

Fall 11-9-1939

Maine Campus November 09 1939

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 09 1939" (1939). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3125.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3125>

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.

BOWDOIN RALLY
6:30 P.M.
FRIDAY

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

BOWDOIN GAME
KICKOFF AT
1:30 P.M.

Z 265

Vol. XLI

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 9, 1939

No. 8

Campus Set For Homecoming Bowdoin Meets Maine in Grid Classic

Blue Weakened by Injuries; 4 Regulars May Miss Kickoff

The University of Maine football team faces a powerful, favored Bowdoin eleven this Saturday afternoon in a final State Series tilt. The Maine eleven has not lost a game to Bowdoin on Alumni Field since 1921, and it is every intention of the Black Bears to keep this record clear. Added to this incentive to win is the all-important fact that Saturday is also Homecoming Day. The presence of the many Alumni will undoubtedly do much to spur the team to keep fighting for a Maine victory.

The Black Bears are indeed a battered and bruised outfit as a result of a hard season, and, in this respect, are to be looked upon as improbable victors in Saturday's contest. The loss of such men as Charlie Arbor and Ed Barrows, in the backfield, and Hal Dyer and "Red" Lane, in the line, is sorely felt, as the men replacing these regulars are much lighter in weight. Said Coach Brice, "Right now we're taking inventory. We are not sure who will be able to start Saturday, although we're hoping that Arbor and Hal Dyer will be able to play. It all depends on how they come along in the next few days."

Bowdoin boasts two State Series victories, while Maine has lost two, indicating that Bowdoin has everything to lose and nothing to gain in the game Saturday, whereas Maine has everything to gain and nothing to lose. The State Series anxiety, for Bowdoin's part, at any rate, is definitely an ember, but the Pale Blue has a chance of joining in on the laurels if she crushes the Polar Bears. The Pale Blue, then, is intoxicated with spirit, and the will and fight, if not the actual weight and numbers, is unmistakably there. Many seniors will be playing their last game for Maine this Saturday and their every

(Continued on Page Three)

True Influence Of Propaganda Is Exaggerated

Propaganda Newness
Lies In Volume
Says Coggeshall

By Daniel Caouette

The influence of propaganda, especially in the newspapers, is greatly exaggerated, declared Reginald Coggeshall, assistant professor of journalism at the University, speaking before the International Relations Club last evening.

"There is nothing new in propaganda save in the volume and vehicle," he said. "Americans, who frequently say they are 'propaganda-wise,' often have a tendency to see propaganda where none is intended. The word has been so much used that it has been stretched beyond any meaning."

Propaganda to be effective must be acceptable to established convictions or prejudices. Prof. Coggeshall said. In the search for personal profits to explain American involvement in the first world war, British propaganda has been declared the reason that this country went to war in 1917. American newspaper readers and editors accepted the Allied case because it expressed our national reaction to specific German acts, such as the invasion of Belgium and the sinking of the Lusitania. German propaganda failed in effectiveness, not because of its gaucheries, but because of the relatively few adherents to the German cause in this country.

"The peaks of news space and editorial excitement in the American press between 1914 and 1917 coincide

(Continued on Page Four)

Dell Ridicules Solemnities Of Regimes

Men Behind European
Conflict Is Topic
Of Assembly

The same forthrightness with which he characterized his government's share in the Munich agreement as "arrant hypocrisy" has made Robert Dell, veteran foreign correspondent of leading British newspapers, who will speak at a university assembly here next Tuesday, a scolder at the solemnities of other regimes.

Deported from both France and Germany for journalistic indiscretions such as bringing to light secret negotiations, Mr. Dell, who will speak on "The Men Behind the European Conflict," has blandly returned, not to pray but still to scoff.

While in Berlin shortly before the outbreak of the current world war, Dell became thoroughly fed up with the infernal din of the everlasting "Heil Hitler" and the discreet. Telephoning one day to the office of Herr Goebbels, he heard the telephonist say, "This is the Ministry of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment. Heil Hitler! With whom do you wish to speak, please? Heil Hitler!"

Dell, having reached the bursting point, answered, "I wish to speak with Herr Goebbels, please. This is Mr. Robert Dell, of the Manchester Guardian speaking. God save the King!"

In Paris, the authority on international politics who began his journalistic career as the founder of the *Burlington Magazine*, still the leading British art magazine, Dell was accustomed to say, "This story must be true. The Quai d'Orsay, the French foreign office, denies it."

(Continued on Page Two)

Campus Carriages Collection Of Captivating Conveyance

By Bob and Barb

Seeing all the cars buzzing about the campus at the sedate speed of 20 m.p.h., we wondered what their names were, if any, and decided to find out. Our queries were received in various ways. Some sophisticates turned up a car, others gave several names, none fit to print; but a few tenderly spoke the names of their beloved horseless carriages.

The A.T.O.'s seem to run to colors with Ross Mathews' gilt buggy "The Silver Streak," Doc Gerrish's "Blue Comet," and Matt Swett with a beautiful little number called the "Yellow Peril." Also from A.T.O. aggregation come "Emeralda I" and "Emeralda II," owned and operated by Harlow Adkins and Herb Favor respectively.

The Kappa Sig's cars are named with enthusiastic ingenuity. There is Mike Thompson with his buggy

Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel Candidates



ELIZABETH McALARY



HELEN WORMWOOD



ANNA VERRILL



BARBARA ASHWORTH



LT. COL. KRUSE



PAULINE CUSHING

Doc Gerrish, Jim Harris, Ed Barrows, Dick Martinez Voted Class Presidents

Bangor Club Sees 'Hamlet' Cast Act

Four members of the cast of *Hamlet*, to be shown as the third play of the season by the Masque, presented several scenes from the play at the Bangor City Hall Monday night. The presentation was sponsored by the Bangor Professional Women. Those taking part were Earle Rankin, as Hamlet, Esther Whitman, as the Queen, George Risman, as the King, and John Hocketon, as Polonius.

Harold Gerrish was re-elected president of the senior class and James W. Harris, Edward P. Barrows, and Richard E. Martinez were elected presidents of the other classes at the annual class election held here Tuesday, November 7.

Harold Gerrish, president of the Senior Skulls, was president of his class his junior year. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, played freshman football, and has served as a regular on the varsity football squad for three years, acting as co-captain in many of the games this year. He is a member of the varsity baseball squad and a member of the "M" Club. Gerrish achieved the Deans' List several times, was elected a Sophomore Owl, and served as president of the Students' Arts Club last year. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Other senior class officers are: vice president, Kenneth G. Burr; secretary, Alice Ann Donovan; treasurer, Donald C. Smith.

Other officers for each class are: junior class vice president, Roger Stearns; secretary, Anna E. Verrill; treasurer, Kenneth W. Blaisdell; sophomore vice president, Robert J. French; secretary, Margaret Phillips; treasurer, Samuel Dyer, Jr.; freshman vice president, John P. Webster; secretary, Frances M. Donovan; treasurer, John Kelley.

James W. Harris was treasurer of his class last year, and was president of the Sophomore Owls last year. He has been a member of the football squad for two years, and has served on the baseball team his freshman year. He is a member of Pale Blue Key Society and a member of Phi Mu Delta social fraternity. He is in the College of Arts and Sciences

(Continued on Page Four)

Allen To Lecture On Western Trip

Dean Edward J. Allen will speak and show movies of his recent trip west at the monthly meeting of the Off-Campus Women to be held this evening at 7:30 at M.C.A. building.

In conjunction with a Panhellenic compulsory meeting of all off-campus freshmen, sorority, and transfer women that same evening at 7 o'clock, an informal supper will be served for those commuting students who wish to stay on campus.

'Homecomers' Set Fashions; Co-eds Take Back Seats

By Trask and Scribner

Co-eds, take the back seat. We are looking to "homecomers" for what is new in fashion this week. It's two to one they will make us stop, look and copy. Though they are not coming from campuses, we will do well to take a leaf from their book. One early arriver has already shown us the new trend in slunk coats; they are full length this year and even more "umphy" if possible. All this talk of fur coats would make us feel guilty if we did not mention those two new "wolverines" gracing the campus. Aren't they gorgeous, and don't they make us all envious? However, the raccoon, possum, and muskrat still maintain their dignity and prestige.

The first on the "docket" for this "big-time" week-end is the rally Friday night. Everybody will be there bright and colorful in her gayest sport clothes. This is where the re-

Alumni Association Honors Past Cross Country Athletes

Alumni from near and far will converge on the campus this week-end to join in what gives promise of being the largest Alumni Homecoming program in the history of the University, according to announcement made today by committee chairman Earl Bennett, '29.

Marking the climax and the end of the fall football season, Homecoming is the first big day for the graduates in the school year equalled in importance only by the commencement activities in June.

Nominate Five For Honorary Lieut.-Colonel

Scabbard and Blade
Designates Five
Candidates

Five junior women were announced today as candidates for honorary lieutenant colonel of the Maine R.O.T.C. by James FitzPatrick of the Scabbard and Blade Society.

The candidates are Barbara Ashworth, Pauline Cushing, Elizabeth McAlary, Anna Verrill, and Helen Wormwood.

The certificate of office will be presented by Elizabeth Kruse, present honorary lieutenant colonel, to her successor during the intermission of the Military Ball, which is held in the Memorial Gymnasium on December 8.

Barbara Ashworth, leading lady of the last Masque play, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority. She was class secretary last year and a member of the Sophomore Eagles society. She is one of the University cheer leaders, and a member of the Student Arts Club, 1941 *Prism* staff, and Panhellenic Council.

Pauline Cushing is a transfer from Westbrook Junior College this fall. She is in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Elizabeth McAlary is a Home Economics major and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is a member of the Home Economics Club.

Anna Verrill, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is a major in Home

(Continued on Page Four)

For this year alumni will participate in a program which is being planned particularly in tribute to Maine's cross country teams. During the thirty years since the beginning of this sport in 1911, cross country teams wearing the blue 'M' have been among the foremost of the nation's harriers with a total of 26 victories in 32 dual meets and 20 championships out of the 26 state meets, including the sweeping victory of this year.

In the well-known regional competition, the New England Intercollegiate, Maine has won ten victories out of twenty-five tries and has never placed below fourth position. Particular tribute will be given Saturday to the team of 1915 which won Maine's only national championship at Boston that year.

1915 Team Honored

The 1915 cross country team members, individual winners of New England and national meets, and the coaches of cross country have been invited as guests of honor of the Alumni Association for the annual Alumni-Faculty luncheon in the Memorial Gym at 11:45 Saturday. Former graduate manager of athletics, and himself a former prominent athlete during student years, R. Hampden Bryant, '15, of Biddeford, will speak at the luncheon in tribute to the teams, runners, and coaches. Other speakers at the luncheon will include alumnus Governor Lewis O. Barrows.

(Continued on Page Four)

Army Officers Will Explain Air Program

Demand For Pilots
Is Increased By
Defense Act

A group of officers from the Army Air Corps will be at the University November 9, 10, 11, and 12 to present to interested students information regarding the Army Air Corps training program for flying cadets and give medical examinations to those wishing to make application.

Due to plans for enlarging the flying arm of the country's defense forces, the program this year is seeking a greater number of student applications than usual. Applicants must have completed two or more years of college work and be between the ages of twenty and twenty-six years and unmarried. Decided preference is given to seniors who have completed their college course at the time of appointment in June. The program includes a full course of flying training and ground work with all related activities. The pay provided for the four-year program begins at \$75 per month in addition to uniforms and quarters.

The army officers visiting the University will make their headquarters at the office of Lieut. Colonel Alcott in the Armory. They will talk to all military classes during their stay, and, in addition, will be available for consultation by other students who are interested, both seniors and under-

(Continued on Page Four)

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

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

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.
Advertising Rate \$24 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. EditorWomen's News Editor
Charles Leining.....News Editor Alma Hansen.....Society Editor
David Astor.....Sports Editor

The Last Armistice Day

Owing to the present situation in Europe, we are breaking the practice, followed by this paper during a twenty-year period, of writing an editorial on the traditional Armistice Day theme, a eulogy to those who fought and died for the ideals of 1918. We believe the continuation of this policy would be most ironical and even paradoxical at this time.

In fact, we can now look back and seriously question the value of ever having observed Armistice Day. Except for psychological benefits to certain individuals, the results of having celebrated twenty Armistice Day anniversaries can be analyzed as negative quantities. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the logic behind the observance of such an event is faulty.

This statement requires clarification. Our reasoning follows along these lines: holidays should be in observance of events which have resulted in constructive contributions to society. Christmas, the American Fourth of July, the French July 14, Labor Day, Constitution Day, and Lincoln's Birthday are examples of holidays which are symbolical of something more than a mere isolated event.

For many people in 1939, Armistice Day has quite a different meaning, has far less significance than it had even a year ago. The rapidly disappearing ideals for which they were supposed to have celebrated that occasion in the past have now vanished. If there is any doubt of that, it might be well to ask these questions: How safe is the world for democracy today? Did the Great War end all wars? Were the masses of Europe really "freed from the stifling yokes of Despots"? An examination of these questions in the light of present events should reveal why we consider Armistice Day as something outmoded and, therefore, of little significance to society.

If Armistice Day should gradually be forgotten, as is quite likely, we believe, something of greater merit ought to take its place. In view of the fact that most holidays are supposedly in observance of things past, why might it not be a good idea to set aside a certain day for the planning and consideration of things to come, for the betterment of society?

What, No Letters?

Talking behind a person's back is generally considered to be impolite as well as malicious and rather cowardly. There was a good deal of this "talking behind the back" because of the publication of a certain article in the "Campus" last week.

We are not apologizing for that article; instead, we would defend it; but the object of this editorial is to point out that the columns of the "Campus" are always open to letters expressing opinions of students, faculty, and alumni. We have the feeling that a number of students were sufficiently aroused by this review although that was not the intention in printing it to write letters; yet, for some incomprehensible reason, those letters have not materialized.

Whenever there is sufficient dissatisfaction with anything that happens in the University or with any story that is printed in the "Campus" to warrant the criticism that was made on the aforesaid article, then surely it is logical to expect to receive letters from those concerned instead of mere vocal assertions and denials.

We might repeat that it is the policy of the "Campus" to print all letters that are of significance to students and to the University. The only censoring is the omission of certain words which Webster fails to recognize.

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 stated 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.)

AN OPEN LETTER

In reply to the allegation of last week's Campus editorial that dissatisfaction with the class election system exists, I would like to point out a few discrepancies in the Campus report. This report states that dissatisfaction is widespread.

As one who has been close to the present plan during its formation, discussion, and unanimous acceptance by the General Student Senate, I have heard all of the arguments pro and con. Later, at the caucuses, I talked with many delegates, and their reactions were very satisfactory. On the Student Senate are representatives from every fraternity, sorority, dormitory and off-campus group, which is a far-reaching cross-section of the student body. Although the editor may have heard expressions of dissatisfaction, I doubt if they were from

any such representative group as this. It is obviously unfair to express the opinion of a few individuals as being the opinion of a majority of any one class.

Furthermore, I do not believe that the editor of the Campus or any other single individual on this campus is qualified to point out so-called "dark horses" or "set-ups" on the list of candidates. The caucuses consisted of twenty-four delegates, whose combined judgments, made on a purely individual basis, must bear more weight than the judgment of any single individual.

Apparently the editor, in pointing out the fact that there were two strong candidates for one position in one class has missed altogether the view-point of the Senate. He is taking instead the point of view of the individuals themselves. We grant

Name Watson Dept. Head

Prof. Harry D. Watson has been appointed acting head of the department of mechanical engineering in the college of technology at the University, President Arthur A. Hauck announced recently. Prof. Watson's appointment, which is for the remainder of the academic year, is to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of Prof. William J. Sweetser, who had been head of the department since 1915.

Prof. Watson, who is directing the civilian aviation program, received his bachelor's degree in science from the University of Maine in 1920 and his master's degree in mechanical engineering in 1929. He has done graduate work at Harvard University.

Prof. Watson is chairman of the university's committee on social affairs and on assemblies. He is a member of Phi Eta Kappa, social fraternity, the Masons, the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Levinson Reviews Plato's Policies

Denial that Plato, Athenian philosopher, was a "totalitarian" is presented by Prof. Ronald B. Levinson, head of the department of philosophy at the University of Maine, in the issue of The Yale Review.

"The Platonic state called neither for wide borders nor for high degree of material prosperity among its citizens," Prof. Levinson writes. "It was so far as possible to be a self-contained community. Thus no ideal of national wealth or military prestige could arise to contravene its simple and undivided objective of the moral health and temperate happiness of its citizens."

The author of the "Republic, who could have no premonition of the deeper and higher development of the democratic principle associated with the political history of the American and French republics and British parliamentary government, was an opponent both of democratic and despotic government as it saw them in his day," the writer says.

"Democracy, particularly in the decadent form which it took in fourth-century Athens, appeared to Plato as the denial of all standards, a crazy-quilt patterned of the contradictory passions and jostling freedoms of a mob; while tyranny appeared as the substitution for philosophic standards of the inflated and arbitrary will of a single glutton for power," the article declares. "In contrast to these complimentary forms of moral and political chaos, Plato erected his little kingdom of order, setting definite limits to the freedom of his citizens as the price of achieving a pattern of communal life desirable in itself for all participants."

Plato, to whom the state, ideally, is the instrument of universal reason, providing and enforcing the optimum conditions of the common life, would have consigned to an even hotter part of his depicted hell than he gave Greek tyrants present-day despots who, while pleading a nobler motive, have plunged their hands more deeply into human blood, Prof. Levinson suggests.

Bangor Sup't Talks To Education Club

Mr. Arthur Pierce, recently appointed superintendent of the Bangor schools, will address the members of the Education Club Thursday evening, November 9, on "What a Superintendent Expects of a Teacher." Superintendent Pierce was formerly of Reading, Mass., where he served as educator in the field of junior high school development.

NOTICE

The library will close at 5:30 p.m. Friday, November 10, and at 12 m. on Saturday, November 11.

that there are two good men nominated, and one of them will be chosen. The class is thus assured of efficient leadership. This seems a much more far-reaching point of view than that taken by the Campus, namely: that the individual is more important than his services to his class. Also these defeated candidates will be eligible for positions on the various class committees, so their services will not be lost to the class.

Every student should consider it his duty to study the present plan and to convey any just criticisms to his General Student Senate representative. However, due consideration should be given to the simplicity, the democratic principles involved, and the results obtained from the present system.

(Signed)
Richard G. Morton

'Accent on Youth' Will Be Next Play

Under the direction of William Wetherbee, the Maine Masque will stage its second production of the 1939-1940 season, "Accent on Youth," in the Little Theatre, December 4, 5, 6, and 7. The play, written by Samson Raphaelson, presents an interpretation of the problem of youth in love with middle age.

The role of Steven Gaye, 51-year-old playwright, will be played by Russell Woolley, who recently enacted the part of Sheriff Jack Rance in the Masque production of "Girl of the Golden West." The part of Gaye's secretary, Linda Brown, will be taken by Virginia Howe. Calista Buzzell and Barbara Welch will alternate in the role of Genevieve Lang, an actress friend of Gaye. Floydell, Gaye's butler, will be played by Dudley Uterback. Louis Thibodeau will appear as Frank Galloway, with Robert Davis as Dickie Reynolds, an actor in love with Linda Brown. The part of Miss Darling will be divided between Beatrice Bessie and Emily Hopkins. Nathaniel Doten will appear as Butch.

"Accent on Youth" was first produced in 1934 by Crosby Gaige at the Plymouth Theatre in New York City. Constance Cummings took the part of Linda Brown with Nicholas Hanneken as Steven Gaye. Herbert Marshall and Sylvia Sydney appeared in the movie version.

The following are comments appearing in New York Papers after the play was first presented.

"Mr. Raphaelson's drama is by all odds the most adroit and most finished comedy the season has revealed. Its writing gives forth a pleasant glow. It is sensitive, intelligent, and uncommonly inventive. It touches the heart at the same time that it tickles the risibilities."

—New York Evening Post
"The idea is full of comedy implications—a genuinely captivating play—good-humoured and pleasantly insane."

—New York Times
"A suave and steadily amusing comedy which has both lightness and substance; a comedy, in fact, of gaiety, urbanity, and point."

—New York Evening Journal
"The reunion of youth and middle age brings to a close a most amusing comedy of moods and manners that is written with dexterity."

—Brooklyn Times-Union
CAMPUS CARRIAGES
(Continued from Page One)

Clement must have been thinking of a horse when he fixed "Black Beauty" on to his jalopy. Sid Alpert appropriately named his "The Green Wreck." Pete Goutier owns "Gangrene," while Louis Ellis has a Saturday only called "Puddlejumper." The other day we saw Jim Hunter of Theta Chi having his car (?) "Asthma" hauled around. It has an engine, seat, and wheels—but that is all that we could vouch for. It had no hood.

It is not only the boys who name their cars however; some of the girls have blessed their faithful steeds with titles. Mary Louise White calls her Buick "Hell-a-popping." You would have to go to Mary Louise as to why it is so named. Eleanor Paine has a station wagon that answers to "James." She claims it goes when she gets in and says, "Home, James," and don't spare the horsepower." Barbie Emmons christened her car "Junior" because they own "Senior" at home. Marmie and Jimmy Moulton call their Chrysler "Blankety-blank." The name

Small . . . Town . . . Stuff

By University Snoops

Back again, folks... How goes the battle with you? ? ? Nice game—Even if we did get beaten... Eltona certainly had a fine week-end at Georges in Waterville... Good train... Did you get your wires crossed concerning the game, Helen...

Congratulations to Ellen Stevens and Bert Osgood—Really going to wear it this time, Ellen? ? ? Marcia McCarthy is trying to improve her vocabulary—she spent half a day looking up slang words in the dictionary... Margaret Church certainly is having a great rush—Nice... Gimpy, why didn't you keep your hair down—Even if Larry didn't recognize you...

Big week-end coming up—Just as many imports coming as there are alumni—Have fun Keith and Jackie... We hear that Betty G. is coming down for Phi Mu Delta—Nice going Mac!!! You can always tell when Dot Willard is in the library—By the flock of boys around her...

Nice selections for Military Ball colonel candidates—Not at this date placing any wages as to the outcome... Congratulations to the new state of class officers—Wishing you a good year...

Kay Cox returned this week-end with news of engagement—congratulations... Lois Stone has that Phi Mu Delta pin of Tommy Thompson—well, well... This Nancy Philbrook-Bob Hamilton affair is getting real serious, isn't it, Nancy?... Esther Whitman, one of the frosh's fairest, definitely likes Lou, football, and things...

We hope that Joan Soule will be a good influence for Will Alford and snatch him from the "dogs"... We wish that Charlotte Morrison would learn frosh etiquette and stop going with that 1943 Gable in order to give the upperclassmen a break... All the girls are anxious to meet Barbara Hogan's cowboy boy friend...

DELL SCOFFS

(Continued from Page One)

While his knowledge of the French language is scholarly and his feeling for style in French delf and sure, Mr. Dell speaks the language with an accent and intonation of an insular Britisher. During the last world war, Dell, who will speak in the Memorial Gymnasium at 9:30, November 14, used to telephone his dispatches to the Guardian from Paris. On one occasion, it is said, the French telephone operator interrupted to tell him, "You know that under the censorship you are allowed to speak only French over the telephone."

"But, my dear child, I am speaking French," replied Dell. "I know I must speak French. But if I must speak a wretched foreign language, I shall speak it at least like an English gentleman."

Phi Beta Kappa has started a drive to raise a scholarship fund of \$300,000 for "the defense of freedom of speech, and the humanities." (A.C.P.)

Keep America out of War.

explains itself. Dottie Warren's smooth convertible proudly bears the name "Harriet Hack."



Q. Can A Dress Shirt Be Comfortable?

A. Yes! Our Arrow Shoreham, with collar attached, is both the smartest and most comfortable shirt you can wear with black tie. It has the world-famous Arrow collar, a soft pleated front and Mitoga better-fit design. \$3.

Other Arrow Dress Shirts \$2.50 to \$3.50

**VIRGIE'S
UNIVERSITY STORE
ORONO**

Panhellenic Council Clarifies Rushing

Representatives from the Panhellenic Council talked to the various dormitories on rushing rules last Monday night. The rules for sorority rushing were explained to the freshman and non-sorority women at that time.

The following set of rules were explained:

1. No sorority may bid a woman unless that woman has an average of C, or 2 points, for the preceding ranking period recognized by Panhellenic.

2. The quota system is used in bidding. The quota shall be fifteen girls from each class. Three transfers and one legacy may be taken in excess to this number.

3. No non-sorority woman shall feel obligated to a sorority because of attention or kindness.

4. It shall be dishonorable for a sorority member, active or alumnae, to speak disparagingly of another sorority or one of its members.

5. From now until the first week of December, informal rushing shall take place. A general friendly attitude between freshman and sorority women shall be maintained at all times. Rushing hours shall be from 12:00 o'clock noon to 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. any day, and from Saturday at 12:00 noon to Sunday evening at 7:30. "Dutch Treat" is the rule.

6. During mealtimes and week-ends rushers may ask any questions about sororities that they wish.

7. Panhellenic Council expects every sorority woman and freshman to be on her honor and to live up to the spirit of the law.

Any sorority breaking the above rules, or those rules stated in the "Handbook for Women," shows definite signs of weakness.

Sorority fees were discussed at the meetings on Monday night. Information on the financial obligations to each sorority was given.

Priscilla Bickford spoke on Panhellenic Rushing Rules at the Elms, Mary Scribner at Balentine Hall, Elizabeth Kruse at the Maples, Dorothy Day at South Hall, and Corinne Comstock at North Hall.

NOTICE

Candidates for HOVEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS which are available only to sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the College of Technology who are on the Dean's list at this time, are requested to register at Dean Cloke's office by noon, Wednesday, November 15, at the latest.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize
University Barber Shop
"Tim" the Barber
5 Mill St. Orono, Me.

Foreign Film To Be Shown Wed.

The moving picture, *Moonlight Sonata*, featuring Ignace Paderewski, will be shown Wednesday, November 15, at the Strand Theatre in Orono, in co-operation with the committee on foreign films, according to an announcement by Prof. John F. Klein.

The French film, *Life and Loves of Beethoven*, starring Harry Baur, with music by the Paris Conservatory orchestra, directed by Abel Gance, is scheduled for the first week in December. English titles will accompany the film.

'HOMECOMERS'

(Continued from Page One)

last word in sport clothes. The bleachers are blazing with color; each student basking in the glory of her suit, bright plaid, or gay woolen—topped with everything from classic tweeds to extra special furs. We will fix Bowdoin by hook or crook. If you are lucky, you get taken out to dinner, then on to fun at these first fall house parties. If you feel capable, you can compete with our alumnae on this point. Now is the time for the wisp waist and bustle that we have "spiced" about before. It is not a "might be," but a "must be" in a taffeta, moire, or velvet. Pick your own color, but be sure it brings out all your glamour. Now we're ready for them—the best campus versus the best alumnae.

NOTICE

Freshmen interested in trying out for freshman manager, and sophomores interested in trying out for assistant tennis manager should report to Coach G. W. Small in 250 Stevens this week.

Keep America out of War.

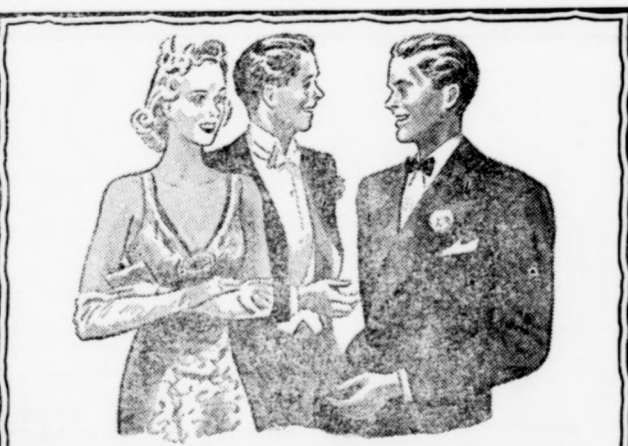


SURE CURE FOR COLLARS

THE Arrow people have blessed the DART shirt with a humdinger of a collar. Won't wilt from morn till night (tho it's starchless)... and wears longer than any other non-wilt collar! Get a DART today.

\$2.25

**A. J. Goldsmith
Old Town**



Arrow makes "Soup & Fish" easy as Pie!



ARROW SHOREHAM \$3. No pain-in-the-neck—this shirt. The starched collar attached is turned down, the semi soft bosom is pleated and just the thing for tuxedo wear. Mitoga cut—Sanforized—Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

ARROW LIDO \$3. Though more on the formal side, the Lido is smart and comfortable with its narrow bosom held in place by suspender loops. Plain or pique. Other well-behaved dress shirts from \$2.50 up. Arrow dress ties—\$1. Collars—35c.



**ARROW
DRESS SHIRTS**

Cross Country Team Given Strong Chance To Win New Englands

Connecticut Enters Meet As Slight Favorite

By Paul Ehrenfried

Meeting the stiffest competition that fifteen colleges can offer, the University of Maine varsity cross-country team will endeavor to keep its 1939 record clear of defeats by winning the New England cross-country title at Boston, Monday, November 13. Whether the team will win or not, however, is another matter entirely, for the cream of New England runners will be out there with the same object in view.

The meet, which will be run over the Franklin Park course, will undoubtedly narrow down to a pitched battle between Maine, Connecticut, Boston University, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Tufts. There are more good runners this year than in any year since 1934, so the competition will be of the keenest nature.

Boston University has three very strong men in Igo, Frederickson, and Wilson, who placed fourth in the New Englands last year. Igo, a sophomore, has already beaten Atkinson, of Tufts, second-place man in last year's New England meet, on Atkinson's own course, which should certainly make Igo a strong contender next Monday. Maine has defeated New Hampshire and Rhode Island in dual meets, so it is hoped that not too much opposition will arise from those sources.

Connecticut Good

Coach Jenkins feels that the most powerful team, according to present

statistics, is Connecticut. Connecticut beat Rhode Island by an even larger score than the Bears did, apparently showing the Nutmeggers to be stronger than Maine. Judging the Pale Blue harriers by the way they ran Saturday, Coach Jenkins said that in all probability Connecticut would enter the meet as the favorites to win.

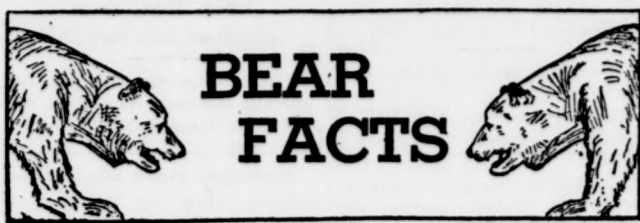
In looking over the times turned in by the Maine runners against Rhode Island last Saturday, it was discovered that since 1935 only six better times have ever been turned in over the Franklin Park course. Don Smith turned in two of them when he took first place in 1937 and in 1938. Veysey, of Colby, holds the present record, having run the course in 1934 in the time of 21:28. Maine won the New Englands that year, placing men second (Hunnell), fifth, sixth, and ninth.

In 1935 Hunnell, of Maine, took first place in the slower time of 22:11, but the next Maine man to finish was back in twelfth position. Zamparelli, of Northeastern, won the 1936 New Englands with only two Maine men really in the running, finishing in sixth and seventh places. In 1937 Don Smith came in first place in 21:47, ten seconds better than Zamparelli's time the year before. Clifford, of Maine, placed sixth that year.

Last year Maine won the New Englands, Don Smith coming in first, two seconds faster than in 1937, Blaisdell placing eighth, with Butterworth, DeQuine, and Jordan finishing tenth, eleventh, and thirteenth. The Bears may not be so fortunate this year, however, because of the large number of good runners in the New Englands. Connecticut will be the team to beat; for, as Coach Jenkins says, if we can beat Connecticut, we have a good chance of winning.

The post office department this winter will issue a special one-cent stamp honoring Harvard's famous president, Charles Eliot. (A.C.P.)

Patronize Our Advertisers



By Dave Astor

The game of the year—as far as Maine is concerned—is close at hand. The Maine-Bowdoin game, as hard fought and as clean a football game as there is in the country, will be played Saturday. Bowdoin comes up here with an undefeated record while Maine has been on the short end of the score twice this year. So What!! Comparative scores mean little when the Polar Bears meet the Black Bears, at least they haven't for the past eighteen years (the last time Bowdoin beat Maine on Maine's home field).

Several times the Bowdoinites have come to Orono, their team studded with stars and their record-book filled with victories. Each time they departed the loser. This year might be one of those times. The Walsmen have a wonderful team and plenty of reserves—three deep in some positions. The line is heavy and the backs fast. On paper they would seem to have a wide margin, but the minute they go on the field, whether you believe in ghost stories and superstition or not, the jinx which has lasted eighteen years is upon them.

Perhaps it isn't a jinx at all. Perhaps it has been because Maine is a home ball club, a club which has been driven by the Homecoming crowd. Whatever it is, one can rest assured that it will not be the same Pale Blue eleven on the field Saturday that has played in the other six games. Every man on the Maine team will be trying as hard as he is physically able, harder than he has all year, to win. "And a team that won't be beat, can't be beat."

Remember, fellow-students, "Make them think from head to toe and then watch them go."

With the invaluable help of Ed Cook and Doc Gerrish, Bear Facts selects this as its all-opponent New England Conference Team. Ends: Peterson, Conn., and Cimino, Conn.; Tackles: Flaherty, N. H., and Androsko, Conn.; Guards: Buchanan, N. H., and Robinson, Conn.; Center: Pace, R. I.; Backs: Kearney, R. I.; Donnelly, Conn., Abbruzzi, R. I., and Mitchell, N. H.

Tears came into his eyes when he was told that he could not play in the Bowdoin game, his last collegiate game...he has been a Regular End for two years. Seldom if ever has he received headlines, yet coaches have often said that he was one of the best men in the Maine line...He rarely made a tackle—he knocked down the blockers so the next man could get the credit for the tackle...His blocking on offense many times brought praise from the opposing tackles—usually the toughest man on the opposing line...Though he was not an adept pass receiver he knew how to act as a decoy so other men could grab the passes and the headlines...He cared little for glory—as long as he did his job glory meant nothing...A knee injury will keep him out of this game...An athlete who adhered to training and stuck to rules of the game...As modest as modest could be...To Red Lane, a tribute.

Things 'n' stuff...A Bear Hug for the reserves who played in the Colby game and proved that they could do more for the team than on the bench...The largest crowd ever to watch a football game in the state of Maine will watch the game Saturday...Cross-country men have replaced football men as freshman class officers—for a change...You can bet your shirt that the Maine varsity and freshman teams will make a deeper impression at the New England cross-country run...Watch two of the best ends in New England, Marble, of Bowdoin, and Maine Stearns...Captain Walt Loeman, of Bowdoin, is almost a sure bet for All-Maine guard.

Predictions:

Bowdoin	13
Maine	13
Bates	13
Colby	7

Buzz Tracy had better know more about basketball than he does about the library. The other evening he asked the librarian for a book called "Ibid."

BOWDOIN

(Continued from Page One)

ounce can be depended upon. Maine is a psychologically powerful team, but whether or not these factors can overpower a physically potent Polar Bear outfit remains to be seen.

As for the line-up, as much as can be said at present: This Saturday will see Kennebunk's pride, Co-captain Kenny Burr, at his starting post at center. This game will be Ken's last for the Pale Blue, and he can well be

counted upon to keep the line alive and kicking. Clary Genge and Co-captain Ed Cook will be the guards; "Navigatin' Stan" Johnson and "Spud" Peabody, in all probability to replace injured Hal Dyer, will be at the tackle posts. Roger Stearns will start at left end, while the right-end position is to be decided between Spencer Leek and Jack Stahl. Both of the latter are sophomores, but Leek has had much more experience than dark-haired Stahl, who did not play football until he came to college. In

"PAT" welcomes his Alumni friends

Farnsworth's Cafe

DINNERS

FOUNTAIN SERVICE



"SMARTEST OF THE NEWEST" DRESSES
The Season's Charming New Junior Favorites—In Perky Refreshing Styles Which You Have Come to Expect of Us!

The Grace Shoppe
ORONO, MAINE

See why 66 BAFFLE FILTER BREAKS IN MEDICO

Frank MEDICO

PIPES, CIGARETTE & CIGAR HOLDERS

ONLY filter combining 66 baffle interior and cellophane exterior, keeps nicotine, juices, flakes out of mouth. No breaking in. No tongue bite. Breaks up hot smoke stream, resulting in mild, healthy MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING.

1. Finest BUREAU MONEY CAN BUY

2. Finest BUREAU MONEY CAN BUY

3. Finest BUREAU MONEY CAN BUY

4. Finest BUREAU MONEY CAN BUY

5. Finest BUREAU MONEY CAN BUY

6. Finest BUREAU MONEY CAN BUY

7. Finest BUREAU MONEY CAN BUY

8. Finest BUREAU MONEY CAN BUY

9. Finest BUREAU MONEY CAN BUY

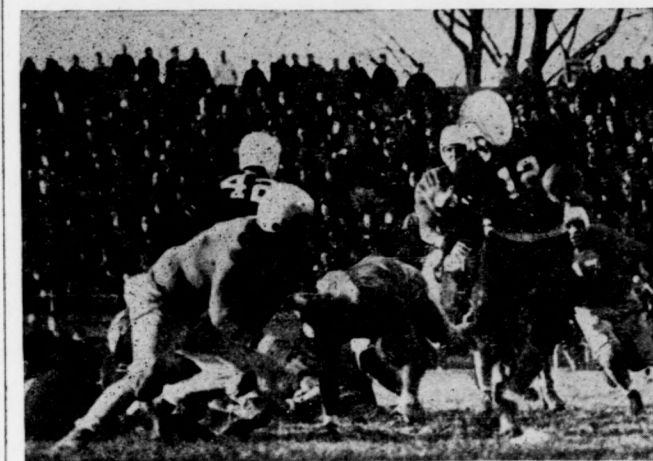
10. Finest BUREAU MONEY CAN BUY



Most beautiful new styles—unheard-of-value

Maine, Outplayed by Colby, Drops Second Series Game; Mules Kick Point to Win

Burleigh Gains Off-Tackle



The Amazon

The annual women's field hockey game between a team of students and alumnae, a regular feature of the fall Homecoming program at the University of Maine, will bring back into action stars of former days to battle the best players of the student body scheduled for 9:30 Saturday morning.

Among those "old grads" who are expected to form the line-up to defend the alumnae goal are—Katherine Trickey, '32, Ruth Callaghan, '33, Laura Chute, '39, Jeanette Sanborn, '39, Charlotte Currie, '39, Henrietta C. Woodbury, '37, Charlotte Dimitre, '39, Lucy Cobb, '38, Emily Thompson Ellison, '33, and Jean Keirstead, '31.

The backfield the perspective is definitely dimmed by the loss of halfback Charlie Arbor, whose injuries sustained in last week's fracas at Waterville will keep him out of the Bowdoin encounter and allow him to be replaced by capable Bob Burleigh. Dick Dyer, Jack Reitz, and "Doc" Gerrish will be the other backs to start. Among the men who will play for the Pale Blue for the last time Saturday are included: Burr, Dick Dyer, Lou Harris, Bill Brooks, Bob Burleigh, Peabody, Johnson, Hal Dyer (if at all), Ed Cook, Joe Harrington, Mac Roberts, Roger Cotting, Phil Curtis, and "Red" Lane.

The lights in the Brunswick camp are burning still, and very brightly, it may be added. Linemen like End Johnny Marble, Tackle Jack Clifford, and Randy Sides, and Nils Perkins will go a long way in attempting to assure a Bowdoin triumph.

All in all, in attempting to predict which way the wind will blow Saturday afternoon, Coach Brice's words may be noted: "As in previous years, Bowdoin will know it has been in a ball game. Maine is always a hard team to beat on Alumni Field, and especially hard to beat on Homecoming Day. The last two games with Bowdoin, you will recall, ended in ties, and both times Bowdoin was an overwhelming favorite."

"Bowdoin, victor in both of its State Series games, will again be a bit favored here Saturday. Maine, despite its two State Series losses, will be a tough team to tackle, however."

The fighting spirit is there, and the crowds will be there to back up the Black Bears, so let us hope that it is a defeated Polar Bear that goes back to Brunswick Saturday night. You cross your fingers, too.

WELCOME, ALUMNI

to

"Ben" Hillson's
Tailor Shop

Next to Strand Theatre

WALGREEN AGENCY

Drugs and Cosmetics
Sheaffer's Pens and Pencils
Whitman's Candies
Eaton's Stationery
Pipes and Tobacco

NICHOLS' DRUG STORE

Est. 1894

Orono

Maine

Frosh Runners Are To Enter New Englands

The Maine freshmen will field a powerful, but inexperienced cross-country team at the New England Meet, which will be held at Boston, Monday, November 13.

Competition will be furnished mainly by the teams from Rhode Island State, Northeastern, New Hampshire, and Connecticut.

Rhode Island will furnish the chief threat and will be the favorite to take the crown by virtue of having Nichols, last year's interscholastic champion of Rhode Island, and who has yet to follow another man across the finish line.

Northeastern is right behind Rhode Island, having lost to them by only one point, and who boasts of Parker, champion of the schoolboys last year in Massachusetts, whose only defeat was sustained at the hands of Nichols. Maine will be the underdog in this meet, due to the fact that they have not had the experience that their opponents have; but they will be dangerous when one considers the overwhelming scores by which they have defeated their opponents.

"This freshman team is one of the most powerful teams ever to come out of Maine," Coach Jenkins said, "but there is no way of knowing its strength. Lack of experience may be the deciding issue in this meet." Only Creamer and Esterbrook can boast of any experience in cross-country running.

Moody, Martinez, Esterbrook, and Hamm, who have not finished out of the first five places in past meets, will make the trip. The other three men are still to be chosen.

ing Day. The last two games with Bowdoin, you will recall, ended in ties, and both times Bowdoin was an overwhelming favorite.

"Bowdoin, victor in both of its State Series games, will again be a bit favored here Saturday. Maine, despite its two State Series losses, will be a tough team to tackle, however."

The fighting spirit is there, and the crowds will be there to back up the Black Bears, so let us hope that it is a defeated Polar Bear that goes back to Brunswick Saturday night. You cross your fingers, too.

Beauty at Buffum's means

That individual coiffure styled just for you

BUFFUM BEAUTY SHOP

33 Main St. Phone 95

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

Arbor, Lane And Dyer Injured

By Dave Astor

Outweighed, outplayed, but never outfought, a battered but valiant Maine eleven went down to defeat Saturday by virtue of a point after touchdown to lose to Colby College 7 to 6 at the latter's home field.

For the second week in a row the Bears lost on sort of a "break." Two weeks ago it was an intercepted pass that defeated the Pale Blue, and last week it was a point after touchdown that meant defeat.

The crowd was still milling at the gates when Maine made its touchdown. On the fifth play of the game, a long pass by that irrepressible combination Dyer to Stearns gave Maine a six to nothing lead. Dyer's kick for point after touchdown was wide.

This lead soon became only temporary, however, for shortly after Hatch and Daggett hip-swivelled their way through the Maine line to the one yard marker. With one side of the stands shouting "hold that line," and the other "we want a touchdown," Bruce carried over, tying the score. Maguire, Colby's star end, was pulled back from his wing post and kicked the extra point, which looked trivial at the time but grew to immense proportions as the game wore on.

Maine was weakened somewhat in the second half by the loss of three-quarters of its starting backfield, Rietz, Arbor, and Dyer, via the injury route.

With Dyer out of the game the Black Bears lost its offensive punch. Colby however reacted quite the opposite, twice marching within the very shadows of the Maine goal posts. Colby, with Hatch doing most of the carrying, traveled from their own 38 yard line to Maine's 1. In story book style the bears threw back the roaring mules and took the ball on their own 1 foot line. This defensive display was perhaps the outstanding feature of the entire game.

Once again the Colby Mule neighed and this time marched to the 4 yard line, and once again was thrown back. Maine's longest gain of the day was its dying bid. Dick Dyer was sent back into the game to toss passes and that he did. On the next to the last play of the game he tossed a fifty-one yard pass to Bob Burleigh.

Bridgton To Meet Frosh On Saturday

A strong Bridgton Academy football team meets the undefeated freshmen here in the yearlings' last game of the season Saturday morning.

To date the freshmen have been undefeated in three starts. They upset an undefeated Kents Hill team 6 to 0. Their other two triumphs were at the expense of Ricker and the junior varsity. The Bridgton team is always strong and should prove good competition for the Frosh.

The freshman first string has been shaken up due to injuries received in the Kents Hill game, but Coach Phil Jones feels that the team will be in good condition when the starting whistle blows Saturday. Dick Maiken, Ken Wright, and Chet Savasuk will be pacing the Frosh in their last game, and should prove plenty elusive to Bridgton tacklers.

NOTICE

The University Photo Club will hold a symposium on Color Photography on Monday, November 13, at 7 p.m. in 316 Aubert Hall. The program will be in charge of Dr. Eugene C. Ogden, and several members of the club will take part.

WE WELCOME ALUMNI

to

SPORTLAND BOWLING ALLEY

5 Mill St. Orono, Me.

Tel. 390 Records

JERRY'S RADIO HOSPITAL

All Work Guaranteed

31 Main St. Orono

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

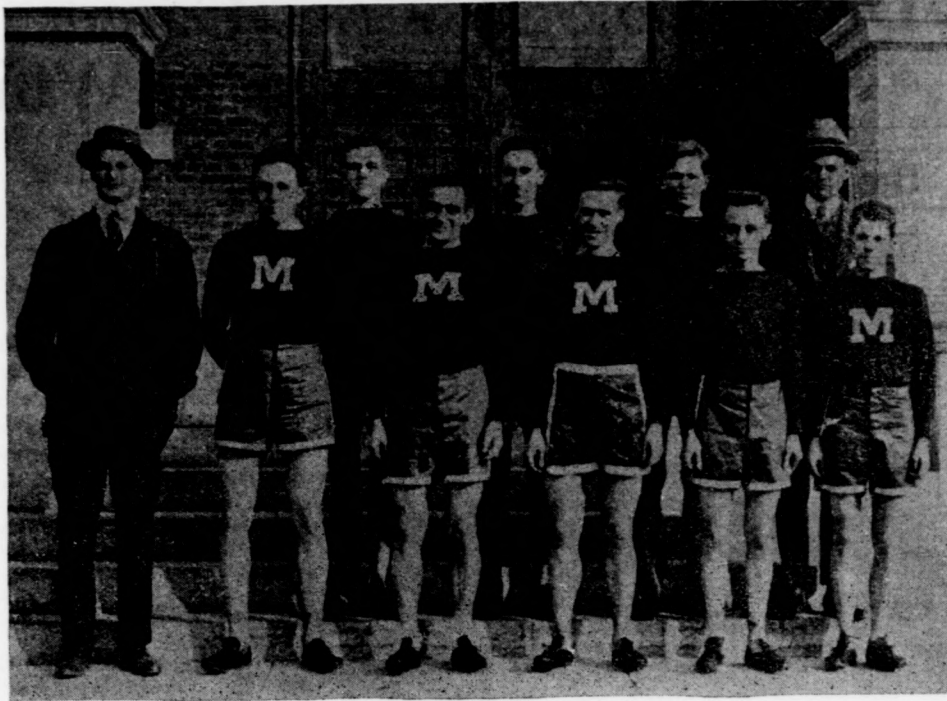
ANSWERS:

1. Right. They're learning how and why sun spots affect radio telephony, in order to give you better overseas and ship-to-shore service.
2. Wrong. Broadcasting stations are linked by more than 60,000 miles of special circuits, developed to transmit the extremely high-frequency waves of music.
3. Wrong. Since 1919 the average time for making a long distance connection has been cut from 10 minutes to 1.4 minutes.
4. Right. Why not telephone your family or distant friends oftener?



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

National Champs



The University of Maine cross country team of 1915, pictured above, won every meet, the New England, and the National championships. The squad, from left to right, front row: Coach A. N. Smith, E. J. Dempsey '17, F. P. Preti '17, Capt. R. W. Bell '16, G. W. Sullivan '18, A. A. Wunderly '18; back row: R. H. Hysom '18, R. R. Stevens '17, P. N. Libby '17, and Manager W. B. Haskell '17. The members of the team are being honored at Homecoming this year.

CAMPUS SET
(Continued from Page One)

'16, a familiar and popular figure at alumni gatherings during his two terms of office, and President Arthur A. Hauck, who will have as his guest, President Kenneth M. Sills, of Bowdoin College. Mr. Fred D. Knight, '09, of Boston, president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the luncheon and will have the pleasure of presenting the annual award of the Alumni Service Emblem to some outstanding member of the alumni body.

Those invited as guests of honor for the Homecoming luncheon include the members of the 1915 championship team—Frank Preti, '17, Roger Bell, '16, Edmund Dempsey, '17, Albert Wunderly, '18, Roscoe Hysom, '18, and Philip N. Libby, '17; the coaches of cross country—A. N. Smith, 1911-1915, W. T. McCarthy, 1916-1917, F. P. Preti, 1919-1921, Ho-

ward Flack, 1921-1922, Frank Kanaly, 1923-1927, and present Coach Chester Jenkins, who has led the teams since 1928. Individual winners who have been invited include Frank P. Preti, '17, first New England winner in 1914, F. A. Taylor, '27, regional champion in 1926, H. L. Richardson and F. C. Lindsay, 30, co-winners of both New England and national championships, William F. Hunnewell, '17, New England winner in 1935 and freshman national champion in 1933, and Don Smith, '40, twice New England winner, in 1937 and 1938.

Friday Evening

Other events on the program which gets under way Friday evening, November 10, will include meetings of the men's 'M' Club in the Memorial Gym Friday night and of the women's 'M' club at an informal supper in the women's field house at 5:00 p.m., Saturday, after the varsity football game. The Senior Skulls will present the year's final and biggest foot-

ball rally at 6:30 Friday, and Coach Phil Jones' freshman hopefuls will battle Bridgton Academy at 9:00 a.m., Saturday.

The climax of the mornings activities will be the Alumni-Faculty luncheon from which alumni will go immediately to the varsity game against Bowdoin at 1:30.

In the evening several fraternities are planning informal reunion activities for their members to bring the events of the day to a close.

Lillian's Beauty Shop

Where new and old friends meet on Homecoming Week
46 Main St. Tel. 430

GERRISH, HARRIS
(Continued from Page One)

and is a proctor in the freshman dormitory. Edward P. Barrows was president of his class last year, and is now a Sophomore Owl. He played freshman football and served as a member of the varsity football team this year, and also played on the freshman basketball team. Barrows, a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, is in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a member of El Circulo Espanol.

Richard E. Martinez is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a member of the cross country team. An interesting feature of the election was that two sisters, Alice Ann Donovan and Frances M. Donovan, each was elected secretary of her class.

The complete program follows:
FRIDAY NOV. 10
6:30 p.m.—Football Rally. Alumni Memorial
7:30 p.m.—'M' Club Meeting. Alumni Memorial
8:00 p.m.—Stag Dance. Alumni Memorial

SATURDAY NOV. 11
9:00-11:00—Visit Classes and Faculty Members
9:00 a.m.—Freshman Football. 1943 vs. Bridgton Academy
9:30 a.m.—Alumnae Student Field Hockey Game
11:45 a.m.—ALUMNI-FACULTY LUNCHEON
Honoring Varsity Cross Country
1:30 p.m.—Maine vs. Bowdoin Football Game
5:00 p.m.—Women's 'M' Club Supper. Women's Field House

TRUE INFLUENCE
(Continued from Page One)

with certain German acts," he said. "There is absolutely no evidence that those peaks reflected floods of Allied propaganda."

"Newspapers cannot afford to lose circulation by getting too far ahead and too far behind the opinion of their readers. Then and today the newspapers reflected editorially the general national preference for the British and French way of life rather than that of the Germany of the Kaiser and of Hitler. Then and today the American public has had the finest news coverage in the world. Whether it is propaganda or news, when Hitler or Chamberlain state the case of Germany or England, the American newspaper reader, even in the smaller cities, gets an accurate and adequately complete report. He is able to judge for himself with which side lie his sympathies, a judgment, of course, which is affected by his earlier opinions."

Freedom of speech and press is the best insurance America has that it will not be led by propaganda, because, the speaker said, Americans will be free to make their own decisions.

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

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

SPECIAL COLLECTION

Kay Dunhill

DRESSES FOR CO-EDS
\$3.95 \$6.50 \$7.95

Frey's

FUR SALON

NOTICE

The largest and last football rally of the season will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. The rally will be the first event of the Homecoming activities and will be followed by the Senior Skull Stag Dance at 8 p.m.

ARMY OFFICERS
(Continued from Page One)

classmen at other times. In particular a group talk about the program will be given at 1:00 p.m., Friday, November 10, in the Map Room of the Armory. Interested students who do not have the opportunity to talk with the Army officers during military classes are invited to attend this group meeting at 1:00 p.m., Friday, in order to be interviewed and to arrange for physical examination on campus during the officers' stay. Complete information about the program and the plans of the visiting group is available at the office of Lt. Col. Alcott, in the Armory, and the Placement Bureau, Philip J. Brockway, at 12 Fernald Hall.

NOMINATE FIVE
(Continued from Page One)

Economics. She was chairman of the Women's Leadership Conference recently held here on campus.

Helen Wormwood, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, is one of the University cheer leaders. She was a member of the Sophomore Eagles society, Student Arts Club, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, W.S.G.A. Council, Student Senate, and 1941 Prism staff.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Baldwin Pianos

Have Quality and Reputation at Lowest Prices Ever

F. R. ATWOOD
SYMPHONY HOUSE, BANGOR
Also

Tuning and Repairing
Tel. 8555

WE CORDIALLY INVITE

the Co-eds to inspect our new Fall Line of CAMPUS WEAR AND PARTY DRESSES

The Rines Co.

Main Street

Bangor, Maine

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

The University of Buffalo

A four-year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. (Four quarters of eleven weeks each, to the school year).

The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated, instruction in the basic medical sciences being under the supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects is supervised by the dental division and there is an intimate association with the clinics of several hospitals. Periods of internship in two general and one children's hospital during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis and treatment of dental conditions.

Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1940.

For further information address

School of Dentistry
25 Goodrich St.
Buffalo, N. Y.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

BANGOR and ORONO
M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE
BANGOR

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

Bette Davis, Errol Flynn

in

"THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX"

The Secret Romance of the Famous Queen

filmed entirely in Technicolor

Nov. 16-17-18

"THE DEAD END KIDS ON PARADE"

Their finest film to date

BIJOU
BANGOR

Nov. 11-12-13-14

Special Holiday Treat

"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"

starring

Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda

directed by Maine's own John Ford

See it after the game

STRAND
ORONO

Thurs., Nov. 9

Jane Withers in

"CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"

Floyd Gibbons—Comedy—Cartoon

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 10-11

Marx Brothers in

"AT THE CIRCUS"

News—Cartoon—Sportlight

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 12-13

"FAST AND FURIOUS"

with Franchot Tone, Ann Sothern

News—Cartoon—Comedy

Tues., Nov. 14

This is the Big Nite

showing

"CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"

Sidney Toler, Pauline Moore

also

"THE BILL OF RIGHTS"

Comedy—Cartoon

Wed., Nov. 15

"MOONLIGHT SONATA"

Ignace Paderewski

Chas. Farrell, Marie Tempest

News—Sportlight

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl.

For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.



THE PICK OF THEM ALL FOR

Real Mildness and Better Taste

is Chesterfield because of its right combination of the best American and Turkish tobaccos

Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield... they are finding out that for Real Mildness and Better Taste the pick of them all is Chesterfield.

You'll find that Chesterfields are cooler, better-tasting, and definitely milder... you can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

Chesterfield
THEY REALLY SATISFY

Photographs

FROM YOUR PRISM PROOFS
Reasonable Prices for Any Quantity

The Modern Studio

Campus Office, M.C.A.