

Fall 11-2-1939

# Maine Campus November 02 1939

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 02 1939" (1939). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3124.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3124>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).



Colby Special Train  
Leaves Saturday  
11:20 A.M.

# The Maine Campus

All Class Elections  
At Bookstore  
Tuesday

Z 265

Vol. XLI

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 2, 1939

No. 7

## Nominations For Class Officers Were Made In Caucuses Last Tuesday

Seniors and Sophs  
Pick 6 Athletes  
As Candidates

VOTE ON TUESDAY

Senate Experiments  
With New System  
Of Nominating

Nominations for class officers were made last Tuesday evening and the names were released today through the Student Senate. Actual voting for class officers will be held Tuesday, November 7.

Nominations for Senior class officers are as follows: president, Richard C. Dyer, Harold Gerrish; vice president, Kenneth Burr, Edward J. Cook, Jr.; secretary, Alice Ann Donovan, Elizabeth Libbey; treasurer, Malcolm W. Roberts, Donald Smith.

Junior nominees for class officers are: president, Brooks Brown, Jr., James W. Harris; vice president, Charles J. Arber, Roger A. Stearns; secretary, Virginia Moulton, Anna E. Verrill; treasurer, Kenneth W. Blaisdell, Samuel E. Tracy, Jr.

The sophomores will elect their class officers from the following nominees: president, Edward P. Barrows, Nathaniel J. Crowley; vice president, Robert J. French, Eugene Leger; secretary, Cortina Kingsley, Gloria Minutti; treasurer, Samuel Dyer, Jr., Edward N. Robertson, 2nd.

Freshman candidates are: president, Richard E. Martinez, Dwight C. Moody; vice president, John P. Webster, Kenneth F. Wright; secretary, Helen M. Deering, Frances M. Donovan; treasurer, G. Milton Carter, Frederick J. Shepard, 3rd.

These candidates were nominated  
(Continued on Page Four)

## War Prevents Rhodes Awards

There will be no competition for the Rhodes Scholarships this year, Prof. Stanley R. Ashby, chairman of the local committee, announced today. Because of the war in Europe, the Scholarships have been suspended until further notice.

This suspension means not merely that new appointments will not be made, but also that the scholars appointed last year, who would normally go into residence at Oxford this fall, will remain in this country, and the scholars now in residence at Oxford will return home.

Such a turn of events, of course, means great disappointment for all the Rhodes scholars, and perhaps serious difficulties for some. Dr. Ashby stated, "Fortunately, an effort is being made to provide for the displaced scholars in this country, and it has already met with encouraging success."

The American secretary, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, reports that "A large number of leading graduate and professional schools have already offered the Rhodes scholars free tuition, and some institutions have even been able to offer more valuable scholarships or fellowships."

## Dickinson Talks On Health Ass'n

"Mental hygiene is an important psychological problem that deals with the well-being of the community and the possibilities in the community for educational work apart from the school curriculum," Dr. Charles H. Dickinson, head of the department of psychology and founder of the Maine Teachers' Mental Health Association, said recently in an interview with a Campus reporter.

"The Maine Teachers' Mental Health Association was formed to acquaint teachers and parents with the fundamental factors of mental hygiene," said Dr. Dickinson.

The Association had a prominent place in the program of the State Teachers' Convention as it is becoming an important state-wide move toward a better understanding of mental hygiene.

## Int. Relations Club Discusses Foreign Policy

Three Phases Argued;  
Coggshall To Speak  
At Next Meeting

"American Neutrality" was the subject of the panel discussion held by the International Relations Club, Wednesday evening, October 25. Three different aspects of the question were discussed by George Ellis, Margaret Philbrooke, and Myer Albert.

Margaret Philbrooke described the provisions of present neutrality legislation and more recent changes. Before any changes were made, the act stated that a country could be declared in a state of war by either Congress or the President. Now Congress alone has this power. Miss Philbrooke next presented in detail the provisions of the act now before Congress.

George Ellis supported the view that America should maintain a complete embargo on exports to belligerents. First, he said, we must ascertain our objectives. We must decide whether we shall make use of Europe's plight to stimulate our trade or whether we shall follow our conscience and refrain from trading with Germany.

## Edwin Costrell To Publish Thesis

Edwin Costrell, '38, now a graduate fellow at Clark University, has had his Master's thesis, "How Maine Viewed the War," accepted to be printed in the next issue of *Journalism Quarterly*, a publication devoted to research in the field of journalism, it was learned here recently.

Costrell, who received his Master's degree here last June, has received considerable publicity and favorable praise for his study on Maine public opinion during the last war.

In making this announcement, Prof. Coggshall, of the English department, said that it was unusual for a Master's thesis to be published so soon after its completion.

A former editor of the *Campus* during his undergraduate years at the University, Costrell was also active in the International Relations Club and the Contributors' Club. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Costrell is now working for his Doctor's degree in International Relations at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

## Bobo and Grandpa Report On Loco Pigskin Pow-Pow

Sunday afternoon, enroute to the intramural game, I loosened the reins on Shasta in front of Balentine and told her to neigh for Mary. Mary came out in due time. I asked her if she had a friend, because I had Great Grandpa Overholt just up from the Bluebridge with me. Mary said sure that there was the nicest new girl in Balentine by the name of Ruth Robbins. I asked her if she thought that Grandpa would like her. Mary's reply was that there was little doubt in her mind, because Ruth was a blue-eyed blond with a face and figure like Cleopatra, and simply wonderful. I told her that she would have to be or that Grandpa would toss her out of the buggy. Mary said that she had no qualms over the matter and dashed in to get her. Someone asked what we were going to the game at two for, when it didn't begin until three. I asked Mary if she was still on Daylight time. She said no, but that one of the girls in the dorm had told her two and, since she is such a trusting soul that she passed the word along to me, and believing what she had been told had fallen down the stairs in a hurry to get down so she

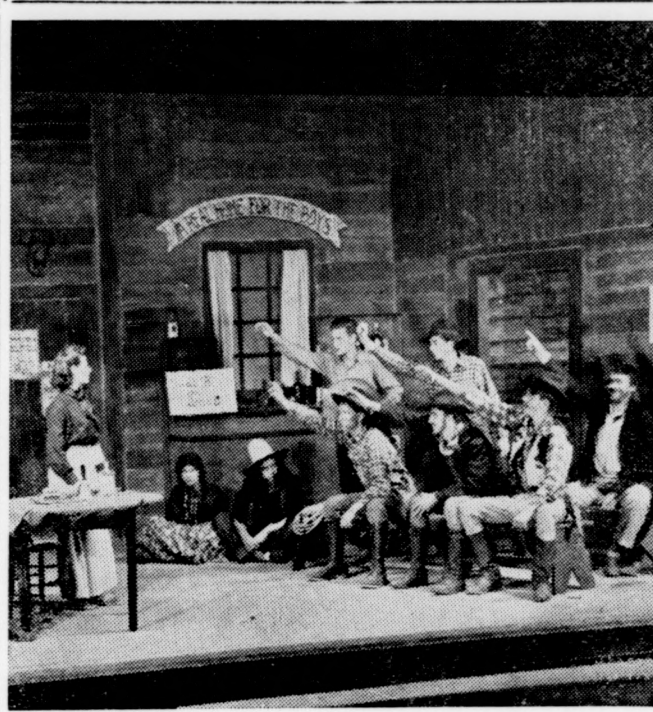
wouldn't be late to the game.

I said that we had to do something until time for the game. Grandpa thought it would be a good idea for me to plant daisies until three. I decided that since I had to do it anyway, I might as well do it then. So we all went out to the garden. Grandpa Overholt was afraid to sit on the ground while I did the planting because of his rheumatism, and Ruth Robbins, Ruthy to Grandpa by now, had on a clean white skirt. So Mary sat and held them.

By three Grandpa had got to the first name stage. Ruthy certainly vitalized Grandpa because he was acting as kitenish as a leopard. I said that I thought we had better go because I wanted to see whether Phi Mu or Kappa Sigma kicked off. Grandpa had never seen a football game before and Ruthy tried to explain what center, tackle, clawing, stiff-arming, biting, holding, kicking, and passing meant. He got some of the meaning, but most of it from her expressive eyes.

There weren't very many spectators, mostly because it was so cold and partly because of the game last Saturday.

## The 'Academy' in Session



## Masque Lacks Spontaneity; Proves Weak, Unconvincing

By "Campus" Critic

The initial performance of the Maine Masque's production of "The Girl of the Golden West" was disappointing in many of its aspects. The lack of experience on the part of the director, and the stiffness of some members of the cast transformed a potentially humorous play into a weak parody of the hectic days of the forty-niners. On the whole, the play lacked spontaneity. It lacked convincing profanity. And only occasionally was its bawdy humor put across to the audience.

The first two acts were slow and dragging, as a result of lifeless acting on the part of too many members of the cast. They could not build up in the mind of the audience the illusion of mining-camp life, half tender and half hard but always broadly humorous. The third act showed a clear improvement over the preceding acts as the players shed their listlessness and entered more vigorously into the action of the play. The excellent performances of a number of the players, however, bolstered up the play considerably and made some of its weaknesses less obvious.

Russ Wooley as Jack Rance, gambler and sheriff, was easily the most outstanding personality on the stage. He made believable his role as the "heavy" by his restrained acting, in spite of the ridiculous moustache that snuggled under his nose. The audi-

ence was impressed by his complete naturalness in the role, which he carried with assurance and no little amount of skill. That he understood the character he was portraying was apparent in the manner in which he suppressed all tendencies towards over-acting latent in the role.

The Girl was brought to life by Barbara Ashworth as she became the frank, uninhibited owner of the Polka Saloon. She was penalized, however, in some of her best scenes by the inadequate performance of John Robie, obviously miscast as Dick Johnson-Ramirez, the road agent. The part of Ramirez called for a handsome, daring, swaggering character. Robie more than fulfilled the first qualification, but his stiffness and cold-blooded love-making tended to weaken the action of the play. His opening night performance lacked one essential characteristic of a good actor—he could not submerge himself into his role. His unresponsiveness made it necessary for Miss Ashworth to carry the scenes in which they appeared together, and the result was a weakening of both parts. Her excellent performance as the Girl, in spite of her difficult position, augurs well for her future in the Maine Masque.

In the supporting cast Lewis Chadwick, as "Sonora Slim" and Lloyd Duggan, as the bartender, carried off their parts well. Virgil Starbird, as the "Sidney Duck," failed to give his portrayal full interpretation and lost

(Continued on Page Four)

## Eagles Sponsor Dance Tomorrow

A rally dance will be given under the auspices of the Sophomore Eagles on November 3, the eve of the Maine-Colby game, in Alumni Gymnasium from eight o'clock until eleven-thirty, with music by Perley Reynolds and his orchestra, it was announced recently by Margaret Phillips, president of the Eagles.

Dean Edith Wilson, Professor George W. Small, and Capt. and Mrs. George J. Loupret will serve as chaperons.

Perley Reynolds, with its student members, has added to its list Frosh Ken Wright, trumpeter.

## Three Students Win Scholarships

Three scholarships awarded to undergraduates for the current academic year were announced here today by President Arthur A. Hauck.

Edgar Thurlow Pitts, a sophomore in the college of Arts and Sciences, was awarded the Hancock County scholarship.

The two Boston alumni scholarships were awarded to Clarence Kitchenier Genge, a junior in mechanical engineering, and to George Carl Risman, a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences.

## Determined Maine Eleven To Meet Powerful Colby At Waterville Saturday

A. A. U. W.  
To Accept  
All Degrees

Recognize Education,  
Home Economics  
Curricula

University of Maine women with an A.B. degree in Liberal Arts, A.B. in B.S. degree in Education, B.S. in Home Economics are now all admitted as members of the American Association of University Women according to a recent letter to President Arthur A. Hauck from Mary H. Smith, secretary to the committee on Membership and Maintaining Standards.

This organization, with a local branch of the A.A.U.W. in Orono, approved universities as a whole from the time of its founding in 1882 until 1933 when it discriminated according to degrees given within the various institutions. At that time the College of Arts and Sciences here at Maine was approved but not so the School of Education or the department of Home Economics in the College of Agriculture. Then, according to the catalogue, the non-professional subjects that were required in these two departments on campus did not fulfill the standards as set by that committee of the A.A.U.W.

Eligibility to membership in the American Association of University Women is retroactive. Therefore, all graduates of the University of Maine holding the degree of B.S. in Home Economics are eligible to membership, regardless of the date of graduation, stated Mary Smith in her letter to the president.

The local branch annually sponsors the opening stag dance of the year.  
(Continued on Page Four)

## Art Gallery Lends Schools Reproductions

Includes Specimens of  
Famous Masters;  
Two Exhibits

Travelling collections of colored reproductions of famous paintings are available for the third successive year through the extension service offered by the University, according to Prof. John H. Huddleston, head of the department of fine arts and curator of the University's gallery.

The thirty reproductions available have been divided into two exhibits, to be lent for one month, in order to suit the needs of smaller schools and clubs. The collection of thirty pictures, circulated during the last two years, has been shown at twenty-three high schools in the state and in four normal schools, and at Colby College.

The reproductions of paintings are in color. They represent such major periods as the primitives, the renaissance, and modern and contemporary masters. The Flemish school is represented by Rubens, and Holbein and Durer typify the German school.

The great Italian masters of the renaissance are represented by Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, Correggio, and others. Whistler's portrait of his mother is the painting chosen to represent American art. Among the examples of the modern schools are paintings by Manet, Degas, and Lautrec of the French school.

## Marks To Edit Literary Edition

Phyllis Marks, '40, has been appointed editor of the *Campus* literary supplement, which will be published November 23. Miss Marks has stated that she will try to include selections of as many writers as possible.

An English major, Miss Marks is a member of the *Campus* staff, of the Contributors' Club, the Arts Club, and was author of the Arts Club revue two years ago.

Robert Dell  
To Address  
Assembly

British Journalist Will  
Discuss The Men  
Behind War

Robert Dell, who for more than thirty years has reported the Continental scene for the *Manchester Guardian*, the *London Daily Herald*, and the *Nation*, will speak on "The Men Behind the European Conflict" before a University assembly Tuesday morning, November 14, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Mr. Dell, who has been described by a veteran American foreign correspondent as "the man who has survived and surpassed his own legend," has covered nearly all the international conferences held since the Paris peace conference. His news dispatches and his critical articles have been published in many American newspapers and periodicals.

Bred in the "great Liberal tradition" of British journalism, Mr. Dell has written news and biting critical forebodings of British policy. Forecasting the results of Chamberlain's policy during 1938, he charged that the premier was trying "to persuade the Czechoslovaks to commit national suicide" and characterized the Munich "guaranty" of independence for the Czech nation as "a piece of arrant hypocrisy."

Mr. Dell was expelled from France in May, 1918, when he revealed the secret peace negotiations between President Poincaré and an emissary of the Austrian empire. The expulsion order was not cancelled until 1924.

Mr. Dell began his journalistic career in London as a critic of art and drama, founding the *Burlington Magazine*, still the leading British art magazine, in 1903. In 1906 he went to Paris as correspondent for the *Guardian*. His fearless reporting and writing won him the universal respect of the American newspapermen who went to Europe as correspondents during the first world war and in the post-war period.

## Council Announces Upperclass Pledges

Upperclass pledging to sororities took place Wednesday, October 25, the Panhellenic Council announced today.

Violet Hamilton was pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi.

Chi Omega pledged Mavis Creamer, Dorothy Wing, Alice Roth, Alice Christie, Helen Weymouth, and Muriel Pratt.

Patricia Ryan pledged Phi Mu.

Mary Boone and Madeline Banton pledged Delta Delta Delta.

Pi Beta Phi pledged Cherie Thorne.

Four of the sororities held initiation this week.

Delta Delta Delta initiated Ruth Peabody, Mary Boone, Barbara Emmons, Edith Jacobs, Cortina Kingsley, Helen Maling, Arlene Webster, and Barbara Welch.

Ella Glines was initiated to Phi Mu.

The new members of Chi Omega are Barbara Crocker, Lucille Maddocks, Muriel Cleverly, Marguerite Messer, and Mary Kennedy.

Those initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi were Barbara Gowen, Jane King, and Madeline Smart.

## M. O. C. To Show Ski Movies This Sunday

The M.O.C. will show moving pictures of skiing in various European countries and America in the Little Theatre, Sunday, November 5, at 7 p.m.

William Dow will lecture while the pictures are being shown, and a question and answer period will follow.

Each Is After  
First Series  
Victory

BURR STILL OUT

Doc Gerrish May  
Play; Expect  
Changes

By H. Garfinkle

In an effort to permit last week's sad loss to the Bates' eleven to be the only mar on its season record and also to avenge last year's 19-14 defeat, the Maine Black Bears will invade Waterville this Saturday in an attempt to show the Colby White Mules just what is what. This annual grid event, because of its State Series importance, and this year especially because of the already shown ability of both teams, is due to draw a record crowd.

The major part of this week's practice for the Maine team has consisted of fundamentals and the learning of new plays with the usual dummy scrimmage. It is Coach Brice's opinion that if the team plays as hard a physical game as they did against the Nutmeggers at Storrs two weeks ago, a victory may be in the horizon, not disregarding the fact that Saturday's game is recognized as going to be a harder tussle than was the Bates encounter. Predictions of the outcome of the coming Colby match are, of course, far more hazy than they would have been after

(Continued on Page Three)

## 'Campus' Poll To Be Held

The next *Campus* poll will be held Friday, November 3, according to an announcement made recently by Beth Trott, newly appointed chairman of the reorganized poll committee. The committee is composed of Wayne Hoy, Edward Schertzer, Martin Scheerer, Blanche Conlow, Margaret West, Mavis Creamer, Barbara Hogan, and Priscilla Thurlow.

Following are the questions that are in this week's poll:

1. Do you think a Varsity Show has a place in campus activities?
  2. Do you think there are too many extracurricular activities?
  3. Will the adoption of the President's foreign policy draw the United States into war?
  4. Do you understand the main points in the recent neutrality legislation?
  5. Will England be able to maintain her former prestige and influence in world affairs?
- Ballot boxes will be located in Stevens, Aubert, Winslow, and Merrill Halls.

## Neutrality Acts Defined At Forum

Dr. R. L. Morrow was guest speaker at the first meeting of the Women's Forum, Oct. 25 in Balentine sun parlor. Miss Mary Cooper, president of the Women's Forum, introduced Dr. Morrow.

Dr. Morrow spoke on the subject, "Neutrality." He divided his material into two parts: the present Neutrality Act now being debated in Congress, and the Neutrality Acts of 1935, 1936, and 1937. His main point was that the chances of our entering the war increase as England starts to lose. He also brought out the point that since the present Act helps Germany, it cannot be called neutral. A general discussion followed this address.



# 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.  
Subscriptions: \$1.00 a year.  
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.  
Advertising Rate 5¢ per column inch.  
Office on the third floor of M.C.A. building. Tel. Extension 51

CHARLES A. PEIRCE Editor-in-Chief  
PETER J. SKOUFIS Business Manager

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Warren Randall.....Managing Editor Dorothy Shiro  
Rachel Kent.....Assoc. Editor .....Women's News Editor  
Charles Leining.....News Editor Alma Hansen.....Society Editor  
David Astor.....Sports Editor

## Class Elections Again

Judging from the furor that was aroused at the announcement of the candidates for class officers, students in more than one class are slightly dissatisfied—to put it mildly. It is not the purpose of this editorial to soften that dissatisfaction, which is perfectly justifiable, but rather to explain the reasons for it and show how the situation could have been avoided.

The new slate of candidates for class officers has been criticized from several different angles. Some students have been exclaiming over the list of "unknowns," or dark horses, who have been nominated, particularly from the three lower classes. Others point out the "set-ups" in which there can be no real contest. On the other hand, two strong candidates have been put up for the same office, namely, in the senior class where it will be impossible for any one man to receive a clear majority. A happy mean between these two extremes must be found. One other major criticism of the slate of candidates lies in the fact that since only one of two potential nominees can be elected, the loser, who would add to the prestige of any class executive committee, must of necessity be excluded from it. In the caucus system of nominating, whether it be in a local campus election or in a state affair, it has been proved impractical, time and again, to select logical and satisfactory candidates. From this enumeration of the major points of dissatisfaction, it should be obvious that the cause lies in the method of making the nominations.

It is probably too late now to correct the situation in time for the forthcoming elections. However, it may be remembered that in these columns two weeks ago we urged the Student Senate to continue its system of proportional representation. Then we pointed out the advantages of that plan and showed how it would be more satisfactory to the majority of students. Nevertheless, the Student Senate discarded the plan for several reasons, chiefly because it could resurrect an old system easier to manipulate, and change it so as to appear to be something new.

Still we must look forward to the future. If the Senate wishes to satisfy all students in this matter of selecting candidates for class officers, we urge the return to the proportional representation system which will leave little opportunity for a repetition of such criticism as has been caused by the recent nominations.

## Foreign ..... Affairs

By Myer Alpert

Theoretically it is easy to lay down rules of "neutrality." This latter word has come to mean not impartiality in war but non-involvement in war. Thus, we have merely to guide our conduct solely with reference to our own desires to keep out of war. In absolute theory we may keep away from war simply by isolating ourselves from it as much as possible, or by destroying contacts between the war and ourselves. Some of our learned senators and representatives seem to be proceeding in such a vein of thought when they speak about legislation for America alone, and "let the rest of the world go hang." In the senatorial debates in 1935 and this year, this patriotic sentiment has been frequently and sentimentally uttered. Thus these men isolate their mental processes in a vacuum in discussing a state of affairs that is in constant flux.

Upon examining the problem realistically, we find we cannot proceed along these lines. In the first place, everything we do that does not take into account its effect on others, not only may adversely affect the others, but also, through these adverse effects, may be detrimental to us in totally unexpected ways. We have only to look at our post-war policies to see the truth of this. Isolation from European affairs has been a major historical factor in the present world of chaos and anarchy. A policy of higher tariff walls has helped create our own serious economic difficulties. Every act of self-interest has been short-sighted enough to lead us into worse difficulties.

Yet, in the face of this disappointing record, our political leaders continue to talk of saving America first, and by this they mean acts of similar nature. They try in the name of American safety to lay down rigid

rules to guide our future conduct, rules that try to foresee and cannot, rules that have been called "New Year's Resolutions," that we intend to break. Thus the "embargo" created in 1935 has helped muddle the international situation, and is now disappearing. In its place is appearing "cash and carry" and "the return to international law."

"Isolation," "embargo," "cash and carry," "international law"; magic words these, and they excite much emotion and controversy among the people. Yet, "the average citizen is completely illiterate about international relationships," an eminent social psychologist tells us. Only in times of stress is his attention called to these disturbing affairs. His desire is to pass a law about it, and thus settle the matter. But these matters refuse to be settled; they recur again and again. Education in democracy and in tolerance has made our country the world leader in democracy and personal liberty. We have still far to go. Education of a broader sort is needed to make our country the world leader in security and sanity. Only when we attain a broader view, only when the magic words are dispelled, only when we relate reality to theory, only when we legislate and act far-sightedly can we be competent to write sane neutrality legislation.

It must be the constant effort of the colleges and of the students of international affairs to spread this education among the people as well as to the student body, to seek out the relationships between history and current events, between economics and world relationships. Only by a continual search for truth and knowledge may the ills of the modern world be discovered and, perhaps, dispelled.

Embert C. Buck, '39, has been appointed to the field force of the Farm Security Administration and will be located at Caribou, Maine.

## 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 publication of the letter if desired. The ideas started in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

To the Editor  
The Maine Campus  
University of Maine

Dear Sir:

In this letter we are not only expressing our dismay and disgust with the social committee's distrust of the student body, but also that of many others. Why is it that we are censured like children about to enter high school? Why is it that privileges are doled out to us like food to a bread line? Is it because we are essentially bad, because we cannot be trusted? We think these are not the correct answers, but rather that it is an antiquated custom held over from the days of bustles and handle-bar mustaches. Certainly in a University as modern as ours this treatment of social activities is out-moded.

In the October 12 issue of the Campus, under the head "Rules Governing Dances Changed," we learned that through your generosity, fifteen instead of the previous ten couples are allowed at a vicrola party. Not stated in the rules, but read in by the social committee, is the fact that no social organization can obtain a permit for two nights in a row. This means that only half of the members of a social organization may participate in the weekly activities of that organization. Because of this, some who cannot afford to spend much money are forced to do so, if they are to have any recreation. This means that the student body is being forced to leave their college homes and seek entertainment and pleasure in occupations not so desirable.

The University of Maine has, admittedly, the greatest number of students in the lower income groups, yet its officials are attempting to block all forms of free and clean entertainment. We are sure that the reason for these fallacies in the social system at the University is merely because you are unaware of the existing situation. It is not possible that a University as modern as ours could be so stiff-laced and puritanical.

(Signed)  
Boy and Girl

## Women Hear Guest Speakers

Guest speakers from the various women's organizations on campus will be the feature of the monthly meeting of the Off-Campus Women's Organization held Thursday evening in the M.C.A. building.

The meeting was opened with group singing led by Miss Beth Pendleton, Y.W.C.A. secretary, followed by a short business meeting with Ruth Leavitt, president of the organization, presiding.

Anna Cahill introduced the guest speakers who explained the purpose, function, and plans for the coming year of their various organizations on campus. Each speaker was followed by a period of questions and free discussion.

Alice Ann Donovan represented the Women's Student Government; Pauline Cooper, the Women's Forum; Barbara Savage, the Y.W.C.A.; Margaret Steinmetz, the Maine Outing Club; and Marjorie Deering, the Women's Athletic Association.

Emily Rand, of Bangor, and Anna Cahill, of Bangor, were in charge of the meeting.

## Meeting of Political Science Club Nov. 3

The Political Science Club will meet this Friday, November 3, at 3:30 at the M.C.A. A short business meeting will be held to complete organization of the club. Dr. E. F. Dow will give a talk on a topic of public interest, and a question and answer period will be held. All those interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

## NOTICE

The Colby Student Council is sponsoring a dance following the Maine-Colby game Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by Cecil Hutchinson and his Royal Commanders, a fourteen piece band featuring Mary Dostie and her contralto rhythm. The dance will start at 8:30 p.m.

Colonel Joseph C. Haw, senior Coast Artillery instructor, is still a patient at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.



By Marguerite Bannigan

As a humanist, Pierre Van Paasen finds it impossible to be objective. He admits this himself in *Days of Our Years*, his 500-page biography which deals more with the times than with his own life. The first world war, coming with hard, brutal impact upon his comparatively sheltered life with its authoritarian education in Holland, abruptly altered his planned pattern of existence.

Having grown up in an atmosphere where the Dutch Reformed Church was the center of life, he prepared for its ministry. In 1914 his family moved to Canada and he began to study theology in Toronto. His subsequent enlistment in the army led to experiences which left their vivid mark upon him. War, he says, is inseparable from the capitalist system of production, and humanity will never get rid of the one till it gets rid of the other.

He questions the purpose and the end of war as we all do, noting that there is a universal horror of it. Time has verified his prediction that it "is coming again...it is almost here." Disarmament, rather than arguments, pleadings, and pacts, is the only solution, but that cannot be accomplished. He says that modern states will never disarm voluntarily because it is "more important to assure the continuous flow of dividends into the coffers of a small international coterie which owns the banks, the means of production, than to employ the earth's resources in the satisfaction of the physical, social, and spiritual needs of all men."

Such is the conclusion he has reached after thirteen years of wandering up and down the European continent. During that time he has mixed with all classes (which is quite evident throughout his book) and talked with leaders in the social, religious, economic, and political spheres. In many places he becomes so worked up over the plight of the people that he fails to present a clear-cut picture of issues involved. He arouses your sympathy, but also your skepticism. You wouldn't think of charging him with intellectual dishonesty, but you can't help feeling that his fervor and bitterness against exploitation befog his vision. He says himself: "I am more often led by the heart's inclinations than by reasons of cold logic."

Belonging to a generation that wanted to build a new house for humanity, he revolts, scornful and disgusted, against superficial news assignments. Often nothing more than that was expected of him, "no delving into social conditions, no dishing up of unappetizing details. The managing editor warned me more than once that I had not been sent over on a crusading mission."

His reporting in Palestine was of this kind: "I did not depend on press handouts from either the Jewish or the Arabic propaganda bureau. I questioned everybody, from the Mufti down to the most destitute peasants." And this statement indicates the nature of the book; it is chiefly material gathered from interviews, conversations, and observations. The chapter on Spain and the last one, in which he crystallizes his conclusions and his philosophy, are perhaps the best. *Days of Our Years*, Pierre Van Paasen, Hillman-Curl Co., New York, 1939.

## The Amazon

By Corinne Comstock

At a recent meeting of the "M" Club, Jane Holmes was elected president, and two committees were organized. The student committee consists of Ruth Wooster, Maxene Robertson, and Isabelle Garvin. The Alumnae Committee is made up of Madge Stacy, '39, Lucille Cobb, '38, and Henrietta Cliff Woodbury, '37.

The combined groups met with Marjorie Deering in Balentine Sun Parlor, Tuesday, October 24, for the purpose of planning the hockey game and the "M" supper to be held Homecoming Day. The student committee is headed by Jane Holmes. Alumnae hockey players, which the Alumnae Committee are planning the supper to be held at the Field House.

Eleanor Ward has been elected secretary of the Women's Athletic Association.

Among those attending the Physical Education Section of the Teachers' Convention in Lewiston were Maine Alumnae, Madge Stacy, Elizabeth

## Small ..... Town ..... Stuff

By University Snoops

Greetings... You may notice things are sorta different this week, both as to style and content of this whatchamacallit... Ginny Pease now in the FitzPatrick league... Didn't think any outsider ever crashed thru... S.A.E.'s Blake Smith and Libby P. have a special interest in the movie, "Baby Sandy"???

Quoting Bill Chandler, "Anna likes vic parties. Let's have one, fellows"... Rudy Conti, Library Lock-in, stayed in last week-end and liked it?... Russell and Fellows certainly are working fast. What's the method, Marianne?... Dottie Warren's car seen around again. Been in hiding. A new resident of Balentine who seems to be having plenty of dates lately is Ruthy Robbins.

Those freshman rules are really bothering Betty McAlary, or are they?... Barbara Thompson and Chief Willets are keeping each other busy lately. The score (at this writing) four nights in a row... Ginny May just received a pendant from Bob Cameron—nice going... We hope those extra-special guests at Balentine tonight will enjoy themselves... Betty Johnson and Dick Chase have been together quite a while lately. We wonder—

Connie Philbrook is ga-ga-going, ga-ga-going... Charles Clough really goes for that smooth tanger at South Hall... Is Marjorie Moulton going to have any more lobster dinners?... It is rumored that several Balentine co-eds are resorting to critical means to acquire that "Miss America" figure. hip, hip... Peppy Savage and Bob Robertson at the game together—something new?

Jimmy Liz had Harx's pin for a while. Why did he take it back?... Marcia Finks is now back with Mike Kroll after the lengthy (?) separation of ten hours... Our Southern Miss from Alabama certainly is getting around... So many people and THINGS on the train last week. It would hardly be fair to pick out any ONE of them to rate this column.

What made Ed Barrows lose so much weight, Jane or Hell Week?... Fitzie seems to be sticking to the Phi Mu Delta... Vi Hamilton sure looking cute in her new outfit, eh, boys?... Who is the curly-headed senior by the name of Jack that so many Balentine juniors are racing about?... A.O.P.'s informal was a huge success last Friday night—see noticed many, many strange combinations. The absence of the football team certainly raised havoc with the guest list.

Well, better be good on the Colby train or the Snoops will get you.

## Deutscher Verein To Meet Nov. 8

New members will be initiated into Deutscher Verein at the meeting to take place Wednesday, November 8, at 7:15.

The program of the meeting will feature the dramatic recitation of Ernst v. Wildenbruch's poem, *Das Hexenlied*, by Ludwig Wulfer in the musical setting composed and directed by Max V. Schillings with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. A printed copy of the words will be given to all those attending.

Mitchell, Ferne Lunt, Barbara Lancaster, Margaret Lowell, Margaret Snow, Eunice Gale, and Elizabeth Holmans.

The opening games of the 1939 hockey season were played Wednesday, November 1. Following is this year's schedule.

Wed., Nov. 1—Junior-Sophomore Thurs., Nov. 2—Freshman-Sophomore Fri., Nov. 3—Senior Freshman Sun., Nov. 5—Junior-Senior (10:30 a.m.)  
Wed., Nov. 8—Freshman-Junior Fri., Nov. 10—Sophomore-Senior Sat., Nov. 11—Alumnae (10:00)  
Tues., Nov. 14—Sophomore-Senior Wed., Nov. 15—Freshman Junior Thurs., Nov. 16—Freshman-Sophomore Hat Game  
Fri., Nov. 17—Senior-Junior Sat., Nov. 18—Senior-Freshman (9:30 a.m.)  
Sophomore-Junior (10:30 a.m.)

Since Margaret Peaslee is in Madison practice teaching, Mary Bates, Ernestine Carver, and Shirley Mitchell have been promoted to hockey manager for certain days. They are to be assisted by members of the class squads.

## Alpha Omicron Pi Has Fall Informal

Alpha Omicron Pi held its annual fall informal last Friday evening at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Reeve Hitchner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bogan, and Mr. and Mrs. James McClure.

Those attending were: Priscilla Bickford, Harry Nelson; Caroline Calderwood, Jack MacGilvray; Mary Cooper, William Gilman; Jane Dyer, William Cook; Marion Fitzgerald, Horace Gardiner; Margaret Hauck, Edward Ladd; Elspeth Johnson, Richard Chase; Elizabeth Jones, Joseph Ingham; Elizabeth Mulholland, Allison Keyes; Edith Hurley, Philip Hoyt; Virginia Pease, Samuel Tracy; Elhara Savage, Walter Stulsis; Mary Scribner, Russ Dearborn.

Doreen Trask, Robert Montgomery; Frances Rhoda, Hobart Ellis; Elizabeth Emery, Maynard Files; Virginia Moulton, Larry Emery; Helen Wormwood, Roderick Gardiner; Elizabeth Reid, Buel Godwin; Elizabeth McAlary, Charles Clough; Constance Philbrook, Robert Davis; Frances Sawyer, Jack Dequigne; Hilda Rowe, William Treat; Madelyn Smart, Wallace Beardsell; Dorothy Warren, Burleigh Crane; Dorothy Brewer, Harold Bronsden; Jane King, William Demant.

Florence Atwood, Leon Breton; Margaret Cliff, Wilbur Edgecomb; Isabelle Garvin, Jack Maasen; Rebecca Hill, William Talbot; Calista Buzzell, James Hunter; Barbara Gowen, Bernard Colpitts; Nancy Philbrook, Robert Hamilton; Virginia Rourke, Allen Goud; Marion Libby, Ormand Hunt; Margaret Jones, Joseph Johnson; Erna Davis, Larry Kelley; Virginia Parsons, Douglas Cowie; Marion Champenois, Hartley Banton; Ellen Stevens, Burt Osgood; Jane Page, Merrill Thomas; Estelle Lawrence, Robert Merrill; Margaret Peaslee, Robert French; Elizabeth Libbey, Jerry Schmidt.

Muriel Murphy, Kenneth Bouchard; Rachel Kent, Paul Dumas; Margaret Maxwell, Howard Kenney; Ernestine Pinkham, John Burns; Margaret Phillips, Kenneth Robertson; Carol Fassett, John Friday; Virginia May, Robert Cameron; Miriam Adasko, James Shiro; Marianne Russell, William West; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crabtree; Carolyn Preble, Harry Wooster; Helen Goldsmith, Barney Cohen; Robertine Theriault, Charles Davis; Priscilla Brown, Stanley Gates; Mr. and Mrs. Cairns; Phyllis Brown, John Hector; Barbara Savage, John Carlisle; Arlene Rodman, Louis Boyle; Betty Ryan, Ralph Dale; Juliet Spangler, and Norman Carlisle.

## Rifle Squad Holds Elimination Shoot

Elimination firing to determine the rifle team has been under way for two weeks and will continue through this week, according to a statement made by the military department recently. Eighteen men will be retained on the squad.

The initial turnout of the varsity is scheduled for Thursday, November 2, and many members of last year's team are expected to be present. Among them are H. D. Adkins, R. C. Cranch, H. Coffin, McClure Day, Paul Galentine, R. F. Gray, J. S. McCain, H. C. Peavey, C. B. Smith, and E. V. Smith.

## NOTICE

Representatives from the U. S. Army Air Corps will visit the University on Nov. 9, 10 11, and 13 to interview seniors and other students interested in the Army's program of flying cadet training. Detailed information on the visit may be had from Lt. Col. Alcott at the Armory or from Placement Director P. J. Brockway at 12 Fernald Hall.

## Phi Mu Delta Is Intramural Champ

A strong Phi Mu Delta football team, champions of the Southern league, defeated a fighting Kappa Sigma eleven, Northern league champions, in a tight duel last Sunday afternoon, 6-0, giving the Phi Mus the 1939 Intramural Championship.

Prof. Reginald Coggeshall, of the English department, will discuss "War Propaganda in Today's News" at the next meeting of the International Relations Club to be held Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Room in South Stevens. This meeting is open to all students and members of the faculty who are interested.

## RADIO NEWS..

By Buel Godwin

Last Sunday night's broadcast was a definite improvement over preceding broadcasts. The original play concerning a news office was quite well done by Fred Johnson, Priscilla Thomas, Leo MacLeod, and Frederick Cogswell. The other play, an old favorite of most of us, De Maupassant's "The Necklace," was given by Linwood Day, Miriam Holden, William Dow, Lois Stinson, and Constance Banks. The adaptation sounded almost professional. I have only one criticism and that concerns Bill Dow. He has a good voice and a certain suaveness of speech, but he seems to be a little affected and stiff. Quenton Crandall and Bill Treat were the announcers.

The Maine Campus news broadcast last Thursday night went off with its usual "news to you" briefness and good timing. Those who listen in regularly can tell how much the program has improved over last year's.

Charles E. Funk, noted etymologist, says that the following ten words are the most frequently mispronounced words on the air:

Tuesday, not *too'di*, but *tin'z'di*; New York, not *noo yaek*, but *niu york*; February, not *fel'u-ra-ry* nor *fel'u-a-ry*, but *fel'ru-a-ry*; program, not *pro'gram*, but *pro'gram*; debut, not *day'beve*, but (in America) *de-bev*; aeroplane, not *d're-o-plane*, but *d'er-o-plane*; secretary, not *sec're-tri*, but (four syllables) *sec're-ta-ry*; aviator, not *av'i-a-shun*, but *av'i-a-shun*; quintuplets, not *kwin-tup'lets*, but *hundred*, not *hun' dred* (as in "a hundred 'n' twenny-five" street) but *hund'red*.

## Listeners' Digest

A word usually mispronounced by our announcers is "gentlemen."

Tonight, Thursday, at 10:00, the Columbia Workshop will present an original play, "Blumenhasset," which is the story of Aaron Burr. The author who wrote this play also wrote the "Old Maid and the Robber," a drama set to music, which has been quite popular.

The University Broadcast this next Sunday night will be the University of Maine Men's Glee Club directed by Al Beverage. In fact the programs for the next three Sundays are to be musical.

Remember, those who are interested in doing some phase of radio work meet with Mr. Dusenbury in the Faculty Room, South Stevens, at 7:00 tonight.

Don't forget, Sunday nights at 7:30, Thursday nights at 7:15. WLBZ, 620.

## Radio Club Meeting Held on Nov. 2

The Radio Club will meet on November 2, Thursday, instead of October 26 as previously announced. At this time plans will be made for instruction in announcing, writing, and other phases of radio technique.

## MUSIC BOX PROGRAM

Friday	November 3
Open for Requests	
Monday	November 6
Rimsky-Korsakow: <i>Scherzade</i>	
Tuesday	November 7
Open for Requests	
Wednesday	November 8
Grieg: <i>Concerto in A Minor</i> , and Requests	
Thursday	November 9
Mozart: <i>Jupiter Symphony</i>	
Friday	November 10
Mendelssohn: <i>Italian Symphony</i> , and Requests	

Attention, student photographers! The 1941 "Prism" staff has announced prizes of fifteen, ten, and five dollars for the three best photographs suitable for reproduction in the "Prism," submitted before the beginning of the Christmas recess.

All photographs to be entered should be at least five by seven size, suitably wrapped and marked with the student's name and address and left in Box 52 in Alumni Hall.

The contest will be judged by faculty members of the University Camera Club.

All entries will become the property of the "Prism" which has the right to reproduce them.



## Varsity Cross Country Team Easily Wins State Meet at Augusta Fri.

### Blue Harriers In Four Way Tie For First

By Paul Ehrenfried

Pushing four of its men into a tie for first place, and scoring 30 points less than did its nearest rival, the University of Maine varsity cross country team won the state title again this year in the state meet at Augusta last Friday.

Maine placed first with 18 points; Bowdoin, second with 48 points; Bates, third with 65 points; and Colby, fourth with 107 points. Smith, Blaisdell, Ehrlichbach, and Ingraham all came in first place for the Pale Blue in the fast time of 19:37 for the four-mile course.

In 5th, 6th, and 7th places were Babcock, Hagstrom, and Doubleday, all of Bowdoin. Running the best race of his career, Jack Dequene came in eighth place for the Bears, finishing in the time of 20:03. Rollins and Drury, the first Bates men in, placed ninth and tenth, followed by Jones, of Bowdoin, Butterworth, of Maine, Nickerson, of Bates, and Jordan, of Maine.

### Jenkins Pleased

Coach Jenkins was very much satisfied with the performances turned in by the Maine runners. "There was no loafing," he said. "The boys stepped right along." The first four Maine men finished from 80 to 100 yards ahead of the leading Bowdoin man.

The state meet has been very important, because it has shown Coach Jenkins just what the team can do. Up



### A MILE AHEAD IN STYLE...

ARROW has its car to the ground... catches every new quirk in shirt-styling here and abroad. That's why we sell Arrow fancy shirts — and that's why you should hurry on down and get yourself some choice ones. \$2. up.

**A. J. Goldsmith**  
Old Town

### Compile Official Tennis Rankings

The official ranking list compiled from results of the fall matches has been announced by Coach Small. The list is subject to revision throughout the winter schedule of matches. Any player may challenge either of the two players directly above him in the list. The complete ranking will be placed on the tennis bulletin board on the second floor of center Stevens. The following list includes the first ten:

Varsity: 1. Bob Hamilton, 2. Charles Guard, 3. Dick Pierce, 4. Clark Thurston, 5. Howard DeShon, 6. Russ Crockett, 7. Phil Hinchley, 8. Bill Chandler, 9. Charles Welch, 10. Herb Farrar. Freshman: 1. Bert Pratt, 2. Mal Peckham, 3. Harry Southard, 4. Lin Pinansky, 5. Gordon Tooley, 6. Phil Johnson, 7. Everett Ingalls, 8. George Watson, 9. George Hinchley, 10. Bob Harrison.

Doubles play has been held back because of inclement playing conditions. There is a possibility of the tournament being finished indoors.

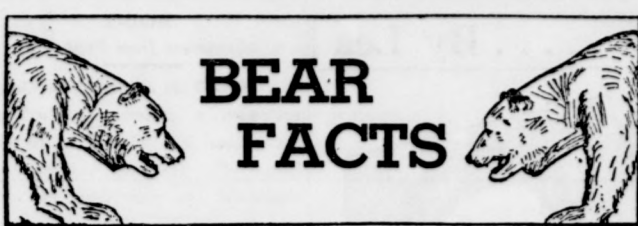
until last Friday he had no real criterion by which to judge its winning ability, but the results of the state meet lead the coach to feel that Maine has one of the most powerful four-man cross country combinations in New England, providing, of course, the boys continue to run the same way they ran last week.

The meet was also interesting in that it was the first real test for the new cross country course at Augusta. The coaches and all who competed were quite satisfied with the condition of the course, Coach Jenkins said.

For those who are unfamiliar with the scoring methods used in cross country meets, it might be well to explain the system briefly, using the results of the state meet as an example. Each team usually enters from eight to ten men (Maine entered seven), but only the first five for any one team count in the final score. In other words, the numbers of the positions of the first five men crossing the finish line for a particular team are added, giving the team's score. Maine placed men first, second, third, fourth, and eighth, giving Maine a total of eighteen points.

### Patronize Our Advertisers

Watches Jewelry  
**Round's Jewelry Store**  
Mill St., Orono, Me.  
Expert Watch Repairing  
Sheaffer Pens  
Shavemaster Elec. Razors



## BEAR FACTS

By Dave Astor

What happened to Maine—what was the matter Saturday, ran the current comment of the Monday morning bookstore quarterbacks this week. To make a long story short, everything was the matter. Just what was the main thing wrong, however, is a matter of opinion and it should be left that way. There are as many causes for Maine's defeat as there are people talking about the subject. The fact remains that we lost fairly and squarely last Saturday. Let us hope that whatever was wrong will have been corrected in time for the coming game which, after all, is the more important thing.

Can Maine defeat Colby? That is the question, and what a question. Maine has been riddled by injuries while Colby has been fortunate enough to remain intact. Who will be able to play for the Pale Blue this week is still a matter of conjecture. On the other hand Colby is reportedly at full strength, and they do have some trained reserves. Reminds of copy have been written about their "touchdown twins," Johnny Daggett and Clyde Hatch. Daggett, especially once in the clear, is as hard to bring down as any man who ever trod Maine gridiron. Hatch is pretty close to being the same. The only way to stop them is to do just as Bowdoin did, that is to stop them before they get started, otherwise one might just as well grab a slide rule and start figuring. Their line is also dotted with stars. At one end is Maguire, who is playing great tail. Turk Hassan at guard has been a nemesis to opposing ball carriers all season, and Joe O'Neil has already applied for All-Maine center. This club is plenty potent and always dangerous.

The Maine team will have to play a lot better ball than it has all year in order to beat Colby. The line will have to charge a lot harder and tackle much more accurately. (In the last few games this has been a major fault.) The backs will have to run with a little more "Gomph" and block much more sharply. Man for man, Colby seems to hold a slight edge over Maine at present. However as long as Dick Dyer and Roger Stearns are in the ball game, the Bears always have touchdown threat. Is this combination plus the possible addition of Doc Gerrish and Ken Burr enough to defeat Colby???

Things 'n stuff... The Bear Hug this week goes to acting co-captains Dick Dyer and Ed Cook for their excellent exhibitions at Lewiston... A big Bare Hug to Bates' Bud Malone for intercepting that pass and running for a touchdown... When Bates started on its sustained drive in the second period and marched deep into Pale Blue territory, the writer took out his four-leaf clover and had everybody in the press box interested in seeing Maine win. Result... the next play Ed Cook broke through to stop Bates' drive for a loss. Bates was stopped. If only the writer had remembered to kiss the clover again in the last period... The frosh may not have too powerful a club this fall, but they do have several sure-fire varsity prospects for next year—and watch their basketball and track teams go—Wow... If you get a chance to go to Waterville a little early Saturday how bout dropping in on the Jayvees-Coburn game... Criticism—the lack of "pepper" and enthusiasm from any and all of the Maine benches has been especially noticed—what say, fellows?...

### Predictions

Bowdoin 13—Bates 7  
Maine 13—Colby 12  
(Let us pray, let us pray.)

One co-ed to another, "How did you like the Bates game?" The other, "Oh, it was pretty good, but did you see some of the new styles at the game? They were wonderful, etc., etc."

## Dogged Frosh Eleven Downs Jayvees 12-0

A well-trained Frosh squad defeated a sluggish Jayvee team here yesterday afternoon, 12 to 0. Several injuries received by the Jayvees will greatly reduce any possible chance they might have had against Coburn at Waterville Saturday morning.

The first half saw the Jayvees deep in Freshman territory several times as a result of Stew Svedman's excellent kicking, but they could not score. The field was soggy from an all night rain and the speed merchants of neither team could get going.

Late in the third quarter a pass to Ken Wright, good for 20 yards set the Freshmen up for their first score. This came as Dick McKeen swept wide around his left end. The attempted

placement fell short and the score was Frosh 6, Jayvees 0.

With three minutes left to play in the last quarter, Dick Chase attempted a pass from behind his own goal line which was intercepted by Ken Wright who again set the Yearlings up on the ten-yard line for their second score. On the next play the speedy Bangor boy, McKeen, again swept his left end behind perfect blocking to score a second time for the Frosh. The attempted kick for extra point failed, score, Frosh 12, Jayvees 0.

Bones Hamilton, first string left end, received a broken nose in the first half and will not be able to play when the Jayvees journey to Waterville to engage a strong Coburn team Saturday morning. There are only two days between the Frosh game and the Coburn game which means that the Jayvees will be in poor condition Saturday, especially as several of the starting line-up are nursing small injuries that will take a few days to heal.



### COLLECT COMPLIMENTS with a shirt that's handsome and different

Such a shirt is Arrow's new Ardsley. Its smart, comfortable lower-neckband sets perfectly on your neck... its non-wilt collar looks fresh all day... its Mitoga cut eliminates bulging at the bosom. Sanforized-Shrunk... Come in for your Ardsley Shirts today.

\$2 and up

**VIRGIE'S**  
**UNIVERSITY STORE**  
ORONO

## Bates Outplays Maine, Wins on Malone's Pass Runback; Barrows Hurt

Bates 6, Maine 0



### Blue Offense Smothered, Set Back

By Dave Astor

For Bates fans it was sensational—for Maine it was heart-breaking—that interception and consequent 78 yard run which spelled defeat, 6 to 0, for the Pale Blue at Bates last Saturday. This was the first loss in five starts for the Maine Bears.

The irony of it all was that it was the Dyer to Stearns pass that boomeranged and gave Maine its first defeat. It was this same combination that helped give Maine four straight wins and was expected to be a major factor in another victory for the Bears.

The play was fairly close throughout the game, with both teams making occasional threats. In the second period a Dyer to Stearns pass brought the Bears to the Bobcats 16 yard line. On the next play, however, Dyer was thrown for a 19 yard loss which put an abrupt halt to Maine's threat.

### Teams Threaten

Bates' major threat also came in the second period with its high-geared sophomore backfield pacing the attack. Led by Flanagan and Malone, the group rolled up successive first downs to reach Maine's 15. Here, however, acting co-captain Cook drove through a flock of interferences to pin Hervey for a twelve yard loss. Apparently this inspired the rest of the Maine line, for they arose and throttled Bates' attack.

The Pale Blue had the better going time it seemed as though the rest of the second half by far. Time after time Maine's offensive machine was rolling but each time the inspired Bates line stiffened. With its running attack stalled, Maine sent Stearns out for passes, but usually little Roger found himself with plenty of company and covering.

### Game's Climax

The climax of the game came in the fourth period with less than two minutes to play. Art Bellevue smashed through the Maine line for a good gain, but he was hit hard by Ed Cook which caused the fleet Bates back to fumble on his own 26 yard line—Maine recovering.

With the Maine stands roaring "We want a touchdown," Dyer faded back and let a bullet pass intended for Stearns. However, the ball found its way into enemy Bud Malone's arms, and with Dyer giving valiant chase, Malone galloped 78 yards for the six points which meant Maine's first loss.

Outside of Malone's run, probably the outstanding feature of the game was the punting duel between Maine's Dyer and Bates' Gorman and Malone, with Dyer having the slight advantage. His boots averaged approximately 39 yards.

Maine's acting co-captains, Dyer and Cook, were easily the outstanding men on the field. Cook was Maine's defense—at least a great deal of it—and Dyer most of the offense. Stearns played his usual heads-up ball game as did Ed Barrows, H. Dyer, and Jack Reitz. Louis Harris did well substituting for the injured Barrows.

### Statistics

	Bates	Maine
First downs	8	9
Yards gained, rushing	197	84
Yards lost, rushing	63	117
Punts	12	14
Average punt	33	39
Forwards attempted	9	23
Forwards completed	2	10
Yards gained, forwards	8	103
Forwards intercepted by	3	0
Fumbles	1	3
Penalties	8	2
Yards lost, penalties	70	30

## Alumni

Keep in touch with

ATHLETIC, FRATERNAL, AND CAMPUS NEWS  
The following coupon will bring you the  
MAINE CAMPUS for the rest of the year

Clip and mail to "Maine Campus," Box 69, Alumni Hall,  
U. of M., Orono

Enclosed is \$1.00 for "Campus" Subscription for following

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

I will notify of change of address

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

### Beauty at Buffum's

means  
That individual coiffure  
STYLED JUST FOR YOU

**BUFFUM BEAUTY SHOP**

33 Main St.

Phone 95



### NOMINATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

by duly appointed class representatives at caucuses held last Tuesday evening. Each class was represented by twenty-five members, each of whom put forward a candidate for every class office. Through a process of elimination, the number of candidates was boiled down to two for each major class office.

Dyer, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, played freshman football and has been a regular on the varsity football squad for three years. He has participated in indoor track and was co-captain of the outdoor track team. Since his sophomore year he has been a member of the "M" Club. Dyer also served as vice president and president of his freshman and sophomore years respectively, and was on the executive committee as a junior in the capacity of chairman.

Gerrish, a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, played freshman football and has also played as a regular on the varsity football squad for three years. He is a member of the varsity baseball squad and a member of the "M" Club. Gerrish has achieved the Deans' List several times, was elected a Sophomore Owl, and is now a Senior Skull. A member of Scabard and Blade, Gerrish served as president of the Students' Arts Club last year. He was also elected class president when a sophomore and served as last year's junior class president.

Kenneth Burr, a nominee for vice president, is a member of Phi Eta Kappa social fraternity. A member of the "M" Club, he has played varsity football and intramural athletics since he was a sophomore. Burr is a member of the Pale Blue Key, Agricultural Club, and M.C.A. cabinet which he headed in his freshman and junior years. He was elected president of his freshman class and served as chairman of the Junior Week Committee.

Cook, the other candidate for the vice presidency, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, also a member of the "M" Club. He captained the football team in his sophomore and junior years. He was a Sophomore Owl and is now a Senior Skull. Cook also served on the Junior Week Committee and is a member of the Pale Blue Key, Agricultural Club, and Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society.

Alice Ann Donovan, a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, is one of the candidates for secretary of the senior class. She has been a Sophomore Eagle and is now an All-Maine Woman. She has participated in numerous athletics and has served in the Student Senate, W.S.G.A. and W.A.A.

Betty Libbey, of Delta Delta Delta, is a member of Pack and Pine, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A. Council and Rifle Team. She was a Sophomore Eagle and served on the Junior Week Committee.

Roberts is a member of Phi Mu Delta social fraternity and has participated in varsity baseball and football since he was a sophomore. He is a member of the Agricultural Club and

### MASQUE LACKS

(Continued from Page One)

a good opportunity to make his role a significant one. Joan Sollie and Robert Irvine, as the slightly immoral redskins, completely quashed the vicious rumor that the only good Indian is a dead one, for they were two excellent Indians.

The use of atmospheric music as interludes between the acts was effective and helped considerably towards giving the play continuity. This bit of genius on the part of the director indicates that his partial failure in getting the best out of the play and the players was due to inexperience rather than any inherent inability to fill the director's chair.

Those unknown Masque members, the stage, property, and electrical crews, produced good results, as was clearly apparent all through the play from the effective first curtain to the last romantic fadeout. Their contribution to the Maine Masque is not an inconsiderable one. Before we close, we should compliment Charles Vickery and his wind-machine; it made more than one member of the audience only too conscious of the imminent Maine winter.

### INT. RELATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

belligerents.

A complete embargo on exports to belligerents would prevent false economic stimulus and the depression which would inevitably follow. If belligerents were convinced that there would be no prospect of aid, they would not wage war. The United States can easily establish such an embargo without crippling its commerce. In the long run, it is more economical to forego excessive expansion and to increase trade with neutrals. We should strive to establish a precedent by instituting a protective policy of complete embargo on belligerents.

Myer Alpert contended that it is impossible to make rigid rules for future conduct, and that the best position is to take events as they come. He stated that neutrality legislation would not have kept us out of the last war and will not keep us out of another war. Under our form of representative government, war is never declared unless the people want

served as class treasurer last year. Smith, a member of Phi Eta Kappa social fraternity, is a star track and cross country man. A past member of the Sophomore Owls, he has won several scholarships and is a member of the Pale Blue Key, "M" Club, and Agricultural Club.

### Campus Camera . . . . . By Lea

**SINGLETON!**  
**GLADYS LOMBER**

IS THE ONLY WOMAN  
AMONG THE 6000  
STUDENTS AT THE  
COLLEGE OF THE  
CITY OF NEW YORK!  
SHE PLANS TO BE A  
CIVIL ENGINEER.



**DR. J.A. GAMEWELL** HAS BEEN  
TEACHING AT WOFFORD COLLEGE FOR  
63 YEARS! HE IS THE OLDEST LIVING  
MEMBER OF KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.



HOUSE PARTIES AT OXFORD U.  
ENGLAND, ARE HELD IN TENTS!

### NOTICE

An Episcopal Communion will be held in the M.C.A. building, Sunday, November 5, at 9:00 a.m. with Father Gordon Gillette officiating.

Breakfast will follow the service, and all students are invited to attend.

### LOST ON CAMPUS

Small black Purse containing driver's license Finder please return to Campus office

You are no better dressed than your haircut

See  
**BILL CASEY**

Theatre Bldg. Orono, Me.

CORSAGES and FLOWERS  
**THE BANGOR NURSERY FLOWER SHOP**  
John Dillon, 2 X  
Campus representative

### BOBO

(Continued from Page One)

day. We all sat on one of the bleachers with a steamer rug wrapped around our legs. The Phi Mu team kicked off. The only way we could distinguish one team from the other was that the Phi Mu's wore orange sweaters. I don't think Gramp gained much from Ruthy's explanation about the different terms, because the game was a conglomeration of Pig pile and aerial trapeze.

Psi and Becky had a lot of fun chasing each other around. Bill tried to get Psi to butt him, but Becky wouldn't let Psi near him.

We sat and shivered all during the first quarter and then watched the rest of the game from Shasta. The windows steamed up somewhat and most of what we saw was a bunch of people running helter-skelter from one end of the field to the other, with whistles blowing and the spectators screaming advice once in awhile and running up and down the sidelines following the plays.

Right at the end of the half, Harry Nelson caught a beautiful pass, so did Ruthy, and made a touchdown, so did Gramp. No other score was made the rest of the game. John Derry practically had his pants torn off and sprained his little finger. His were the only casualties. We went home, the Phi Mu team the winners of the Intramural Football games. Mary and I left Gramp and Ruth parked in front of Balentine. I guess they're still there, unless they got a ticket for parking.

For Better  
Cleaning and Pressing  
Call 336

**HILLSON'S TAILOR SHOP**  
Next to Strand Theatre

We sell  
Pants and Mackinaws  
at very low prices

### A.A.U.W.

(Continued from Page One)

the proceeds of which go back to the University for a loan fund. This loan, that was inaugurated in 1925 by the University of Maine branch of the A.A.U.W., is given to any eligible junior or senior girl. The total amount of one loan is not to exceed two hundred dollars.

The national organization of A.A.U.W. has both national and associate members as graduates of 256 approved universities and women's colleges.

This organization is also international with 213 approved schools in 31 of the foreign countries. Its foremost aim is the development of opportunities for higher education for women and the creation and maintenance of higher standards in those institutions admitting women students. The requirements set by this society concern not only academic excellence but the general status of women admitted.

### FLOWERS CORSAGES

LOUIE HARRIS, KΣ  
Campus representative for  
**O'LOUGHLIN'S GREENHOUSE**

### NOTICE

The Camera Club's exhibit from "American Photography" displayed on the third floor of South Stevens Hall will be replaced by a traveling exhibit from "Cameracraft" next Monday evening.

### NOTICE

Tryouts for the Masque's next production, to be presented Dec. 4, 5, 6, and 7, will be held in the Little Theatre next Sunday and Monday nights at 7 o'clock.

### PARKS' HARDWARE & VARIETY

Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burners, Building Supplies, Brick, Lime, Cement, Lath Plaster, Wallboard, Siding, Shingles, Insulating Board and Wool, Builders' Hardware, Paints,  
31-37 Mill Street, Orono  
Tel. 49-3

Good luck at the Colby game, boys

### Farnsworth's Cafe

DINNERS

SANDWICHES

Portable and Combination  
RADIO-VICTROLA SETS  
STUDENT LAMPS—FLOOR LAMPS

See

### Bangor - Hydro

Main Street

Orono, Maine

### DODGE CLOTHES

SUITS TOPCOATS **\$16.75** REVERSIBLES TUXEDOS  
89 Main St., Bangor, Me.

### YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

### BANGOR and ORONO M & P Theatres

### OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

Starts Sunday, Mon., Tues.  
The mystery  
**"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"**  
with  
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
The story of Hollywood  
brilliantly portrayed in  
**"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"**  
with  
Alice Faye, Don Ameche  
and a Big Cast

### BIJOU BANGOR

Four days—  
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.  
The celebrated case of Edith  
Cavell in the last World War  
now on the screen  
**"NURSE EDITH CAVELL"**  
with  
Anna Neagle, Edna May Oliver  
Nov. 8, 9, 10, Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
**"LITTLE ACCIDENT"**  
with  
Baby Sandy, Hugh Herbert  
Florence Rice

### STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Nov. 2  
Edward G. Robinson in  
**"BLACKMAIL"**  
Comedy—Cartoon—Musical  
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 3-4  
**"DANCING CO-ED"**  
with  
Lana Turner, Richard Carlson  
Artie Shaw and Orchestra  
also  
Football thrills of 1938  
News—Novelty  
Sun. & Mon., Nov. 5-6  
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland  
**"BABES IN ARMS"**  
News—Novelty  
Tues., Nov. 7  
**"This is the Big Nite"**  
showing  
**"STOP, LOOK AND LOVE"**  
with  
Jean Rogers, Wm. Frawley  
Cartoon—Comedy—Musical

Wed., Nov. 8  
**"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"**  
Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien  
News—Comedy—Cartoon

Eternally Yours for **Real Mildness**  
and Better Taste  
CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION  
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

You'll enjoy every Chesterfield you smoke because you'll find them cooler, you'll like the taste, and Chesterfields are definitely milder. There's a big preference for the cigarette that really satisfies.

Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the perfect blend to give you more smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield... you can't buy a better cigarette.

In this scene from Walter Wanger's current hit **ETERNALLY YOURS**  
DAVID NIVEN, as the magician, has put into the glass globe the right combination of ingredients to produce the beautiful LORETTA YOUNG... Just as the right combination of ingredients (the world's best cigarette tobaccos) are put together in CHESTERFIELD to give you Real Mildness and Better Taste.

For your pleasure...  
**The Right Combination**  
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.