

Bowdoin Game
Here
Saturday

The Maine Campus

Paul Porter
in Chapel
Monday

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Vol. XXXIII

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 5, 1931

No. 6

HOMEcoming PROGRAM SATURDAY FEATURES DR. ROBERT H. FERNALD

Program Replacing Maine Night To Be Broadcast by WLBZ
Coaches Jenkins and Brice To Give Short Speeches
And Ermo Scott To Lead Singing at Luncheon

Maine's first annual Home Coming Day, instituted to replace Maine Night, will be held Saturday, with Dr. Robert H. Fernald, '92, as the chief speaker. The Maine Broadcasting Service will broadcast the events on the program at 12:45 through their Bangor station, WLBZ. The feature of the day will be an inspection of Crosby Laboratory, which is a recent addition to the campus.

An informal program has been planned by the alumni committee in charge of arrangements, composed of chairman Arthur L. Deering, '12, president of the General Alumni Association, Robert R. Drummond, '05, head of the Department of German at the University, and Charles E. Crossland, '17, executive secretary.

Dr. Robert H. Fernald, '92, nationally known educator and engineer, and son of the late Dr. Merritt L. Fernald, president of the University, will be the main speaker at the luncheon Saturday noon. Dr. Fernald, recently appointed Dean of the Towne Scientific School at the University of Pennsylvania, is outstanding in his field of work and will undoubtedly give alumni attending the luncheon much to think about.

"Prexy" Boardman, as president of the University, will preside during the Home Coming luncheon, which will begin at 12 o'clock. The program is being sponsored cooperatively by the University and the Alumni Association.

The College of Technology will be the feature of Saturday morning's program, with Dean Paul Cloke and the Tech faculty as hosts, although alumni of other colleges will be at perfect liberty to browse about where they wish, inspect what appears to them as the most interesting phase of the University, and, above all, to witness the University in action. Faculty members not engaged with classes will be in their offices Saturday morning, to meet all homecomers who drop in on them.

Presentation of the Alumni Service
(Continued on Page Three)

Professors Address Debating Candidates

Bailey and Morris Explain Important
Points at Meeting Held Tuesday.
Meeting Will Be Held Today

The debating season for men got under way Tuesday afternoon, when a meeting was held at the Arts and Sciences building for all those men who wished to try out for the debating teams. Professor Delyte Morris, coach of men's debating, was in charge of the meeting and Professor Bailey gave a short talk on the purposes and ideals of a good debating team. The meeting was well attended, and more men are expected to turn out.
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Miss Edith Wilson Is New Y.W. Secretary

Miss Edith Wilson, the new Y.W.C.A. secretary, has been successfully carrying forward the plans made last year for a better organized Y.W.C.A. and under her leadership many new plans have been formed.

One of the most important plans which is being started is the personnel group. These groups consist of seven or eight girls who have other groups responsible to them. This plan is supposed to create a spirit of friendliness and a sense of belonging to the "Y."

This year house meetings are held in each house, instead of having one "Y" meeting for everyone. In this way, different groups are able to discuss the subjects in which they are most interested. A joint meeting is held once a month.

Miss Wilson has suggested plans for having more faculty members connected with the "Y." At present, only the members of the advisory board have any relation with this organization. The plans are not completed, but it is hoped to have a faculty board which will be definitely related to the "Y."

Chapel Speaker Monday To Discuss Student Problems



PAUL PORTER

Paul Porter of New York, who speaks at Assembly on Monday on "Students in a Changing World", is the Field Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy. Mr. Porter is a graduate of the University of Kansas, where he achieved distinction as a debater, editor of the University daily and of an independent journal, *The Dove*, and president of the student Christian Association. Since joining the staff of the League for Industrial Democracy in 1928, he has visited scores of colleges and civic forums.

He has just returned from a study of social and economic problems in Japan, China, Manchuria, Korea, The Soviet Union, Poland, Germany, and England,—his second visit to the Far East in three years. During the summer of 1930 Mr. Porter was in Europe.
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NOTICE TO ALL JUNIORS

The Prism Board requests that all members of the Junior Class have their individual pictures taken as soon as possible. It is of the utmost importance that all these pictures be taken by the last of November, in order to make it possible to publish the Prism on time. The board will appreciate the whole hearted cooperation of each member of the class.

Current events have been introduced at cabinet meetings. Miss Wilson recently told the members a few facts concerning disarmament. This talk proved so interesting that it was decided to have the cabinet discuss this subject at future meetings.

Miss Wilson, who received her B.A. and M.A. at U. of S. California, has had much experience as a Girl Reserve worker, both in a city "Y" and on the national board of the Y.W.C.A. During the summers, she had charge of summer conferences throughout New England and the Southwest.

One of the most interesting experiences, however, has been her work as head of Camp Maqua—the camp at West Poland, Maine, for Business Women. As Miss Wilson said, "We worked with business girls, trying to obtain the best progressive education methods in business. The work was very interesting, and we had Ralph Spence, Goodwin Watson, and many other professors of Columbia Teachers' College as speakers and instructors."

DR. STEVENS HAS STROKE

Suffers Paralytic Stroke
When Returning from
Portland Friday

CONDITION NOW IMPROVED

Professor Peterson Acting As Dean
Of the College of Arts and
Sciences During Absence

While returning to Bangor after attending the Maine State Teachers Convention in Portland last Friday night, Dean Stevens of the College of Arts and Sciences was taken seriously ill with a paralytic stroke. The extent and seriousness of his illness is not known as yet.

Dr. Merrill of Bangor, son of Dean Merrill of the College of Agriculture, was on the train and attended the stricken man.

Arthur Stevens, son of the Dean, was reached by telephone before the train arrived in Bangor and met the train there. Dr. Tomlinson of Orono was summoned and the Dean taken to his home.

Dean Stevens was unconscious from the time he was stricken until he reached Orono. Upon examination it was found that his whole right side was paralyzed and that he was unable to speak. This state continued during Friday night and practically all of Saturday. Late Saturday he began to recover gradually his power of speech, and by Sunday was able to speak clearly. Dr. Tomlinson reports that his mind seems clear and active and that he is gradually recovering, although he is in a weakened condition.

He had been attending the Maine State
(Continued on Page Three)

Bob Shean Injured In Motor Accident On Way to Houlton

Suffers Fractured Ribs and Sprained
Ankle As Car Is Demolished. Com-
panion Also Sustains Injuries

Robert Shean, president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was injured early last Friday evening when the car he was driving collided with another car on the main road a few miles outside of Houlton. He was accompanied by Jean Wellington, a Colby College student, to whose home they were traveling.

Shean received a severely wrenched knee and two fractured ribs. Miss Wellington suffered a broken nose, three fractured ribs, and was badly shaken up.

The accident took place when a Buick touring car, owned and driven by Chauncey Cunliff of Houlton, swerved in front of Shean's car at an intersection. Both cars were so badly damaged that neither could be driven from the scene of the accident. The car driven by Shean, an Oldsmobile sedan, was practically new. Although nearly all the glass in the car was shattered, neither of the occupants were severely cut.

Following an official investigation, it was revealed that Cunliff was driving under the influence of liquor.

Shean has returned to school, and is able to attend classes with the aid of crutches.

FRANK WEBB WRECKS CAR ON ORONO BRIDGE

Two cars were damaged beyond repair just before midnight Friday when an automobile owned and operated by Frank W. Webb, '33, collided with a car driven by Reginald Carey of Stillwater on the Orono bridge. Richard Millar, '33, who was riding with Webb received several scratches, and was disabled for several minutes due to the temporary loss of his glasses.

The accident occurred when Carey, coming northward over the bridge mistook Webb's car, which had only one head light, for a trolley and swerved to the left causing a head-on collision. Officer Harry King of the Orono Police Department investigated the accident, and at a hearing it was decided that the case be dismissed because of negligence on the part of both parties. The decision of the court was that both drivers were mutually responsible.

FRESHETTES UP IN ARMS

Freshman Co-eds Claim They
Have Been Wrongly Ac-
cused by Eagles

EAGLES DENY CHARGES

Sophomore Group Claims Coeds Have
Misunderstanding of Statements
Made by Eagles at Meeting

As a result of a round table meeting conducted by the Sophomore Eagles this week, Freshman co-eds are up in arms against the Eagles. The Freshettes claim that the Eagles untruthfully accused them of having a superior attitude and forming cliques at the Maples in order to antagonize the upper classmen. They also claim that personal reflections were cast on the families of some of the girls.

The following statement was made to the *Campus* late yesterday afternoon by two Sophomore Eagles, when they had been informed of the charges placed against them by the Freshettes.

"Hope Coffin, Lillian Coffin, Betty Crowley, Francis Knight, Mary Lawrence, and Louisa Pinansky were brought before the Sophomore Eagles on Monday, November 2, because they failed to abide by the customs set aside for all freshman women. Certain rumors heard on campus are groundless. The Eagles will back up any statement made at the meeting of November 2. Apparently these Freshman co-eds misinterpreted the warnings and advice which the Sophomore Eagles gave them on a spirit of helpfulness and co-operation."

Sophomore Saved by Tug After Canoe Tips Over in Jericho Bay

James Kenney, of Bangor, Spends
Hour In Icy Waters of Jericho
Bay After Craft Capsizes

James Kenney, '34, of Bangor narrowly escaped death by drowning Saturday morning when a canoe in which he was duck hunting with two companions overturned in the icy waters of Jericho Bay near Hog Island. The crew of the tug "Lubec", attracted by the yells of the imperiled trio, rescued them and, after giving them hot coffee and dry clothing, set them ashore at Brooklin.

Kenney, Russell Peavey of Bangor and Herbert Perkins of Brewer had set out from Bangor early Saturday morning for a duck hunting trip at Hog Island. Having set their decoys at the island they were returning to shore in their sixteen foot canoe when it was capsized by the heavy sea running at that point, about a half mile from shore. After a slight struggle in the water, Kenney found a hold near the middle of the overturned craft, and Peavey and Perkins were at the bow.

Yelling and waving a paddle, which they had saved, they attracted the attention of Captain John R. Brown of the tug "Lubec", who was eating breakfast. Upon reaching the canoe, Captain Brown ordered a line to be thrown over, but the exhausted hunters were unable to grasp it, so a boat was put over and the trio taken on board. Hot coffee and dry clothing soon brought the men back to normal condition and they went ashore in a power boat owned by C. A. Stinson of New York, who has a summer home in Brooklin and was attracted by the yells of the endangered men, who had left their car in Brooklin.

Towing the schooner "Cameo", the tug was sighted by the men when it was still three-quarters of a mile from them. From that time on they centered their efforts on attracting the crew of the tug, for Kenney and Peavey were nearly exhausted and feared that they could not hold out much longer. In addition to the strain of maintaining a hold upon the overturned canoe, fear, caused by the steadily rising sea and the danger of an incoming fog, made the situation more difficult. All three of the men are now none the worse for their harrowing experience.

An Armistice Day program will be held by the M.C.A. Wednesday.

BULLET WOUNDS SEND 2 STUDENTS TO HOSPITALS IN HUNTING MISHAPS

Stanley Cole Shot in Ribs by Unknown Person While Doing
Forestry Work Saturday. Clyde Nickerson Injured
When Brother's Shot Gun Is Discharged

Two Maine students are in hospitals today suffering from bullet wounds received during the past week-end. Stanley Cole, Phi Mu Delta, '33, of West Hartford, Conn., was shot with a high powered rifle by an unknown person while doing forestry work in the woods late Friday afternoon and is now in the Eastern Maine General Hospital. Clyde Nickerson, '35, received wounds in the right and left legs, right hand, and in the ribs when he was accidentally shot by his brother when they were bird hunting near Swanville Saturday. He is now in the Waldo County Hospital in Belfast.

TROUBLES FOR NORTH HALL BABY START EARLIER THAN USUAL

The troubles of Roger, North Hall baby, started even before his arrival on the campus. While it was being driven to Orono by Miss Elizabeth Leslie, a state worker, a car shot out of line just ahead of the car in which the baby was riding, crashed into and demolished a Ford which was just ahead, and then careened into the car driven by Miss Leslie. Although a mud guard was bent and the windshield shattered, no one was seriously injured in that car. The baby was showered with broken glass from the windshield, but sustained not even a scratch.

No Applications Received For \$50 Track Club Award

The annual Track Club Scholarship of \$50 has not as yet been awarded this year. Ordinarily given during the spring, no applications were received last year and the money is still in possession of the club.

The time for receiving applications has been extended to November 24. Any member of last year's freshman class, who has shown some promise in track and who has maintained a satisfactory scholastic standing is eligible for the scholarship.

Applications will be received by either Coach Chester A. Jenkins or Robert Pendleton, Phi Mu Delta, president of the track club. The financial need of the student will be a consideration in making the award.

Anyone who wishes to be considered a candidate for the scholarship should make application in writing to one of the above named men before the expiration date.

AL BICKFORD SUFFERS BROKEN FINGER

Allie Bickford '34, broke the ring finger of his left hand last week while practicing football. Medical aid was summoned and the finger is now on a splint, in which position it will remain until the broken bone has set.

Cole was found by fellow students with whom he was doing forestry work, and was rushed to the hospital where he was treated by Dr. Miceorsti. The bullet had entered his body at the seventh rib on the right side and left near the fourth rib on the same side. A small piece of metal remained in the chest wall, and physicians are not yet able to remove it because of a slight cough that Cole has developed since entering the hospital. Dr. Miceorsti said yesterday that the wounded Junior's condition is improving, but that it will be unable to tell how soon he will be able to leave the hospital because of the remaining bit of metal, which must be removed. Since the bullet passed through his body it has been impossible to determine the calibre of the rifle with which he was shot. It is thought that Cole was shot by a farmer who mistook him for a bear, but thus far no trace of the person who did the shooting has been found.

Nickerson was home over the week-end and was hunting with his brother in the woods near Swanville. A shot gun carried by his brother was accidentally discharged and pieces of shot entered his right and left legs, his right hand, and his body near his ribs. He was immediately rushed to the Waldo County Hospital in Belfast. Hospital authorities said that he would probably be able to return to college in the latter part of next week. Nickerson was a member of the Class of 1934 last year, but left college and returned this year as a freshman.

Foster Says Gov't Can Put End to Depression

Monday's Chapel Speaker Claims
Present Economic Situation Is
Due to Maldistribution

By RUTH WALENTA

The chapel speaker last Monday morning was Dr. W. T. Foster, and his subject, *The Present Economic Depression*. Dr. Foster has taught at Bates and Bowdoin, was President of Reed College, and is at present the Director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research.

Dr. Foster discussed the cause of the depression, and means for avoiding another. He began by pointing out the fallacy of attributing the depression to over production.

(Continued on Page Two)

Maine Beats Notre Dame By 31 Points

(Editor's Note: The following extract from *The New York World Telegram* of October 30, headed *Frothy Facts* was sent to the *Campus* by Bill Seavey '30.)

Some smart fellow once said that Wellington's victory at Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton... And in the same ratio it might be said that Maine won the 1931 National Football Championship last night in Tony's bar... The boys were laying their bets for Saturday's game and the usual arguments over comparative scores ensued... A lad, who prior to the argument had been admired for his ability to remember all the versions of the Maine Stein Song, was completely ignored as the talk turned to football... After all, Maine's greatest victory was only a three point win over Bates... But when they started comparing scores our hero stepped to the fore and immediately won the championship... It happened this way:—Yale beat Maine, 19-0 and Chicago, 27-0... Comparing scores this made Maine 8 points better than Chicago... Michigan only beat Chicago by 6 points, making the New

Englanders 2 points better than Michigan... The Wolverines then trounced Illinois 35-0, making Maine 37 points better than the Illini... Purdue only beat Illinois by 7 points, which made Maine 30 points better than the Boilermakers... But Purdue beat Carnegie Tech, 13-6, so that made the Stein Song singers 3 points better than the Tartans... Now Carnegie trounced Georgia Tech, 13-0, indicating that Maine was 50 points better than Georgia Tech... Tulane only beat Georgia Tech, 33-0, leaving Maine 17 points better than Tulane... Vanderbilt lost to Tulane, 19-0, so that made Maine 31 points better than Vanderbilt... The Commodores beat Ohio State, 26-21, making Maine 41 points better than Ohio State... Northwestern only defeated the Buckeyes, 10-0, so that made Maine 31 points better than Northwestern... Northwestern and Notre Dame played to a scoreless tie, so Maine must be 31 points better than the Irish. If you don't believe it, look it up... There may be something to that Stein Song after all.

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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DO COLLEGES KEEP UP WITH BUSINESS?

The United States has developed a reputation for being a nation of business men. Do the colleges in this country provide the type of education which will best fit the graduates for dealing with the problems met in business life, and does the instruction keep abreast of business progress?

They do not, according to a survey recently published by the Bureau of Research of the Advertising Federation of America. Although in most respects the courses offered are quite adequate, there is one department which does not receive the emphasis that it should. This is in the fundamental subjects of commodity distribution and sales.

According to the survey report, the fundamental subjects are advertising, marketing, salesmanship, retailing and wholesaling, foreign trade and transportation. These are cited in the report as being necessary in the training of business leaders today, because of the swing of executive problems away from production to the field of marketing.

Less than one per cent of the semester hours of instruction given by colleges in this country is devoted to commodity distribution problem study. Of 633 colleges studied, advertising courses were taught in 197, marketing in 253, salesmanship in 149, retailing and wholesaling in 87, foreign trade in 118, and transportation in 180.

How does the University of Maine compare with colleges generally in this respect? In the department of Economics there is one three hour course in marketing and one three hour course in transportation. In the department of Psychology there is a three hour course in advertising. The College of Agriculture offers a course in agricultural marketing. All these courses are given for one semester only, making 12 semester hours per year, or an average of six per semester. These courses are spread over three departments and two colleges.

This might be considerably worse—nearly half the colleges investigated give no instruction at all in the fundamental courses mentioned—but there is room for a great improvement in the courses. Maine sends graduates into the big business institutions of the country each year. Maine, as a State University, is supposed to give training of a valuable and a practical nature to students. It is supposed to send forth graduates equipped to enter whatever field of occupation they have chosen. The establishment of courses which will make Maine graduates better fitted for the problems which they will face than are graduates of other universities is a service which should go far toward making this college a leader among state universities.

A NEW TRADITION

To the Alumni we say welcome back to Maine. To the students we say observe well this new tradition that we are to carry forward in a few years. The newly instituted Home Coming Day can be, if conducted properly, one of the most enjoyable and beneficial events of the college year, from the standpoint of the alumni, students, and University.

Maine Night was a tradition. It had been with us for thirty years. But it had degenerated from a reunion of alumni and students to a time when all rules and regulations were thrown to the winds and rowdiness prevailed. Had there been moderation in the way in which the spirit of the thing was entered into, all would have been well, but that moderation was lacking.

As a result, the unpleasant aspects of the affair became too noticeable and the alumni were aroused to the point of abolishing the old established custom, replacing it with what is hoped will be a real home-coming program. We congratulate the graduates of this University on their action and wish them the highest success in establishing the new tradition.

TOO MANY ACCIDENTS

For the third consecutive week the news columns of the *Campus* have carried stories of more or less serious accidents in which students have been involved. So far, fortunately, no one has been seriously injured. But in every case the cars involved were demolished or badly wrecked, and a serious injury or fatality might easily have resulted.

Practically everyone in the University can recall accidents of previous years. Last year two persons, one a student, were killed, and others were seriously injured. The year before there were accidents, and the year before that.

In this issue of the *Campus* there are recorded also two accidents of a different nature, one by shooting and one by the capsizing of a canoe.

The great majority of the accidents, it appears, have occurred during the two or three months of the fall semester. It is also apparent that most of these accidents could have been avoided if a little more care had been taken. The University has already had its share of casualties for this year. A few precautions should be taken to avoid any more.

NEW BEAUTY PARLOR IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

There is an innovation on the Maine campus this year in the form of a new beauty parlor. Mrs. Junkins, the manager, who is a graduate of the Eastern School of Beauty Culture in Bangor, is

planning to do work in all branches of beauty culture. She will cater especially to the University students.

The shop is very charmingly furnished, and has all the latest equipment. It is conveniently located on College Road, opposite the Beta House.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of the *Campus*:

"Lizzie" and I are pals whoever "It" is.

This year being my last, I had the dream of owning something resembling four wheels and an engine. Well, I have the Ford and so does the barn. The dust has a three inch growth on the body now. And it will take more than Probaks to remove the whiskers. The gods know, I've put enough monkey glands, oversized piston rings, hair tonic into that Model T to make two Widow Zanders. Everything was all hot and bothered until that printed notice came with the Persian decree that the parking space was hence and far removed. I don't mind walking but for once in my life I'd like to ride back and forth to college. I've braved the wind, hail, sleet, snow, slush, mud, water, and snowbanks to push my way to Military for three ancient years... and now it looks like the beginning of a fourth.

After some mental contortions on the subject, I have come to the conclusion that a game preserve is in the making—so much expanse of lawn. We have the wilderness here already with a few remarkable inhabitants for a starter. Inside of five years, we will live with Bananas 11 to 10000, plus Mr. and Mrs. Skunk and family (no birth control either)—chipmunks, white, red, and flying squirrels and probably a moose or two, not to say anything of woodchucks. By damming the Armory Road, and importing some beavers, what fun there will be. Instead of shooting rats over at the dump for a recreation, we can trap, fish and explore.

Four years ago the rumor went the rounds that a certain Western gentleman had written the University for information. He wanted to know if it was possible to drive a car up in the wilderness as far as Orono. If the poor idiot comes here this fall, he'll be obliged to continue on to Quebec for a parking space, or bring his own dog team. Speaking about dogs, mine have just about yapped finale from pounding the smooth sidewalk from Town to College.

If the powers of this here University still persist in this crazyquilt parking rule, I don't see anything for a remedy except buy bicycles. And that's no joke either. One student from down Sigma Chi way rides to classes every morning on a bike. And—if I may, Dolly—I saw Dumphy on a said bike—only she was riding double. Perhaps wheel barrows would come in handy. You push your chum to school one day and swap places the next. So far, the rules say nothing

Foster Says Gov't Can Put End to Depression
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production, and attempting to end it by directly reducing production. When, according to the American Red Cross, more than ten million families in the United States are suffering from lack of the products of industry, 't would be foolish indeed to try to alleviate this condition by still further reducing these products. Too much wheat, too much meat, too much lumber, too much fuel, too much wool and cotton—therefore people are hungry, shelterless, shabby and cold. And this surplus cannot be transported where it is needed, because we have too many locomotives, trucks, railroad cars and engineers. The argument, according to Dr. Foster, is ridiculous.

According to Dr. Foster, the Federal Government must take a hand in regulating the situation. The day after President Hoover called his conference of bankers was the biggest bull day on the stock market since the crash, due to the optimism caused by some sign of government interest, says Dr. Foster. The Federal Government is the only agency which the people have. The reason for the interest in the Russian Five Year Plan is that it is a plan, while the United States has never had a plan, and has no means of collective action.

"If war were declared," ended Dr. Foster, "we would use our resources. The depression would be over. The government would regulate industry. If we can use collective action to kill men in other countries, we can use it to save them in our own."

JUDGE DUNN SPEAKS TO BUSINESS LAW CLASS

Judge Dunn of the Maine Supreme Court addressed the class in business law recently. Judge Dunn, a capable speaker, told of the development of the Maine court from its beginning three centuries ago to the present. He also answered questions regarding the courts of the State.

about kiddie kars, tricycles, bicycles, or go-wagons.

Well, there's nothing to do but chew our cuds and go to bed without a headache. Nothing will be done for us. It never has happened and never will. Democracy doesn't work that way. And when you are ruled by an oligarchy, you might as well tie your rights to a boulder and drown the dang things. The bird that said E Pluribus Unum sure rattled his false teeth.

Linwood S. Elliott, '32

The Maine Snoopus



Yep—they get the big hand this week, those rugged red-blooded specimens of American manhood who thundered through to glory and press space last Saturday! Perfect, wasn't it? We all went, didn't we? And our lil hearts just burst with Maine spirit, didn't they?!!!! And the "crowning" touch—why, the band-master's—er—head-piece, shall we call the thing. Overwhelming, no less! And the jaunty cape-like contraption—simply dashing!...Just recuperating from last week-end when lo, right upon us, looms another huge week-end! Courage, me hearties! Muster your forces and plunge on. Monday morning always comes 'round again and it will this time in spite of alums and their good ol' ex-Maine-Night enthusiasm. Much buzzing about this Ballyhooball at Bangor's smartest night club—the college "four hundred" showing us what's what? Well, well, bring on your "four hundred"—I'm rawther anxious to see 'em, that I am! And the Senior Skulls are giving the freshmen a break Friday night—for 50¢. Isn't that generous of them, what?...I guess we'll take in the game Saturday (ho, hum), that is, if the Bowdoin team shows up. Don't know as I'd blame them if they didn't. Did I hear rumors of a tea dance after? Very fitting and proper, methinks,—just Bowdoin's style. And I simply adooah tea dantheth, don't you, Alith?...Phi Gams and S.A.E.'s are 'at home' Saturday evening in a large way—who sez this is a hick colitch? And who sez we aren't throwing a big week-end?...S'pose everyone heard about the awful accident on campus a week or so ago. It's old now but the scars are still good for a month yet. Jeanne Kennedy crashed on the libe steps, getting a terrible gash in her left leg (all of 1/16 in. long) and almost drawing blood! She's bearing up bravely though! Just ask her about it!...Lottuv things have been going on right under our noses that we're just beginning to find out about! Frinstance—did you know that we have little baby-faced co-eds who ride great big tuff army horses?—and co-eds who smoke corn-cob pipes?—and did you know that another pin had gone and got itself hung on a co-ed? We've just got to keep the old snooping instinct sharpened up a bit, eh? I could tell a lot more but I don't dast... Well, anyway, here's for bowdoin and ballyhoO and bromoS and a biG—lot of studying in the libe!

Chapel Speaker Monday to Discuss Student Problems
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Porter made an investigation of unemployment in the steel mills, factories and shops of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and in the previous year witnessed the textile strikes in Gastonia, Marion and Elizabethton, as the southern representative of the Emergency Committee for Strikers' Relief and as a correspondent for *The Nation* and *The New Leader*. He is a frequent contributor to magazines, and is co-author of "Am I Getting an Education?" He is a member of the Executive Board of the New York Conference for Progressive Labor Action.

Mr. Porter will be at the University from Saturday until Monday afternoon. On Sunday, under the auspices of the Maine Christian Association, he will accompany a group of students and faculty members on a week-end party at which

LOST AND FOUND

The following articles have been brought to the Registrar's office:

1 gold Waltham watch and chain; College Composition—Grose; Robert's Rules of Order Revised; a triangle; brown felt hat (initials F.C.W.); 1 dark brown kid glove, light kid insert on side, size 6½; 1 dark brown suede glove, lighter cuff; 1 pair men's grey suede gloves; silver vanity case; 1 green silk scarf; change—fifteen cents; check book—Security Trust Co., Rockland, Maine; check book—Eastern Trust Co., Bangor, Maine; fountain pens: green Moore pen; brown Parker; orange and black Waterman; blue Waterman.

a possible Christian solution of various social problems will be discussed. Any interested person is invited to join this group, and should leave his name at the M.C.A. office as soon as possible. Arrangements can also be made there for interviews on the campus.

KEEP KISSABLE



WITH OLD GOLDS

It's not only good manners to avoid offending others with your smoking. It's good sense. The best way to insure your own enjoyment.

For the same reason that OLD GOLDS do not taint the breath, or discolor the teeth... for that very reason OLD GOLDS are a finer smoke... easier on the throat and more delightful in taste.

Pure tobacco... that sums it up. Sun-ripened tobacco... sweetened by nature herself. Tobacco so good it needs no added flavoring.

If you'll take a dare... and try natural-flavored OLD GOLDS for a day... we predict OLD GOLD will win another life-long friend!

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Society

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE

Psi Chapter of Kappa Sigma held a combination pledge and Halloween dance at their chapter house last Friday.

The atmosphere of the house was made spooky by skulls and crossbones, black cats, and ghosts. Jack O'Lanterns were placed over the lights giving an orange glow to the room.

During intermission refreshments were served.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jenness, and the matron.

Music was furnished by Hawes' Aristocrats from Waterville.

The Home Economics Club initiated twenty-four new members at Merrill Hall last Thursday evening. Ruth Callaghan, the president of the club, presided. The new initiates are: Ruth Clark, Ethel Hilton, Florence Berry, Edith Deane, Marian Dickson, Phyllis Harding, Margaret Harrison, Muriel Holmes, Ruth Irwin, Hester McNair, Rachel Adams, Eugenie Austin, Eleanor Burnham, Marguerite Dodge, Melba Gifford, Maxine Harding, Elizabeth Kimball, Drusilla Roderick, Doris Rosen, Doris Varnham, Ruth Vaughan, Francella Dean, Margaret Ward, and Florence Briggs.

The requirement for this honorary society is a 2.5 average in all home economics subjects.

NOTICE TO CO-EDS

On signing out book, Time of Expected Return is to mean Time of Expected Return. Demerits are not to be given until limit of time is up. For week-end absences, return must be on day signed for, before the dormitory closing time, and if this time is changed during absence, the matron must be notified and the book changed.

W.S.G.A.

Doctor Young of the Zoology Department is at Amherst during the last days of this week at a conference on college education.

DELTA ZETA INFORMAL

The Delta Zeta informal was held last Saturday evening at Monitor Hall.

It was in the form of a pioneer party. Thus the hall was decorated to represent the outdoors.

Dr. and Mrs. Ashworth and Dr. and Mrs. Small were the chaperons. Muriel Covell and Margaret Fowles were in charge of the arrangements.

The Delta Tau Delta held an informal party at their chapter house last Friday.

The house was decorated in the Halloween colors. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, cookies and cider were served.

Captain and Mrs. Wear and Mrs. Shea chaperoned for the occasion.

Music was furnished by Pat Huddleston's Troubadours.

Phi Sigma, honorary Biology society, held a meeting last Thursday in Coburn Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Walter Hall presided. Miss Chadbourne spoke on the Indian laws and legends centering about Mt. Katahdin. Refreshments were served. A special meeting of Phi Sigma was held Monday, Nov. 2, at one o'clock for nominations to membership.

A Tea Dance will be held in Alumni Hall immediately following the Bowdoin game under the auspices of the Maine Masque. Music will be furnished by Clyde Lougee. This dance is the last social event of Home Coming Week, recently adopted by the Alumni Council.

Temporary Staff Will Put Out "The Freshman" Again

"The Freshman," mimeographed newspaper founded last year by the Class of 1934, will appear again on Monday when the Class of 1935 will issue its first edition of the class editorial organ. A temporary staff for the paper was organized at a meeting held in the M.C.A. building Friday night. Ray Gailey is acting as editor-in-chief, Howard Milliken as sports editor, and Douglas Raeside as business manager. The newly organized staff plans to put out a newspaper "of the freshmen, by the freshmen, and for the freshmen."

A meeting of the staff, at which final arrangements for publication will be made, is to be held in the M.C.A. building at 6:15 tomorrow night. There is room for several persons to work with the staff, and since the officers now in charge of the paper are merely temporary there is still a chance for newcomers to obtain editorial positions.

LUCIA UMPHREY ELECTED PHI MU PRESIDENT

Lucia Umphrey was elected president of Phi Mu Sorority and Priscilla Bell second vice-president at a meeting held Monday night. Owing to ill health, Clarence Coffin, former president of the sorority, was obliged to leave college.

Homecoming Program Saturday Features Dr. Robert H. Fernald (Continued from Page One)

Emblem will take place at the luncheon, Raymond H. Fogler, '15, recently retired president of the General Alumni Association, making the award. Last year, Harry E. Sutton, '09, was the recipient of this award for outstanding service to the University through the Alumni Association.

A band of 25 pieces will be on hand during the luncheon to furnish music. Coaches Jenkins and Brice will give short "three minute" talks concerning cross country and football. Ermo Scott, '31, has been invited to lead the singing during the luncheon. Ermo has made a reputation for himself as a song leader during the last few years and is expected to introduce plenty of pep into the program.

As a climax to the noon program, officials of station WLBZ in Bangor have laid plans for broadcasting events scheduled on the program, beginning at 12:45.

Professors Address Debating Candidates (Continued from Page One)

Later. Any men wishing to try out for the debating team are asked to be at the next meeting which will be announced at a later date. The meetings are held in 275 Arts and Sciences at 4:15.

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CANDIESCOLLEGE ICES
MEALS

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Farnsworth's Confectionery

Mill St.

HOME PASTRIES
SPECIALIZE IN SANDWICHESStrand :: ::
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Cut out and hang up

Thurs., Nov. 5

"HOMICIDE SQUAD"

Come and get acquainted with Leo Carrillo. Noah Beery and Mary Brian also appear in this thrilling melodrama.

Fri., Nov. 6

"BOUGHT"

With Constance Bennett and Ben Lyon. Absolutely one of the season's best productions. A different Bennett in a role that is suitable for this great star. By all means plan to see "BOUGHT"

Sat., Nov. 7

one day only

"DEVOTION"

With Ann Harding. What a picture! Billed for "home coming week". Bring your friends in to see a real show. Also a "FOOTBALL" reel on same bill.

Mon., Nov. 9

"24 HOURS"

With Clive Brook, Kay Francis, and all star cast. A generation of excitement packed into "24 HOURS" of New York living. Based on novel of same name by Louis Bromfield

Tues., Nov. 10

"EAST OF BORNEO"

With Charles Bickford, Rose Hobart and others. This picture has thrilled the entire country. You can't afford to pass it up.

Wed., Nov. 11

Excellent Holiday Bill

"GET RICH QUICK WAL-LINGFORD"

With William Haines, Leila Hyams, Ernest Torrence and all star cast. All his life he trimmed suckers—then found he was the champion sucker of them all.

Note: We have a carefully selected program for the week end. Bring your friends to the Strand Friday and Saturday.

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Such nationally famous artists as Ruth Etting, Gene Austin, Johnny Marvin, Phil Spitalny, Cal Calloway and Ted Black are now under Perfect banner and have turned out an irresistible collection of the latest dance and vocal hits.

We have just received a complete shipment of the latest November releases, and are able to supply any recording that you may wish. Why not drop in and hear a few of these scintillating new tunes? We just know you'll like them.

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Loretta Young



A famous and beloved picture star while still in her 'teens—blessed with breathtaking girlish beauty—could fate have been kinder to Loretta Young? She's the very incarnation of young loveliness. If you have not seen her in First National's "Ruling Voice," do so.

That LUCKY tab! 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.



"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.

A tea was given by the girls living at the Maples Sunday afternoon at Balentine Hall in honor of their matron, Miss Stiles. Agnes Crowley poured; Arlene Merrill, Betty Wilhelm, and Dixie Copeland served. The ushers were Eleanor Gowan, Charlotte Lachance, and Charlotte Miller. Members of the administration and matrons of the fraternity houses were present.

In his talk, Professor Bailey stressed the importance of debating to college men and the benefits derived from the contacts with other men who are intellectually alert.

A meeting will be held today led by Professor Morris who will talk on the methods of good debating.

Dean Stevens Seriously Ill (Continued from Page One)

Teachers' Convention in Portland on Thursday and Friday and was returning when the illness occurred. He felt slightly ill Thursday evening but was able to be about Friday. He presented a paper before the College section of the association on the study of the English Bible in Secondary schools, Friday afternoon. Shortly after he had presented his paper he began to feel ill and called a taxi to be taken to the station.

He has been forced to cancel certain lecture engagements on account of his illness. Dr. Peterson is filling his position for the present.

INTERVIEW NO. 4 WITH FAMOUS MEN ON CAMPUS Jack Farnsworth, the Greatest of All Toreadors on Campus in giving an account of his toreadoring, says:

"Before toreadoring I and my able assistant, J. J. McCarthy, indulge in a toasted cheese sandwich. With the able assistance of these invigorating epistles of health and fame, we rise to the heights of bull-throwing."

Made best at the

The Maine Bear

The Rexall Sale

Tooth Paste	2 for 26¢	Tooth Brushes	2 for 36¢
Bay Rum large bottle	2 for 1.01	Rubbing Alcohol	2 for 51¢
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"IT'S TOASTED"

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SPORTITUDES

By HARRY PAUL

Maine is sitting on top of the State Series scramble now, even though the battle with Bowdoin is yet to be staged on Alumni Field this weekend. That game at Colby showed a smooth working group of Stein Songsters that can now fill the old tankard itself and celebrate.

When the Maine band marched from the Elmwood Hotel to the Colby football field it was followed the entire route by a hearse. We wonder if it contained the corpse of the White Mule. Then again on the field, an improvised wooden skeleton covered with someone's bed sheet and a pillow representing the head of Colby's mascot collapsed about the end of the second quarter. Maybe there was some significance in that to pave the way for Maine's scores.

Some of the would-be gridiron stars for Maine who are gathering splinters on the bench are grumbling because, as they claim, they are not being given a chance to show their skill on the field in a real game. From Coach Brice comes the reply that he used many and frequent substitutions in previous tilts which meant the loss of touchdowns and even games, so that the boys would get the opportunity to win their letters. He wasn't going to take any chances in losing the Colby game through replacements, according to him.

Aren't alumni fickle? Coach Dave Morey came to Bates three years ago and produced two championship teams. Since his team lost to Maine, alumni are trying to stir up sentiment to oust him as mentor. We received the information first hand from a Lewiston sports writer.

If plans materialize the Senior Skulls will have a bear here for the Bowdoin game. Lovell Chase, of the clan, was offered the chance to obtain a small bruin, but refused to enter the cage down at Carmel while mama bear was around. He would have us believe that he was wearing his best white flannels.

Here's the real dope on why "Red" Long, of Bates, will not be able to play until Armistice Day when the Bobcat meets the White Mule of Colby. While at the Bates tilt, we ambled by the GREAT MIRACLE MAN MOREY. An introduction ensued and as he had to give his men some last minute warnings, we were in turn introduced to Long for any further information for this column.

"Red" told us the truth and we set it down just as he told it to us: "I'm somewhat of a radical. A Socialist would be a better name. Another fellow and myself with two co-eds here address meetings around town on the subject, of which the authorities here disapprove, somewhat. Our party was asked to speak at a meeting in Methuen, Mass., and so we went."

"Well, here's where the scrap started. The guys around here are not crazy about our ideas and when they noticed that the girls had slipped up on signing out of their dorms, they found a chance to step right down on us. Result: they raised a big howl about it and I was asked to make myself conspicuous by my absence, which I did. Then another howl came up from the student body. Another result: they asked me to come back. Still another result: they made me eligible for the Colby game and still the students howled in vain to make me eligible for the whole series, which I'm not, but I'm practicing with the team as usual."

While in the press box at Lewiston, one of the scribes there related to us the reason why our own "Albie" Booth did not come in first in the cross country run against Bates, but had to be content with a third place. It seems that the route was poorly patrolled and as the runners came up the street, Booth was crowded by some spectators, whom he did not want to spike with his flying feet, thus allowing Whitten and Jellison of Bates to finish in the first two places.

A true bit of sportsmanship: To Buzzell goes the credit of casting aside personal glory for the sake of earning a victory for his team. As Coach Brice was about to send him in at guard against Bates, Buzzell spoke up and told him that his shoulder was not in the best of condition. Brice sent him in, nevertheless. After playing half of the game and the shoulder had become aggravated, Ed told Milt Sims, who is acting captain, that his playing ability was being hampered by the injury and that someone physically better should be allowed to play. He did not want to see any play go thru his position that he would not be able to stop. Those who knew his brother, Jim, say that the latter was the same kind of a sport. Just one of those things not everyone hears about.

With Pat Loane decked out in a uniform similar to the West Pointers the Maine band looked impressive as they marched about Severn's Field. Those letters were formed with fine precision. Even though our band was at least a hundred yards from the press box and the Colby band about fifty feet, the former sounded clearer and even drowned out that latter so that only Colby's drummers could be heard keeping time to Maine's playing. We welcome Jack Moran, '31, as the new sports editor of the Bangor News. He's a capable chap and ought to bring the good work along that Cliff Gove started.

The Thrifty Scot

"My Scotch boy friend sent me his picture."

"How does it look?"

"I don't know, I haven't had it developed yet."

DON'T BE LIKE THAT. WE DEVELOP THEM

Another Scotch Story

A venerable old scotchman purchased a little radio set.

A few days later his friends asked him how he liked it.

"Well, it's aw-right to listen to," he replied, "but those bulbs are not so good to read by."

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ROBERTSHAW PLAYS STELLAR GAME
AS MAINE BEATS COLBY MEN 19-7

Flashy Back Cracks Colby Line for Three Touchdowns To Pave Way for Pale Blue Victory. Favor Makes Long Gains in First Maine Game Broadcast

A hard-running Maine football team defeated a stubborn Colby eleven, 19-7, at Waterville Saturday and practically clinched the Maine state championship.

In the third period Colby kicked off and Sims ran the ball back to the 32-yard line. Robertshaw, on two plunges through center, made a first down. Sims tossed a lateral to Wilson for five, then Robertshaw, on a spinner, went through center for ten more yards and a first down. Favor ran a play offside and the ball was brought in 15 yards. Again Robertshaw's spinner clicked, this time for 10 yards and the third consecutive first down. At this point Wilson, quarterback, called for a reverse, and Favor shot off right tackle for 20 yards, placing the ball on the 10 yard line. Robertshaw hit center for 8 yards and on the next play dove over the line for a touchdown.

Taking the ball again Maine started on another long drive. Favor, though tripped, smashed off right tackle, regained his footing, and ran 20 yards before he was brought down. Then on a series of plays Robertshaw and Sims carried the ball to the Colby 47 yard line. Sims went out of the game with a leg injury and Riley replaced him. A penalty for holding set Maine back 15 yards. On the fourth down, with 10 yards to go, Wilson took a chance and called for a pass, Favor to

Riley, it was completed putting the ball on Colby's 26 yard line. Favor cut back for 9 yards and Robertshaw went 9 more through center. Once again Wilson called on Robertshaw who split the Colby line wide open for the second touchdown. Wilson's kick for the extra point was low.

Johnstone, on the kick-off, fought his way to the 42 yard line. Colby tried the aerial route, Foley tossing the ball to Peabody, who advanced it to Maine's 35 yard line. Another pass Foley to Hersey brought the ball to the 10 yard line. Johnstone hit the line for 6 yards, and Violette carried it over for the score. Crabtree kicked the goal from placement making the score Maine 12, Colby 7.

In the fourth quarter, after an exchange of punts, Maine took the ball on Colby's 48 yard line. Favor and Robertshaw each reeled off 20 yards, then Riley on a reverse carried the ball to the two yard line, and Robertshaw on the last play of the game, scored. Means replacing Favor kicked the goal from placement.

With Jack Atwood at the microphone assisted by Mike Ryan, Colby track coach, and Francis G. Ricker, '32, the game was the first University of Maine game to be broadcast. The broadcast of the game was made possible through the efforts of the Maine Broadcasting Company and emanated from the Waterville Studio.

Houlton High Takes First
In Cross Country Meet

Houlton High easily won the fifth annual Interscholastic Cross Country run held Saturday morning at Alumni Field. Caribou High, another team from Aroostook County finished second with Deering High a close third.

A new high school record was set up by Frank Sherwood, Houlton harrier, when he finished in 14:14.

In the Prep School division, Lee Academy was the only team entered, and naturally averaged a perfect score of 15.

Lawrence Osgood, Lee Academy runner, provided the feature of the cross country run when he broke the old Prep school record and tied the time of 14:12 set by Harry Booth, Maine varsity hill-topper.

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM
WINS FINAL GAME

The frosh football team pulled down the curtain on their football season when they defeated the strong, and up to last Friday, unbeaten Coburn eleven, by the score of 13-7 Friday afternoon on Alumni Field. The winning spirit which the yearlings acquired when they ran away with Higgins was used even more strongly last Friday.

When they were behind 7-6, and the last quarter was nearing a close, the frosh

fought harder than ever, and put the ball across for a second touchdown and the victory. Dawson and McBride, the stars of the Higgins game, assisted by Honer and Anderson, contributed largely to the victory. Dawson ran the strong opponents ragged in the second quarter and after runs of twenty and thirty yards, made the initial score.

McBride did not sit back either. If Dawson didn't take the ball, McBride did. Anderson was up to his usual standard in punting. He got the extra point on the last touchdown and made the score 13-7.

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GOOD...they've got to be good!