

MAINE TAKES STATE GRID TITLE BY CRUSHING WIN OVER BOWDOIN

Robertshaw and Smith Score Touchdowns As Whole Team Works Together To Take First Undisputed Championship Since 1926

Hindered by bad breaks, yet keeping their opponents from getting nearer than the twenty yard line at any time during the game, the Maine football team trounced Bowdoin on Alumni Field Saturday afternoon by the score of 20-0 to capture the State of Maine Intercollegiate Football Championship for 1931. Gil Robertshaw, playing his second game for the Pale Blue varsity, again took the honors of the game by pushing over two touchdowns and by making consistent gains.

Saturday's crushing victory gives Maine her first undisputed championship since 1926. In recognition of this fact, a snake dance was started immediately after the game, and despite the chill of the late afternoon, attracted a large gathering which followed the band.

Favor, Robertshaw, and Sims were shining lights in ground gaining, but the Maine team conducted itself as a unit showing tremendous power throughout the game. Frequent fumbles, some of which were recovered by the Bowdoin team, prevented Maine from winning by an even larger score. Five separate and distinct times Maine was in position to score only to lose possession of the ball through a fumble or the end of the period. Fumbles put an end to other potential touchdowns drives, one in the opening period and the other in the last, and still another Maine bid went for naught when "Jit" Ricker knocked down a pass on the goal line with a Blue receiver, just behind him, waiting for the pigskin.

But the touchdowns that did not materialize were neither needed nor missed unless Coach Brice had a desire to register a more decisive lacing to Bowdoin than had both Colby and Bates. Perhaps those extra scores would have been balm for the wound Maine sustained a year ago when Charley Bowser, against all expectations, captured the first Bowdoin win over a U. of M. team in nine years.

Success for a Maine victory today were the three touchdowns that actually fell to the lot of the Blue. Ray Smith, on an end around play was on the receiving end of a triple pass which so completely baffled the Bowdoin players that the Blue wingman was utterly unmolested during his 15 yard jaunt for the first score in the initial quarter.

Robertshaw, taking the ball on three of four plays, advanced 33 yards to score Maine's second touchdown right at the outset of the second period and the same player climaxed a fourth quarter 74 yard march, during which he and Don Favor and Walter Riley, did most of the marching, by smashing through for the few inches needed for the touchdown.

The score really does not indicate how completely Maine dominated the situation from start to finish. The Black Bear rolled up 23 first downs to six for Bowdoin and can rightfully point to the "breaks" which prevented the game turning into a complete rout.

MAINE (20) (0) BOWDOIN
Aldrich (Lewis, Hincks), le.....

.....re, McKenney
Pike, lt.....rt, Gould
Calderwood, lg.....rg, Torrey
Fickett, c.....c, Milliken
Buzzell (Kiszonak), rg.....

.....lg, Biladeau (Archibald)
Craig, rt.....lt, Hay (D'Arcy, Campbell)
Smith (Parsons), re.....le, Larsen
Wilson (Bagley), qb.....

.....qb, Gatchell (Bakanowsky)
Favor (Means), lbh.....rbh, Hubbard
Sims (Riley), rlb.....llb, Ricker
Robertshaw, fb.....

.....fb, Brown (Richardson)

MASQUE SEASON TICKETS ARE SELLING RAPIDLY

Season tickets to Masque plays, which have been issued this year for the first time, have met with the approval of students and faculty alike, according to Professor Bailey. Demands for tickets have exceeded expectations.

They can be obtained from any member of the Masque, and entitle the holders to see all plays presented by that organization during the 1931-32 season, including "Holiday," which is to be presented Thursday, November 12. Reserved seat tickets for this play will be on sale at the Book Store by November 5.

PROFESSOR CHADBOURNE WRITING STATE HISTORY

Professor Ava H. Chadbourne of the College of Education is writing a history of the State of Maine. She is a member of a committee on state histories which is undertaking to write educational histories of fifteen states.

Plays Lead



ATWOOD LEVENSALE

F. Drummond Freese Heads University Store Company

Head of Bangor Department Store Chosen as Director of Book Store at University

F. Drummond Freese, general manager of Freese's Department Store in Bangor, was elected president of the University Store Company at the annual meeting of the stockholders held at the University of Maine recently.

A member of the class of 1915, F. Drummond Freese became a stockholder of the Company last year. Other officers elected at the meeting were: Irving Pierce, treasurer, and Harold Bruce—manager of the Book Store—clerk.

The University Store Company is governed by a triangle of University departments: the alumni, the administration, and the student body. The alumni association and the administration are both represented by four members apiece, and the student body by three (two seniors and one junior). Thus all divisions of the University have a definite part in shaping the policies of the Book Store, including the student body.

Stockholders of the University Store Company, which is run in the interests of athletics at the University of Maine, include: from the General Alumni Association—Raymond H. Fogler, '15, Donald Crowell, '15, F. Drummond Freese, '15, and Charles E. Crossland, '17; from the administration—Robert R. Drummond, '05, head of the department of German, James A. Gannett, '08, Registrar, Maurice Jones, '12, professor of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management, Benjamin C. Kent, '12, professor of engineering and drafting; from the student body—Maynard A. Hincks, '32, of Portland, James A. Sims, '32, of North Andover, Mass., and Sven E. Hallgren, '32, of Portland.

Directors chosen at the annual meeting were: F. Drummond Freese, Donald Crowell, Robert R. Drummond, Maurice Jones and Maynard Hincks.

COLE RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL IN BANGOR

Stanley G. Cole, '32, Phi Mu Delta, of West Hartford, Conn., was discharged from the Eastern Maine General Hospital of Bangor, Wednesday afternoon. He was accidentally shot while engaged in Forestry class work at West Orono two weeks ago.

Cole, accompanied by a classmate, was timber cruising when the accident occurred. Both had surveying instruments and were pursuing their work when Cole saw a man aiming a rifle at him. He shouted for the hunter not to shoot, but simultaneously with shout the man fired. The bullet from the 25-30 rifle entered the seventh rib and emerged at the fourth on the right side.

The hunter, who was a local man, was hunting and mistook the students for game.

Mr. Cole is still in quite a weak condition, although he has gained rapidly in the past two days. It is expected that he will be able to attend classes in another week.

NOTICE

Upperclass girls must leave fraternity houses at 11 P.M. on week-ends except at informal parties. Freshman girls must leave in time to be in their own houses at 11.

W. S. G. A.

MASQUE OPENS SEASON WITH PLAY IN ALUMNI HALL CHAPEL TONIGHT

Famous Comedy Will Star Levensaler, Hickson, Merrill, Ricker and Others

Opening the present dramatic season with an ambitious undertaking, the Maine Masque will present "Holiday", by Philip Barry in Alumni Chapel tonight. Work on the production has been underway for the past month under the direction of Professor Mark Bailey and it is expected that a complete and polished comedy drama will be the result. The play ran for several months on Broadway, and was later made into a talking picture starring Ann Harding. It was presented last year by the students at the University of Southern California with great success.

The story of the play centers around Johnny Case, portrayed by Atwood Levensaler, a poor boy, who makes a fortune by a lucky break in the stock market and proceeds to take a holiday. While vacationing at Lake Placid, the newly rich lad meets Julia Seton, played by Sylvia Hickson, with whom he falls in love. Returning to the city where the engagement is announced Johnny meets Linda Seton, sister of Julia, whose part is played by Ernestine Merrill. Linda falls in love with Johnny, but not wishing to impair her sister's happiness, keeps her emotions to herself, for a while at least. The plot works up to a fitting climax, and true to life, though not true to the usual drama, ends with an unusual and different climax.

The cast of the play, which includes a number of experienced actors is as follows: Edward Seton, Francis Ricker; Julia Seton, Sylvia Hickson; Linda Seton, Ernestine Merrill; Johnny Case, Atwood Levensaler; Seton Cram, Ludwig Long; Laura Cram, Arline Merrill; Nick Potter, George Stinchfield; Susan Potter, Kathryn Small; Henry, Arthur Fifield; Charles, Harold Barrett, and Delia, Helen Osgood.

SIX NEW MEN CHOSEN AS SOPHOMORE OWLS

Six new members were added to the Sophomore Owls society as announced at the Senior Skulls dance last Friday night. These new Owls were elected from sixteen candidates by the Owls previously named. Stan Searles is president of the society.

The newly elected Owls are Kenneth Aldrich, Phi Mu Delta; Stanley Blanchard, Alpha Gamma Rho; Chick Marston, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; George Osgood, Phi Gamma Delta; Hardison, Delta Tau Delta; Doherty, Theta Chi.

There are now sixteen members in the society and the limit that may be admitted does not exceed eighteen. The new Owls were elected on the basis of their interest in athletics and their general character.

On March 5, 1932, the Owls are planning to run a dance in order to clear the unpaid bills accumulated by previous Owl societies.

WOMEN'S A.A. ADOPTS INTERCLASS COMPETITION

The Women's Athletic Association of the University of Maine have adopted interclass competition in athletics after a controversy which has been raging all fall among the co-eds, as to whether the group system of athletics which was adopted last spring should be continued. Two weeks ago the Association met to discuss the matter and found sufficient grounds to remove the group system in favor of class competition.

Since there is no possibility of a women's varsity ever again representing Maine in intercollegiate sports, all attention will be concentrated toward the development of a strong interclass spirit. Already enthusiasm is returning in hockey with each class well organized for that sport.

As an honor to individual athletes, in each sport there will be an honorary All-Maine team, members of which will be chosen for their outstanding ability in the position at which they play.

NOTICE

C. Alvin Jagels, business manager of the 1933 Prism, wishes to announce that the new subscription price for this year's Prism will be \$4.00, as against \$5.00 in former years. This reduction has been made possible by an increased circulation, and will in no way effect the high standard of quality that the annual has maintained in former years.

LAST MINUTE ATTEMPT TO HAVE ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED FAILS

Delegations from Orono Post of American Legion and Student Senate Are Told by President Boardman That Previous Agreement Prevents Change

A last minute attempt to secure the observance of Armistice Day as a holiday at the University failed when President Harold S. Boardman denied two requests brought to him Tuesday morning, the first by a delegation representing the Orono chapter of the American Legion and the second by a committee of Student Senate members speaking on behalf of the students. In refusing to grant the holiday President Boardman stated that an agreement had been made between the students and the administration in past years to the effect that in the event the allocation of holidays should prove unsatisfactory, the movement to effect a change would be brought with the purpose of making changes only for following years, and that once the calendar was adopted it would be allowed to remain unchanged for the existing year.

MAKE NEW VOTE RULES

Student Senate Will Call for Class Elections in Near Future. Executive Committee Picked

New rules for the election of class officers were drawn up and an executive committee was elected at a meeting of the Student Senate held Tuesday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Harold S. Boardman. The new rulings were prepared in the hope that many of the difficulties which occurred in regard to class offices last year will be eliminated. Elections will be held as soon as possible.

The question to which greatest consideration was given concerned the matter of filling vacancies in class offices which occur when a person becomes ineligible or is for any other reason unable to serve. The article which was finally adopted states that the vice-president of the class shall serve as president when for any reason the elected president is not available. The next person in line to fill a vacancy in the presidency shall be the secretary, with the treasurer of the class taking the office in the event that all three of the other officers shall be ineligible.

For any other vacancy among the class officers, a member of the class shall be appointed by the president to serve until such a time as the original office holder shall again become eligible.

Other regulations concerning elections are as follows: primary nominations shall be made by a committee consisting of one member of each fraternity, sorority, or group of fifteen non-fraternity men or non-sorority women. Secondary nominations shall be held one week later, with delegates voting according to the instructions of their group, and the two candidates for each office and seven for each committee which have the highest vote being placed upon the final ballot. Elections will be held one week after the secondary nominations.

The executive committee of the Student Senate chosen at this meeting consists of John Wilson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Herbert Lewis, Beta Theta Pi, John Dickson, Kappa Sigma, and Albert Smith, Phi Kappa Sigma. This committee will hold office for the remainder of the year.

Previous to the meeting members of the Senate were guests of President and Mrs. Boardman for dinner. Approximately twenty members were present.

At the close of the session President Boardman was asked to say a few words to the senate, and responded with an expression of confidence and satisfaction in the work of the senate as a representative body of students. A rising vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Boardman for her hospitality.

"ALLISON'S HOUSE" TO BE NEXT PLAY GIVEN BY MASQUE

Preparations have already been made for the new play to follow "Holiday." The play, "Allison's House", is the Pulitzer prize play of 1930-31 and is distinctly a play of the higher order. Those wishing to try out for the play report to Professor Bailey in room 245 Arts and Sciences between 9 and 12 Friday or Saturday. Special dates will be arranged for those who can not report at these hours.

It had originally been the intention of the American Legion in Orono to take the matter up earlier in the year in an effort to have November 11 declared an official holiday. Through an oversight, however, the matter was overlooked at the meeting when it was to have been discussed. Believing that it was too late to accomplish anything, officers of the Legion decided to drop the matter.

The matter was reopened Monday afternoon when it was suggested to Mr. Hillson, local commander of the Legion, that he get in touch with John Moore, president of the Student Senate. At Mr. Hillson's request Mr. Moore made inquiries among members of the Senate to determine the sentiment of the student body with regard to the matter of having Armistice Day as a holiday. It was found that the students were overwhelmingly in favor of the proposal, and by action of the Senate it was decided to lay the matter before President Boardman. The Legion had already signified their intention of sending a delegation to the President, and it was decided to wait until the Legion had presented their side before giving that of the students.

Members of the Legion called upon President Boardman Tuesday morning, and shortly before noon a committee of Senate members, consisting of John Moore, John Dickson, and W. W. Johnson presented the petition of the students.

Because of the difficulties which would be caused by a change in the calendar at this time, and because of the agreement regarding changes which had been previously reached, it was declared impossible by President Boardman to make a change at this time.

"The matter of holidays has caused some difficulty in years past," stated President Boardman. "Until a comparatively few years ago the administration was besieged each year by committees of one sort or another with petitions for holidays at various times. Finally it was decided to work the matter out as satisfactorily as possible, and a committee of students and members of the administration put in considerable work in distributing the number of days which had been granted for vacations and holidays by the Trustees in a way which appeared to be satisfactory to the greatest number of students. Although some changes have been made, it has been found that confusion and dissatisfaction often result when these changes are made hurriedly."

It was further stated by President Boardman that if anyone wished to have Armistice Day made a holiday in future years, he would be more than glad to meet them half way and work out a plan whereby a day could be taken from some other vacation and November 11 made a holiday.

FIRST ISSUE OF NEW "FRESHMAN" APPEARS

The first issue of *The Freshman*, published by the class of 1935, was placed in circulation last Monday. Founded by the class of '34, the paper is being endorsed very enthusiastically by the Thirty-Fivers and it is hoped that the success of this year's paper may equal or better that of last year's.

The temporary staff which has been elected is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Raymond H. Gailey; Associate Editor, Stanley Bennett; Sports Editor, Howard Milliken; Personal Editor, James Hanson; News Manager, Philip Pendell; Business Manager, Douglas Raeside; Circulation Manager, William Halpine; Art Editor, Donald Stewart; Feature Writer, Bill Butter; Reporters: Bud Felix, Wilma Perkins, John Black, Arthur Otis; Adviser, Cecil G. Fielder.

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: W. Whidden Johnson, '22
Associate Editor: Rebecca T. Spencer, '22

Managing Editor: James E. DeCourcy, '24

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

News (Men): Willard S. Caswell, '24
News (Women): Evelyn Randall, '22
Sports (Men): Harry Paul, '22
Sports (Women): Betty Barrows, '23

Society: Eleanor Meacham, '22
Features: Bernice Woodman, '22
Josephine Mutty, '23

REPORTERS

Fern Allen, Eugenie Austin, Mary Bean, Robert Berg, Merritt Dunn, Dolly Dunphy, Alice Dyer, Orissa Frost, Evelyn Gleason, Edna Grange, Blanche Henry, Inez Howe, Doris Hutchinson, Bertha Landon, Helen Peabody, Olive Perkins, Evelyn Pollard, Ann Rosenstein, Irene Johnson, Rose Snider, Sherwin Stanley, Ruth Walenta, Phyllis Webber, William Weiner, Estelle Wiseman.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager: Gordon Hayes, '22
Asst. Business Manager: Reginald Hargreaves, '22
Circulation Manager: John Palmer, '23

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

A NEARSIGHTED POLICY

At least four cars were mired in the University parking grounds during the football game with Bowdoin. In one of these cases the driver of the car, evidently a visitor on the campus, was motioned into line by the officer directing traffic at that point. Following the directions of the officer, the man drove his car to the point indicated, only to find that what appeared to be solid earth was no more than soft earth. The car settled until the runningboard of his car was level with the ground. Needless to say, the opinion of that man regarding the area provided for parking cars, and the men hired to direct this operation, was not particularly complimentary.

In this same area, also during the game, another car was mired, and was unable to move until it was towed to firmer ground by another car. These are but two specific examples, both of them occurring directly behind the Armory, in the area set aside for parking at games, and designated as the official parking space for students. The fact that no attempt has been made to erect a marker at this point, separating the firm ground from the undeveloped area, indicates clearly that the inconvenience and annoyance caused the guests of the University is due solely to carelessness in making preparations for the cars.

An incident of a somewhat different nature, but also occurring out of the way traffic was handled at the game, might have resulted in even greater harm. A student living at one of the fraternities on campus was taken ill, and the doctor who was called prescribed a certain medicine immediately in order to prevent the formation of an abscess. The men who went to Orono for this medicine explained the situation to the officer in charge of that section before they left, asking for permission to go directly to the house upon their return. Permission was refused, and it was found necessary to follow the slowly moving traffic completely around the field, and parking a long distance from the house. A delay of some ten or fifteen minutes resulted.

Incidents of this nature reflect badly upon the University. The effects of an unsuitable parking space more than counteracts the good effect of a cordial invitation to visit Maine for the football game or the Home Coming Day exercises. The results of a nearsighted policy in handling cases of emergency can well be imagined. On the comparatively rare occasions when it is necessary to handle a large crowd on the campus, the University can well afford to take the few extra precautions which will make the event entirely satisfactory.

"TEMPUS FUGIT"

During the course of the present month the first half of the fall semester will be completed, and the first rankings of the year issued. Unfortunately, it is probable that some of the students will complete their work here, for the present at least. To be sent home, with the words "dropped from the University" inscribed on the official records in the Registrar's office is desired by no one.

There is still opportunity to put in some hard work before this ranking period comes to an end. The University authorities are not unduly harsh with students on the edge between failure and success. With a little honest effort on the part of the student, there are few, if any, who are not able to make the rank necessary for continuing at Maine.

A few weeks from now, the chance to make a belated effort may be gone. If you intend to make rank this quarter, do your studying now.

A CORRECTION

A somewhat misleading statement which appeared in an editorial in last week's *Campus* indicated that only one course in Marketing is given in the College of Agriculture. Actually there are several such courses treating different phases of the subject, as applied to agricultural products. This fact does not alter, however, the main point of the editorial, since the courses in the College of Agriculture treat of different phases of the same specialized topic, and do not include the fundamental courses in Economics which it was charged in the editorial do not exist at the University.

VANDALISM

Once again there has cropped up what once appeared to be a departed custom—that of painting the sidewalks and buildings of the University with expressions of enthusiasm for college or class. It is doubtful if the many exhortations to "Beat Bowdoin" which appeared about the campus last week had any material effect on producing a winning score; it is quite certain that the attractiveness of the campus was marred. It is a work of vandalism that is rightfully on the wane, and those who persist in the practice are simply more backward than their classmates.

There seems to be a yearly group of freshmen who go down to ignominious defeat in the English department, solely from the effects of the ever recurrent "frags". This year appears to be no exception, and reports of F's and E's are many. It is a rather stiff penalty to impose, simply on the grounds of one grammatical slip. Not to recognize an incomplete sentence is a serious error, but there are greater faults. Frag-

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Correspondence

Editor of the *Campus*,
Dear Sir:

There was once a printer in the United States by the name of Peter Zenger. He suffered all manner of abuse for his expressions concerning free speech and the right of reporting court procedure. His trial makes one of the brightest chapters in the field of early American journalism. Incidentally, he dared to follow the dictates of his conscience.

There was also a man in this country by the name of William Lloyd Garrison. He risked going to the mat with the proponents of slavery and intemperance; he forsook a promising career rather than recent ideals to which he had consecrated his whole being. How strange it is that this fellow should have expressed himself in such a Ghandian vein in the year 1838:

"The history of mankind is crowded with evidences proving that physical coercion is not adapted to moral regeneration; that the sinful disposition of men can be exterminated from the earth only by goodness; that it is not safe to rely upon an arm of flesh, upon man whose breath is in his nostrils, to preserve us from harm; that there is great security in being gentle, harmless, long-suffering, and abundant in mercy; that it is only the meek who shall inherit the earth, for the violent who resort to the sword are destined to perish with the sword."

Then there was a chap by the name of Meyer. He refused to go to war with the American forces in 1917. For expressed views, previous to the draft, the officials of the University of Wisconsin politely asked him to withdraw from the college. Meyer steadfastly refused to don the emblem of democracy and perverted patriotism—the "old khaki." He was tortured at four training camps and finally cast into Leavenworth penitentiary for the duration of the war. Somehow or other, you may not have heard about Meyer and the band which followed the conscience and took a beating in the "hole" at Leavenworth. You might go to our Library and secure the story of it all in the little book, *Hey, Yellowback!* If that holds appeal for you, then locate the material which Norman Thomas has gathered concerning the conscientious objectors during the World War.

There was yet another man by the name of Tolstoy. He is the man upon whom the imitable Mr. Ghandi leans so heavily. Bear with me for a moment through this expression of the remarkable Russian:

"The doctrine of Christ, which has entered into the consciousness of men, not by force or by the sword, as they say, but by non-resistance to evil, by humility, meekness, and the love of peace, can only be propagated among men by the example of peace, love, and concord given by its followers. A Christian, according to the teaching of the Lord, should be guided in his relations toward men only by the love of peace, and therefore there should be no authority having power to compel a Christian to act in a manner contrary to God's law, and contrary to his chief duty toward his fellow-men."

The University of Maine has, as a part of its requirements for a degree, compulsory military training for men. How long must the students acquiesce to blind authority and leave conscience for Sunday and the lesser putterings of living?

A Non-Resistant who
Wonders Why

To the Editor of the *Campus*,
Dear Sir:

We wish, through the columns of the *Campus*, to thank all those who attended the Senior Skull Stag dance and thus helped to make it a success. We wish especially to thank the Sophomore Owls, and the girls who so kindly helped with the advance sale of tickets in the girls' dormitories.

"Bananas", who was seen at the Bowdoin game, was loaned for the occasion by Mr. C. M. Bishop who runs a refreshment stand about four miles above Mattawamkeag.

Senior Skulls

mentary sentences can be found in abundance in printed literature—even members of the department freely admit that. A person may not always be able to detect a frag, yet he may write successfully enough to get his work printed.

And so an unqualified failure on a theme just for this cause seems a little too harsh, particularly in view of the fact that English is a required course for all freshmen. For a student who has no aptitude in that direction to struggle painfully through the course, turning in his theme each week, is in itself worth more than a flat failure. The work put in to writing a theme should merit at least a "D", whether the sentences be whole or whether they be fragmentary.

Another year has passed in which Armistice Day was not observed at the University. At least a promise has been secured from President Boardman this year saying that he will work with anyone interested in having this declared a holiday in future years. If students wish this holiday observed, now is the time to start on the matter.

The Maine Masque opens its current season tonight with what promises to be a successful production. If they continue on the same plane with their past triumphs, tonight's offering will be well worth watching.

Editor of the *Campus*:

Whoever brought here the creator of "Old Bill" certainly is to be commended. A packed chapel gives more credit to the individual speaking and more thanks to the ones who hired him than any other manifestation known.

Most of us are sick and weary of hearing the same old "pink" brand of socialistic, M.C.A. brotherhood stuff that is handed out nearly every Monday chapel hour. The quarter-filled hall of listless, bored, disgusted students that greet each beaming speaker should prove to anyone who bothers to notice, the utter lack of interest in the assembly. Why? Year in and year out each Monday morning, the identical old line clucks and chatters from the chapel stage—pink Bolshevism, disarmamentism, welfareism, fraternalism, hokumism. Once in a dog's life there is a real entertaining musical assembly, or a real speaker. There are so few decent assemblies, a man begins to feel like a tomato stuck on a stick. I suppose that "casting pearls before swine" is a ticklish job.

If the chapel is to be filled, give us speakers of interest. Why harp forever on one side of a question? Give us the other point of view for a change.

We're tired of loving our fellow men—let's have a little discontent to liven things up. Let's have some chapels that are different. Good grief! "Old Bill" was the only excellent chapel hour I've spent in years.

Let's have some pep, ginger, get-up-and-fight, humor—let's feel as if we lived! Who in thunder wants to eat breakfast food all his life? That's what we are doing now—eating M.C.A. hash, cooked, splattered, spoiled with pink gravy—dished to perfection, blessed and wept over until it's ready to be buried.

The only thing missing from these present chapel hours is the benediction.

Martin Luther

Editor of the *Campus*,
Dear Sir:

Judging from the article in last week's *Campus* and from the recent agitation in the ranks of the freshman class, it would seem that there is considerable misunderstanding on their part as to the purpose of the Sophomore Eagles. They are not a certain group of over-important Sophomores who take it upon themselves to make things unpleasant for the Freshmen, to make them feel small and insignificant, or to impose upon them unreasonable rules and restrictions. This is a gross misconception of the organization. Soph-Fresh hostility and rivalry is a thing of the past!

The Eagles are a group of girls chosen in the spring of their freshman year for their prominence in college activities, their willingness to co-operate, their character, ability and leadership. Their purpose is to promote a feeling of friendliness and good fellowship between the two lower classes and to be of help to the freshmen in any way in getting adjusted to college life. They are to give counsel and information regarding studies and endeavor to help them to make wise choices. They are interested in having the freshmen take part in the various student activities and get acquainted with every phase of college life. They endeavor to uphold the Maine traditions. Since traditions do play such a large part in all college life it is necessary that newcomers be taught to respect them. It does not seem too much to expect from freshmen that they open doors for upperclassmen, seat them, pour water, keep up the Maine "Hello", and other such small courtesies when they realize that they are traditions and have been observed by freshmen for years before them. There are no unreasonable rules inflicted upon them; these are courtesies which they should be more than glad to perform.

For these reasons we have the Sophomore Eagles. They are respected and supported by their classmates and by the All Maine Women, who take an active interest in Sophomore-Freshman relations. It should be remembered that any action taken by the Eagles is in a friendly spirit and their efforts should be met

The Maine Snoopus



H'lo folks—everything O.K.? No hang-overs? Of course not! Cleaning up the convolutions for the lil ol' hit-me-hards this week? Getting enough mental recreation the night before by way of movies and what-not? You must take good care o' yourself—(somebody loves you, maybe)... Benny Sklar is doing his bit about the business depression. Now we won't have to buy any mittens this winter! The big hand and the warm paw for Uncle Benny!... Every-

body up! At Levensaler has bought a book at last!!!! We never thought he'd come to it. And alas, he hasn't been the same carefree chap since! Speaking of books, did anybody see Peg Merrill and Isabel Robinson the other day freighting all those tomes—must have had thirteen apiece! We can understand it of Isabel but we've been very low since Peg went back on us... Big Scoop! Masquerading Marauder Molests Maples. And the poor dears almost die of fright when the bold bad man starts to come in the window—how could (s)he do it?... Happy daze—did you hear about those two dazes who got awfully sore at a poor lil feller who once had a car, just because he suggested that he might like to have it again sometime if they weren't using it just then? And after all, whose car is it anyway?!!... Some day I hope a big-hearted co-ed takes a nickel to the Book Store and buys Bud Beechler a coca-cola. He deserves it after waiting all these years. The A.O.P.'s might as well hold their chapter meeting in said Book Store. It seems a shame to make them all move when it comes night time... Clothes make the man! For instance, take our friend Speed Sherman—we'd hardly know him now sans arrogant moustachio and crammed under a tweek 'tittle freshmun cap—he looks quite juvenile doesn't he?... We would like to ask a certain chemist what takes place when macadam and crisco are brought together? We'd like to know the formula for bringing about such an action and what the results are. (Not a game arm, surely?) In fact, we'd like to know all about it!... And now that we know who the Jack of Speeds is, who's the Queen?... Wouldn't it seem to you that the "eggs" on this campus, both literally and figuratively speaking, are taking an awful beating? It struck me that way after walking by Phi Kappa Sig the other night. The Sigma Nu's have been acting a bit queer lately, too. Something is up! And we haven't seen the worst yet, we suspect... Well, bye now—far be it from me to keep you from your studies!

by an appreciative and co-operative freshman class.

Sincerely yours,
Rebecca Spencer

Editor of the *Campus*,

What has become of the spirit once felt at the University of Maine? That is a question I have been asking myself for the last four or five weeks, or since I have become acquainted with my college. When I was a little girl, I lived on a farm about two and one half miles from the town of Orono. The University was the only college that I knew much about at that time and I was very proud of it. Every Saturday afternoon I would listen for the familiar whistle announcing a victory for Maine.

Then I used to hear about the celebration of the well-known Maine Night. I believe I have attended only one of these celebrations, about three years ago. The celebration on that night thrilled me immensely. President Boardman spoke and several of the professors, whose names I did not know, gave short speeches. There was much cheering and singing of the famous songs of the University. After the entertainment, a large bonfire was built in the center of one of the fields and again the students and faculty sang and cheered.

Where is all that spirit today? Why is there not just as much spirit now as there was three years ago? Why have the students given up Bananas? Bananas, who has been the Maine mascot for so long, has been voted against. We still hear about the black bear of Maine, but where is he?

Last Friday night, October 30, Colby Night was broadcast with a very interesting program. How nice it was for the alumni of Colby to be able to listen to the professors of their Alma Mater! Why does Maine not have such a program to offer to its alumni? Not every alumnus can come back to the new Home Coming Day to be first celebrated here Saturday, November 9, but nearly every one can listen to a Maine Night program if there was spirit enough left to broadcast one.

Rachel Wallace, '35

Faculty News

Dr. Charles M. Sharpe, pastor of the Orono Fellowship Church, will have charge of Dean Stevens' class in The English Bible until the Dean returns to the campus. Doctor Sharpe received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. He taught several years in that institution and was for a time president of the Bible College of Missouri, at Columbia. His experience, scholarship and literary tastes make him an especially desirable man for a course dealing with the literary values of the Bible. He began work with the class this week.

Dean Hart and Professor Crawford left Tuesday to visit the schools in Washington County where they will remain during this week. In the course of their program, they plan to attend Washington State Normal School at Machias.

Dean James S. Stevens who became suddenly ill October 30 while attending a convention at Portland and since that time has been unable to attend to his regular duties has been making a gradual, though steady, recovery. He suffers no pain, and is able to pass a part of the time in reading, but his physician has pre-

In the Library

I AM STILL ALIVE! Dick Grace gives the low down on how to land an airplane on its nose and live to tell the tale. Remember "Wings" or "Hell's Angels"? Here's how it's done.

629.13 G754

THE GARDENER'S YEAR. The book of the year for those who have a garden, those who haven't a garden, those who wouldn't have a garden. By Karel Capek of R U R; illustrated by Josef Capek, a chuckle a page, guaranteed.

636.1 C171

THE BROWN DECADES: a study of the arts in America, 1865-1895, by Lewis Mumford, author of THE GOLD-EN DAY.

709.73 M92

IF I WERE YOU. P. G. Wodehouse overhauls the good old plot for another airing.

823.91 W817

WINGS OF TOMORROW: the story of the Autogiro, by its inventor, Juan de la Cierva.

629.13 C487

MATTHIAS AT THE DOOR, by Edwin Arlington Robinson. 811.5 R56MA DOWN THE FAIRWAY: the Golf Life and Play of Robert T. Jones, Jr.

796.352 J724

ETAH AND BEYOND: or, Life within twelve degrees of the Pole, by Donald Baxter Macmillan. Dedicated "to my good friends who helped me build THE BOWDOIN and thus made my arctic work possible."

UP THE LADDER OF GOLD, in which E. Phillips Oppenheim's American Multi-millionaire buys gold and enforces peace thru money power.

These books are in the library. Since the demand exceeds the supply of copies, the library will gladly reserve any books, and notify you when they are available.

FERN ALLEN ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN EAGLES

Fern Allen has been elected as the tenth member of the Sophomore Eagles society. Only nine girls were made Eagles last spring instead of the customary eleven, thus giving the new Eagles the privilege of electing two more girls, if so desired, this fall. Miss Allen was the only new member chosen.

She has taken part in many of the campus activities, especially in hockey, "Y" work and journalism, and is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

The past week has seen the elimination of most of the contestants in Intramural touch football. Of the games left in the northern league, Kappa Sigma plays S.A.E. to see who plays Sigma Nu, for the northern league championship. The victor of this last game will play the winner of the Sigma Chi-Lambda Chi game of the southern league for the championship of the University. One of the best games of the season was played this week when Phi Mu played Sigma Chi to a 12 to 12 tie. Sigma Chi won the game thru a one down advantage. Other results: Theta Chi 0—S.A.E. 24; Sigma Nu 12—Hannibal Hamlin A. 0; Phi Mu Delta 2—A.T.O. 0; Lambda Chi 6—Phi Gamma 0.

scribed a further period of rest. He is still confined to his home.

Prof. L. M. Dorsey of the Animal Industry Department is attending the Dairy Industries Exposition which is being held in the Atlantic City \$15,000,000 Auditorium this week.

MASQU

The first annual came to a close! Dance, under the Masque, was held immediately following it served both out frozen hams exchange com of the State Ch erons were Mi and Professor was furnished b

The Tri Delta their chapter h Tri Psi's, mem Delt mothers, w ville. Edith Ta

Forty alumni chapter of Sigma to the campus la ing Day. In th ni Banquet was movies of the S lee at Oxford, Strand Theatre

The Sigma held their reg party last Satur served and a dars les were prese alumni guests. art, and Mrs. house, were ch nished by Pat

Phi Kappa chapter house huse was very the colors of the cookies, ice cr served during erons were Mr and Mrs. Keny Music was fu

An Alumni L Tri Delta hous The alumni p Rose Adams, Blaisdell, Ava zier, Frieda H McLoon, and

Phi Mu held the year Frida time party at t in Bangor. S nished the mus Dr. Lillian Ha and Dr. Charle

Approximate University of one of Bangor ning. The aff Huddilston and the Troubadou

Stra

Cut T "FANNY With Edna M Rich, rollicking 100% new tec

"CAUG with W Bottoms up

Presen A romantic d lands. The

"REC With Ricardo man Foster, Summerville.

"TH Tues. ar "P With Eddi

Very enter Always a con "Your F

BE A COR Any intellig correspond spare time; no canvassi tells how, Bldg., Buffa

She

PARK Mill St.

Society

MASQUE TEA DANCE

The first annual Home Coming Week came to a close last Saturday when a Tea Dance, under the auspices of the Maine Masque, was held in Alumni Hall. As it immediately followed the Bowdoin game, it served both as a good place to thaw-out frozen hands and feet and also to exchange comments on Maine's winning of the State Championship. The chaperons were Miss Hatfield, Mr. Brush, and Professor and Mrs. Bailey. Music was furnished by Clyde Lougee's Band.

TRI DELT TEA

The Tri Deltas held a Parent's tea at their chapter house last Sunday. Four Tri Psi's, members of a sorority of Tri Delt mothers, were present from Waterville. Edith Talbot poured.

Forty alumni members of the local chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity returned to the campus last Friday for Home Coming Day. In the early evening an Alumni Banquet was held, after which silent movies of the Sigma Chi Diamond Jubilee at Oxford, Ohio, were attended at the Strand Theatre in Orono.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held their regular fall informal house party last Saturday. A buffet supper was served and a dance followed. Forty couples were present, among whom were alumni guests. Captain and Mrs. Stewart, and Mrs. MacCollum, matron of the house, were chaperons. Music was furnished by Pat Huddilston's orchestra.

Phi Kappa held an informal at their chapter house last Friday evening. The house was very attractively decorated in the colors of the harvest season. Fancy cookies, ice cream, and punch were served during intermission. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Brice, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon. Music was furnished by Larry's Bears.

An Alumni Luncheon was given at the Tri Delta house on Friday at five o'clock. The alumni present were: The Misses Rose Adams, Margaret Bither, Brenna Blaisdell, Ava Chadbourne, Frieda Crozier, Frieda Hatch, Alice Lincoln, Mary McLoon, and Sarah Jane Thompson.

Phi Mu held its first informal dance of the year Friday evening. It was a costume party at the Dorothy Memorial Hall in Bangor. Smith Ames' orchestra furnished the music. The chaperons were: Dr. Lillian Hatfield, Mr. Edward Brush, and Dr. Charles Dickinson.

Approximately 75 couples from the University of Maine attended a dance at one of Bangor's night clubs Friday evening. The affair was sponsored by Pat Huddilston and music was furnished by the Troubadours.

Strand Theatre

Cut out and hang up

Thurs., Nov. 12

"FANNY FOLEY HERSELF"

With Edna May Oliver and all star cast. Rich, rollicking, robust comedy. Done in 100% new technicolor.

Fri., Nov. 13

"CAUGHT PLASTERED"

with Wheeler and Woolsey

Bottoms up with this comedy cocktail

Sat., Nov. 14

"TABU"

Presented by Paramount

A romantic drama of the South Sea Islands. The story of uncivilized love

Mon., Nov. 16

"RECKLESS LIVING"

With Ricardo Cortez, Mae Clark, Norman Foster, Marie Prevost and Slim Summerville. Taken from the stage play

"THE UP AND UP"

Tues. and Wed., Nov. 17-18

"PALMY DAYS"

With Eddie Cantor and Charlotte Greenwood

Very entertaining for entire family

Always a complete show at the Strand,

"Your Home Town Theatre"

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, Room 575, Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Try Our

POPULAR

Sheet Music

at

10¢ a Copy

PARK'S VARIETY

Mill St.

Orono

PHI GAM INFORMAL

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held an informal party at their chapter house last Saturday. The house was decorated with colored lights. During intermission refreshments were served.

The chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Paul Cloke. Music was furnished by Smith Ames' orchestra.

The Senior Skulls assisted by the Sophomore Owls held their stag dance last Friday evening. During the evening several new Sophomore Owls were announced. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bray, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Youngs were the chaperons. Larry's Bears furnished the music.

Chi Omega alumnae were welcomed on Home Coming Day by a tea held in the Balentine sunparlor immediately after the Bowdoin-Maine game. Eugenie Austin and Merle Schubert poured, and the pledges served. Dot Baker was chairman of the committee in charge. Among the alumnae present were Helen McLaughlin, '30, Ruth Heald, '30, and Mabel Lancaster, '31.

Phi Mu Delta fraternity held its first house party of the fall on last Saturday evening at their fraternity house. The house was decorated in keeping with Armistice Day, with colored lights, and red, white and blue streamers. Confetti, streamers, and trick hats added to the fun as the forty couples present whirled about the floor to the music of Larry's Bears. Mrs. Ada King, house matron, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace chaperoned.

The Delta Zetas held an informal luncheon Saturday noon for their Alumnae at the apartment of Miss Helen Moore in Orono. The menu consisted of chicken salad in tomato cups on lettuce, tea biscuits, frozen pineapple whip, assorted cake, and coffee. Helen Moore and Muriel Covell were in charge.

Members of Delta Zeta sorority motored to Eddington Pond Friday, Nov. 6, where they had a picnic supper. Miss Edith Wilson accompanied them.

Prof. and Mrs. Stetler entertained at tea last Sunday afternoon. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kirshen and Miss Lengyel, together with a number of students from the sociology department.

The prevailing weakness of most public men is to Slop over. G. Washington never sloped over.—Artemus Ward.

CHRISTMAS HANDICAP MEET SOON

The first indoor track meet of the season will be the Christmas Handicap Meet, to be held on December 5th. This meet is sponsored annually under the auspices of the Track Club, which organization presents the various prizes.

This meet is open to everybody, including fraternities, off-campus men, and freshmen.

Last year there was a decided lack of off-campus men participating, although several fraternities had but one or two entries. More men are urged to come out for this event this year, regardless of whether they have had previous experience or not. In this way, Coach Jenkins can get a line on some men who may have some natural track ability.

Thus far, there has been a large turnout of freshman tracksters, who are also preparing for the Sophomore-Freshman meet, to take place the Saturday following the Christmas Handicap meet.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting in the map-room on Monday at seven o'clock, November 16, for freshman boys interested in joining the rifle club. For further information see the freshman coach, Sergeant Strother, at the armory.

HONORARY LIEUTENANT-COLONEL TO BE ELECTED AS USUAL

The practice of previous years will be followed Saturday, November 14, when student members of the R.O.T.C. will choose candidates for their Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel. Selection will be made from the feminine members of the Junior class.

Tickets for the Military Hop will be issued bearing the names of the five girls receiving the largest votes. Purchasers of the tickets are requested to cross out the names of candidates of their choice before presenting tickets. Ballots will be counted and results announced on the evening of the Hop.

Students, especially Freshmen, are

FRENCH CLUBS MEET

A joint meeting of Beta Pi Theta and the Cercle Francais was held at 4 o'clock in 300 Arts and Sciences Building Monday afternoon. Brief histories of both organizations were tendered by the respective presidents, Jeanne Lepine and Beulah Bradbury. Sylvia Hickson was appointed Social Chairman of Beta Pi Theta and Angela Miniutti and Josephine Carbone were chosen to head the committee for the Christmas program to be given the second week of December.

asked to talk over the election among themselves, or to consult upperclassmen. It is thus hoped to eliminate some of the blind voting common heretofore.

SODAS
CANDIES

COLLEGE ICES
MEALS

DID YOU SAY EATS?

Farnsworth's Confectionery

Mill St.

HOME PASTRIES

SPECIALIZE IN SANDWICHES

"You needn't tell me
—I know Camel is
the fresh cigarette!"



FRESH

in nature's way

CAMELS are never parched or toasted!

FRESHNESS and flavor in a cigarette trace right back to natural moisture.

If you overheat or process tobacco so harshly as to dry out all natural moisture you drive out **freshness** and flavor too.

Camel never parches or toasts the fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos it uses—they are **naturally** smooth, cool, mellow, with natural moisture retained.

That's why the Camel Humidor Pack proves such a blessing to Camel smokers—it brings them a fine cigarette **fresh** to start with, and **fresh** to smoke.

If you don't realize what natural moisture means in genuine **freshness** and flavor, switch to Camels and see.

Try this mild, slow-burning, throat-friendly favorite for just one day—then leave it, if you can!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs
CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Merton Downey, Tony Ryan, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Harnad, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System
PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alton Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See local paper for time

CAMELS

Made FRESH—Kept FRESH

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked



Smoke a
FRESH
cigarette

CAMEL
HUMIDOR
PACK

Maine Places Third In New England Cross Country Meet

Maine placed third in the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Run at Boston Monday, with 98 points. New Hampshire won the meet with 52 points. M.I.T. came second, with 77, Bowdoin fourth with 111. The five mile event was won by Norman E. Whitten, Bates, in the fast time of 27 minutes 50 and 4-5 seconds. Second to Whitten in the scramble was Russell Jellison of Bates, and Delmouplid of New Hampshire. Harry Booth, Maine harrier, arrived thirteen seconds after the winner for a fourth place. Gunning plodded directly on Booth's heels for a fifth.

The Maine yearling hilltoppers finished a close second to the New Hampshire Frosh in the three mile jaunt for a score of 54 to 60. Ken Black, fourth place winner was the first Maine Frosh to cross the line in 17 minutes and 1 second, just one minute after Tom Uniacke of Bowdoin, the winner. Horace Drummond came sixth for Maine and Saunders arrived ninth.

Maine, by finishing with a lower score than Bates, retired the trophy donated by the late Major Frank H. Briggs. Both teams had four legs on the cup and it had been decided that the team placing lowest would win the trophy. New Hampshire in turn, gets a leg on the new cup to be donated.

The Maine plodders all ran a fine race and in so doing have realized another cup for Maine's Cross Country collection. Ev Gunning, Maine harrier, was leading the pack for four and three-quarters miles.

The order of Maine men finishing was: Booth, fourth; Gunning, fifth; Shaw, twenty-eighth; Austin, thirtieth; and Earle, thirty-second.

Ted Earle, Pale Blue sophomore ace, who has been running at Harry Booth's heels all season, ran in eighth place thru-out the entire race until within fifteen yards of the tape where he completely collapsed and before crossing the line twenty-four runners had passed him. He showed a fine spirit of grit.

The Freshman harriers finished in the following order: Black, fourth; Drummond, sixth; Saunders, ninth; Marsh, eighteenth; and Morang, twenty-first.

Maine will enter the I.C.A.A.A.A. at Van Courtland Park in New York, Monday, with the same teams competing.

NOTICE

The photographic editor of the Prism wants photographs, negatives, or snapshots of any type that depict campus life or activity. Snapshots of undergraduates, humorous events, and athletic contests are most desired.

Address pictures to: Photographic Editor of the Prism. Leave them in the campus mail box in Alumni Hall.

HEADWAY MADE ON NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

Much headway is being made for the new athletic practice field. Carroll Dempsey who has supervision of the work says that it is expected that the field will be in order by next fall. The field is located at the northwest side of the Memorial Gymnasium Armory just in the foreground of the student parking grounds.

The field is to be used for varsity and freshman football practice, baseball, and other field sports. The work on the field is leveled down to surveyors grade. Nothing more is likely to be done until next spring.

By use of the two fields it is expected that the main athletic field can be kept in much better condition.

150 COPIES OF NEW SONG BOOK SOLD

According to "Pat" Loane, chairman of the committee in charge of the sale of the University of Maine Song Books, the sale is proceeding exceptionally well considering the depression and other various financial obligations of the students at the present time.

Approximately one hundred and fifty dollars has already been collected for the sale of approximately that number of copies, and this amount is expected to be increased considerably when the results of the sale from the Book Store is turned in to Mr. Loane.

These song books are also sold by members of the Delta Pi Kappa, honorary musical fraternity, and the Sophomore Eagles, and as the proceeds are for the benefit of deserving students who intend to further their study of music, it is urged that all students cooperate by purchasing one of these books.

CRUSH HER

Into the dust, and out of repair,

Crush our rival of old!

Into the dust, and into despair

Crush our rival of old!

Let her backs go crashing down

From the impact of tackle and guard;

Let Maine hold the field alone

And leave her rival scarred!

Scarred with a loss and defeat

Her cleated warriors inflict

To bring glory and fame to Maine

And leave no unwanted deficit!

Raise her flag high o'er the field

When the battle is over and done—

Raise her pennant to match the sky

When the day at last has been won!

Into the dust, and out of repair,

Crush our rival of old!

Into the dust, and into despair,

Crush our rival of old!

An Alumnus

S.A.E. WINS NATIONAL COMPETITION TROPHY

The Maine Alpha chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has won the National Competition Trophy. This is an award given every two years for promptness in reports, dues, and letters sent to the national chapter, and this last time, it was in the form of a large loving cup. To achieve such distinction against the competition of 108 other chapters throughout the country is something to swell any fraternity's pride.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TO COMPETE IN NATIONALS

The Pale Blue hilltoppers will wind up their cross country season next Monday afternoon, when they will compete in the I.C.A.A.A.A. Cross Country Meet at Van Courtland Park, New York.

In view of the fine showing made by both the varsity and freshman teams at the New England meet, it is predicted that Coach Jenkins' charges will be up among the leaders.

NOTICE

The Women's Athletic Association will hold an important meeting in Alumni gym Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30, at which time all women students are requested to be present.

The purpose of the meeting is to accept the new constitution and to elect class managers for the year.

The nominations are as follows:

Senior Manager: Priscilla Noddin, Katherine Trickey; Junior Manager: Blanch Henry, Emily Thompson, Merita Dunn; Sophomore Manager: Shirley Young, Mildred Haney, Frankie Dean.

Senior Manager for Freshmen: Margaret Fowles, Dolly Dumphy, Evelyn "String" Randall.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Nov. 6 Freshmen vs. Sophomores

Umpires—Burrill-Lengyel

Nov. 7 Juniors vs. Seniors

Umpires—Lengyel-Rogers

Nov. 7 Freshmen vs. Sophomores

Umpires—Churchill-Rogers

Nov. 10 Juniors vs. Sophomores

Umpires—Montgomery-Burrill

Nov. 13 Seniors vs. Freshmen

Umpires—Hanaburgh-Churchill

Nov. 14 Freshmen vs. Juniors

Umpires—Noddin-Rogers

Nov. 14 Sophomores vs. Seniors

Umpires—Lengyel-Thompson

Nov. 16 Freshmen vs. Seniors

Umpires—Thompson-West

Nov. 17 Sophomores vs. Juniors

Umpires—Burrill-Noddin

Nov. 20 Sophomores vs. Seniors

Umpires—Hannaburgh-West

Nov. 21 Juniors vs. Freshmen

Umpires—Montgomery-Trickey

With the change of women's athletics from intergroup to interclass teams the preceding hockey schedule has been announced.

The epidemic of intestinal gripe which has been passing through the men's dormitories is apparently all over. The Health Department has had no cases reported for several days.

Interview No. 5 ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

"Hap" Hayes

suggests that you Keep Kissable
with the WESTERNS (with onions)

at the

Maine Bear

"I insist on Lucky Strike"

"There's nothing like a microphone to show up the voice in its true colors. So I insist on Lucky Strike—the cigarette that I know will be kind to my throat. And you've certainly scored another hit with your new style Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily."

Sally Eilers



Sally Eilers will always call this her big year. First, she learned to fly a plane. Then she married and found domestic bliss. Then she made a smashing success in "Bad Girl." As a reward Fox is co-starring her in "Over the Hill."

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

QUESTION ON W.A.A. CARNIVAL IS PUZZLING

The Women's Athletic Association in planning their Penny Carnival is confronted with the question as to whether their carnival shall be a real carnival with booths, or whether it shall be, as it has in the past, merely another stag dance. They will welcome suggestions.

At a meeting of the Women's Varsity Rifle Club Thursday afternoon, Myrtle Snow and Betty Barrows were elected co-captains of the organization.

JUNIOR GIRLS DEFEAT SENIORS IN HOCKEY

After playing to a 4-4 tie the week before, the Junior girls' hockey team came back Saturday for a decisive 8-2 win over the Senior girls. In spite of the slippery field, good dribbling and passing was evident.

Smith was the chief point-gatherer for the Juniors and E. Thompson, halfback, landed two pretty goals from the circles edge.

Burrill and Churchill were the backbone of the Senior team.



EVERY BANKING SERVICE

At any office of this bank you will find complete facilities for handling your

Check Accounts, Savings Accounts,
Safe Deposits, Investments,
Trusts

An "All Maine" bank for all Maine
MERRILL TRUST COMPANY
BANGOR, MAINE

Branches at

Belfast
Bucksport
Dexter

Dover-Foxcroft
Jonesport
Machias

Milo
Old Town
Orono

Total Resources Over \$20,000,000.00

TRADE WITH US AND RECEIVE

An Electric Clock

for \$2.99

University Pharmacy



★ Is Miss Eilers' Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Eilers to make the above statement. Miss Eilers has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2½ years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Fox, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.



MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right
The Unique Humidor Package
Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.



The Quality of Our Cleansing and Pressing

is the talk of the campus for everything is so thoroughly cleaned and nicely pressed. Hundreds of our patrons attest to this and depend on us entirely to do their work. Quality work is what is building our business so solidly.

Bill Riley

BANGOR, MAINE

College Cleansers and Dyers

On the campus every night to call for and deliver work

Gemey FACE POWDER



The new powder which has become the smart vogue in Europe, of lightest thistledown texture... really adherent... it spreads easily, covers perfectly without masking. Delicately fragrant. In four smart shades. \$1.

RICHARD HUDNUT NEW YORK • PARIS

Nichols Drug Store

Orono