

Dorms Inaugurate  
Meatless Tuesdays  
Starting This Week

# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Naval Enlistment  
Board Will Visit  
Campus Nov. 19-21

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Number 5

## Plaisted's Band Provides Music At Military Ball

Ban on Name Bands  
Closely Observed  
By Scabbard, Blade

Wes Plaisted and his orchestra will play for the Military Ball on Friday, Nov. 27, according to an announcement this morning by Richard Pierce, president of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. Pierce pointed out that this selection was in keeping with the ban on "name bands," as approved by the University social committee.

In the receiving line at the annual formal will be President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Colonel and Mrs. Francis R. Fuller, and Dean and Mrs. Paul Cloke, it was announced.

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Harry D. Watson and Prof. and Mrs. Chester A. Jenkins.

The various committees for the Ball, made up of student members of the society, are as follows: General chairman of the gymnasium, Sumner Clavette; decorations, Robert Worrick and Edward Etzel; publicity, David Harding and Edward Robinson; informal initiation, Henry Fogler; refreshments, William Harding; honorary Lieutenant Colonel, Ben Graham; invitations, Robert Jenkins; and ceremony, Walter Sullivan.

## Post-War Planning Now Is Urged By Armistice Speaker

Victory in War Not  
Ultimate Goal, Says  
Dr. Ralph B. Perry

The view of post-war planning now as an actual contribution to the war effort was emphasized here Wednesday morning by educator and philosopher Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, of Harvard, speaking before the faculty and students of the University of Maine at the annual Armistice Day assembly. In his subject he asked, "Does Post-War Planning Interfere with the War Effort?" and answered his own question by stating in detail and then refuting the arguments against proper planning of the world after victory.

### Students Speak

Preceding him on the program were Doris Bell and John Cullinan, who described how men and women students are meeting the challenge of the war.

Dr. Perry urged students to look forward to the world after victory with faith and creative imagination. He pointed out that though victory must come first in the matter of time and immediate necessity, this need not imply first in ultimate value.

"Here would appear a profound difference," he said, "between the Axis philosophy and our own. According to the code of militarism, the excitement of the combative emotions, the lust of conquest, the sense of physical power represent the highest human attainments. Victory in war is the supreme end, beyond which lies only another struggle and victory. To our side, on the other hand, war is the price we are compelled to pay for our lives or for those embellishments, such as freedom, justice, science, art, and religious worship, by which human life rises above the level of mere biological existence."

### Victory Not Only Goal

"Victory in war," he continued, "is not the ultimate goal, but is an intermediate point through which it is necessary to pass in order to reach that goal. There are, no doubt, immediate incentives to the war effort. But in varying degrees and in many men that effort will be enhanced and not diminished by thinking of the future: by representing it and planning it—by looking through the corridor of victory to that which lies beyond."

In conclusion he summed up the values of a creative post-war plan in strengthening the war effort, saying, "If we are fighting for democracy, we are fighting for the opportunity to create and not merely for the permission to preserve. We are fighting for a new future, for a state of things that has never been before, and not for a mere projection of the present into the future."

## Bowdoin's Donahue Streaks For End Zone To Score...



—Bangor Daily News Photo

## Finds Bus Transportation Is Squeezing Experience Nowadays

By Bernard Marsh

Having accorded fitting obituary last week to the lost art of bumming, the *Campus* reporter now turns to an investigation of the college student's remaining modes of transportation. This is a discussion of buses, the only thing left except walking.

Now, a bus is something you can always get one more person into—price ten cents. At least that's what we thought until the other day. A couple of chaps were making a bet at the bus stop. One was betting that the enormous crowd waiting across the road could get aboard, and the other was sure they couldn't. In the end they all got on but one, and the last man had to push with all his strength to get the door closed. The driver couldn't start until they had it fixed so that half the crowd inspired while the other half expired.

### Idea! No Seats

One never sits down on a bus nowadays. Someone always gets there first. Once we did manage to get a seat, but at the next stop a little lady got aboard and stood looking down at us as if she had known all along that we weren't a gentleman.

We once had a beautiful idea, but no one was interested. If all the seats were removed from the buses think of all the standing room there would be!

There are times when the situation isn't so bad, however. For instance, when standing in the middle of the crowd and unable to reach one of the bars, we find that we can grasp the nearest blonde for support—even if she's farther away than the post.

### Gets Ice Cream

And sometimes the strangest things happen. Once when we were standing on the feet of a cute little one so she couldn't get away, she fed us ice cream with a little spoon for a mile and a half. (She thought we were starving to death, but it's only the way we look.) Oftentimes when on the way to drill the little fellow beside you in the crowd gasps, "Gee, a sojer!" and lets go of his jam sandwich with one hand to feel your newly pressed uniform.

Last of all in connection with the bus situation let us consider the problem of the chap who brings his date back home on the bus. It is just before twelve o'clock (or else she'll get a demerit), and he is sitting way back in the corner. At the psychological moment the old duffer immediately in front of them turns around, looks fixedly through his alcoholic halo at the girl and remarks hazily to no one in particular: "I'm married, and my wife won't let me go out with other girls." Oh well, it's the war, you know.

## Hauck Asks Aid From Students

The *Campus* presents below a message of importance from President Arthur A. Hauck to the students of the University of Maine in regard to our accelerated wartime curricula. This message was given to the students at the Armistice Day Assembly, but is of such significance that it warrants publication here.—Ed.

The University is, of course, cooperating in the national war effort by rearranging its program to have Commencement in May, and to provide for a long summer session, or summer semester. The shortening of winter vacations was thereby inevitable. In order not to cut too much from the Christmas recess it was necessary to return to the former plan of only a one day holiday at Thanksgiving. This makes it impossible for many of you to spend the day with your families as is the tradition in New England. But to do our part in this accelerated war program it is essential to have full attendance at classes at all times. To complete the semester's work each class hour and laboratory becomes increasingly important to every one. These pressures must be shared by faculty and students alike if we are to accomplish what we have set out to do.

In addition you should know that constant requests come to me from governmental agencies, asking us to do everything in our power to limit the travel of our personnel, especially around holidays. Some of you know from experience how overcrowded the

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## Dorms To Observe Meatless Tuesdays Throughout Winter

University of Maine dormitories served meatless menus last Tuesday, and will observe meatless days at irregular intervals throughout the winter, Mrs. Charlotte Fifield, University steward, said today.

Tuesday's menus included: Lunch, vegetable plate, baked potato, asparagus tips on toast; dinner, New England baked beans, cole slaw, and pickled beets.

Institutions throughout the country accepted the idea of meatless days at the Educational Buyers' Association meeting in October, which Mrs. Fifield attended.

Fish will not be used as a substitute on future meatless days, Mrs. Fifield said. Cheese, eggs, and other proteins will be substituted. Meat supplies for the University, have not yet been curtailed as severely as in other institutions nearer defense industry. Pork products are scarce, however, and meats and fish are generally high-priced.

### NOTICE

A gold-rimmed pair of eye-glasses was left at the Orono Bowling Alley on Nov. 4, and is believed to be the property of a University of Maine student. Also, a second pair of glasses, in a brown case, thought to be quite valuable, was left there at an earlier date.

Owners should call for these articles as soon as possible at the Alley in Orono.

## Enlistment Board For Naval Reserve Here November 19

Those Interested  
Must Make Advance  
Appointments Now

A Naval Reserve enlistment board will visit the campus November 19 through 21 for the purpose of giving physical examinations and enlisting students in the V-1 and V-7 classes of the Naval Reserve, it was announced today by the Placement Bureau.

Students of all four classes interested in enlistment in the Naval Reserve must make advance appointments with the Placement Bureau for interviewing the board and for a physical. This includes those members of the freshman and sophomore classes who by joint agreement must obtain the approval of the Naval Reserve Board before enlisting in the Army, E.R.C., for future transfer to the Naval Reserve at the end of their sophomore year.

The students must have the following papers available and in proper order: (1) Birth certificate, (2) Three letters of recommendation, (3) Two photographs, one profile and one full face, 2 1/4 x 3 1/2, (4) Parent's consent if under 21, either on Form A (for freshmen and sophomores), or on regular Naval Forms, or on a letter with the salutation—To Whom It May Concern, (5) Statement of fifty words or more in student's own handwriting covering work experience and previous military training.

It is very important, Mr. Brockway emphasized, that students prepare sufficiently in advance for next week's visit so that they will have all the

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## Coed Examines Frat Hell Week

By Ruth Troland

There are three versions of Hell Week, the victims', the brethren's, and the onlookers'. From the female side of the fence, at least, we find the looking on to be quite enjoyable. In fact we think that Hell Week is a great institution, and if we thought we could get anyone to agree with us, we would certainly recommend that there be more of them.

To the bystander, Hell Week is about as unique an episode as most of us ever witness. We are sung to in the dining room, serenaded, proposed to, and provided with the correct time every five minutes. At almost any time during the day, it is possible to observe a once dignified upperclassman either dressed in shorts, skipping to classes, or dragging a little cart for the convenience of the other students. Best of all are the little two step numbers that are so startling at eight o'clock in the morning. Just the right touch to put you in the mood for a class in abnormal psychology.

Although we don't doubt the necessity of midnight paddlings, the agonizing sounds that issue from out the darkness just as a person is dropping off to sleep are capable of producing very strange sensations, to say the least. And when these same weird sounds are coming from all corners of the campus at the same time, then it's really something.

There is one disadvantage, however, in this year's program for Hell Week. Other years, the threat of prelims has been forestalled for a week. This year the period of rest is somewhat shorter, and any benefits derived from the incapacity of fellow classmates have been correspondingly lessened.

## Co-eds Divide On Marriage Question To Wed Now or After War Is Controversial Problem

By Martha Cilley

So Johnny Doughboy is off to the wars. And Janey Coed would just as soon he didn't turn any Irish Rose into an American Beauty—not if she can help it!

What happens? Easy. Wedding bells, old shoes, rice, and a bicycle built for two, or something. Sounds fairly nice. At any rate, it all spells breathless excitement and temporary bliss. But the afterwards is the big question, so some Maine coeds believe. Others are all for marriage, war or no war.

### To Wed or Not To Wed

One of those well-known bull sessions came off the other night, bringing forth heated arguments on both sides of the war marriage problem.

"If the man is going to be sent overseas and the couple is only to have a week or so together, then don't get married," said one straight-thinking coed.

"And besides," went on another, "marriage in peacetime is hard enough to adjust one's self to, let alone a wartime marriage. I think it's all two people can handle under the best of circumstances."

### Marriage Now Not Ideal

"I know it's not ideal," another senior contributed, "but it's better than no marriage at all. I'm very much in love and I intend to get married—war or no war!"

None of the girls were in favor of a marriage based upon an acquaintance of a few weeks. That is asking too much of the marriage tie, they think, although they can easily understand how one might be tempted, with things at a rapid tempo, to risk a hasty wedding.

"Supposing there are children, though, and the husband doesn't come back?" asked another girl. "The wife would have to get a job to support them, thus leaving them with no parent to speak of. They'd be practically orphans."

### Now or Never

"Well, if a girl doesn't get a man now, she may never get one. She's not getting any younger, you know!" "As far as I'm concerned, I think that if one is really in love she won't think of anything but to go ahead and get married. If a couple gets married now, it will be a test of their married life."

## Fourteen Students Are Cast in First Production

Three Understudies Also Named For  
Masque Comedy Show Early In Dec.

By Martin Scher

Fourteen students have been cast and three understudies named for the Maine Masque Theatre's forthcoming production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," a mystery comedy scheduled for production early in December.

Isabell Ansell, a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences, and Elizabeth Clough, a transfer from Farmington Normal School, have been cast to play the roles of Abbie and Martha Brewster, two sweet, lovable, charitable old ladies who love too good for their fellow men.

Miss Clough has had considerable experience in both high school and at Farmington. While in high school she took part in the state one-act play contest and in senior drama. While at Farmington she participated in many plays, including "Pride and Prejudice," "Our Town," "Charlie's Aunt," and "Ladies in Retirement." She also took part in costuming, makeup, and theater publicity work while there.

Robert Wilkinson, a freshman in the college of technology, will play the role of Jonathan Brewster, one of the old ladies' brothers. Wilkinson had the lead in the senior play while in high school and has taken part in a number of one-act plays. He has also had experience as stage manager.

### Sophomore Veteran

Elaine Harper, the daughter of the Brewsters' minister, and the love interest of their nephew Mortimer, will be portrayed by Patricia de Wever, a sophomore who took part last year in the Masque's production of "The Golden Apple" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Mortimer Brewster, the old ladies' nephew, will be played by Masque president Calvin Friar, who played "Banjo" in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and had a part in "The Golden Apple." Friar is a sophomore in the college of technology.

James Haskell, a junior in the college of agriculture, will have the part of Teddy Brewster, the ladies' other brother who has delusions about being Teddy Roosevelt. Haskell is best remembered for his portrayal of Mr. Stanley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" last spring. He also took part in "Cabbages and Kings."

The Reverend Dr. Harper, the Brewsters' minister, will be played by Arnold Colbath, a junior in the school of education. Colbath took part in three of the four Masque productions last year with parts in "The Golden Apple" and "Romeo and Juliet," and as assistant stage manager in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." He transferred to Maine after a year at Aroostook State Normal School where he also took part in theater work.

### Play Brooklyn Police

Officers Brophy and Klein, a pair of Brooklyn policemen, will be portrayed by Harold Chason and Edward Falardeau. Chason, a freshman in the college of arts and sciences, took part in the senior pageant at high school and was also a participant in the junior exhibition and in the state speaking contest. Falardeau, who is a junior, played in "Cabbages and Kings" and worked on the set for "Stage Door." He has also had considerable experience in high school dramatics.

Dr. Einstein, a quack doctor who specializes in face lifting, and who is a great friend of Jonathan Brewster, will be played by Gene Descoteau, a freshman in the college of arts and sciences. While at high school in Chicago, he had parts in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Officer O'Hara and Lieutenant Rooney will be played by John Shurtleff and G. W. Stone, both freshmen in the college of agriculture. Shurtleff has had summer theater and high school experience. This included parts in many full-length plays, two original reviews, and about eight one-act plays. Stone has had theater experience throughout his high school career.

### Mason, Mr. Witherspoon

Mr. Witherspoon will be played by Webster Mason, who is best remembered for his part as the Doctor in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Mason was business manager of the Masque last year and was associated with every play produced that season.

Mr. Gibbs will be played by Tom Coulton, a freshman in the college of agriculture. While in high school he had several minor and one major part. He also has had experience in costuming, properties, stage crew, and di-

(Continued on Page Four)



## NYA Aid Still Available For Students In Wartime Courses

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Contrary to some opinion, college students can still get considerable aid from the National Youth Administration.

The NYA appropriation for this school year was cut from \$11,000,000 to \$7,000,000—but the amount available to each student remains the same as it was before Congress trimmed the agency's sails.

However, no aid is forthcoming for students who aren't enrolled in courses which aid successful prosecution of the war. Courses which so qualify are designated by college administrative officials.

A minimum of \$10 per month and maximum of \$25 may be earned by an NYA student, although the Washington office of NYA is putting up a battle in Congress for a maximum of \$35-\$40 a month. The idea is that now, if ever, competent students should be given every opportunity to develop skills desperately needed in war time.

Negro students in some colleges cannot obtain NYA help. But, happily, these students can apply directly to Washington for aid from NYA's special Negro fund, no credit to the colleges which make such procedure necessary.

### MONEY NO OBJECT...

Old economic garb no longer fits the shape of things. As the war so glaringly demonstrates, money is beside the point when it comes to mobilizing the real wealth of a country to fight a war. Take the case of the gold miners who were recently removed from their jobs by the WPB to be placed in zinc, copper and other mines.

And take that abused phrase, "but what about the public debt?" We have come to recognize that "public debt" is not necessarily a "bad" phrase. For a public debt is not only a debt (bad word) but an investment (good word). And a big national debt isn't something we owe outsiders; it's in the family, a part of a government which is the people themselves.

From the trend of thinking among Washington economists, it's a good bet that during the war and the post-war period, the national budget will be used as a balance wheel for the nation. When times are good, taxes will be reduced and money taken from the treasury to get us out of our doldrums. Which is nothing unusual. It's only that we've taken it so hard in the past.

According to these same Washington economists, we may expect a period of one or two years immediately after the war when inflation pressure will be terrific. As one of them put it, "We'll be swimming in a tremendous lot of cash," i.e. the money we're laying by now.

To arrest this expected boom, the government will hold down buying power, through taxation and by withholding some of the war bonds we're buying so furiously now.

Because people will have a lot of money to spend in the post-war period, there will be a big boom in heavy industry. It has been estimated, for example, that there will be an immediate market for 9,000,000 automobiles, which manufacturers have said they can turn out inside a year.

### EDUCATION ELSEWHERE...

Hungarians are "alarmed" over a rumor that the Nazis are about to teutonize their schools.

(And well they might be.)

A nationwide bayonet exercise, sponsored by the Japanese Students Athletic Association, was held on the isle of the rising sun recently. Premier Tojo contributed a trophy to "encourage the spirit of students under wartime conditions."

Education in Vichy is taking a new slant. Students are being placed in four categories according to their physique, with mental qualification a side issue.



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### Scher Says:

## United States Should Declare War On Finland Immediately

By Martin Scher

Twenty-five years ago last week the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics had its birth pangs. After a labor of almost four years of the bloodiest and most intense civil war possible, it has come to be one of the great nations of the world, despite the abortive attempts by the contemporary British and French governments to insure its defeat.

If any positive good can be said to have come from this war, it is the opening to the minds, eyes, and ears of the world the dark continent, which up to a few years ago, was the U.S.S.R. In this short period of Russo-German conflict the common people of the world have come to acknowledge the fighting spirit and valor which has characterized Russia in her stand against the Nazi legions. We have come to recognize the fact that Russia is not the place of horror and misery which the press has generally made her out to be. We realize now that there must be something there worth fighting for with such a degree of courage and selflessness.

### Birthday Present

One of the finest and most logical birthday presents that the United States can make to both the U.S.S.R. and the United Nations as a whole is the announcement that we have finally declared war on Finland.

Ever since, and even before, the

opening of the present titanic struggle between the Soviets and the Nazis, it was a well-established fact that the Finnish government, under the leadership of "Butcher" Baron Von Mannerheim, was openly supporting the cause of Der Fuehrer. Certainly his recent call on Hitler leaves no doubts in the matter.

Many of our merchant seamen on the convoy run between England and the United States and the Russian port of Murmansk have been made well aware of the fact that German aircraft are operating out of Finnish airdromes built by or for the exclusive use of the Nazis.

### Access to Information

With diplomatic relations and facilities still open in the United States, the Finnish diplomatic staff and consulates provide a large leak through which vital information may pass to the Germans. Since they are not classified as enemy aliens, Finns or their agents have access to information which should be withheld from the Axis.

Many Americans undoubtedly are still thinking of Finland in terms of the small nation which was one of the few to pay its war debts. Despite this, the facts are that she is now a thorn in the side of the United Nations, against whom all necessary measures should be taken for our own security. It's time to declare war on Finland!

## Writer Explains How Zoot Suit Gives WPB Jitters

By Frances Higgins

"A zoot suit with a reet pleat," so goes one of the most popular songs blasted throughout the country this fall. To the average collegian this means less than nothing and corresponds favorably with that old saw "but suit rawlson on the filler rah."

Actually, the zoot suit is holding up the war effort. In a concerted attempt to undermine the addicts of the zoot suit, the WPB is attacking it from all four draped angles. The champion of the zoot suit faction opposing the WPB order is Senator Guy M. Gillette, the honorable leader of the congressional zoot suit bloc. Hailing from the Hoosier State (Indiana to the mentally defunct), Senator Gillette will go down in history as the creator of that famous expression "the zoot suit oversteps the bounds of propriety."

### Zoot Menace

The WPB, as everyone knows, is not an office to give ground when it can keep it. It calls the manufacture of zoot suits and juke jackets (female version) a definite menace to the American war effort, and it is taking steps to see that the zoot suit industry is quickly faded into the background along with other small business.

The teen-age jitterbugs, more common in the nation's capital than in Old Town or Orono, proclaim the WPB order an outrage. But that super smooth number of the jitterbug is doomed for the duration, when a better zoot suit will be included in the peace plans of the world.

### "Solid Set of Threads"

In case the reader is still interested and is panting for more information, Life magazine included an article on that notorious garb in a September issue. According to this aristocrat of the magazine trade, the zoot suit is a really "solid set of threads." It consists of a "garish-colored coat with from three to six inches of padding in each right-angled shoulder."

Blessed with a tapering waist, the jacket comes to "within a few inches of the knees." The massive pockets are slashed and each of the two sleeves in the jacket is pegged, making the cuff snug around the wrist. Different-colored trousers are snatched up high to the diaphragm by flashy suspenders. These very same trousers "have a 'frantic' full thirty-two inch knee, then drape to a narrow peg (from twelve to fifteen inches)," giving the cuff a definitely gathered or banded-in look.

Exponents of this historic North American costume, a costume vying with "that of the Eskimo in its simplicity, are, if males, called "jacks" and if members of the other sex, "jills." Although many of the well informed believe the zoot suit is a bit of female attire, they are sadly mistaken, for it is the sole and inalienable property of the MAN. Female jitterbugs of the Honorable Order of Zoot Suiters are attired in a sprightly bit of garb known as the "juke jacket" which corresponds favorably with the original zoot suit. The "juke jacket" is correct when worn with a short and wide flaring skirt, and only then.

## Pert Hats Atop Feather Cuts Popular Fashion

### But Campus Co-eds Favor Hatless Attire During Week

By Frances Higgins

At last, after five weeks of college life, the hat has mustered up enough courage to climb out of the hatbox and slide off the closet shelf. That bit of felt, called hat by women and gadawful by men, is once again making an entrance into the collegiate world.

Although the coed favors a hatless, hair-blowing-in-the-wind appearance on week days, she can, when necessary, drag out a hat wardrobe to scare the most astute male. The coed's hair this year is either long and straight or short and curly. Taking the lead in hairdo popularity is the flyaway feather cut which is light and easy to handle.

### Right Pert

Pert young hats to wear atop the feather cut are the essence of campus sophistication. Highly individual is the informal pompadour beret that has been seen here and there about the campus. Last spring the derby made a surprising appearance, and we have seen a few of them this fall.

At the football games hats did blossom out abundantly. Snap-visored caps, sometimes in chinchilla cloth, (Continued on Page Four)



## Footlights And Ether

By Mike

Here's a test for you young men who are harboring ideas of becoming radio announcers some day. If you can pass the following audition you may make it. Here it is:

"Boris Marshakov, actor on the CBS 'Young Dr. Malone' series, was born in the village of Tschernomovo, two stations from Irkutsk on Lake Baikal near Manchukuo."

According to Hal Block, talented gag writer, the greatest wit among American comedians is Fred Allen. "He writes virtually all his own shows. He has a few writers but they serve mainly to supply ideas and construction," explains Block.

Too bad they don't dig up some new ideas!

"This is Maine," first student radio show of the year, originating from the campus, takes the air at 9:30 p.m. Thursday night over WLBZ. The drama to be presented was written by Tom Powers and sounds pretty good.

Prof. Bricker is in the process of

selecting a final cast of characters for "Arsenic and Old Lace," scheduled to be staged in the Little Theatre Dec. 7 through Dec. 10. Because of wartime pressure, the Maine Masque will produce but three shows instead of the usual four, but those three will undoubtedly be top-notch entertainment.

Although the War Department has asked that radio stations refrain from playing "Praise The Lord and Pass the Ammunition" oftener than once in four hours, the spirited tune has already reached second spot on the hit parade and promises soon to be number one. At that rate, we don't see how it will last long, especially the way some of the crooners murder it. It reminds us something of "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

They tell us it's easy to get a job as radio announcer, what with all the golden voiced artists going into the army. If the Maine Radio News Service doesn't find a new one pretty soon, their old stand-by will become the victim of a mob-lynching. Ever try to get the football scores?

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

1st Btry. 3rd Plat.  
A.A.S. O.C.D.  
Camp Davis, N. C.  
11-4-42

Dear Ed:

Once upon a time—not so many months ago—a nice little boy attended a nice little school known as the University of Maine. One day some undesirable peoples across the Pacific Ocean made war upon that little boy's homeland and he was very angry so he started out to see what he could do about it.

That's the story behind this letter. Now away from his Alma Mater, the little boy lives on memories of days spent there in the past and on the hopes of spending more days there in the future. He often wonders what is going on about that old campus and he remembers the general source of information he consulted to find the answers to the question.

You must be very familiar with that source—The Maine Campus. Do you not think it would still be interesting to that little boy? If you do, I think the little boy would appreciate a spare copy that might be blowing around for the grounds dept. to pick up.

If it would be of interest, I have met other boys in nearly every state in the

United States who stood up to the Stein Song. There was a West in Colorado, a Whitten in N. C., a Tommy Pollock in Utah (Tommy went for a sail five or six weeks ago), and numerous others.

I wish I could be back for a day to see all my friends. It would be heaven plus to hear the Maine "hello" and "hi, there"). It may be possible later.

Very truly yours,

Everett F. Whitney

Candidate Whitney's name has been placed on the 'Campus' mailing list and he will soon receive his copy regularly.—Ed.

Editor,

Admittedly there is already a tense controversy regarding freshman rules. Here is a bit of pro and con from one of the more minute specimens of anatomy adorning this campus of ours—a freshman.

We fully appreciate the spirit which has prodded rules on past classes. We heartily agree that to instill a thorough knowledge of what is expected of embryo alumni is also a fine gesture. We also have tolerance for the feelings of upperclassmen. Naturally enough, any

(Continued on Page Four)

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"THE WAR AGAINST

MRS. HADLEY"

Starring

Edward Arnold

and

Fay Bainter

Nov. 14, 15, 16, 17

Clark Gable

and

Lana Turner

in

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News—Cartoon

Tues., Nov. 17

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Cartoon—Comedy—Novelty

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Nov. 11, 12, 13

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# Bowdoin Beats Maine For State Title; Frosh Tie Bridgton

## Coach Jones Names Outstanding Men On Frosh Squad

By Monty Higgins

The freshman football team finished its season with a record of two wins, one loss, and one tie. Coach Phil Jones stated that, considering the circumstances, the club had a good season. Existing conditions played havoc with the team. Eight players left school to enlist. Seven of these were key men. Also, the uncertainty of the present situation made it hard for the boys to keep their minds on school and football.

The Frosh opened their season by defeating Ricker 27 to 13. On the next Saturday, October 24, a strong Hebron team took over the Frosh by a score of 14 to 0. The Frosh rolled over the Jayvees to the tune of 21 to 0. The last game of the season, with Bridgton, ended in a 7 to 7 tie.

### Best of the First

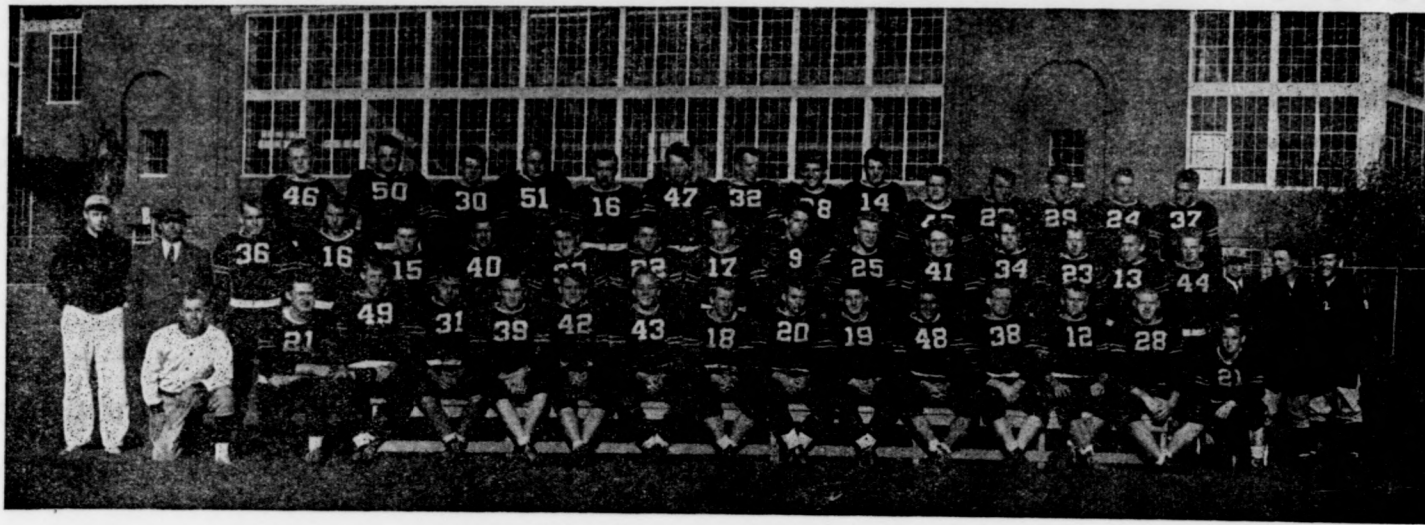
The men that Coach Jones named as outstanding backs for this year are Agostinelli, Hagopian, Mullens, Parady, Romano, and Morrison. In the forward wall, the outstanding centers were Bob Burrill and Bill Frederick. Larson, Murdoch, Dutton, and Kendall did great work as guards. Outstanding tackles were Leahy, Cianchette, Crowell, and Schmidlin. The outstanding ends were Goodwin, Hussey, Bartlett, Vickery, and Nardone.

### Two Down Early

Salmon, a promising quarterback, was lost to the team because of his enlistment at the first of the year. The services of Cervone, an able halfback, were lost because of an injury in the first practice.

The football team of the class of 1946 showed plenty of promise. With a little more practice under their belts they should make excellent varsity material.

Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, and Bowdoin will share the large Peterson collection of Chinese paintings from the Ch'ing period, recently given to Princeton university by William Bingham II of New York. (ACP)



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1942

Back row—Ray Roley, Hormidas Mininni, Richard Goodell, Robert Moulton, James Donovan, Garrett Speirs, Sherwood Gordon, James Sprague, Robert Emerson, Laurence Lyford, Winslow Work, Dana Bunker, Richard Stratton, Sherwin Barsley  
Middle row—Harold Woodbury, Asst. Trainer; T. S. Curtis, Faculty Mgr.; Benjamin Graham, Leo Pratt, Carlton Goodchild, George Lobozzo, Frank Austin, Philip Sweetser, Robert MacKenzie, Robert Cahoon, Robert Hay, James Meehan, Herbert Gent, Frank Koris, Albert Smaha, Allan Torrey, S. M. Wallace, Trainer; W. C. Kenyon, Coach; S. Szak, Asst. Coach.  
Front row—William Brown, Manager; Frank Squires, Richard Burrill, Maurice Geneva, David Harding, Donald Presnell, Clarence McIntire, Frank Neal, Robert Nutter, Alfred Hutchinson, Albert Edelstein, Keith Grover, Edward Robinson, Richard Morrill, Robert Brautlecht

## Varsity Gridsters End Season With Two By Four Score

No play in the entire category of football maneuvers has given more to the game, from the standpoint of color, thrills, and fun, than has the lateral pass. And it might be added—nothing gave the University of Maine 1942 varsity gridsters, coaches, fans, and championship hopes more headaches last Saturday afternoon.

### Lightning Hit This Time

Two touchdowns scored within six minutes of the second half opening kickoff by an alert and finely coached Bowdoin eleven so tarnished the championship aspirations of the Maine Black Bears that they never unleashed the power that they displayed in their two previous state series encounters. Those two big sixes that the Polar Bears chalked up at the start of the big second half were scored on two identical plays, laterals featuring both.

Clark Young, Bowdoin's hometown end, recovered a Maine fumble on the Pale Blue 17 yard line and before the spectators had time to sit down again, the Polar Bears had hit pay dirt. Elliot carried the mail for the Black and White outside his right end as Hess and Hubbard picked off the Maine tackle and end. He ran to the Maine 8, was hit, and lateraled to Walt Donahue.

The pass was poor but Donahue picked the pigskin off the turf without breaking stride and in a swift race for Black Bear treasure land, he outsped Don Presnell, Bob Nutter, and Windy Work, getting one foot across the goal-line before being belted out-of-bounds.

On exactly the same play which produced the first touchdown, Elliot and Donahue teamed again as touchdowns.

### Second Half Stoppage

Always a much greater second half team, the Maine Bears never quite recovered from being hit by lightning twice in such a short space of time. The Bowdoin line played beautiful defensive ball, and time after time broke up some touchdown bound Maine power drives. For the first time in the series, Maine's two touchdown twins, Windy Work and Bud Lyford, were stopped cold in their tracks. Work did play an outstanding game in spite of the terrific beating he took from the White forward wall.

### Game for Gridiron Fame

The Pale Blue gridsters certainly (Continued on Page Four)

### NOTICE

All freshmen who are interested in freshman basketball should see Coach Szak and register with the athletic office on next Wednesday or Thursday, November 18 and 19. Any freshmen interested in becoming managers are also requested to register at the athletic office at that time.

## JUVENTA

By Helen Clifford

In the first tally of the W.A.A. Health Program, the Practice House leads with 100 per cent participation. Colvin is in second place with 90 per cent, followed by The Elms with 85 per cent. South Estabrooke has 75 per cent participation, Balentine 60 per cent, and North Estabrooke 30 per cent. Students are urged to get in line and make their houses 100 per cent. Off-campus women may sign up with Barbara Atherton or Florence Armstrong.

W.A.A. has appointed the following Health Officers in the dormitories: Ruth Hanson and Barbara Smiley, The Elms; Elinor Crowell and Priscilla Hopkins, Balentine; Rusty Chute and Grace Godley, Colvin; Frances Houghton and Florence Treworgy, (Continued on Page Four)

## Pale Blue Harriermen End Schedules

### Varsity Dalers Go To New York For Season Finale

By Don Crossland

Last Monday the varsity cross country team garnered fourth place in the thirteenth annual New England Intercollegiate harrier meet at Franklin Park, Boston. Bob Nichols, Rhode Island State senior, captured his fourth consecutive New England intercollegiate title as he led a field of 169 from 14 colleges.

### Nichols Equals Maine Record

By winning the meet last Monday, the Rhode star duplicated the all-time mark established in 1938 by Don Smith of the University of Maine, who also captured his freshman race and then won the varsity title for three years in a row.

Highest place on the Maine team went to Phil Hamm who came in fifth. Estabrooke placed 19th, Folsom 25th, Condon 44th, and Martinez 48th.

### New York Next

The team enters the I.C.A.A.A. meet in New York next Monday to close their season. To date the Jenkins 1942 edition of the hill and dale sport has won two dual meets, beating Connecticut and Colby. The Pale Blue harriermen were beaten out of their first state championship in twelve years by a strong Colby team at Augusta, but gained sweet revenge when they left the Mules far behind in seventh place at Boston.

The first university in the western hemisphere was founded in Santo Domingo in 1538. (ACP)

## Bear Tracks

By Fran Murphy & Bob Krause

For the Univ. of Maine the shades of the football season of '42 have been drawn... We offer our congratulations to Coach Adam Walsh and his Polar Bears in their successful attainment of the Maine State Intercollegiate Football title... A certain sports writer in the southern part of the State last week was still howling about Maine's win over Bates... He claims that man for man Bates was a better ball club than our Maine team, and besides all this HE picked Bates to beat Maine, an dthen when Maine went and upset the dope wagon he thought our Black Bears were being mean to him... the poor boy.

The Frosh basketball team will be called out next week by Coach Sam Szak... Danforth, Stebbins, and Romano should form a good nucleus for "Smiling Sam" to work with... Their Varsity brothers are expected to "follow suit" sometime during the following two weeks.

Last week Colby's cross country team won the State of Maine cross country title... this week the U. of M. hill and dalers came in fourth in the New England's whereas Colby came in seventh... Now you tell us which team has the best runners, and we'll tell you... We offer "Flying" Phil Hamm, the U. of M. outstanding distance runner, as the nearest thing to perpetual motion on this campus.

From all appearances it seems that the girls' hockey season is "limping" right along... The Fall Tennis Tournament (Continued on Page Four)

### Dempsey, Wood To Represent Cubs In Nationals Mon.

By Norman Foss

The yearling cross-country harriers completed a fairly successful season last week, hanging up six wins and three defeats. The "A" team won two meets and lost two. The "B" team won three and lost one.

### On the "A" Train

The "A" team defeats were by very small margins, being beaten by the top-notch Dover-Foxcroft runners by only one place and by the Houlton High School team by a slightly larger margin. The better cub dalers posted wins over Lee Academy and Maine Central Institute.

The "B" team lost to a fast Bangor High team last week, but easily defeated Monson, Hartland, and Caribou.

Dempsey, Wood, Wensly, Lawlor, Ricker, Adams, Sjosted, and Cobb made up the "A" team, while the "B" team consisted of True, Elliot, Boerke, Emery, Kenogier, Rogers, Stanwood, and Garfinkel.

### Wood and Dempsey Run Again

Biggest change in the freshman schedule this year was the omission of the New England meet. Since only two other New England colleges still have freshman cross-country squads, the customary trip to Boston was omitted this fall. Wood and Dempsey will run in the Nationals at New York this Monday.

Numeral men will be chosen at the meeting of the Athletic Council tonight.

### Delta Tau Delta Downs Sigma Nu In 'Mural Football

### Lambda Chi Wins Over Phi Kap Sig In Southern League

With varsity, freshman, and jayvee football over for another year, intramural teams are now stealing the spotlight on Maine gridirons. Well on the way towards the championship trophy, four teams have survived to the semifinals in the Northern and Southern Leagues.

### Northern News

Last Sunday Delta Tau Delta scored twice in the first period and once in the last to defeat Sigma Nu, 18-0. The aggressive Sigs threatened several times but the Deltas held successfully and bolstered their championship hopes. Phi Eta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon meet today to determine who will play Delta Tau for the league leadership.

### Southern Scoop

In the Southern League, a strong Lambda Chi mural eleven downed Phi Kappa Sigma, 12-0, on the touch football turfs behind Memorial Gym last Tuesday. Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Gamma Delta meet this Saturday to decide who will play the Lambda Chi team for the championship in the "Dixie" league.

Study of candle and weighing of eggs is part of the work of students at New Jersey College for Women. (ACP)

## BEAR FACTS

by Will Johns

Don't look now, but the fellow directly behind you just told the bunch of curves in the coonskin coat he originally wore to the game that it's a well-known fact those eleven men down there on the striped green grass giving their all for dear old Veazie Tech are the hardest workers on the squad. They wouldn't be out there if they weren't.

### He's Dead Wrong

Now you needn't turn around and tell him so, but as a matter of fact, he's dead wrong. The hardest workers on the squad—at least on most squads—are the fellows who sit on the bench for most or all of the 60 minutes of fall glory every Saturday afternoon. They do all the dirty work and almost never make the headlines.

Even on a small team like our own, there are fellows that most of the fans have never even heard of. They are the fellows that come out faithfully six days a week to try to stop Nutter, Hutchinson, Work, Lyford, McIntire and company and then watch them run all over opposing gridmen the following Saturday afternoon. They are the fellows that never quite reach those gridiron heights, not because they don't have the spirit and grit to practice long and hard, but, rather, because they don't have enough experience, don't have enough weight, or don't have enough natural ability, or don't get the chance that the regular stars received.

### Salute to the Scrubs

These, then, are the fellows who rate a salute this week. Whatever

successes Maine has enjoyed this year on various gridirons have been, in part, due to them.

**Bob Brautlecht:** back; 155; 5.8; 19; Orono, Maine. Bob was commonly known as the "Torpedo" or "Top" to his fellow-players and coaches, and for spirit and pep, none could surpass him.

**Jim Donovan:** back; 160; 5.10; 19; sophomore; Houlton, Maine. With a little more experience he might have made the headlines this year. For sticking with the squad in spite of the fact that he never saw action in the 1942 schedule, he received high praise from his coaches and admiration from his teammates.

**Bob MacKenzie:** back; 152; 5.11; 20; junior; Orono, Maine. Lack of weight kept Bob back from the front—and headlines—but he deserves a lot of credit and rates a berth on the varsity club next year.

**Phil Sweetser:** guard; 165; 5.8; 20; junior; Cumberland Center, Maine. Another small and light guard on a fully guarded team who started playing the gridiron game for the first time two years ago.

**Dick Stratton:** guard; 172; 5.11; 21; senior; Reading, Mass. The hardest worker on the squad and a quiet, conscientious, and aggressive fellow who worked four years for a chance with the varsity. Kenyonmen remember him for his long stretch under the sun-lamp in pre-season and the coaching staff will long remember his great spirit and determination.

**Dick Goodell:** tackle; 180; 6.0; 18;

sophomore; Hampden, Maine. A hard worker and a quiet sort of a lineman, Dick is famed for his characteristic chuckle, and as a morale builder on this year's team, he was great.

**Leo Pratt:** end; 166; 6.0; 20; sophomore; Saco, Maine. For the seven weeks of practice and games, Leo cheered his teammates on from the bench, and the coaches are pointing to a good year for him next season.

**Herb Gent:** back; 160; 5.10; 19; sophomore; Medford, Mass. One of the "Mighty Medford Mustangs." He was well liked by the Black Bears and might have seen more action this year if his blistered feet hadn't gotten in the way.

**Dave Harding:** center; 175; 6.0; 21; senior; Bernard, Maine. Dave didn't have the opportunity to play football in high school and worked his way onto the Pale Blue varsity via the hard method. A letterman last year, he finished his collegiate gridiron career by playing as a scrub on a sophomore studded center squad.

**George Lobozzo:** guard; 160; 5.8; 21; junior; Auburn, Maine. Easily one of the scrappiest guards on the squad, Lobozzo got his first chance in the state series and showed he really had a lot of stuff. He surprised Bowdoin and all the fans last Saturday when he toted the cowskin for twenty yards on a trick play.

**Ray Roley:** end; 165; 5.11; 20; junior; Newton, Mass. Ray's red hair went with his fiery play and he stuck the season out in spite of his failure to get into any of Saturday's feature attractions.



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## Freshman Rules Continue Without Any Alterations

### Student Senate Votes Down Change In Woman Rule Suggested by Pres. Hauck

The issue regarding the discontinuance or modification of freshman rules has been closed.

That was the decision arrived at by a 14-2 vote handed down by the Men's Student Senate Tuesday night.

At that time the Senate voted to take negative action on the recommendation by President Hauck that the rules be modified to allow freshman boys to accompany girls from Saturday noon to Sunday night at 7:00 each week-end. There were only two dissenting votes in the Senate, which includes representatives of the fifteen fraternities, a representative from the freshman dormitories, and representatives of the Independent Students' Organization and the Maine Campus.

Therefore, as far as the Student Senate is concerned the freshman rules will remain unchanged, despite President Hauck's recommendation.

In this column last week, we went so far as to say that it was a general attitude among the freshman students that they should be granted privileges which have not been granted previous classes because of the situation caused by the war. We stated that freshmen were leaving school every day and that they were nervous and restless as to their college status, and that a serious drop in enrollment due to enlistments in the armed services was expected at the end of the semester. This latter statement remains a fact; the former is in doubt. Our only basis for the statement regarding the attitude of the frosh toward rules was the fact that several freshmen had approached us with that general feeling.

Then again, a short time ago a petition was circulated among the freshmen, asking for a lifting of the "ban" on women, to be effective over week-ends. It is true that many freshmen did sign this petition. But it is also apparent that they did this more as a suggestion than as compulsory measure.

Upon investigation, we have come to the conclusion that the general attitude of the freshman boys is to let the rules remain as they are. Only a small group are dissatisfied.

Richard Pierce, president of the Student Senate, told the group Tuesday night that the six men who were nominated for freshman class offices a few weeks ago met recently with representatives of the Student Senate, and the attitude expressed by these freshmen, who were felt to be fairly representative of the freshman class, was that the majority of freshmen desired the continuance of freshman rules as they now exist. Naturally, they pointed out, the rules were disliked by the frosh, but they were a kind of "necessary evil" to hold the new men in check; they had been accepted by previous classes without too much harm resulting, and this year's class could also endure them.

Being naturally interested in the question, we took the trouble to talk with two prominent members of the class, men who had been nominated for president of the freshman class several weeks ago, Robert Burrill and Paul Coleman.

When asked if the sentiment he expressed before the Senate representatives was expressive of the attitude throughout the class, Burrill, who lost the presidential election to Coleman, said that he believed the freshmen were behind him when he stated that the rules should continue as is.

"Naturally," he said, "we don't all like the rules. But we don't feel that any injustice is being committed by imposing the rules on us as they have been imposed on other classes. I earnestly feel that it is the general attitude among the freshman class that rules should continue." Asked about the petition which the members of the freshman class sponsored, Burrill stated that there were a few boys, ones who didn't have much to do, who were a little bitter because of the rules, and wanted to do something about it. But these boys were in a minority, it was concluded. Burrill said that most of the fellows with whom he had come in contact were in agreement with the stand which he took.

President Coleman of the freshman class feels about the same way. "Although some of the boys are a bit dissatisfied with the way freshman rules are being enforced, and the nature of some of the rules, we do not feel it is within our jurisdiction to say whether or not they should continue. That is not for us to decide." Coleman did add, however, that the freshmen do feel that they should be granted more privileges insofar as accompanying women are concerned.

If the attitudes expressed by these two men are synonymous with those of the other members of the class, the question of rules is settled. They will continue.

In conclusion we would like to point out that it is very undiplomatic to use coercion to accomplish a task. If a large enough group of frosh want a change in rules, it might be a good idea to get together, select a representative, and let him talk the matter over with the Senate. I believe that that body will talk reason with him, and if he truly represents the class, the Student Senate will take action.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

## Varsity Football - -

(Continued from Page Three)

showed flashes of their powerful ground attack during the closing minutes of play. The dust from Whittier Field hung high in the air as the sun went down behind the Brunswick pines. Perhaps it did not hang as high as some expected, but, nevertheless, the football fanatics couldn't have asked for any additional fall thrills in a game for gridiron fame.

### Two and Four

The Black Bears thus ended Bill Kenyon's first season as varsity football mentor with a record of two wins and four defeats. A superb aerial attack with "Pitching" Paul Governali as chief bombardier enabled the Columbia Lions to down the "down-easters" in their 1942 starter, 34-2. New Hampshire took a tip from the

New Yorkers the following week and put up a second half passing attack which again fooled the Black Bears, 20-7. The University of Connecticut Nutmeggers unleashed pigskin power to spare a week later on Alumni Field to roll over the Kenyonmen, 26-7.

### Series Successes

Two weeks ago the educated toe of Al Hutchinson provided the margin of victory for the Pale Blue as they fooled the experts and Bates Bobcats in their state series opener, 9-7. Displaying their best form in two years, the Maine-lacs passed, ran, and kicked over the Colby Mules in their second series scramble, 29-6.

Camouflage is being taught at Queens college and Columbia university in New York. (ACP)

## Maine's Own Garry Spiers Scores . . .



—Bangor Daily News Photo

## Campus Brevities . . .

Earl Ellsworth was presented the Alpha Zeta plaque at the annual freshman smoker of the honorary agricultural society last night for attaining last year the highest rank among freshmen in the college of agriculture. A pledge of Phi Kappa Sigma, Ellsworth is an Owl and president of the sophomore class.

In presenting the plaque, Dean Ebbett, chancellor of Alpha Zeta, outlined the aims and activities of the society. The Maine chapter, established in 1906, has become a sort of student council to the dean of the college of agriculture.

Christmas vacation employment is being offered University of Maine students by the Maine Central Railroad, according to Mr. Philip J. Brockway, Placement Director.

Shortage of labor, especially in Portland, and in Bangor, has opened up numerous opportunities for extra workers during the holiday rush. Included in the jobs are baggage workers, mail handling, and truck drivers. Wages for the Christmas work will be in the vicinity of \$5.00 per day, with some higher.

A representative from the railroad will hold a meeting of interested persons in the Little Theatre at 1 p.m., Wednesday, November 18, to discuss these opportunities for work with the railroad. Students wishing to work, especially those living in Bangor or Portland, are especially urged to come.

## Naval Reserve - -

(Continued from Page One)

necessary forms available. The visit of this Naval Board does not give physical examinations for Naval V-5 Aviation program which must be taken in Boston.

Interested students should obtain forms and make appointments at the Placement Bureau before 5 o'clock Tuesday, November 17.

## Bear Tracks - -

(Continued from Page Three)

namet is not progressing as rapidly as it should, so what say, all you racket swingers who reached the second round, either start playing your matches off now or order a pair of snowshoes, cause you'll need them out on those courts before long.

The Soph-Frosh "Hat" game was postponed again from last Tuesday night to some future date... Oh well, Frosh, you've got to protect those "curls?" somehow during this rainy season.

## CARDIGAN CLASSIC



These sweaters are going to give you a lot of comfort this year. They're basic for campus wear and go with everything. The one pictured comes in a shaggy knit rayon fleece in all the high shades. 1.98-3.98 Many pleated plaid skirts to go with them—3.98

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## Hats - -

(Continued from Page Two)

were worn with tailored suits and coats. A variety of little bot or jockey caps sprang up, complete with enough visor to keep the sun out of the coed's eyes.

### Jeep Replaces Porkpie

As sprucely military as the flash of steel at "Present Arms" are the copies of WAAC caps worn with casual clothes. Making a last feeble stand is the porkpie, once the campus pet, in corduroy, gabardine, and felt. Its place may soon be taken by the jeep hat which is something like the crew hat only much much newer. Most of these hats are in gabardine and we are looking for them to appear on the campus soon.

On rainy days, coeds cover their heads with piliolin kerchiefs or pull on the good old sou'wester in eye-catching yellow. With the coed, the turban does not seem to be as important this year, but the ordinance women are wearing them everywhere, to class and around the campus.

Date hats this year are flattering and feminine, appearing mostly on week-ends. The pillbox in veiled or simple form is ideal for the coed with a feather cut. Hats similar to the pillbox include the pertified half-hat which perches on either the back or front of the head but never covers the head in any way, shape, or manner.

### Miniver Influence Seen

The Maine coed's *piece d'occasion*, though, is the floppy hat. Contour hats, silhouette hats, profile hats, cartwheels are complete madness. That irreproachable lady, Mrs. Miniver, has been a tremendous influence in the hat situation. Big brims whip about in the gusty fall winds. Halo-like cartwheels cause masculine heads to turn and nod approval. We have read that these huge hats shade the eyes, shorten long noses, and lengthen round faces. To keep them from blowing away, the coed anchors them with veils and hatpins.

A word to the wise: buy hats for the duration with an eye to quality as well as style. Because hats make a frame for the face, their color is vitally important.

## Masque - -

(Continued from Page One)

recting. Frank Stephens, Jr., is understudying the part of Teddy Brewster, Philip Brown the part of Jonathan Brewster, and Lawrence Hadley the part of Mortimer. Stephens is a freshman in the college of arts and sciences and has had much high school drama experience. Brown has also had theater experience. Hadley has participated in several high school plays, a speaking contest, and a one-act play contest.

## Juventa - -

(Continued from Page Three)

North Estabrooke; Dot Currier and Becky Gould, South Estabrooke; and Lois White, the Practice House. As the hockey tournament goes into its second week the teams line up as follows:

|            | Played | Won | Lost |
|------------|--------|-----|------|
| Juniors    | 2      | 2   | 0    |
| Seniors    | 1      | 1   | 0    |
| Sophomores | 3      | 1   | 2    |
| Freshmen   | 2      | 0   | 2    |

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## Correspondence - -

(Continued from Page Two)

one having gone through this freshman initiation period feels others should also. That's an instilled property of human nature.

The majority of us has no idea how long we will be affiliated with college. There is no necessity of mentioning the war. We know, and you know, that soon many of our class will be in the service. You also know that many of us have already enlisted and are now marking time here until officially being called to active duty.

In reference to the article in *The Campus* of November fifth concerning rules, I have one contradiction. We

do not, any of us, consider our class an exception. What we do consider an exception is the time. Can you tell us when previous incoming classes confronted a like situation?

We're not asking anyone to make an exception of our class. What we want is recognition of the fact that we will not have three years following this one during which we may enjoy normal college life. To be concise, we want more than recognition. We want something done about it! Match your arguments against ours. Remember that all initiations on campus are being shortened. Remember that many of us will not be here for any length of time. And, finally, remember that this feeling of unrest and uneasiness is as prevalent, if not more pronounced, in our class than in others. Consider yourselves momentarily in our places. Action on the part of those who reserve control over these matters will be fully appreciated.

A Freshman

## Announce New Pledges Mon.

The new junior and senior pledges for Scabbard and Blade, chosen from the three branches of advanced R.O.T.C. will be announced at regular military drill Monday, Nov. 16, Dick Pierce, president, said today.

The traditional "guarding of the cannon" and many other activities will be carried on by the 30-odd pledges during the informal initiation period lasting from November 23 to 25. The pledges will be selected on the basis of general popularity, scholastic standing, and military potentialities by the unanimous vote of the active members.

On the last day of initiation, Wednesday, November 25, the student body will vote for Honorary Lieutenant Colonel. The candidates chosen from the junior class are: Sal Hopkins, Joy Iveney, Muriel Medina, Sally Ryan, and Ruth Troland.

## Hauck Asks - -

(Continued from Page One)

transportation facilities are, and we know that certain travel should have priority. We can, therefore, show our understanding of the serious emergency in which our country is today by refraining from non-essential travel and by sticking to our jobs—our desks, our classrooms, and our books. This is our part in the struggle for the present.

—President Arthur A. Hauck



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