

Fall 10-4-1928

Maine Campus October 04 1928

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus October 04 1928" (1928). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3395.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3395>

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.

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXX

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 4, 1928

No. 2

Maine Bears Claw Rhode Island In Opening Game; Final Score 20-6; Tackle Yale at New Haven Saturday

Bricemen Display Steady Attack and Stonewall Defense Against R.I. Eleven; Captain Buzzell Thrills Large Crowd with Masterful Performance

Twenty-four Men Make Yale Trip

One of the largest crowds ever to turn out for a first season game saw the Maine Bears claw their way to a 20 to 6 victory over Rhode Island on Alumni Field last Saturday. Although the Maine team-work was not what it will be, because of a lack of practice scrimmages, the play of the individuals was outstanding in every way. While Maine displayed a deceptive, driving attack and a stonewall defense in three of the periods, Rhode Island showed a fast, tricky offensive that swept Maine off her feet in the second quarter, allowing them to score their first touchdown against Maine in quite a number of years. Rhode Island showed that they have had much more practice than Maine and looked to be in mid-season form.

Captain Jim Buzzell was by far the star of the game, driving through the line and circling the ends for long gains which placed Maine in scoring position time and again. His defensive work was strong as he made some of the prettiest tackles seen on Alumni Field in a good many days.

Lymie Abbott had a big day in every department of the game Saturday. He ran back punts, threw passes, carried the ball, punted, and generalled the team in a style that will make him one of the big timers of Maine this year. Four out of seven of Lymie's passes were completed and his 35 yard run from a kick formation was one of the features of the game.

Mike Coltart stopped them from getting through the line and his driving line plunges were always good for consistent gains. Ken Young and Jacky Moran carried the ball well from right half.

The right combination in the line has not been found yet but the bunch that opened the second half made the best showing Saturday. This line consisted of: Palmer and Black, ends; Lynch and Horne, tackles; Vail and Davis guards; and Zakarian, center. They opened up wide holes and held the Rhode Island backs to only a few, if any, yards gain. This is a hard fighting line and should see most of the action this fall. Ted Palmer played a whale of a game at right end, nailing the plays that came his way and snaring a couple of pretty passes, one going for a touchdown. Sam Gray received an injury to his shoulder that will keep him out of the Yale game at least. Hank Horne, who stepped into his position, played a steady game as did Lynch at the other tackle. Red Vail piled them up in the center of the line and figured in a large percentage of all the Maine tackles. He looks good in there. Davis and Moyer at left guard are each playing good ball and it will be some time before Coach Brice can decide which one will get the regular assignment. Zakarian is playing his usual good game at center making many tackles all over the field. That he keeps his eye on the ball can be seen from his recovery of two fumbles.

Reserve material in the line seems to be lacking now but the backfield is O. K. with Airoldi, Noddin, Hebert and Blocklinger to fall back on.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Maine team journeys this week to the Yale Bowl where it will meet the mighty Eli on Saturday. The team will leave at noon Thursday. This game will give an idea on just how favorably the University of Maine teams compare with the teams of the larger colleges.

Sam Gray will be out of this game with injuries and Horne will start the game with Elliott in reserve. Elliott has been shifted from guard to tackle because of the lack of material for this position.

Twenty-four players will make the trip and both managers, Lancaster and Ashworth, Coach Brice, Trainer Wallace and Faculty Manager, Benjamin F. Kent. The following players are making the trip: le, Black and Lufkin; lt, Horne and Elliott; lg, Davis, Moyer; c, Zakarian, Wasgatt; rg, Vail, Gowans; rt, Lynch, Gowell; re, Palmer, Webster; qb, Abbott, Blocklinger; lb, Buzzell, Noddin; rrb, Young, Moran; fb, Coltart, Airoldi. Utility back, Daley. Utility linesman, Anderson.

Kenyon and Miniutti Coach Freshman Squad

The Frosh football squad of about 55 men has been learning the fundamentals of the game from Coach Bill Kenyon and Line Coach Jack Miniutti for the last two weeks and they still have two weeks of practice before their first game with Notre Dame on October 13.

Much of the material is green although many of the men have starred in high and prep school. Coach Kenyon has kept the boys at the fundamentals so they will have the right background for their future college playing. Bill has given them a few formations to work on but they have not perfected them yet. The backfield material is promising, with plenty of reserve men, but there are hardly enough players for a good rugged line so that they will be up against it if more men are not developed.

Milton Sims from Cranston High School of Providence, R. I., is one of the most likely looking backs. He carries the ball with a dash and drive that will carry him quite a ways in college circles. He was all Rhode Island State back for two years. Riley is another promising backfield man who hits the line hard and is a shifty runner. He was captain of Deering High team last year. There are no outstanding stars in the line as there have not been many hard scrimmages but Lester Fickett of Skowhegan showed up well against the varsity on Tuesday.

The team is composed of: centers, Robins of Brewer, Gross of Hebron; guards, Sullivan of M.C.L., Buzzell of Fryeburg, Pease, Kazinak; tackles, Fickett of Skowhegan, Feeley, Houlton, and Libby of Deering; ends, Wadsworth, Brigham of Bridgton Acad., Plummer, S. Paris; quarters, Trafton of Rockland, Pineo of Milo, Arnold and Bailey; halfbacks, Rumazza of Cushing, Sims of Providence, Riley of Deering; fullbacks, Hall of Brewer, Gazonis of Norwood, Mass.

Sophs Take Over Frosh in Bag Scrap; 1931 Wins First Victory in Years

The sophomores defeated the freshmen in the Annual Bag Scrap held last Saturday afternoon. This is the first time in the history of the college that the first year men have not been victorious.

The scrap this year was only over one bag as some miscreant, with a poor sense of humor, set the other two bags on fire. It was feared that the scrap could not be held on account of this loss, but the Senior Skulls hustled about and completed arrangements so that the tradition of the scrap would not be broken.

Both the sophomores and freshmen were highly indignant at the burning of the bags and if the guilty one were found, things would not be pleasant for him.

Immediately after the game, the warring classes gathered on the freshman football field. The sophs defended the

south goal and the frosh held the northern goal. The bag was placed in the center of the field. A shot was fired and the mad struggle was on.

The freshmen outnumbered the sophomores almost two to one but the second year men were more experienced and by dint of strategic movements started the bag towards their goal.

The scrap soon became a clothes ripping contest and before long several men were scrapping with simply a belt and shoes for protection.

The scrap lasted for ten minutes but in that short time, not a single combatant emerged unscathed. The field was a mass of torn and muddy clothing and many including the infallible "Midge" Butler had to wrap a burlap bag around them in order to leave the field.

CAPT. JIM BUZZELL AND LINE COACH JACK QUINN



Seventeen Men Chosen New Sophomore Owls

The pledges to the Sophomore Owl society were announced between the halves of the football game last Saturday. The following are the pledges:

Ralph Davis, guard on the varsity football squad; Paul Hickson, forward on the 1931 basketball team and end on the varsity football squad; Fred Hall, president of the class of 1931, captain of 1931 football squad, first baseman on 1931 baseball team, and halfback on the varsity football team until injured this fall; Don MacKenzie, president of class of 1931, end on 1931 football team, and quarter miler on the 1931 track team; Don Marshall, quarterback on 1931 football squad, assistant manager of varsity baseball, and assistant athletics editor on the Campus; Bill Hamblet, guard on 1931 football team, weightman on 1931 track team; Sam Sezak, center on 1931 football team and catcher on 1931 baseball team; Ray White star trackman; Bud Brooks, star miler and cross country man; Charles Gowans, guard on 1931 football team, and catcher on 1931 baseball team; Hank Horne, tackle on 1931 football team and captain of 1931 baseball team; Alberto Emerson, captain of 1931 basketball team; Art Lufkin, vice president of his class, end on varsity football squad, and high jumper on track team; Bill Draper, cross country man; Ken Twombly, 1931 football squad, javelin thrower on 1931 track team; George Solander, 1931 football squad and pitcher on the baseball team; and Bill Stiles, star hurdler and high jumper on 1931 track team.

Three Changes Made In Maine Campus Board

At the regular weekly meeting of the Maine Campus Board last Monday Hector R. Lopus '29 was elected athletics editor to fill the vacancy left by Edward A. Merrill, who has a teaching position in Old Town Junior High. Lopus was manager of relay last year and is prominent in other campus activities.

At the same time an important change was made in the editorial staff. Edward J. Greely '31, who has served as news editor of the Campus on the new board, was elected managing editor, while the managing editor, Keith B. Lydiard '31, became news editor. Mr. Lydiard's schedule prevented him from giving the large amount of time to the make-up of the Campus each week.

Greely is prominent in debating circles while Lydiard was editor-in-chief of the 1929 Prism.

Regular meetings of the Campus Board are held every Monday at 12:45 P.M. at the M.C.A. building. All interested students are invited to attend.

Registration Shows Gain Over Last Year

The figures of this year's registration have now been compiled by the registrar. The total enrollment shows an increase of 41 over last year's figure. The figures for last year, excluding those in the summer school session, were 1334. Those for this year are 1375.

The freshmen registered to the number of 409. Last year there were 424 in the freshman class.

The complete figures for this year are as follows:

Graduate students	22
Seniors	274
Juniors	272
Sophomores	355
Freshmen	409
Specials	34
Two yr. course in Agr.	9
Total enrollment	1375
Enrollment for last year	1334
Increase	41

Cross-Country Squads Run Fast Time Trials

The varsity cross country team made an excellent showing in the time trials held over the freshman course last Saturday. Four men, Capt. MacNaughton, Richardson, Lindsay and Brooks, finished together in the fast time of 32 minutes and 53 seconds.

The run of about six miles was made by going over the freshman course twice. The rest of the men, with times given, finished in this order:

5, Stinson, 33:07; 6, Caler, 33:31; 7, Mank, 33:57; 8, Chandler, 34:37; 9, Stanley, 34:50; 10, tie, Draper, Nason, 36:00; 12, tie, Ramsdell, Thurston, 36:10.

The result of the above trials, coupled with those to be held this coming Saturday will determine the men who will compete in the first meet, that against New Hampshire, Oct. 13, at Durham.

The results of the first time trials of the freshman cross country team held Saturday were as good as could be expected this early in the season, in the opinion of Coach Jenkins.

Over the regular three mile freshman course, the first ten men to finish were: 1, Gunning, 15:57; 2, Lowell; 3, Austin; 4, Dekin; 5, Fuller; 6, Percival; 7, Joy; 8, Rubin; 9, Pelliter; 10, Bucknell.

The new freshman cross country course will be used Saturday when the frosh race Deering High, Coach Chester A. Jenkins announced Tuesday. Much satisfaction has been expressed by the runners themselves over the new course mapped out tentatively by Coach Jenkins.

Debaters Ask Delta Sigma Rho for Chapter

Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary debating society, is the goal toward which the members of the local debating fraternity—Delta Sigma Mu of the University of Maine—are bending all their efforts! Debating has rapidly come to the front at the University of Maine during the past few years. Last season proved extremely successful and as a consequence the possibilities of securing the national fraternity have become much brighter. The acquisition of Delta Sigma Rho to the U. of M., would certainly be a distinct honor to the institution and to the members of Delta Sigma Mu.

At present a committee consisting of two members, James Ashworth and George Ankeles, are working on plans for the securing of additional funds for the benefit of the fraternity.

The officers for the ensuing school year are: Charles O'Connor, president; Edward Greely, vice-president; and Edward Stern, secretary-treasurer.

Will Follow Each Play of Yale Game in Chapel

Arrangements have been completed for securing the results, play by play, of the Maine-Yale game this Saturday in the Yale Bowl. A rect wire has been hired from the Western Union for this service. The play by play results will come directly to the Chapel with but a few seconds lapse from the actual game in New Haven. A blackboard will be used with a small football to show the actual situation of the ball at all times.

The Western Union service includes the line-up, the result of each down, who carried the ball, by whom tackled, position of ball and gain required on succeeding down, kick-offs, touchdowns, fumbles, and goals. The Athletic Association of the University sponsors this affair and the students are urged to support it in a worthy manner. Tickets will be on sale through the remainder of the week.

Several University Officials Present Views on Presidential Election; All Strong for Hoover

President, Registrar, Comptroller, and One Dean Write Statements Favoring Republican Platform; Dean Stevens Scores Smith's Personality; Dean Cloke Silent

Campus to Continue Inquiry

The Campus, with strict adherence to its policy of non-partisanship, publishes below the statements of President Boardman and the administrative officers who were invited to explain their attitudes on the presidential contest. The Campus does not desire to lend assistance to or aid the campaign of any particular candidate, but to bring to the attention of the student body those prominent issues that are national in character.

For many months the newspapers of the country have featured articles on the presidential election to be held in November. In many quarters it is strongly believed that the campaign, which is national in its scope, is arousing a far greater interest than has ever been manifested. From many sources come reports as to the chief issues—among these some point to religion with considerable emphasis. As a consequence it is interesting to note the stand taken by several of the prominent members of the institution.

STEVENS SCORES SMITH

Dean Stevens of the College of Arts and Sciences expresses himself in favor of Hoover.

I propose to vote for Herbert Hoover on November 6. I shall do this for a variety of reasons. My outstanding reason is the personality of his opponent. I do not recall a candidate nominated by either of the two great parties who would be in my judgment so little fitted to occupy the position of President of the United States as "Al" Smith. This is based on his manners and not at all upon his religious belief. In common with all citizens I have an ideal up to which I think our presidents should come. Mr. Smith falls far short of this ideal.

James S. Stevens

GANNETT FOR HOOVER

Registrar Gannett in his statement makes Hoover his choice.

I expect to vote for Herbert Hoover at the coming presidential election because I believe he is the candidate best qualified for the position. Mr. Hoover, by his work during and after the world war, gained my absolute confidence. His knowledge of governmental business, his understanding of world conditions, his stand on prohibition and agriculture, and his breadth of experience, make him, in my opinion, the logical candidate for the presidency.

James A. Gannett

KELLEY VOTES REPUBLICAN

Comptroller Kelley also makes Hoover his choice for the presidency.

Since you ask me, I am pleased to acknowledge that I am strong for the election of Herbert Hoover to the Presidency. I believe he is the most outstanding figure that has been presented to the electorate as a candidate for many, many years. He has been a business man and the country needs a man acquainted with big as well as little business. He is not and has never been a politician. The country, I believe, would profit thereby. His experience in a cabinet position indicates unquestionably his ability to preside as the executive of a big nation. I believe in Republican principles. I have appreciated President Coolidge's handling of affairs and feel that Hoover can be trusted to carry out a conservative, business-like and sound policy of development. Since prohibition has been forced to the front as

(Continued on Page Four)

PRESIDENT BOARDMAN

President Boardman issued this statement concerning his views of the coming election.

Although I have always believed in the principles of the Republican party and have always been a Republican as my father was before me, perhaps my chief reasons for supporting Herbert Hoover for the presidency of the United States may be summed up as follows:

First, he is an active exponent of education. The following quotation from one of his speeches made before his nomination is well worth reading:

"The glory of America is identical chances and differentiated results. One fourth of our population, approximately, is at any given moment engaged in the business of getting educated, in the business of going to school. It is our biggest business. It is our only indispensable business. We could blot out the automobile for a generation and our civilization would survive. If we blotted out our school business for a generation, we would slip back a thousand years in all progress. Our school business is the business—fundamentally—that has made us what we are. Based upon the moral theory of identical chances, it has produced a people which has demanded the social fact of identical chances and which thereupon, as if from one light sent at last through the whole of a prism, has created the most differentiated pattern, the most multi-colored spectacle of enterprise and achievement, in all known time. As long as that continues to be so, our mass education, I say, is not a failure but a success; and it is not only our biggest business but our best."

Second, he was trained as an engineer and naturally I believe in the engineering type of mind. It is a mind trained to deal with facts. It is a mind trained to develop clear thinking and logical reasoning. It is a mind trained to deal with all the facts without discarding those which appear to be against the conclusion which we may hope to reach. It is very significant that during the past twenty-five years engineers are coming to be more and more in the limelight in public affairs and are in a large measure supplanting those who have been trained in the legal profession.

I believe this Country needs more men of the type of Herbert Hoover in positions of responsibility.

H. S. Boardman, Pres., U. of M.

Sixteen Fraternities Announce Pledges; Few Have Quota of Six

Sixteen Maine fraternities have pledged the following men:

Gamma Nu of Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of: Maynard Hinks '32, Prescott Ward '32, and Charles Roberts '31, all of Portland, Maine; Roland and Gerald Butler '30 of Dover-Foxcroft; Wallace Humphreys '32, Medford, Mass.; William Fitzgibbon '32, Old Orchard; Roy Holmes '32, Norwood, Mass.

Alpha Delta of Phi Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of: Ralph Edson and Malcolm Bussell Pineo of Milo; Bentley Parker Ashworth, Wenham, Mass.; Edward Wiley Buzzell, Fryeburg; all of the class of '32.

Psi of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of: Elton Libby '32 and Walter Riley '32, both of Portland; Lovell Chase '32, Houlton; George Wadsworth '32,

Bridgeport, Conn.; Stanley Pease '32, North New Portland; Jack Dickson, Waterville, New York.

Maine Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of: Lawrence Hewitt, Biddeford; Harry D. McCaulay, Southport; Austin Brigham, Bridgton; John Moore, Ellsworth; Charles Sweetser, Reading, Mass.; Arthur Fairchild, Arlington, Mass.; all of the freshman class. Of the sophomore class, the following have pledged: Donald Dillon, Brownville Junction; Roy McCray, Madison; Gerald Frost, Monmouth.

Delta Nu of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of: Frank Austin '32, North Berwick; Durrell Allen '32, Bar Harbor; Holland Loane '32, Presque Isle.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Editor-in-Chief—George F. Mahoney, '29

Managing Editor—Edward J. Greely, '31 Athletics Editor—Hector R. Lopaus, '29

Contributing Editors

News (Men)—Keith B. Lydiard, '29 Sports (Women)—Mary Mahoney, '29
News (Women)—Barbara Johnson, '29 Social—Eunice M. Jackson, '29

Assistant Editors

News (Men)—Norman A. Porter, '31 News (Women)—Arlene Robbins, '29
Athletics (Men)—Donald F. Marshall, '31

Reporters

Barbara S. Hunt, '31 Isabella B. Lyon, '31

Business Department

Business Manager—Warren A. Stickney, '30 Circulation Mgr.—George M. Hargreaves, '31
Asst. Business Mgr.—Alfred F. Howard, '30 Asst. Circulation Mgr.—John A. Roberts, '31

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.
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.
Subscription: \$1.00 a Year

CORRESPONDENCE

One of the aims of the present editorial board is to arouse the interest of *Campus* readers in the problems and activities at the University to such an extent that they will express their personal views on those matters thru the *Campus*. We will endeavor to present the current topics of discussion to our readers thru the editorial column and will be glad to publish any sensible correspondence which pertains to them. We are ready at all times to receive suggestions for editorials, news stories, or special articles; anything which our readers feel will improve the paper will be given careful consideration. We wish that the students and faculty members would remember that the *Campus* is their paper. If any one likes or dislikes our attitude on certain subjects we would be pleased to know it, because we feel certain that we can explain our part.

In regard to correspondence we wish to make it clear that the names of the writers of all letters must be known. Anonymous letters are to receive no consideration. If requested, the name of the author shall be withheld from publication.

This week we are printing several letters from prominent students and faculty members concerning their reaction toward our question of last week about the Memorial-Gymnasium. Letters on other subjects are also published. We hope that more of our readers will show interest in similar correspondence, because the expression of opinion is one of the most desirable achievements of a college newspaper.

THE MEMORIAL-GYMNASIUM

Among the letters published this week is one from Professor Deering, chairman of the Memorial fund committee. In reply to Professor Deering's question we wish to state that our opinion on the matter is that the students are not dissatisfied because the Alumni have not done more for them, but feel willing to give reasonable financial assistance themselves in order to complete the building as soon as possible. The correspondence from prominent students seems to express the same opinion as the *Campus*.

The completion of the Gymnasium is a problem which cannot be put off much longer. The athletes who have answered our question of last week know just how necessary the building is. We feel safe in saying that their opinion is representative of the student mind. If so why can't a campaign of some type be carried on among the students? Most of us would be willing to further a good cause such as this. Let's do something—soon!

THE 1928 CAMPAIGN

It has been customary for the *Campus* to conduct an investigation among the faculty in presidential years to find out how they have judged the candidates, and to arouse student interest in the affairs of our nation. In this issue we are publishing the first of the interviews on the 1928 election and in the next four issues we will continue this practice, hoping to reach as many men as is possible.

The *Campus* will express no opinions on the candidates, but its columns are open to student as well as faculty discussion.

ANOTHER DISGRACE

Last Saturday morning about one o'clock some unknown person set fire to the two large hay-filled canvas bags which were to be used in the Freshman-Sophomore scrap in the afternoon. The bags had been left on Alumni Field by the Senior Skulls who had worked half a day filling, sewing and transporting them in order to have them ready for the big event of the underclassmen.

We consider this contemptuous act to be one of the greatest insults to Maine traditions which any man could put into effect. We cannot agree with anybody who calls it a joke. There are certain outlawed practices which have long been known on the campus but none seem to be of as low a character as this one.

THE NEW ALUMNUS

The October issue of the Maine *Alumnus* is on the way to 7000 alumni. It is the first issue of the new executive secretary, Charles E. Crossland, and is a tribute to his ability and willingness to work. Students and faculty members will find much interesting reading material in this paper.

THE MAINE-YALE GAME

While the varsity football team is fighting against the powerful Yale eleven next Saturday its movements will be shown on a board in Alumni Hall. Few students will be able to attend the game at New Haven but a good many can watch it here. This is something new at Maine and it should be worth the price of admission. How many will be there?

RUSHING RULES

We have heard much talk about the new rushing rules for women—there is a great deal of dissatisfaction. We have investigated the purposes of these rules and have decided that if they are given a fair trial they may be of value in the future. Many of the dissatisfied students have been misinformed. We advise them to study the rules.

Correspondence

Editor, Maine *Campus*,

Dear Sir:

The editorial entitled "The Memorial Gymnasium" in the recent issue of the *Campus* has been called to my attention. You are right. The Memorial-Gymnasium-Armory should be completed at once. The committee is doing everything possible to hasten the completion of the building but must also raise additional funds.

Would the students give reasonable financial support or does the editorial reflect merely dissatisfaction that alumni have not done more for them?

Cordially yours,

(Signed) Arthur L. Deering '12
Chairman, Memorial Fund Committee

Editor, The *Campus*

Dear Sir:

For three years, along with the other Track men, I have enjoyed the advantages of the Indoor Field. I have seen the rise of the Pale Blue Track teams to the greatest heights they have ever enjoyed, and I feel that the facilities of the Indoor Field played no little part in their success. But why can't we finish the job with the intended gymnasium—and then "life would be complete." What a pleasure to think of no quarter-mile tramps thru rain, mud, slush, snowdrifts (or what have you) to and from practice! Lockers, showers, visiting team rooms—everything would be included in the proposed addition.

It seems to me the initiative should be taken by the student body in making our Alumni and friends realize that we not only want and need the gymnasium, but are willing to contribute in proportion to our ability toward the necessary two-hundred thousand dollars.

Of the undergraduates who made the Indoor Field possible, there were a large number who graduated or left before they could share its benefits, and yet they unselfishly gave in order that Maine might have the advantages of an Indoor Field. It is not too much to think that we upperclassmen might do the same in regard to the Gymnasium.

The gym will be a finishing touch to the ARMORY, which houses the largest Indoor Field in America and one of the fastest, best built tracks in the country. The completed MEMORIAL ARMORY-GYMNASIUM will be a tribute to the unselfish loyalty of Maine Alumni and undergraduates, and I feel sure that if the classes of 1929-30-31 and 32 are asked to play their part in the final drive they will not be found wanting.

Very truly yours,

Victor MacNaughton

Editor, *Campus*,

Dear Sir:

Your editorial in the *Campus* concerning the Memorial Gymnasium prompts me to write. You have nailed in plain language a current inquiry: "when will they finish the new athletic building?"

The reason must be a lack of funds. I want to submit a suggestion for student reaction. Why not a financial drive among the students? It seems that for three years students here have enjoyed the many advantages the indoor field offers. Yet it has been no expense to them whatsoever. Wouldn't they be willing to pledge a certain amount for term bill charge and see the new gym erected? Reaction to this would surely prove interesting.

Sincerely yours,

Charles E. O'Connor

Editor, *Campus*,

Dear Sir:

One of the editorials in last week's *Campus* attracted my attention. It was about the Gymnasium-Armory Memorial Building.

It is really too bad that completion on this building should be an uncertainty as it was started off very enthusiastically.

We all know how much benefit has been derived from the portion already completed. We know that we owe it to the alumni and former students.

Nothing has been done toward helping it by the present student body. If something could be started by the students here an early completion might be brought about.

I would be willing to help in any way possible.

Sincerely,

George L. Coltart

Editor, *Campus*,

Dear Sir:

My attention was called to the proposed Memorial Gymnasium by your editorial in last week's *Campus*.

As one of those "interested students" you spoke of, I feel that the present student body might have a part in building this memorial. After all the building is for us so why should we sit back and "wonder what the trouble is"? We might show what "can be done" by having a student drive to help the Alumni.

I believe the women students would stand behind a drive of this sort—of course I can speak with certainty only in my own case so I would urge that you sound student opinion on this subject to see what response you will get.

Yours sincerely,

Mary Robinson

Editor, *Campus*,

Dear Sir:

In your last week's issue of the *Campus*, the editorial in regard to the Memorial Gymnasium has again aroused my interest. Undoubtedly we all understand that the reason why the construction has not been completed is due to lack of available funds. My interest has caused me to converse with other students and some of our alumni. Through these conversations I have been led to believe that the students can do a great deal in accomplishing this end.

During the past three years I have had the opportunity to come in contact with the students who have had to dress in crowded locker-rooms, and also with the basketball and track men who have had to wade through the snow drifts, in order to get to the Indoor Field.

The present senior class will have had free use of the Indoor Field for four years, whereas previous classes have contributed freely without receiving as much benefit. Furthermore there are many alumni who have contributed generously and have never seen the building.

In view of these facts I feel that I would like to contribute a reasonable amount and believe that there are many other students who feel the same way.

Very truly yours,

James C. Buzzell

Editor of the *Campus*,

Dear Editor,

In reply to the editorial on the Memorial Gymnasium I should like to say a few words.

The students on this campus are not unmindful of what the Alumni have already done or how much they will be asked to do in the future.

Why wouldn't the students sponsor a drive, consisting of voluntary subscriptions if such a one was conducted?

Sincerely,

Sadie Thompson

Editor of *Campus*:

Ever since I have been here at Maine the policy of the Book Store has been a very sore spot in the college life. At the beginning of each semester the student resentment towards this irritating monopoly reaches such a pitch that there was a plan considered to enable the students to combine and purchase books somewhere else. It seems quite possible that a measure of the lack of "spirit" towards athletics may be due to the fact that the Athletic Association is responsible for the management of the Book Store.

My chief complaint is the fact that the store is so very inconsistent. When it is a matter of collecting all the traffic can bear, then we deal with a rigid business man but when it comes to obtaining a reasonable standard of service in return for the full market price—well? The courtesy received from the clerks varies directly as the education of each. The less education we find the more there is of the "don't hurry me, I'm not your slave" attitude. Specifically I find it irritating when the clerk in any store tries to hasten me by reiterating "Whaddya say, there, whaddya say." So far as I know, no student thinks a man is lower or stigmatized by serving customers, but I for one find it insufferable that clerks (not all) in the store break away from their conversations and take my money (most of it, anyway) with such a bored condescension.

Since, to some people, criticism approaches a misdemeanor in that degree that it is destructive, I note some things which I, as a customer, have a right to expect of the store and would expect if it weren't a monopoly run to support the Athletic Association rather than to serve the student.

For one thing, good business men have their clerks wait on customers in the order of their arrival, why shouldn't the Book Store do this. We wait ten minutes and then a clerk finally comes to wait on the freshmen who have just come in. And the soda fountain—"out of chocolate ice cream: no milk yet" and if you don't like what's left we aren't sorry at all. Why should we care if a student doesn't like this or that: can't he lump it? But why go on? Why tell of the slow-motion service when books are bought? Why tell of the countless inattentions and offensive discourtesies which are every day occurrences? The Book Store, my fellow sufferers, is a monopoly.

Yours truly,

(Signature withheld by request)

Editor of the *Campus*,

Dear Sir:

I would like to speak on one problem that complicates women's rushing rules, that is man-rushing. No man shall be asked to rush for any woman's fraternity, is stated in the Constitution of the women's fraternities. One of the big problems that has complicated the rushing season, in the past, on the campus has been man rushing. Previously this has usually meant that some man would invite a Freshman or eligible girl out and try to persuade her to join the particular sorority for which he was rushing.

This year there has been instituted a neutral "Big Sister" period in order that natural associations may be formed. The women's fraternities are anxious to see this plan carried out and given a fair trial. Any rushing either by women or men will prove detrimental to the fraternity.

If any man wants to help a sorority he will not participate in the so-called 'man-rushing'.

Sincerely,

Sadie Thompson
President, Women's Student Gov't.

Eight Girls Initiated Sophomore Eagles

The Sophomore Eagle Society met Sept. 25th in Arts and Sciences Building to hold initiation exercises for the eight new members elected last Spring—Freda Crozier, Eunice Copeland, Grace Lemoine, Goldie Modes, Jean Keirstead, Hazel Parkhurst, Elizabeth Livingston and Evelyn Winslow.

Later in the week the new Eagles selected their officers. They elected Freda Crozier, President; Eunice Copeland, Vice President; Goldie Modes, Secretary and Grace Lemoine, Treasurer. They quickly organized and held a mass meeting of the freshman girls in Coburn on Monday, October 1st, at which time Dean Achsa Bean introduced the Sophomore Eagles to the freshmen.

Freshmen Introduced To Paddles in Razzoo

"Razzoo, Freshie," will be heard more often now that the hazing season is on. It opened officially last Friday night. Poor, meek youngsters, clad only in their night-shirts were obliged to leave their warm rooms and repair themselves to appointed spots where the would-be masters greeted them none too amicably with paddles, which in some cases exceeded the height of the wielder. They could have been put to a better use in conjunction with a canoe on a lake or stream. After a few hours, the downhearted youngsters returned to their rooms, broken-spirited, but with the ever ringing cry in their ears, "You'll have your day in May, Freshie." "Rising Week" is their bugaboo!

Archery Is Coming To The Front This Fall

Archery is taking its place among the girls sports this fall. Under the management and instruction of Jean Keirstead '31, two classes have been formed, with the largest enrollment ever known in this activity.

Formerly archery was regarded as a sport for girls who were physically unfit. This year, however, it is coming to the front as one of the minor activities, and the physically able are showing a decided interest.

Classes are held in Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 o'clock. Physical Training credit is given. The archery meets will not take place until spring, when both class and varsity teams will be formed. All girls are urged to enroll, for archery is one of the Nation's "coming" sports.

Increased Interest Manifested in Debate

Twenty-five men attended the first meeting of the candidates for the U. of M. Debating team Wednesday afternoon. Considerable interest was manifested by the group, and the prospects for the coming season look extremely good.

Charles O'Connor, president of Delta Sigma Mu addressed the group as did the instructor of debating, Mr. Bricker. Prof. Bailey, head of the Department of Public Speaking, described the work connected with the debating program. He traced the history of debating at this institution, and pointed out the tentative arrangement for this year.

Among the veterans present were Edward Stern, manager of debating, Edward Greely, and George Ankeles.

Five Girls Are Chosen New Members of W.S.G.A.

At a Women's Student Government meeting held last Friday in Alumni Hall, the rules and by-laws were read by the president, Sadie Thompson, and class representatives to the student council were elected by their respective classes.

The elections were as follows: Seniors, Carolyn Collins; Juniors, Rebecca Mathews; Sophomores, Margaret Fellows; Off-Campus Girls, Carlita Mutty.

Upon examining the results of Chemistry aptitude and training tests, taken during Freshman Week, it was found that not one agricultural student passed these examinations. Honors fell to three from Arts and Sciences, and four from Technology. The privileged ones who will be allowed to take advanced Chemistry are:

Russell A. Baker, Jacob S. Fine, Harold Leathers, Harold K. Willits, Henry G. Booth, M. T. L'Heureux, and John M. Lane.

A guy told me this morning that Gibbs Luce became a Math major when he heard that the number which causes the most trouble is a perfect 36.

Read 'Em And Weep



A request has come in from the Phi Etas that couples please refrain from wrangling over the sedan in their back yard. There are enough cars there to supply the present demand if they will use the open ones. The Phi Etas are a pretty big-hearted bunch and I hear they are thinking of turning in the open models and keeping closed cars until the spring thaw.

For the present however we suggest that all couples try and cooperate. It might relieve the situation if they would sign up in advance for parking privileges, and then the Phi Etas will know on what nights it would be more convenient for them to use their own cars. Dave Kingman is Chairman of the Pleasant Parking Committee.

One of the lady instructors at the University noticed that the right rear tire on her car, which was parked near Alumni Hall, was nearly flat. In order to preserve the wall of the tire she decided to put some air into it. She removed the pump from the tool box and proceeded to push and pull on the handle. A small boy, apparently a member of the class of 1932, noticed the lady working. He took the pump and finished the job. When the lady murmured "Thank you so much," he replied, "Don't mention it, the pressure is all mine."

Thomas Edward Malloy, Member of Ball and Chain Society, Captain of Balentine Guard, Scholar, Statesman, and friend is conducting a campaign on the campus for Hoover. "Red" Vail, staunch Smith supporter is drawing up the "opposition."

We suppose that when the University of Maine Football team strikes New Haven the cry will be, "Hold 'Em Yale."

To keep up with the pace of the age Diogenes, night-watchman sage Lamenting his lot
A bicycle bought
And now all the campus's arage.

B.A.—Been Around.
M.D.—Mixer of Drinks.
L.L.D.—Let Lady Down.
B.L.—Been Lax.
M.S.—Mostly Stewed.

May we recommend for immediate consumption those Super-Apples on the Royal Apple Tree—60 paces S.E. of the Royal Menage. We have heard that Prexy keeps a bull dog, but those apples are worth the risk.

It was warm; the sun was shining brightly. Butler, the pride of 1932 was strolling from A & S. A diminutive class mate walked behind him. Said the great Butler to the perspiring little fellow, "Step up and walk in the shade, my boy."

Prof: Give a definition of a bachelor.
Stude: One who has no children—to speak of.

2nd Stude: A speak-easy, sir.
Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf
And said with expressions pained
(As they watched the milkman filter the milk)

"Our relations are getting strained."

A dachshund is a funny sight
As on his way he calmly jogs.
Tho' short his legs, his pants are quite
As long as those of other dogs.

We notice that the spirit of the freshman class is harder to stand than some of the campus flivvers on frosty mornings.

"I was a sailor once, Mum," said the mendicant to the dear old lady who asked him about his past.

"And what happened?"
"Shipwrecked. Cast up on a desert island, I was. Thirty of us all told. At least twenty-nine men an' one gal."

"A girl? Dear me, I hope she was chaste."

"She was, Mum. All over the island."

She was only a station master's daughter, but she was well trained.

CAMPUS

Dean Stevens was on Monday morning talk was the developing Arts College in this

Dean Stevens rene the presidents of the educated in the pres but that there have had a classical edu gave a few words engineers by saying a president would graduated from L. city as an engineer added a similar sta Music by Profess preceded Dean Ste was the first of a colleges to be given

At the first mee the Rev. Harold I exceptionally large ject "The Philosoph dent."

The frosh trio Randall, cello, Be and Doris Baker a first appearance ar comed. The trio is at Vespers at Alun afternoon.

Through the eff Y.W.C.A. the con bookstore has b walls have been p lacquered, and glaz at the window. T attractive,—and clear

The M.C.A. driv ready to help now.

Only a few min made in the footb season, and for the a minor nature.

The three chang

1. A backward tossed at least tw such and that it m defensive side if vanced.

2. Either a muf may be recovered b the point of recove

3. No player c forward pass and w of scrimmage maye ponent until the bal

Ha mon



When you're just about the girl you ever



And she tells a man who d ful goo



And when s UNUSUAL your Florsh say—that's you never

There's a certa the smart style which somebo the man who w ever he goes. sheim good lo win a girl's fav we've been certain

GOLD
ORONO

CAMPUS NOTES

Dean Stevens was the speaker at chapel on Monday morning. The subject of his talk was the development of the Liberal Arts College in this country.

Dean Stevens remarked that many of the presidents of the United States weren't educated in the present sense of the word, but that there have been many others who had a classical education. In closing he gave a few words of condolence to the engineers by saying that on November 6 a president would be elected who was graduated from Leland Stanford University as an engineer. President Boardman added a similar statement.

Music by Professor Smith at the organ preceded Dean Stevens' remarks. This was the first of a series of talks on the colleges to be given by the Deans.

At the first meeting of the Y.W.C.A. the Rev. Harold Metzner addressed an exceptionally large audience on the subject "The Philosophy of a College Student."

The frosh trio composed of Evelyn Randall, cello, Bertha Warren, violin, and Doris Baker at the piano made its first appearance and was cordially welcomed. The trio is scheduled to reappear at Vespers at Alumni Hall next Sunday afternoon.

Through the effort and money of the Y.W.C.A. the committee's rest room in the bookstore has been redecorated. The walls have been papered, the furniture lacquered, and glazed chintz curtains hung at the window. The whole room is attractive, and clean.

The M.C.A. drive will start soon. Get ready to help now.

Only a few minor changes have been made in the football rules for the 1928 season, and for the spectator these are of a minor nature.

The three changes are:

1. A backward or lateral pass must be tossed at least two yards to be classed as such and that it may be recovered by the defensive side if grounded but not advanced.

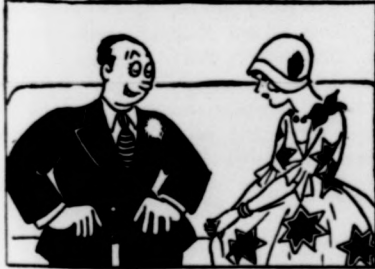
2. Either a muff or a fumble of a punt may be recovered but not advanced beyond the point of recovery.

3. No player on the side making a forward pass and who has crossed the line of scrimmage may interfere with an opponent until the ball has been touched.

Happy Moments



When you're introduced to just about the most gorgeous girl you ever laid eyes on—



And she tells you she ADORES a man who dresses with careful good taste—



And when she remarks how UNUSUALLY good-looking your Florsheim shoes are—say—that's a happy moment you never WILL forget!

There's a certain assurance about the smart style of Florsheim Shoes which somehow is passed on to the man who wears them—wherever he goes. And maybe Florsheim good looks alone won't win a girl's favor, but from what we've been told—they certainly do help!

GOLDSMITH'S

ORONO MAINE

Will Probably Make No Change in Stationery

Rumors that there was to be a change in official stationery were broadcast around the campus last week. It was whispered that the familiar pine-tree was no longer to adorn dormitory and fraternity-house mail tables. Students were up in arms. They demanded the pine-tree, so dear had it become in its quarterly visits. Reporters were sent to Mr. Youngs to seek an explanation. Mr. Youngs, University treasurer, said that while such a change had been discussed, nothing definite had been decided. Until further notice, students may expect pine-trees at the usual seasons.

At the first meeting of the Maine Hebrew Association, plans were made for a Smoke Talk to be held Friday evening at Arts and Sciences Building. The newly elected officers will be announced at this gathering. Refreshments, favors, and a good entertainment will be handed out to all those present. Harry Mattluck heads the committee of arrangements which includes "Bucky" Berenson and "Bernie" Schneider.

NOTICE

Postmistress Harding of the Orono Post Office desires that changes in address be reported immediately. Students joining fraternities or moving from one place to another should leave their new address at the Orono office if they wish to get their mail without delay.

Twenty Present at M.C.A. Outing at Camp Jordan

The Maine Christian Association held its fall Cabinet Retreat this last week-end at Camp Jordan. Twenty fellows, including "Cliff" Simpson and "Cece" Fielder, made the trip to Branch Pond, near Ellsworth, directly after the Maine-Rhode Island game. The location of the tents and the recreation hall provided an ideal atmosphere for meditation and planning.

Several discussion groups around the fire-place and on the shore brought the gathering into closer fellowship and purpose. With the two secretaries as leaders, the "whys" and "hows" of Christian work on the campus were thrashed over. Early morning canoeing, midnight snoring, and "good old beans" were a combination difficult to leave. However, after an impressive Communion service Sunday afternoon, the group headed back towards Orono, the books, and first hours.

The Maine Masque Society will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday night at Phi Gamma Delta. Trials and tryouts for actors and stage-hands will probably be held next week.

There will be a stag dance in the gymnasium given by the Chi Omega fraternity on Friday evening October 5. The Troubadours will play.

Maine Night will be held November 2nd this year. The state cross-country meet and the Colby-Maine football game will provide the greatest source of interest to alumni and students.

RECOMMENDED BY
THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

The Best Abridged Dictionary—Based upon
WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

A Short Cut to Accurate Information. Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it. A wealth of ready information on words, people, places, is instantly yours. 106,000 words with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations and use in its 1,256 pages. 1,700 illustrations. Includes dictionaries of biography and geography and other special features. Printed on Bible Paper.

See it at Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers.
G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.

Special for this week
Students' Study Lamp and Bridge Lamp \$2.98 each
Fancy Sofa Cushions
All colors \$3.99

W. A. MOSHER CO. Orono, Maine



The TROJAN

SHOES can express personality. They should be selected with care. With shoes as distinctive as Bostonians you won't go wrong. Style for sports and evening wear—all correct long wearing—all comfortable. Mostly \$7 to

VIRGIE'S

Orono

Maine

The Outing Club has been making plans for an interesting year. Last spring the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Spud Marston; Vice-president, Alice Bagley; Secretary, Mary Carter; Treasurer, Clara Richardson. Spud Marston did not return this year and Alice Bagley fills the vacancy.

At the first meeting, which was held Wednesday night plans were made for a Kabob (steak) Party in Saturday afternoon. The destination is Standpipe Hill, going by way of Orono and returning by the way of Old Town making a hike of some five miles. Everyone intending to go is invited to assemble at Coburn in time to leave by 12:30. Dr. and Mrs. Youngs are to chaperone the party.

The club is having an interesting program for the year. Baked bean suppers, sleigh rides, marshmallow toasts, skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing and over night hikes to the Cabin at Chemo are features.

The University Lunch

When you come to Bangor, come in and see us. We will assure you

Real Home Cooking
and
Fine Atmosphere at
Reasonable Prices

Ladies and Gents Rest Rooms
BANGOR

The largest selling
quality pencil
in the world

VENUS

17 black
degrees
3 copying

Superlative in quality,
the world-famous
VENUS PENCILS
give best service and
longest wear.

Buy a dozen

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20
At all dealers
American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

DANCE PROGRAMS
BACON PRINTING COMPANY

Producers of Fine Printing
BANGOR, MAINE

MALLORY HATS, MANHATTAN SHIRTS, LOTUS SHOES

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes
A Call made to the Campus every day

Ben Sklar
OLD TOWN

OUR PLUMBING and

HEATING DEPT.

is Ready to Serve You. Give

Us a Ring

Tel. 49-3

FRED C. PARK

GREETING CARDS

and

NOVELTIES

For All Occasions

PARK'S VARIETY

MILL ST., ORONO

STRAND BEAUTY SHOP

BEAUTY CULTURE
Tel. 95

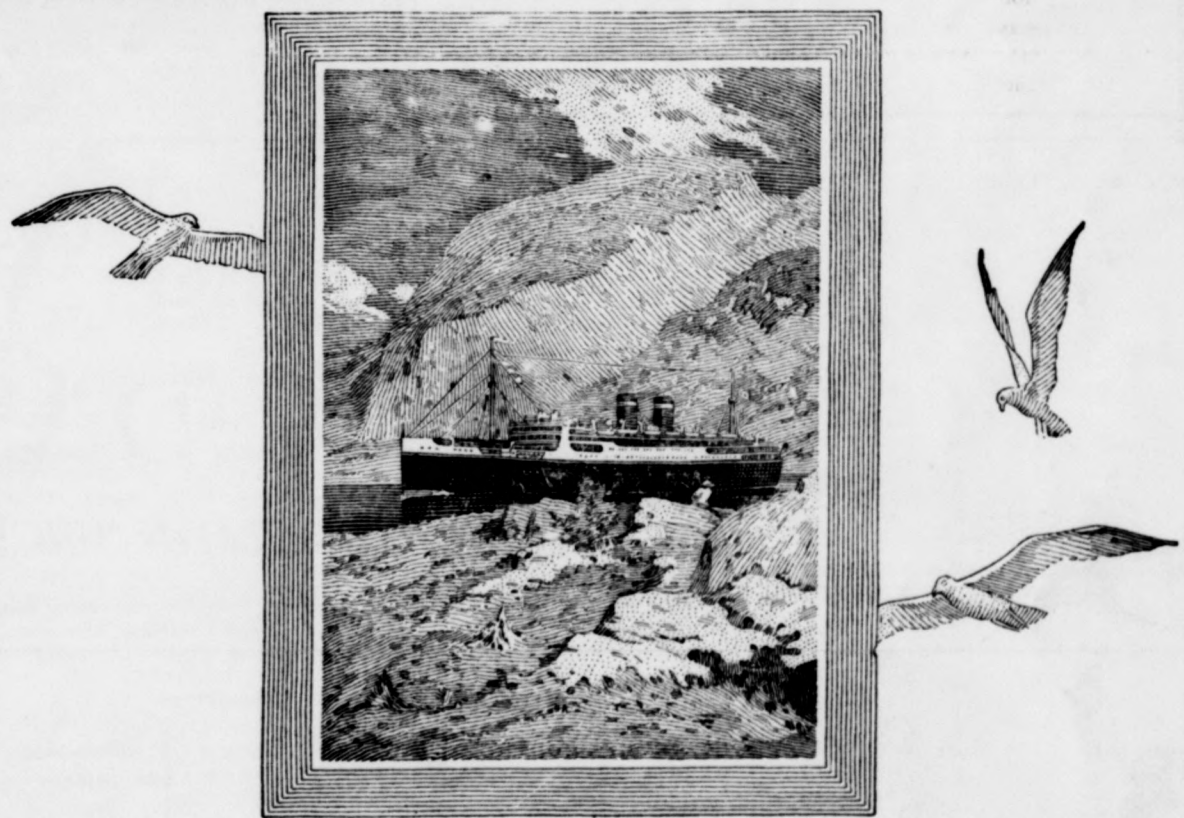
MARJORIE E. BUFFUM

LESLEY E. KING

When you buy life insurance you are seeking
PROTECTION
High Grade Protection can not be bought at low premium rates
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

REPRESENTED BY
PHIL R. HUSSEY, '12
Bangor, Maine

Patronize Our Advertisers

Electricity
opens a new era of ocean travel

Miraculously quiet and vibrationless, luxurious and swift, the new electrically operated S. S. *California*, largest American-built passenger ship, has opened a new era in ocean travel.

Electricity drives the *California* so efficiently that the fuel bill for the initial coast-to-coast trip was even less than the Canal tolls. Electricity mans the winches, bakes the bread, makes the ice, polishes the silver. And electricity cools the cabins and provides passengers with the

comforts found in the finest hotels.

Complete electrification makes the *California* an engineering marvel and a commercial success; it is booked far in advance, a sister ship has just been launched, and another is under construction.

On sea or land, in every walk of life, electricity is in the van of progress. Undreamed of yesterday, the electric ship is a symbol of the electrical industry's part in modern civilization and a prophecy of even greater accomplishment.



This monogram is found on great motors that drive the *California*, and on a multitude of electric appliances which contribute to the comfort of her passengers. It is an emblem of skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

6-27DH

The first meeting of the Student Branch of Civil Engineers will be held in 14 Wingate Hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 11th at 7:00.

The speaker will be Mr. M. R. Stackpole '17, Hydraulic Engineer with Maine Public Utilities Commission.

His subject will be: "The Flood of 1927," and will use lantern slides to illustrate his lecture.

STRAND THEATRE ORONO MAINE

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6
"THE FOREIGN LEGION" with
Lewis Stone and Norman Kerry

Monday, Oct. 8
"A THIEF IN THE DARK"
A Chilling Fun Drama of Spooks
and Crooks

Tuesday, Oct. 9
"WALKING BACK"
A Melodrama of Modern Flaming
Youth

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Wallace Beery & Raymond Hatton
in
"PARTNERS IN CRIME"

Thursday, Oct. 11
"MY HOME TOWN"
With Gladys Brockwell, Gasto
Glass and a Great Cast

COMING SOON
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" &
"WINGS"

(Continued from Page One) Maine Bears Claw Rhode Island in Opening Game

MAINE RHODE ISLAND
Black, Daley, Laikin, le...re, Galvin, Capt.
Gray, Horne, It...rt, McCue, Suter
Moyer, Davis, lg...rg, Scott, Davidson, Sherman
Zakarian, Wasgatt, Sezak, c...c, Lazarek
Vail, Gowans, Elliott, rg...lg, Hjelstrom, Davis
Lynch, Gowell, rt...lt, Cicurzo
Palmer, Webber, re...le, Capalbo, Cragan, Pray
Abbott, Blockinger, qb...qb, Magoun, Capt.
Buzzell, Capt. Noddin, lhb
rhb, Howes, Davis, Collison
Young, Moran, LaPlante, rhb
lhb, Kearns, Trumbull
Coltart, Airoldi, fb...fb, Roberts
Maine 0 7 7 6
Rhode Island 0 6 0 0

Touchdowns, Palmer, Zakarian, Coltart,
Capalbo. Points after touchdown, Coltart
two from placement. Officials, Referee,
Carroll, Bates; Umpire, Good, Colby,
Linesman, Nelson, Springfield.

H. A. Mitchell

Main St. Tel. 61-2

Fruit, Confectionery

and Smokes

Ice Cream and Punch for

Banquets

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Compliments of

University Pharmacy

GEO. E. PRETTO, Mgr.

Orono, Maine

C. U.

at

PERRY'S

New Rushing Rules Are In Effect This Fall

The new rulings regarding the rushing and pledging of freshmen went into effect this fall. They were adopted at the Inter-Fraternity Council, and are binding upon all fraternities on the campus.

Some of the chief provisions are: (1) No fraternity shall extend a bid to a student prior to his registration; (2) there shall be no rushing or pledging of freshmen during Freshman Week, nor shall there be any pledging of freshmen until one week after registration day for upper-classes; (3) in 1928-29 no one fraternity shall pledge more than 6 men; (4) Freshmen may be pledged beginning three weeks before Commencement day, 1 o'clock noon; (5) a man breaking a pledge must wait a year from the time of breaking of the pledge before a new pledge may be made.

At twelve o'clock midnight of one day last week, some frightened little freshmen rooming at Mt. Vernon House were pulled out of bed and led down into the cold cellar. Flashlights dazzled their eyes so that they were not able to see who their persecutors were. Upon reaching the laundry room in the cellar, they were asked to take seats. Then the third degree was administered to them.

"What are you?" "Where did you come from?" "Are you proud of yourself?"

Their duties were next made clear to them. A solemn vow to perform these was given. When the shivering greenies had been fully impressed with their responsibilities they were led back to bed.

(Continued from Page One)

Several University Officials Present Views on Presidential Election

an issue, although it is not, I unhesitatingly support the man and party that promises more rigid enforcement and less nullification of the law of the land.

Edward H. Kelley

Dean Cloke of the College of Technology informed the writer that he did not desire to make any comment on the contest. Treasurer Youngs also took this stand on the matter.

The Campus will continue the inquiry next week with other statements.

Glenn Rule Will Be New Extension Editor

Glenn K. Rule, for more than nine years county agent in Van Wert County, Ohio, and a graduate of Ohio State University, College of Agriculture, has been appointed editor of the Extension Service, effective October 16, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. Leon S. Merrill, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Extension Service. He succeeds Charles E. Crossland who resigned to become Alumni Secretary at the University of Maine. By training, experience and recommendation, Rule is unusually well qualified for the position. As extension editor he will be in charge of all publicity work for the Service in the state including the editing of publications and training and assisting extension agents in each of the counties. His headquarters will be at the College of Agriculture, University of Maine.

Ardron B. Lewis Is New Extension Executive

Ardron B. Lewis, a graduate of the University of Maine, has assumed his duties as executive secretary to the Director of the Extension Service. Mr. Lewis' appointment was effective July 1st, and he is unusually well qualified to fill the position. His duties are of an administrative nature, assisting the director in all phases of the departments work. At present, Mr. Lewis is making a survey of the cost of operating the county agents' cars. Also, he is assisting in the work of the Editor of the Extension Service, pending the arrival of Mr. Gale Rule, who will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Crossland, the new Alumni Secretary.

Mr. Lewis, who was valedictorian of the Class of 1928, had an extremely brilliant record as a student. Among the many associations of which he is a member are: Alpha Zeta, honorary Agricultural organization; M. C. A. cabinet; Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity; Kappa Phi Kappa, educational society; and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity.

Students and Faculty To Meet at Lucerne

As an outgrowth of the Princeton Conference on Religion this last February, the University of Maine plans to hold a Faculty-Student Retreat this coming week-end. This is a step that many of the principal colleges in the East are pursuing. Mr. Fielder and President Boardman have completed the plans for about forty people to be present this Saturday and Sunday at Lucerne-in-Maine. Henry P. Van Dusen, Associate Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary, will be the leader. Mr. Van Dusen is actively connected with Y.M.C.A. work and is eminently fitted to conduct such a conference.

The purpose of the gathering will be a study of religious problems on the campus. Thirteen men and seven women form the student division, while twenty members from the faculty plan to attend. Directly after the service Sunday afternoon, the conference will leave for Orono where Mr. Van Dusen will speak at vesper services.

(Continued from Page One)

Sixteen Fraternities Announce Pledges

Sigma Phi Sigma and Phi Kappa have not as yet announced their pledges.

Beta Epsilon of Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of: Vincent Ashton, Norway; Malcolm Buchan, Andover, Mass.; Malcolm Long, East Blue Hill; Donald Young, Northeast Harbor; all "frosh."

Nu Epsilon of Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of: Theodore Nutting '32, Philip Plummer '32, and Hugh Morton of South Paris; Robert Dearth '32, West Upton, Mass.; Kenneth Harris '32, Lisbon Falls.

Omicron of Beta Kappa announces the pledging of: Curtis A. Fisher '32, South Portland; Harold E. Bryant '32, and Vaughan H. Cogswell '32 of Fort Fairfield; Neil F. York '32, Walnut Hill; Robert Mayo, Thomaston.

Beta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of: Harold Johnson '32, Milo; Austin Beecher '32, South Manchester, Conn.; Allison Leland, Gardiner, Mass.

Phi Eta Kappa announces the pledging of: Lawrence R. Sweetser '32, Presque Isle; Albert A. Deacon '32, Hawland; Elgin Leroy '32, Lee; James H. Crowe '32, Woodland; George Blaisdell '32, Gardiner.

Beta Eta of Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of: Milton Sims '32, Andover, Mass.; K. Werner Heye, 3rd, '32, Rochester, N. Y.; Lester Fickett '32, Skowhegan; Norman French '32, Rumford; J. Emery Trafton '32, Rockland; Fred Colby '32, Gardiner, Mass.

Gamma of Theta Chi announces the pledging of: Kenneth Barker '32, Cavort, South Dakota; Thomas Kenney '32, Gardiner, Mass.; Cedric Arnold '32, Swampscott, Mass.; Howard Burnham '32, and William Mahoney '32, of Greenfield, Mass.

Rho Rho of Sigma Chi announces the pledging of: Willard Byron Gilmore '32, Waterville; Francis Boynton '32, Wakefield, Mass.

Psi of Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of: John Adams, '32, Pittsburg, N. H.; Clifford Walker '32, Wiscasset.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of: Kenneth Willets '32, Hartford, Conn.; Norman Forbush '32, Marlboro, Mass.; William H. Keith '32, Old Town; James Fuller '32, Hartland; John P. Doyle '32, Caribou; Walter J. Anlicker '31, Bath.

Deans' List Headed by Seniors for Fall Term

The senior class heads the Dean's List for the Fall semester this year with 63 names appearing on the list.

The junior class comes in for second honors, having 38 of its members on the honor roll.

There are 28 sophomores on the list. The complete list for the Fall semester is as follows:

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY Seniors

John B. Ames, Bridgton; Harrison G. Bourne, Jr., Arlington, Mass.; George L. Coltart, Brewer; Donald E. Drew, Patten; Loranus P. Hatch, Camden; Burleigh M. Hutchins, Cape Porpoise; Abraham Leder, Portland; Abram J. Liddy, Bangor; Merton F. Morse, Gardiner; George A. Noddin, Bangor; Harold E. Noddin, Bangor; Roderic C. O'Connor, Veazie; Harold N. Powell, Orono; George W. Raye, Eastport; Archibald V. Smith, Steuben; Gordon Smith, Bangor; Willard J. Strout, Milo; Harold J. Stuart, Thomaston; Howard H. Stuart, Thomaston.

Juniors

James F. Booker, Gardiner; Roland D. Butler, Dover-Foxcroft; Thurlow A. Chandler, Bangor; Roland J. Cyr, Waterville; Charles K. Hooper, Camden; Milton F. Kent, Woodland; Lloyd McCollum, W. Jonesport; David S. Marr, Millinocket; Harry R. Mayers, Hallowell; Albert J. Modery, Orono; Warren A. Stickney, Brownville; Edward R. Vose, E. Eddington.

Sophomores

Clovis Breton, Jr., Bangor; Carl A. Brooks, Orono; Paul M. Elliott, Beverly, Mass.; Henry H. Favour, Norway; William Foley, Bar Harbor; Alvin H. Griffin, Bristol, Conn.; Edwin C. Guptill, East Baldwin; Donald B. Henderson, Bath; Merrill E. Kilby, Dennysville; Richard T. Page, Waterville; Timothy J. Ryan, Portland; Sebastian L. Scheffer, West New York, N. J.; Lincoln O. Spencer, Biddeford.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES Seniors

Jessie E. Ashworth, Orono; Dean R. Bailey, Bangor; Edward A. Blank, Lowell, Mass.; Edith Bowen, Bangor; Caroline E. Collins, Bangor; Everett F. Congogue, Portland; Barbara E. Damm, Old Town; Frank Foggia, Woodland; Carl G. Garland, Augusta; Lucile C. Gilliland, Orono; Thelma V. Ham, Rangeley; Cecil J. Harbinc, Newport; Thomas G. Harvey, Fort Fairfield; Allison K. Hill, Bangor; Edward G. Kelley, Orono; Clayton T. Knox, So. Rumford; Karl D. Larsen, Bangor; Sibil H. Leach, So. Brewer; John H. Lowell, Gardiner; Winfield Lowell, Gardiner; Elizabeth M. McCracken, Brewer; Mary L. Mahoney, Biddeford; Philip M. Marsh, So. Portland; Firovanti O. Miniutti, No. Berwick; Helen Moore, Greenville Jet.; Maple I. Percival, Dexter; Ramona F. Poley, Berlin, N. H.; Mary F. Reed, Orono; Abraham L. Rubin, Bangor; Calista E. Sylvester, Jefferson; Frances E. White, Old Town; Herbert M. Worthley, Brewer.

Juniors

James P. Ashworth, Orono; Richard S. Bradford, Carmel; Evelyn V. Cole, Biddeford; Dorothy M. Culley, Bangor; Sylvia Gould, Bangor; Frieda W. Hatch, Castine; Harold H. Inman, Orono; Fred L. Lamoreau, Presque Isle; Kenneth Laughlin, Portland; Lillian F. Loveitt, So. Portland; Rosella A. Loveitt, So. Portland; Helen A. MacLaughlin, Brewer; Elizabeth A. Mason, Bethel; Rachel Matthews, Hampden Highlands; Elizabeth F. Murphy, Van Buren; Anthony D. J. Pelletier, Lewiston; Charles Schlosberg, Boston, Mass.; Thomas B. Smith, Washburn.

Sophomores

Franklyn F. Barrows, West Hartford, Conn.; Erma P. Barton, Butler, Penna.; George G. Berry, Presque Isle; Mary R. Carter, Thomaston; Clarine M. Coffin, Bangor; Victor H. Coffin, Bucksport; John L. Cutler, Bangor; Fanny Fineberg, Portland; Geo. W. Gorham, Houlton; George M. Hargreaves, New Bedford, Mass.; Polly M. Longley, Plymouth; Helen F. McKenney, Lincoln; Goldie Modes, Portland; Marjorie E. Stevens, Portland.

Specials

Hazel L. Hammond, Stillwater.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE Seniors

Rutillus H. Allen, North Jay; Robert F. Chandler, Jr., New Gloucester; Vernon A. Gamage, Litchfield; Mildred McPheters, Bangor; Harry L. Murray, Hampden Highlands; Merton S. Parsons, South Paris; Noyes D. Shirley, Fryeburg; Clyde A. Stevens, Bethel; Elmer A. Stevens, Bethel; Myrtle M. Walker, Wiscasset; Alice B. Webster, Bangor; Andrew B. Welch, Bradley.

Juniors

Laurence B. Boothby, Livermore Falls; Horace L. Caler, Addison; Kenneth R. Haskell, Deer Isle; Jennie R. Hutchinson, Orono; Frank A. Knight, Brunswick; Clifford G. McIntire, Perham; Carleton E. Nims, Keene, N. H.; Paul Wadsworth, Hiram.

Sophomores

Elmer C. Hodson, Rosindale, Mass. Two Year Agricultural
Edgar H. Wyman, Waterville.

Vol. XXX

Maine Ma

Abbott, Col

Str

Several I

The stubborn of

Yale to four touch

last Saturday, be

people. Several t

Yale territory onl

downs. In the sec

on the Yale eight

punch to push the

Yale scored two

period, Garvey co

times. He was un

ing star of the ga

Maine, however

pass attack which

awhile. Lymie A

that gained much

Yale used 36 pla

24 men. Yale ma

for Maine which i

put up. Yale gain

Maine. Loud of

run of the game

Moran of Maine

run of 30 yards, v

by surprise.

The following c

York Herald Tri

to Campus reader

Yale conquered

coached Maine tea

0 here this after

Adolphe Menjou picks OLD GOLD

as camera records the Blindfold test

The test was conducted by responsible witnesses who asked Mr. Menjou to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. While the camera recorded the test, only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"



ADOLPHE MENJOU... debonair, sophisticated Paramount star... one of the greatest living actors... appeared recently in "His Tiger Lady", "Night of Mystery" and "Serenade".

"I've discovered a new way of mixing business and pleasure. The parts I play call for the constant smoking of a cigarette... I probably average one cigarette to every hundred feet of film. In the blindfold test I discovered one so smooth, so considerate of my tongue and throat that even the business of wholesale smoking while we're shooting scenes will be a pleasure. The cigarette I voted for proved to be Old Gold."

Adolphe Menjou



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

Why you can pick them

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant... coarse top-leaves, irritating to the throat... withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma... and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. Only the heart-leaves are used in Old Golds.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

First cousin to a fish



You don't mind rain any more than sunshine when you're wearing a Fish Brand Slicker. Absolutely weather-proof, yet roomy and comfortable. Good-looking too. Fish Brand Slickers have been built for 92 years to take the pounding of sleet and spray. And how they wear! The "Varsity" model has all that—plus the trim lines of the campus. The full-length sweep protects you to the very crease of your trouser cuffs. Books won't rip the spacious "Study" pockets. You can have buckle or button front, strap collar or plain, and your choice of colors. Olive-khaki, yellow or black.

Step into the nearest store and buy weather-comfort today. Just ask for Tower's Fish Brand, the "Rainy Day" A. J. Tower Company, Boston, Mass.



TRADE MARK