D. United States' maritime rights were violated? Yes: 264; No: 326.

E. It became apparent that France and England were in danger of defeat? Yes: 287; No: 332.

4. Do you favor renewing the old Maine tradition of having a bear, University mascot, present at all home football games? Yes: 515; No: 76.

5. Would you sincerely support a date bureau if organized? Yes: 307; No: 267.

'Campus' Promotes Charles Leining '41

Charles Leining, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed News Editor of the *Maine Campus* to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph Ingham, it was announced today by Charles Peirce, Editor-in-Chief.

Leining, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, was formerly a reporter on the *Campus* staff and headed the poll committee. He is a member of the Jayvee football squad.

Haucks To Entertain Faculty and Freshmen

A formal reception for all faculty members will be held Tuesday, October 10, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. by President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, at their home.

Members of the freshman class will be entertained informally by President and Mrs. Hauck on Wednesday evening, October 11, from 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

Maine Faces Rhode Island Eleven Here on Saturday; Visitors Will Be Real Test

Bennett Plans For Annual Homecoming

Bowdoin-Maine Game Will Be Feature Of Week-End

The committee charged with the plans for this year's annual Homecoming Program has been appointed and is actively engaged in making plans for the outstanding alumni event of the autumn. Chairman of the committee this year is Earl Bennett, '28.

Other alumni members of the committee this year are Winthrop Libby, '32, Fred Lamoreau, '30, Miss Marion Rogers, '30, Ted Curtis, '23, A. D. Nutting, '27, and Parker Frost, '35. Representing the student body on the committee are Donald Smith and Marjorie Deering, both seniors.

The program being planned by the committee will follow in general the outline of previous years. November 11, Armistice Day, is the date, and the main feature of the program will be the Maine-Bowdoin football game, final state series game of the year. Events will include a football rally, "M" Club meeting and dance, Friday night; and on Saturday a variety of features, including especially the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon at noon, at which time the Alumni Service Emblem will be awarded.

Stenography Offered On Campus If Wanted

If twenty students signify their desire to take shorthand and typing by Saturday noon, these courses will be offered in Room 32, South Stevens, it was announced by Dean Edward J. Allen.

Regular commercial teachers of Old Town High School will be the instructors. Unfortunately, their regular duties in Old Town make it impossible to schedule the courses before 4:20. The shorthand course will be presented from 4:20 to 5 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Typing will be offered from 4:20 to 5 on Tuesday and Thursday and during another hour which is to be arranged.

A fee of fifteen dollars will be charged for each course for one semester. Special times are to be arranged for practice typing.

If the specified number of students do not indicate their desire to register, before Saturday noon, the plan will be abandoned for the fall semester.

Who Wears What Where Campus Cuties Caper

First Night. Many a co-ed surged into action, gay and resplendent, to appear inside the gates of the gym for the home coming stag dance. The object? To hold or attract a man. (First impressions do count.) For those appearing on the dressy side, fall wools, with bright accents, were most prominent. That gray pin-striped flannel with fireman red accessories caught everyone's eye. Skirts and sweaters are by no means on the decline, and in contrast with last year the combinations were of matching wool. Weren't the plum and grape shades gorgeous? Well, so long to the dance. It is fun to be back.

Eight O'Clock. Bang! Back to the realities of life again. Drag out the uniform (skirt and sweater; add saddle shoes and socks) grab the big zippered notebook and you have five minutes to get to class. A ribbon in your hair, adding a pert and finished touch to your costume, does wonders toward raising a drooping head at that first lecture. In spite of her rush and weariness (at such an hour), she manages to remember her pearls, one, two, three strands. Some of our brave sisters ventured forth in their knee-length socks. What a sensation! But we can hold Maine against Wellesley and Smith any day. And when cold winter sets in, we'll probably have a better score.

Out of class at last, and "wheeling" to the bookstore for a "coke." Spirit of Old Maine. Of course we mean the licking we gave Arnold. Many a co-ed ached to appear in her new, swank topcoat. But, alas, too warm! She resigned herself to donning the traditional sport jacket and skirt. Even amidst the startling array of the freshman caps her style wasn't cramped. In spite of all that glory she did stand out.

Big Time Saturday Night. Smashing victories add spice to vic parties. Barely time to change and off to jive. One young miss scored a private hit in her navy and white striped taffeta. The more conservative scored their hits with shaded color combinations of wool. Personally, we love the shoes this year. They have smooth graceful lines, and, confidentially, girls, no more drooping arches or buckles in the heels.

Don't put on all your new outfits. Remember, the year is young yet, and some are still using their summer wardrobes with cardigans.

268 Students Make Spring Dean's List

College of Agriculture Leads Record List With Even 100

With 268 students on the Dean's List last semester, the University beat its record-breaking average of the previous spring by a margin of 25, Registrar James A. Gannett announced today.

With 45 seniors, 43 juniors, 11 sophomores, and 2 two-year agriculture students making 3 point or over, the College of Agriculture led with a total of 100. Following as closely as possible, the College of Arts and Sciences, with a total of 99, had 26 seniors, 38 juniors, 34 sophomores, and 1 special student on the list.

The College of Technology contributed 69 students, including 16 seniors, 26 juniors, and 27 sophomores. The School of Education had 5 seniors with a 3-point average.

Every college but that of Education beat its last spring's record, the College of Education.

(Continued on Page Four)

Off-Campus Girls Organize For Year

The first meeting of the Off-Campus Women, for the year, was held, with about eighty-five present, Thursday evening at the M.C.A. building in the form of a "Get-Acquainted" party for freshmen women.

During the early part of the evening a business meeting was held with Ruth Leavitt, president, presiding. The executive committee for the coming year was elected. The new members are Carolyn Preble, Marjorie Holden, Ardythe Rand, Josephine Blake, Barbara Farnham, Virginia Hastings, and June Webster.

Social plans for the coming year were discussed and committees appointed by Dorrice Dow, social chairman, for the fall and spring parties. Leona Runion, Clarice Herbert, and Robertine Theriault were chosen for the first fall party, and Barbara Savage, Josephine Blake, and Mary Lovely for the spring parties.

After the business meeting, games were played and singing was led by Miss Beth Pendleton, followed by serving of refreshments.

The committee in charge of the affair was Dorrice Dow, social chairman, assisted by Mary Burke Barbara Farnham, Josephine Blake, Louise Grindle, and Elizabeth Albert.

Abbruzzi and Keaney Are Stars

LINE STRONG

Brice Sees Rams As Year's Best Opponents

By Bill Chandler

According to Coach Brice the Maine Bears will face their hardest game of the season Saturday. Rhode Island is expected to give Maine more competition than any of the state series contenders.

With two games under their belt, the Rams are a well-experienced squad. An early start during the first week in September put the Rhody players in good shape. Not in the same class with their first two opponents, Rhode Island nevertheless showed up creditably. Providence barely eked out a win over them by a one touchdown margin. Last Saturday long punting and savage tackling by the Rams held off a powerful Brown eleven during the first half, allowing the Bruins only one touchdown drive. At the end of a thirty-four to nothing score at the finishing gun, Rhode Island displayed considerable resistance against the heavily favored Brown team which is even greater than the eleven of last year that squelched Harvard.

R. I. Stars

All New England Duke Abbruzzi will again spark Rhody against Maine. A deadly tackler and a brilliant runner, Abbruzzi has proved to be greater than last year by his performance against Brown. A consistent visitor to Maine with Rhode Island teams, and a man

(Continued on Page Three)

Burt To Address Int'l Relations Club

Everett J. Burt, instructor in the Department of Economics and Sociology, will discuss economic effects of the current European war upon the United States, at the first meeting of the International Relations Club to be held next Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the faculty room in South Stevens, Charles Peirce, president of the club, announced today.

At this time plans will be announced for future meetings of the International Relations Club and a discussion will be held on other activities which the club may undertake, Peirce said. Refreshments will be served.

Frosh Rules Suspended For Owl Stag Dance

Freshman rules will be off from 6 o'clock Friday night, October 13, to 6 o'clock Saturday night to those who buy tickets to the annual Sophomore Owl's stag dance to be held October 13 in Alumni Gym, it was announced today by Robert French, president of the Owls.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for a scholarship fund for some worthy freshman.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. William Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace. Paul Monaghan and his nine-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the Owls and will be on sale in the dormitories, frat houses, and at the gate.

Guy Susi, '40, Elected President of A. S. C. E.

Guy Susi, '40, was elected president of the University chapter of the A.S.C.E. at a meeting held recently, according to an announcement made by Wilson Alford, '41, secretary.

Other officers are Carl Newhall, '41, vice president; Wilson Alford, '41, secretary, and John Reitz, '41, treasurer. The executive committee includes Prof. L. D. Stephenson, faculty member, William Rader, '40, Merrill Thomas, '40, Walter Stislulis, '41, and Richard Chase, '41.

The Maine Campus

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

Member
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

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Neutral Thought

In spite of all the widespread concern over the present efforts of Congress to devise satisfactory neutrality legislation, it is unlikely that these results alone will be crucial to America's position. This is not meant to minimize the importance of pending legislation, but rather to emphasize the fact that America's fate rests in much more powerful hands than those on the Foreign Relations Committee. The degree to which this legislation will affect our position depends largely on the degree to which it will affect public opinion. America need not fear war while its people are definitely opposed to entering. Nor can we hope to evade war if public sentiment urges active support of any belligerent. It is the mass opinion of the American people which will determine our course. But can this be depended upon to guide us right?

The people of this country are known to have easily led sympathies. During the emotional stress of war, these sympathies may be played upon to sway the nation far from its normal current of thought. Foreign propagandists well know this. Nearly every foreign news dispatch is sent for a purpose—which is usually not to convey the truth. America's thought is constantly subject to this foreign propaganda. In skilled hands it is the most powerful weapon of a belligerent. All nations know this, and none have failed to practice it. War is a struggle for lives. Anything goes on the propaganda front, as well as on the battle front. If we are to avoid submission to the propagandists, we must be prepared to analyze the situation intelligently, uninfluenced by false reports. In order that we may recognize this propaganda more easily, it would be well for us to review some of the common practices of the propagandists.

Beware of stories telling of brutal treatment accorded defenseless women and children. The treatment may have been unavoidable and unintentional while the army was seeking a legitimate military objective. There also may have been many soldiers killed, which is not mentioned. All belligerents are exercising strict censorship, but it does not follow that news dispatches are necessarily untrue. Usually some facts are deleted, but American correspondents are sometimes successful in sending through important news couched in indirect language. Regard announcements of great military successes and defeats with skepticism. The report of a great success by one side must be compared with the report by the other side before any fair conclusion can be drawn. "Unconfirmed reports" and stories written in general terms are not usually of the importance which they appear at first glance. Also, the troubles of the Americans abroad are often exaggerated in the press. At all times it should be remembered that propaganda is most effective when it is least obvious. It is often present in the most unsuspected places. The propagandist has an important task. He must not only influence neutrals to his country's support, but also seek to discourage the enemy and strengthen the morale of his army and people.

These facts, relative to foreign propaganda, should be borne in mind in the weeks to come. With a clear understanding of the propaganda forces and an alert mind we can observe the complexities of the European conflict with less chance of being victimized by the omnipresent influence of war propaganda. The exigencies of war again have made us aware of the great necessity of sane and rational thinking. To avoid the horrors of mass hysteria much depends on the attitude of American college students. It is the obvious duty of those who have had the benefit of a better understanding of the situation to help mold public opinion in the right direction. With this aim we will have a better chance of maintaining that neutrality which we failed to maintain in the last war.

W. W. T.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publications of the letter if desired. The ideas stated in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

October 3, 1939

Editor

The Campus

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychological fraternity, wishes to express its appreciation to the Campus for extending the opportunity of placing the "insert" in the edition of last week.

The organization also wishes to thank the student body for the fine way in which it patronized the Sigma Mu Sigma Stag Dance. The splendid support which the students gave assures the award for the coming year.

A. Douglas Glenville
Faculty Adviser

Public opinion will ultimately determine America's position in regard to the war. Keep posted.

Campus Calendar

Friday Oct. 6
Alpha Zeta Stag Dance at Memorial Gym.
Y.W.C.A. Tea, Balentine Hall

Saturday Oct. 7
M.C.I. vs. Jayvees at Orono—Football
Rhode Island at Orono—Football
Chi Omega Informal at Orono—P.V.C.C.
Tau Epsilon Phi Vic Party
S.A.E. Vic Party

NOTICE

The formation of a political science discussion group, which will meet Friday, October 6, at 3:30 at the M.C.A. was announced recently by Professor Edward F. Dow, faculty adviser. Membership is open to all interested students.

It is your duty to keep well informed in order that the United States may keep out of war.

Foreign Affairs

By Myer Alpert

This week, as for many more weeks to come, American neutrality is the leading subject of interest in the minds of the American people. Our dearest wish is to keep out of the great European conflict, and, with this wish in mind, we are carefully scrutinizing American policy and American neutrality legislation to see that we are kept off the road to war.

At the same time, however, Americans hope that the democratic side will win; we would like in some way to help without being involved, to give aid and comfort without taking up the burden. This complicates our neutrality controversy enormously and the entire affair is rapidly becoming a question of how far we can reconcile these conflicting desires.

One school of thought says that any aid we extend the Allies will inevitably involve us in the war and, therefore, isolation is the best policy. Others feel that for reasons of ultimate American security we must aid the Allies by means of "measures short of war." But what are these measures they suggest?

In the first place, this group feels that the "cash and carry" laws should be re-enacted. This law would permit the sale of goods to a warring nation only for cash, and only if the purchasing nation sends for them in its own ships. Thus, by keeping American shipping out of the war zones, and by preventing an American economic interest in the victory of one side, the advocates of this plan hope to lessen the chances of American involvement in the war. Thus two safeguards are added to the present American trade with the belligerents.

The same group also wants to allow the sale of all kinds of goods to the warring nations, instead of having the present illogical and arbitrary limits. In this way, they hope to aid the Allies while, at the same time, they have tried to make American neutrality more secure.

Opponents of these plans say that such changes in our present legislation would be an unneutral act and that Germany would protest such an action. There is no basis in international law for such an assertion. Nations in the past have frequently changed their neutrality laws during the course of a war with no protests either.

It is also said that to trade with the belligerents is an unneutral act; that to trade with one side alone will be so condemned by the other. Again there is no basis in international law for the assertion. At the present time Switzerland, Italy, Roumania, Hungary, Russia, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, and the Baltic countries all have trade relations with Germany. Are these countries unneutral? Will they be involved in the war because of the war trade? If any of these countries do get involved, it will be for other reasons, and if they stopped the trade, they would then be regarded as unneutral. How, then, can we, if we follow the limited program outlined above, be regarded as an unneutral nation? Legally and logically, we would be following a path of true neutrality.

Panhellenic Council Makes New Ruling

A tea will be held October 18 and 19 for freshmen, non-sorority upperclassmen, and transfer students at the Balentine sun parlors, it was announced by Panhellenic Council. Co-chairmen of the teas will be Barbara Ashworth and Elizabeth Peaslee. Also on the committee are Margaret Maxwell and Virginia Jewett.

It is a new regulation that there shall be no informal rushing this year for at least three weeks.

The members of the Panhellenic Council for 1939-40 are: Elizabeth Kruse, president; Elizabeth Peaslee, secretary; Dorothy Day, treasurer; and Virginia Jewett, Margaret Maxwell, Priscilla Bickford, Barbara Ashworth, Elizabeth Mosher, Margaret Steinmetz, Rachel Kent.

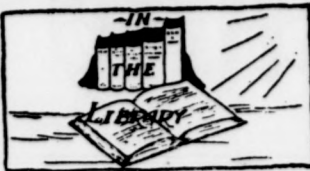
Edna Adams, Brewer Senior, Undergoes Appendectomy

Edna Adams, of the class of 1940, underwent an appendectomy, October 2, at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor.

She was taken ill while at the Student Christian Movement meeting in Springfield, Mass. She was on the executive committee for New England.

The Home Economics Club held a picnic at Piney Knoll on October 4, the purpose of which was to introduce the club to freshmen interested in becoming members.

Those in charge were Mary Boone, Elizabeth Peaslee, and Dorothy Phair.



By Marguerite Bannigan

No anthology seems complete without an explanation by the author of why he did the awful deed. And Somerset Maugham's latest publication undoubtedly follows the rule. His *Tellers of Tales*, "100 short stories from the United States, England, France, Russia, and Germany," is well cushioned with a discursive 25-page introduction which you may find faintly interesting.

Or if you've studied the short story at all, it may be old stuff. "It is natural for men to tell tales..." and he traces the history of this form of art. "I chose to start with the nineteenth century because it was then the short story acquired a character and currency it had not had before."

You may yawn a trifle at his obvious remarks on the material aspects of writing, that is, the bread-and-butter influence on an author. And when he reveals that demand controls supply you will discover how easily the page may be turned.

If you're at all inclined to nationalism in literature you'll glow probably as he recognizes that "in none of the countries of Europe has this form of fiction been so assiduously cultivated as it has been in the United States. In 1829 the North American Review looked upon it as a literary toy and encouraged it only because it would prepare American authors for 'noble and greater' exertions. But it has proved an end in itself."

Would-be novelists in those days who sought a public were hampered by the lack of a copyright law in finding a publisher and thus resorted to annuals which offered them an introduction to the public via the short story.

Unburdening himself of its history, he favors us with a few of Mr. Maugham's verdicts on that much-used and abused means of expression. Noting how its tempo has speeded up with the times (for example, compare Irving's leisurely style with the stepped-up Hemingway pace) he says this:

"The modern short story, with its lack of ornament, may seem bare to a succeeding generation and the colloquial manner which is the mode of the day may easily give way to a more formal style." He does admit, however, that "what was a good story at the beginning of the nineteenth century" will wear.

Such theories as "to copy life has never been the artist's business" and "the writer's business is not to pity, not to engage, but to understand" are expanded along with others.

Defending his collection he says that an anthologist's taste is the only standard. We can readily believe this after seeing how much attention he gives to the Russian writers. Maugham, who sees man as but a jest in the eternal mind, is arrested by the power of indeterminate, vaporous mystery they exert. For no other reason than his curiosity and his belief in the potentiality of their works, he presents a dozen or so relatively obscure Russian writers.

Most of the big names you'd expect in an aggregation of this sort are included—Hawthorne, Poe, Harte, Conrad, Crane, London, Dreiser, Anderson, Balzac, Flaubert, France, Joyce, Lawrence, Zweig, Hardy, Wilde, Wells, Tolstoy, Gorky, and Chekhov. If you enjoy short stories these hundred are recommended.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mimi

Well, back again, and just one happy family. Over a ton of students, 'tis said. And with so many new faces, new styles, new socks, new ideas, and new men it looks as if it ought to be a bang-up year—if you know what we mean... That new dormitory pushing out the sky on the left is a definite blot on the life of the senior girls. Nice for posterity—but we sure missed out... We were wondering if there is a fire and water sale on diamonds somewhere around. The campus was never so aflame. Congrats anyway to the lucky lassies and fortunate fellars.

You know, there are some things in this world we can't understand, and all of them is this. What in the devil leads anyone to think that making a freshman sing outside the bookstore is a way of punishing the freshman? If you had heard what came out of some of the froshes lungs, you would know why we have come to the conclusion that the joke is on us—self-inflicted torture, we call it.

The only thing we know about football is that the score is 0-0 before the game starts—but we did win a dollar on our usually not-so-hot memory. Two years ago (or was it three?) we played Lowell Textile and beat some thing like 34-0. A week later we read in a Boston paper that Lowell Textile had played last week's foe and beat them 58-0. Our obvious conclusions brought us a dollar. Considering the fact that that was the first money we ever earned, we find ourselves in the class of the bigwigs—those war-time dollar-a-year men.

A thoroughly American freshman took a positively American gal home from one of the stag dances during Freshman Week. Since he had been seeing her practically every day since college opened, he thought he should be able to kiss her goodnight without too much ado. At the last minute, not wanting to take advantage of her, he asked if he might. Her 'No' was quick (Thinking changes a gal's mind so). There was a pause—then the freshman asked:

"Is it 'cause I'm a German?"

Even the frosh gal was amazed. "What has that got to do with it?" She was indignant.

"Oh, I don't know. Everyone's blaming everything on the Germans nowadays. I just thought—"

Confidentially we think the freshman earned his kiss. P.S. He got it. It will be a big Dean's list this semester. How did we know? Gobs of people have been inquiring as to when it will put in its public appearance. Who else would ask but the "on-group"?

The Interfraternity Council announces that the following pledges have been recorded: Cecil S. Woodbury, Phi Eta Kappa; Dale J. Butterworth, Sigma Chi.

Keep America out of War.

Small Town Stuff

By University Snoops

News doesn't seem to be popping as fast as usual this week—Better start doing something about it for us, students... Anna Verrill seen with Bum LaBarge—Something new, eh??? Our apologies to Ken Burr—Guess Wheaton has IT this time...

Quoting Polly Reilly—"Gee, I wish I'd been home Sunday night"... Dana Nye seems to be right on hand for Carol Fossett...Doug Cowie now has to be content with little sister Dot at Bangor...

Billy Talbot didn't bother with the doorbell at Balentine last Friday—He used his sax instead when calling for Becky Hill... That was a good rally Friday night—Keep up the good elements and do away with the heckling ones... Incidentally, folks, did you hear Stevie Kierstead at the game Sat.??? Congrats to the team...

Warning to Helen Wormwood—Be careful what you say and when you say it... Nice looking ring that Ted gave Peggy last week-end—Congratulations... It didn't take transfer Rolly Rowe long to acquire her ring... Tell us, Bob Burleigh—Who's the new flame you have been seen with???

Leon and Flossie still going strong... We wouldn't want the frosh to know—but—Even the Owls get squelched occasionally for conduct—Especially in the Libe... Didn't you all just love the new football uniforms??? Certainly did something for the players, didn't it??? Elnora, didn't George look grand?... Those tall, dark, and handsome brutes... Well, see you all next week—With more news—We hope... Mustachioed muscle-men at Sigma Chi—Lefty Bennett, Clarry Genge, and Johnny Mayo.

M. C. A. NOTES

Beth Pendleton, new secretary of the Y.W.C.A., will be introduced to students at a tea Friday afternoon in Balentine parlors from three to five o'clock. The aims and program of the organization will be stressed. Individual invitations have been sent to all freshman women, and a general invitation is extended to upperclass women. The tea climaxes the annual membership drive week under the direction of Ruth MacClelland and Emily Hopkins.

Three new features have been added to the regular "Y" program this year. A glee club has been organized which hopes to present, in the spring, the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Trial by Jury". The deputations who conduct services and programs in churches throughout the state have formed a drama group. There will be open house for games and dancing every Saturday night in the M.C.A. building.

A brief candlelight initiation service will take place sometime in the near future. The time and place will be announced later.

Last year the Betas acquired one scrawny female cat—at the beginning of this year the brothers had five of assorted sizes and sexes AND a bill of around \$5 for their summer's board. The Theta Chis now have a puppy, and of course, the Kappa Sigis have their goat, "Psi."

The Boston Herald buys Ginny May a luncheon every so often. We understand that "Nude Back" has found a re-treat. Information, please, head proctor of Oak.

Keep America out of War.

Alumni

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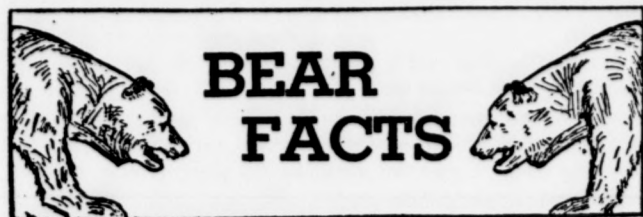
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By Dave Astor

"Make 'em tingle from head to toe, and then watch them go." These were the concluding remarks of Coach Fred Brice at the Arnold football rally. Apparently the crowd, led by Mike Cohen and his associate cheerleaders, did make the team tingle as they came onto the field, and, boy, did they go. Almost before any of the girls had a chance to look round to see what Jane or Mary was wearing, the Maine team had scored a touchdown. When the final whistle was blown, the scoreboard read Maine 47—Arnold 0.

"But," began the comment of the Monday morning bookstore sport experts, "was the Maine team strong or was Arnold weak?" We're of the opinion that both are right. The opposition was weak, but Maine also showed signs of plenty of strength. Finally the question arose, "Did the Pale Blue show enough to give hopes for a State Series title??"

With apologies the writer compares the State Series to a poker game with Dame Fortune as the dealer. Grouped around the table are Joe Bowdoin, Sam Bates, Al Colby, and Fred Maine. (All names in this column are almost fictitious, any similarity with persons living or dead is almost purely coincidental.) Bates is sitting with a flush. It is flush full of good veterans and up and coming sophomores. However, a change in coaching policy may possibly hinder them. Joe Bowdoin seems to be smiling to himself over his full house. He has plenty of veterans for every position and is especially strong in the line. Colby seems to be sitting pretty with four of a kind. The blue and grey has a complete veteran "dream backfield" besides having an excellent line. We draw over to Maine, and notice that it is standing pat. Maine has good cards but they appear to be of unknown quantity. The holder of the cards seems to have a sparkle in his eye as if to say "wait and see, you'll find out soon enough." From the cards, Bowdoin has it over Bates; and Colby's powerhouse seems a bit more potent than Bowdoin. As for Maine, we can't as yet seem to tell what the cards have in store for them. Are the cards stacked against Maine, or is it Maine's turn to win? ? ?

Rhode Island did not play here last week as was often reported over the loud speakers by your agent. But, they'll be here this week with all the dash and color that a Keaney coached team always has. The R. I. team is strong and experienced. The so-called experts are shaking their heads slightly when the Maine-R. I. game is mentioned, as if to say that Maine is the weaker of the two. The Rams have a father and son combination of Keaney and Keaney plus a halfback called Abbruzzi. The younger Keaney is a team all by himself. On defense he plays tackle and sometimes backs up the line. On offense he is called into the backfield where he calls the plays and does all the kicking and most of the passing. When he isn't doing these chores he uses his burly physique to clear a path for the other backs—usually Abbruzzi. As for the type of play used by the Keaneymen, a Providence newspaper was quoted as saying, "The only orthodox football used by R. I. all day was the kickoff." Are the Bears claws sharp enough to fight off the butts by the Rams? ? ?

Continuing our predictions:

Maine 13 Rhode Island 7
Bates 0 Harvard 34
Bowdoin 19 Mass. State 0
Colby 27 Lowell Textile 6
Jayvees 13 M.C.I. 6

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Rhode Island's Finest



Duke Abbruzzi, left, the best small-college back in New England, will lead the Rhode Island attack against Maine Saturday. Warner Keaney, right, a tackle, does the punting for the Rams, and last week averaged 50 yards a kick against Brown.

Jayvee Squad Opening with Strong M.C.I.

A speedy, but light, Jayvee team opens its season against Maine Central Institute here at Orono Saturday morning at nine o'clock. The game promises to be an interesting display of good football.

Early this week Coach Jack Moran refused to divulge any information as to who would be in the starting lineup for the Jayvees—mainly because he didn't know. The boys are out there heatedly contesting every position, and undoubtedly thirty to forty men will see action Saturday.

In the end positions Andy Zieno, Nello Ripanti, Bones Hamilton, and Ray Thomas look promising. At tackle, Swede Olsen, Dave Wallace, Charley Leining, Bob Irvin, and George Smith provide strength and reserve. The guard position will be well taken care of by such men as Roslyn Willey, Ray Gay, Frank Potter, Berni Colpitts, Ted Stone, and Ed Harrington.

At fullback the hard running Ben Graham is almost sure of starting, but ready to step into Ben's shoes when he tires is Fred Kaiolovitch. For left halfback the Jayvees have a triple threat man in Stew Svedeman, whose berth in the first eleven is hotly contested by Bill Garsoe, Dick Chase, and Bob French.

In Ken Robertson, Briggs, and Miles Mank, the Jayvees have capable signal callers. From the right half position Bob Brown, Babe Murry, Don Kilpatrick, and Gabe Gabriellan should cause plenty of trouble for the M.C.I. defenses.

The Amazon

By Corinne Comstock

The Women's Athletic Association held a picnic for both freshman and upperclass girls Thursday, September 28, at Piney Knoll. In spite of cold weather and the two postponements of the picnic, there was a record crowd of seventy-four girls.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Jane Holmes, Marjorie Deering, Anna Simpson, Dora West, and Gloria Miniutti.

Thursday, September 28, the hockey season was inaugurated by a sophomore hockey practice. The following Monday, the freshmen had an opportunity to show their skill. Practices are scheduled for each week day from 3:20-5:00 (Friday excluded), and on Saturday from 10:00-12:00.

Upperclass girls are urged to get in the necessary four practices early because the tournament will be held at the end of October. They may come to any of these scheduled practices but will receive more coaching from Miss Lengyel and Miss Rogers in the Friday and Saturday periods. Hockey manager is Margaret Peaslee assisted by Shirley Mitchell, Ernestine Carver, and Mary Bates.

One hundred and eight freshman girls have passed their motor ability tests. However, since a number of girls have not finished their tests, this report is tentative.

Public opinion will ultimately determine America's position in regard to the war. Keep posted.

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Frosh Runners Make Pair of Clean Sweeps

Both freshman cross country teams came through this Tuesday to defeat the teams of Lee Academy and Old Town High School respectively with perfect scores.

Team "A", the faster of the freshmen, was led home by Moody and Martinez, who broke the tape band in 13:19. Tying for second place were two more frosh, Brady and Estabrook, who negotiated the approximate 2½-mile course in 13 minutes, 33 and ½ seconds. In fifth place was another freshman, Caldwell, who ran the distance in 13:46 and ½. The score of the meet was 15-48.

With team "B", three frosh, Frost, Creamer, and Hamm, tied for first place in 13:45. In fourth and fifth places, respectively, were Bartley and Ferris, who covered the course in 13:58 and 14 minutes. The score of this meet was also Maine 15, Old Town 48, another clean sweep for the freshmen.

MAINE FACES

(Continued from Page One)

to watch in any sport is big Warner Keaney. Besides being signal caller, Keaney carries the punting assignment. His long boots are capable of getting the Rams out of many tight spots.

Maine will be out to avenge the Rhode Island victory of last year when practically the identical team hammered them thirteen to seven. The green members of the 1938 season have progressed rapidly. Reserve strength may mean a lot towards Pale Blue victories; the real value of this strength will be given a crucial test against Rhode. In parading over Arnold, nearly three complete teams punched the opposing defense full of holes, but no predictions can be made from the easy victory over a rather weak team.

Admittedly the Maine players looked good. The first team marched those classic new uniforms right down the field with energetic precision. New recruits carried the prevailing power on, and third string players starred as well as the first. The rumors passed around campus about the team during the first week proved to be true. Arbor and Gerrish did look greatly improved in speed and deception. Arbor consistently sifted into the secondary with a dazzling change of pass, and Gerrish looked very fast in breaking through the line. Dick Dyer's passes, kicks, and speedy end runs proved him a triple threat.

Stearns made pass catching look easy and Sam Dyer imitated him perfectly, pulling down a beautiful catch. Burleigh flashed both on receiving and passing. Ed Barrows high stepped his way to two scores, taking on right where Gerrish left off. Parker Small displayed an uncanny eye for passing and accounted for several good gains with accurate heaves.

Bears' Line Strong

Enough credit can't be given to the Maine line and replacements. Lane, Dyer, Johnson, Genge, Cook, and Burr all starred in the first lineup. Cook chalked up a couple of brilliant tackles and did some fine blocking. Burr and Genge proved the new second line de-

Black Bears Open With 47 to 0 Win; Arnold is Victim

Blue Harriers Open Season Next Saturday

By Paul Ehrenfried

The University of Maine varsity cross country team will have its first big chance to justify Coach Jenkins' hopes for a very successful 1939 season when the Maine runners meet a veteran New Hampshire team here October 14.

New Hampshire is expected to bring a very strong team up here because of the fact that five veterans are running for the Wildcats this fall.

Last year's meet, run at Durham, October 8, gives a good indication of just how close this fall's contest will be. The final score was Maine-26, New Hampshire-29, a difference of only three points. Underwood, number one man for New Hampshire and who, incidentally, placed sixth in the New England, is back again this year. He placed second in last year's meet. Bishop, number two New Hampshire man last year, has been lost through graduation, but Jennison, Kirk, and Swasey, who finished seventh, eighth, and ninth, respectively, are all running again.

Maine's Prospects

Don Smith came through with a first place for Maine in the New Hampshire meet last year and is expected to repeat this year. Ken Blaisdell, who placed fourth last year, will no doubt be paired off against Underwood. Howie Ehrlénbach, coming in in eleventh place last year, will be a strong contender this year.

Dale Butterworth, who placed tenth in last year's meet, reported Monday with a severe chest cold. He has been ordered to rest, so consequently Coach Jenkins does not know just what shape Butterworth will be in for next week's meet.

Competing for the next four places on the squad are Ingraham, a bright prospect from last year's freshman team, "Smokey" Jordan, Jack Dequaine, Garfinkle, Malcolm, and Eaton. The time trials which are being held this week-end will aid in predicting the outcome of the New Hampshire meet, and will be used to determine the positions of the men on the Maine squad.

As has been the case in years before, New Hampshire will put up a stiff battle. A victory in this contest is very necessary if Maine hopes to qualify for the New England Intercollegiate Meet to be held in Boston November 13.

fense effective. Jack Reitz led the first stringers down the field, mixing up the plays to produce quick results.

From the performances of the starting men and the subs, the Pale Blue looks good on paper, but this is based on a hollow victory over a comparatively weak team. The injury jinx seems to have left the team, but late classes and unpredictable weather are again heckling Coach Brice.

Visitors Give Little Opposition To Pale Blue

PASSING SPARKLES

Entire Maine Team Stars In One-Sided Game

Strong in every position and at least two deep in capable reserves, the Pale Blue was impressive as it rolled over, around, and through the gallant but inferior Arnold defense. The Blue line, like the backfield, attired in brand new dark blue and white uniforms was impregnable in defense and all-powerful when Maine had the ball. Arnold, when it did threaten, came by air, but at no time was the Maine goal line in real danger. On the other hand, the Bear on its own right took to the air to complete 12 out of 18 attempted aials.

The total Maine yardage was 447 yards, and as the game lasted 44 minutes, the score of 47 points averaged better than "a point a minute." The entire Maine starting line of Lane, Johnson, Genge, Burr, Cook, H. Dyer, and Stearns, and the starting backfield of Reitz, Arbor, R. Dyer, and Gerrish played top-flight ball, and the replacements, Peabody, Barrows, Leek, Curtis, Bennett, Grant, Burleigh, Small, Roberts, Anderson, and Brooks, although called a second team, came through in fine fashion to duplicate the feat of trampling hapless Arnold.

Other men seeing action were: Gorman, Harrington, Harris, Brody, Fish, Holyoke, Gardner, Dalrymple, Smart, Smith, and Stahl; all of whom looked capable in their positions. In fact, the last two touchdowns were scored by an all-substitute lineup.

Benvenuti, Coppola, Tuchinsky, and Capt. Fish stood out for Arnold in the lost cause.

Maine scored within seven plays of the kick-off as Co-capt. Gerrish went over on a three yard buck. Outstanding line play, runs by Dyer, Gerrish, and Arbor, and a Dyer-Stearns pass set up the touchdown. After a successful exchange of puns, Dyer tossed another to Stearns for 22 yards and a score. Dyer place-kicked both points after with Reitz holding.

In the second period, a 30 yard run by Arbor and Barrows' buck from the two yard line scored six more points. A little later, Brooks intercepted Benvenuti's pass on the Arnold 25, then passed to Burleigh on the ½ yard line. Two plays later Gerrish drove over guard for the fourth counter. Bennett drop-kicked the extra point. Score at end of half, 27-0.

Dyer's 33 yard sprint, and his 25 yard pass to Arbor earned the next score in the third period. Dyer place-kicked the extra point. In the last period several passes, Small to Stearns, and a final Small-Burleigh pass tallied again. For the final score Barrows went through center for 12 yards and then scored on the next play from the one inch line. Brooks place-kicked the extra point.

Score by periods:
Maine: 14 13 7 13—47
Arnold: 0 0 0 0—0

NOTICE

Professor Harry D. Watson, chairman of the University social committee, would like to see the social chairmen of all non-fraternity organizations in his office, 16 Lord Hall, as soon as possible.

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268 STUDENTS (Continued from Page One)

lege of Agriculture by the largest margin. The School of Education was one behind its previous number.

Names of the seniors, sophomores, and juniors on the spring Dean's List follow:

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Seniors: Robert H. Bonney, William S. Bower, Leon J. Breton, Clarke W. Browne, William H. Chandler, William S. Cook, Benjamin W. Ela, Jr., Wiljo M. Lindell, Frank S. Martin, Richard G. Morton, Edwin S. Rich, Octave F. Richard, Eugene O. Russell, Richard M. Sawyer, Edward W. Stanley, Parker O. Stuart.

Juniors: Wilson M. Alford, Kenneth D. Bell, Paul C. Billings, Carl R. Brown, Blendin L. Burton, Richard R. Chase, Robert W. Coffin, James S. Condon, George B. Cotton, Raymond H. Edgecomb, Robert B. Goodwin, David S. Greenlaw, Joseph L. Elias, John Lewis, Jr., Manuel V. Loosin.

Robert S. McDonald, Gordon B. McKay, Alfred A. Mann, Carl A. Newhall, Jr., John K. O'Donoghue, William F. Parsons, John D. Pennell, Jr., Kenneth N. Robertson, Theodore Sobel, Shirley G. Webster, Francis A. Wheeler.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Seniors: Myer Alpert, Marguerite C. Bannigan, Virginia L. Barstow, James D. Clement, Jr., James J. Connolly, Wilbur L. Cuzner, Loren W. Dow, Helma K. Ebbeson, Josephine A. Freeman, Harold A. Gerrish, Patricia K. Gogan, Peter Gottlieb, Margaret E. Hauck, Pauline W. Jellison, Charles A. Peirce, Jr., Mary P. Phelps, Alvarene M. Pierson, Ralph L. Pipes, Clarence L. Pratt, Elnora L. Savage, Walter M. Schultz, Mary Scribner, Donald T. Sparks, Gertrude R. Tondreau, William F. West, Linnea B. Weston.

Juniors: Barbara R. Ashworth, Jean E. Boyle, Corinne L. Comstock, Margaret E. Cromwell, Isabella Crosby, Donald B. Devore, Joseph S. Dinsmore, Jr., Robert DiPersio, George H. Ellis, Alma M. Fifield, Ruth J. Garrison, Lloyd W. Griffin, Charles A. Hall, Alma M. Hansen, Martha E. Hutchins, Clair A. Kennedy, Boris Kleiner.

Robert D. Larsson, Ruth H. Linnell, Edith B. McIntire, Virginia Moulton, Ruth G. Packard, Charlene M. Perkins, Margaret E. Philbrook, Ernestine K. Pinkham, Claralyn O. Preble, Harold F. Rheinlander, George C. Risman, Margaret R. Romero, Sylvia A. Rubin, Leona M. Runion, Peter J. Skoufis, Beth Trott, Raymond A. Valliers, Charlotte Z. White, Ruth E. White, Marjorie M. Whitehouse, Byron V. Whitney.

Sophomores: Francis S. Andrews, Shirley G. Ashman, Janet Bartlett, Donald E. Beaton, George O. Chase, Muriel B. Cleverly, Carl F. Davis, Jordan Dobrow, Carl P. Duncan, Robert J. French, Edward J. Geary, Gerard A. Goulette, Rudolph E. Haffner, Florence A. Hathaway, Carleton S. Herrick, Jr., Marion R. Hines, Aaron S. Hurwitz.

Virginia R. Lombard, Bernard Lown, David H. McKenney, David Maurice, Gloria M. Miniutti, Edgar T. Pitts, Lee

THIRD ANNUAL (Continued from Page One)

10:00-12:00 Visit sons and daughters; tour the campus; attend the football game; observe the military drill; inspect buildings (as one may choose).

(Buildings, laboratories, exhibits and museums will be open from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.)

12:15 Dinner with son or daughter will be provided by the University for all parents of freshmen living in University dormitories.

2:00 New Hampshire vs. Maine football game. Freshman parents accompanying their son or daughter will be admitted without charge by displaying the "Parents' Day" tag.

5:30 Informal supper for parents, freshmen and faculty, Alumni Memorial Gymnasium (charge, 50¢ each).

7:15 Adjourn

W. Richards, Bernard Rome, James L. Russell, Patricia M. Ryan, Calvin B. Sewall, Edward R. Tanner, Ruth A. Towne, Eleanor L. Ward, Mildred C. White, Muriel L. Wight, Mary A. Young.

SPECIAL: F. Clark Thurston

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Seniors: Richard W. Akeley, Kenneth J. Bouchard, Mary E. Buck, Fred R. Bucklin, Eldon R. Clark, Mary F. Cooper, Philip E. Curtis, Frank W. DeWitt, Maynard W. Files, Marcia J. Finks, Myron S. Gartley, Francis P. Golden, M. Lucille Hall, Walter E. Hanley, Joseph L. Harrington, William H. Hatch, Clayton W. Howard, Orman P. Hunt, Joseph M. Johnson, Paul L. Johnson, M. Elizabeth Jones.

Rachel W. Kent, Chester M. Ladd, Helengrace Lancaster, Estelle M. Lawrence, Eugene L. McLaughlin, Robert S. Merrill, Alvah E. Pangburn, Margaret H. Peaslee, Annette Y. Redman, John P. Reed, Linwood B. Rideout, E. Maxine Robertson, Margaret C. Sawyer, Anna M. Simpson, Donald C. Smith, Irving K. Smith, Ralph G. Smith, Margaret O. Steinmetz, Roger B. Trask, Marion R. Tufts, Edith I. Whitman, Clifton E. Whitney, Norman E. Whitney, Constance Young.

Two-Year Agriculture: Earle A. Rankin

Juniors: Roy L. Anderson, William K. Babel, Henry H. Bartley, Ruth E. Benson, Rockwood N. Berry, Mary E. Bonne, William R. Booth, Alfred G. Brundage, Raymond W. Buck, Jr., Everett B. Chamberlain, Eva A. Clark, Frederick M. Crouse, Howard L. Ehrenbach, Clarence E. Emery, Keith N. Gallagher, Arnold R. Gilman, Elizabeth P. Grant, Kenneth W. Hodgdon, Donald B. Holyoke, Cecil E. Howes, James L. Hutcheon.

Stephen H. Jackson, Margaret L. Jones, Frank W. Ketchum, Phyllis L. Knapp, Edward L. Kozicky, Clifford W. Libby, Mansfield G. London, Hugh

Seniors: Ervin A. Arbo, James A. Harmon, Clarence H. M. Perry, Evelyn R. Woods, Hugh E. Young.

MAINE ENTERS (Continued from Page One)

at Maine; Maine at Wesleyan; Wesleyan at M. I. T.; M. I. T. at Bowdoin; Bowdoin at U. of Connecticut; Connecticut at Pembroke; and Pembroke at Bates.

The Intramural tournament is scheduled for October 23-26. This tournament will be made up of two groups, the upperclassmen and freshmen. It will be a cross-question debate, the finals of which will be held on the 26th. A dance will be given on the 27th and the winners will be announced at this time.

An invitation tournament, sponsored by the University of Maine, will take place December 8 and 9. The schools invited to participate in this tournament are: St. Patrick's College, Ottawa; Loyola College, Montreal; McGill University, Montreal; University of Ottawa; University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; Colby College, Waterville; University of New Hampshire, Durham; Middlebury College, Middlebury; University of Vermont and State Agricultural, Burlington; American International College, Springfield; Amherst College, Amherst.

Bates College, Lewiston; Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts; Boston University, Boston; Clark University, Worcester; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge; Northeastern University, Boston; Tufts College, Medford; Williams College, Williamstown; Brown Uni-

versity, Providence; Rhode Island College of Education, Providence; Wesleyan University, Middletown; Rhode Island State University, Kingston; Connecticut State University, Storrs; and Bowdoin College, Brunswick.

Amherst, M. I. T., Providence College, Rhode Island College of Education, and Bowdoin have already accepted the invitation.

The question to be debated in all three tournaments is: Resolved, that the railroads should be governmentally owned and operated.

BOBO GIVES (Continued from Page One)

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Just as I was wondering what was going to happen next, Betty saw a freshman boy she wanted to meet and was doing her damndest to attract his

NOTICE

The color facsimiles of paintings now on exhibition in the art gallery will be released for circulation Tuesday, October 10, from 2 to 5 p.m.

All who expect to participate in the loan plan are requested to sign for the pictures so far as possible at that time. This applies to the fraternity and dormitory groups as well as to the individual students.

About twenty students have so far expressed their first and second choices.

(Signed) J. H. Huddleston

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Seniors: Ervin A. Arbo, James A. Harmon, Clarence H. M. Perry, Evelyn R. Woods, Hugh E. Young.

attention. Luckily for the freshman, Ted Curtis and the other celebrities with Bill Treat came in, and the football players. The latter are certainly a rugged looking bunch, but they appear much more formidable in their uniforms with scowls on their faces.

We all stood up and cheered like mad. I was just beginning to wonder if I could get out of recitations next week from a sore throat when the noise died off.

Treat got up and introduced Ted, whose pep talk was one of his best. It was brief and to the point. He told us that there would be no booing. He was interrupted a few times by freshmen loitering into the gym, but then, although they should be taught not to be late, I also noticed quite a few upperclassmen doing the same thing. Tsk!

Bill Treat got up again to introduce Ken Burr and told one of his pet stories. Betty finished it for me before Bill got through.

Down among the football players with their upper lips unshaven were glamour boys Bennett and Genge; so Treat calls them. They got a big hand from the student body and well

they should. It isn't everyone who is so brave.

Just what happened next is a little hazy in my mind, because Mary suddenly got a bad case of hydrophobia. She thought she was in an airplane above the ocean. I guess that it was brought on by the waving sea of freshman caps below us. We had a terrific time holding her, so that she wouldn't jump right down among them. Oscar finally sat on her and she quieted down enough for me to hear Coach Brice say that the football team is our team and not his.

The Flat Foot Floogie who got off on the wrong foot at Maine appeared from the stadium doors and made a triumphant entry and exit. Mary said that she thought he enjoyed doing it, and we all agreed that he enjoyed carrying signs. He did sing beautifully—that is, until Betty joined in. She's got an awful voice, but you can't tell her that, not Betty. She'll sing anything twice and hate it, but will sing it again which shows how foolish women will be from time to time.

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a course in interpretative dancing. Spring song would have been very appropriate at that point. Mary swooned with delight, Betty went into hysterics, Oscar lost his breath and couldn't find it for the rest of the dance; I pounded him on the back.

Bill Treat strung together all of the similes, metaphors, and adjectives he could muster on short notice and introduced Mayor Shorty "half-pint" Coffin. Mayor Coffin didn't have much to say. He couldn't. "Pennies from Heaven," his campaign theme, back-fired on him. He did say that Maine would win all of its games this fall. So far, we are off to a good start.

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RUTH H. SOUTHARD

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