

Faculty Forum Will
Go On Air At
9:00 p.m., WLBZ

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Dr. Harry Trust
Speaker At Services
Sunday In Theatre

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Elect Crane, Hutchinson, Ellsworth, And Coleman

Other Officers Named By Vote Of Students Tues.

Talbot Crane, Alfred Hutchinson, Earl Ellsworth, and Paul Coleman were elected presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively in the annual class elections held on the campus Tuesday, November 3.

Other senior officers elected included J. Carleton Goodchild as vice president, Edward Robinson as treasurer, and Joanne Solie as secretary.

Crane, a Senior Skull, is president of Kappa Sigma fraternity and was formerly sports editor of the *Maine Campus*.

Other members of the junior class elected were Hugh Brownlee as vice president, William Brown as treasurer, and Frances Sheehy as secretary for the second time.

Hutchinson, the newly elected junior president, has been president of the class of 1944 for the past two years. He is a varsity back, a proctor, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The new sophomore officers also include James Donovan as vice president, Frank Koris as treasurer, and Doris Emery as secretary.

Ellsworth, president of the class of 1945, has played freshman football, is a Sophomore Owl, and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Paul Coleman, freshman president, is well known to Bangor people as a Bangor High center for three years, including among these years a state championship. While at Bangor High he was president of the senior class. He is a student in the college of Technology.

Other freshman officers elected included David Duplisa as vice president, Malcolm Dempsey as treasurer, and Barbara Hyde, secretary.

The elections were held under the supervision of the General Student Senate and were conducted in Alumni Hall.

Labor Shortage Discussion Topic

Five Instructors On New Radio Show

The University of Maine goes on the air tonight in its first broadcast of the year, as five members of the faculty take the air waves in an informal faculty forum, discussing the topic, "What Should We Do About Farm Labor Shortage?"

Members of the forum will include Prof. Charles Merchant and Prof. Maurice Jones, of the Department of Economics and Agricultural Management; Smith McIntire, extension economist; Prof. Winthrop Libby, professor of agronomy; and Mr. William Schrupf.

The program takes the air at 9:00 over WLBZ, and will be a half-hour broadcast.

Of importance to freshmen as well as upperclass students will be the first meeting of the year of the Maine Radio Guild, student broadcasting organization of the University, tonight at 7:15 in 275 Stevens Hall.

South Estabrooke In YWCA Lead

Under the chairmanship of Marie Rourke and a large group of workers, the Y.W.C.A. membership drive is nearing a successful conclusion. To date 227 members have been secured, with returns incomplete as yet.

Returns indicate that South Estabrooke will have the largest percentage of members with The Elms in second place. Membership by groups is as follows:

Colvin Hall, 37 members, 67%; Ballentine Hall, 61 members, 54%; North Estabrooke, 30 members, 39% (incomplete); South Estabrooke, 59 members, 75%; Off-Campus Women, 40 members, 34%; The Elms, 35 members, 71%.

One hundred and two of the approximately 150 women members of the freshman class have joined the Y.W.C.A. this year, a record number.

Univ. Receives \$50,000 From Bangor Woman

\$200,000 Trust Fund From Stodder Will To Be Established

President Arthur A. Hauck announced this week that the University of Maine will be the recipient of \$50,000 through a bequest in the will of the late Mrs. Anne E. Stodder, widow of James Chesterman Stodder. A Bangor woman, Mrs. Stodder had long been known for her generous interest in educational and welfare organizations.

The University will also receive from Mrs. Stodder's estate a trust fund of \$200,000 upon the death of the beneficiary immediately benefiting by the trust. This will be known as the Anne E. Stodder Fund, the principal to be kept intact and the income to be used for the general purposes of the University.

Fund Will Aid Students

According to the terms of the will, the principal of the \$50,000 bequest "shall be kept intact and safely invested, and the income shall be used for the assistance of needy and deserving students in obtaining their education."

During her lifetime and through her will, Mrs. Stodder gave liberal assistance to organizations for philanthropy, education, and the relief of human suffering in Maine and throughout the world. She quietly helped many students to attend the University of Maine, and before her death had provided for the Fine Arts Room and Music Room which will be a part of the new University Library.

Service Alumni Receive Campus

Three hundred copies of last week's issue of the *Campus* were sent to University of Maine men in the service, according to Charles Crossland, alumni secretary.

Members of the classes of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945 are receiving the *Campus* through the cooperation of the Alumni Office, the Class of '42, and the *Campus* itself. These copies have been received with enthusiasm, and it is urged that all servicemen who have been enrolled in any of the above classes and are not receiving their copies contact the Alumni Office or the *Campus*.

War-time Pressure Cuts Hell Week; Starts Thursday

"Twelve o'clock and all is hell" will be the call in the middle of next Wednesday night as informal fraternity initiations get under way. The austere seriousness of college life in wartime will be out from midnight Wednesday until sometime on Saturday while fifteen houses cram their traditional rites into a "Hell Week" slashed to three days by wartime pressures.

The object of the grueling 72 hours is to test the hearts and souls of prospective fraternity members—to say nothing of the ingenuity of the upperclassmen who will dish it out. If previous years can be used as an indicator all pledges taking Hell Week will get a minimum of sleep and a maximum of embarrassment and torture.

Freshmen Look Forward

Among those known to be looking forward to the initiation period with a great deal of enthusiasm are some 400 freshmen, who sincerely hope that certain individuals known as the Sophomore Owls will do as fine a job of entertaining as the Class of '46 has done.

Almost Any Choice Seems Perfect...



—Photo by Weston Evans

Pictured above are the five junior co-eds nominated by the Scabbard and Blade Society this week for the honor of being named Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit. The lucky girl will be selected at the Annual Military Ball, Nov. 27.

Left to right, Sally Ryan, Sal Hopkins, Muriel Medina, Joyce Iveney, and Ruth Troland.

Two Fraternities Reach 100% Mark In MCA Drive

As the M.C.A. membership drive approached its climax this week, figures available on Tuesday indicated that Sigma Nu and S.A.E. have achieved the first 100% membership ratings in M.C.A. history. Total membership on Monday was 423. Six fraternity houses boast 25 or more members, while nine houses have attained 50% or better. Canvassing will continue this week.

Membership percentages follow: Sigma Alpha Epsilon 100%, Sigma Nu 100%, Phi Mu Delta 83%, Phi Gamma Delta 78%, Tau Epsilon Phi 69%, Lambda Chi Alpha 59%, Beta Theta Pi 59%, Kappa Sigma 57%, Theta Chi 52%.

Phi Kappa Sigma 48%, Sigma Chi (incomplete) 43%, Alpha Gamma Rho (incomplete) 33%, Delta Tau Delta 22%, Alpha Tau Omega 20%, Phi Eta Kappa (not started) 0%. East Oak Hall 94%, West Oak Hall 80%, North Hamlin Hall 78%, Brewer Off-Campus 77%, Cabin Colony 63%, South Hamlin Hall 57%, Bangor Off-Campus 50%, Orono Off-Campus 50%, Old Town Off-Campus 40%, North Hall 30%.

Experienced Bummer Records The Lowdown On Fine Art

By Martin Scher

This is going to be a dissertation upon the lost art of bumming. What with the lack of vehicular transportation, it has become almost as dead as the Dodo and promises to be an art which will have to be re-cultivated by post-war students when golden rubber and invaluable gasoline appear again with the destruction of the "A" book. It is only fair that we of this generation, who are so well acquainted with the art, leave some written record for the classes of the future.

Explains Procedure

Bumming may be defined as the practice of placing your body, with the feet as a foundation, of course, upon a highway or by-way upon which automobiles travel, for the purpose of having the drivers of these now rare articles step upon their brakes, open their doors and say, "Hop in."

In Maine the custom seems to be to abhor the more crude form of bumming which involves manipulation of the large digit upon the right hand in the direction of anticipated travel. You can easily tell the difference between an experienced traveler and a novice by the fact that the latter invariably uses his thumb.

Of course there are variations in method. The most popular seems to be to merely stand at a busy spot and put on a beatific and blissful smile at the approach of a car, giving the appearance of purity and intellectuality. This, of course, involves the wearing of your Sunday suit and best tie. The more rugged traveler appeals

Prepare For Wartime Service And Keep Physically Fit, Pres. Hauck Tells Freshmen

President Arthur A. Hauck last night told freshmen that they should follow their studies conscientiously, choosing those subjects which will help prepare them for service in war and beyond the war, and to keep physically fit.

At a special assembly of freshman men in the Little Theatre last night, President Hauck, Col. Robert Fuller, and Philip Brockway answered questions concerning the various reserve programs, and outlined to the students the courses offered them for the armed services.

"So far as the University is concerned, its greatest present service is to help win the war," Hauck stated. "For that purpose," he said, "our resources, our facilities, and our manpower are at the service of our government. No group of young people is more patriotic than college students. Our part, at the request of the government, is to give you an opportunity to prepare yourselves for effective service in the war and beyond the war."

"Winning the war is first," Hauck continued, "but we would win the war because we believe that we have a future. Your job as students is to follow your studies conscientiously, and keep yourselves physically fit."

It was pointed out to the students by both President Hauck, Brockway, and Col. Fuller that the students are here because the government wants them to be here. That was the reason the enlisted reserve was organized.

Asked the question, when should we join the reserves? it was answered that the University of Maine anticipates that enlistments in the army enlisted reserve will close here by Dec. 1. Papers may be obtained from Mr. Brockway's office.

During the discussion, the fact was emphasized that during the first months of the war, of those selected for officers' candidates school, about 80% had some college training.

Students now under eighteen are not eligible for enlistment in the reserve programs, but anyone interested should signify his intentions, it was pointed out.

A naval recruiting board is expected to be on campus the week of Nov. 16, and a doctor will be present, according to Mr. Brockway.

Will Defer V-5 Aviation Cadets

Students May Finish The Academic Year

The Navy's Flight Selection Board announced today that it will continue its plan to defer V-5 Naval Aviation Cadets from active duty until they have completed the academic year in which they enlisted.

"This means that any college man who joins V-5 will stay in college until he has finished his current academic year," Lt. Comdr. E. S. Brewer, USNR, Senior Member of the Flight Board said.

V-5 Cadets Complete Year

"There is a rumor that V-5 men are being called from college during an academic year. This is not true. Any V-5 Cadet who receives active duty orders during his academic year should telegraph me immediately giving the details briefly. Such orders are made by error and will be cancelled," he said.

Comdr. Brewer said the telegram should read something like this: Senior Member, Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Mass. "Active duty orders for November 15th received. Am completing academic year in which enlisted. Please advise. John Doe Smith, American University."

"We are handling orders for him. (Continued on Page Four)"

Name Five Co-eds For Honorary Lieut. Colonel

Troland, Medina, Hopkins, Ryan and Iveney Are Chosen From Junior Class

Ruth Troland, Muriel Medina, Priscilla Hopkins, Sally Ryan, and Joyce Iveney have been nominated as candidates for Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the University of Maine Reserve Officers Training Corps it was announced today by Richard Pierce, president of Scabbard and Blade Society.

Each year five girls are chosen from the junior class by the members of the Scabbard and Blade to be candidates. The winner is determined by popular vote of the entire student body, and the result of the voting is announced at the annual Military Ball, which will be held on Friday, November 27, this year. At that time Jennie Bridges, who was elected Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel in 1941, will present the winning candidates.

Troland on Campus Staff

Ruth Troland was secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore Eagles, has done backstage work for the Masque, is publicity chairman of the Y.W.C.A., secretary of the Contributors Club, social chairman of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, a contributing editor on the *Campus*, was on the All-Maine hockey team last year, and belongs to the Radio Guild and the M Club.

Muriel Medina is co-rushing chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority, vice president of No. Estabrooke, an associate member of the Masque and belongs to the Home Ec Club.

Cheerleaders

Priscilla Hopkins is well known for her work in the Masque. She has been a cheerleader for the past three years, is treasurer of Panhellenic Council, has worked on the *Campus*, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Sally Ryan was a Sophomore Eagle, has been a cheerleader for three years, was on the W.A.A. Council in 1940, and belongs to the Spanish Club.

Joyce Iveney is treasurer of Delta Delta Delta sorority, belongs to the Home Ec Club, has been active in sports and has maintained a very high scholastic average all through her college career, having been a member of Neai Mathetai in 1940.

Army Recruit Board Coming

A recruiting board from the First Service Command of the Army will visit the University and will be here during the week of November 9th, it has been announced by Colonel Fuller, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. The purpose of the visit will be to give actual enlistments to students in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps from all four classes.

It is important, Colonel Fuller pointed out, that students wishing to be enlisted during the visit of the board should have all the necessary papers in order in advance. These consist of the applicant's Selective Service number, a release, Form 190, from the local draft board if the applicant is 20 or older, and four copies of the Joint Agreement, Form A, signed by the parents and by the Institutional Representative, Mr. Brockway, if the applicant is from the freshman or sophomore class. Copies of Form A are obtainable from Philip J. Brockway, Placement Director, Fernald Hall, and P. F. Crane, Director of Admissions, Alumni Hall.

ERC Enlistments May End

Enlistments in the Enlisted Reserve Corps are very likely to be terminated on December 1, 1942, Colonel Fuller emphasized, and the visit of the recruiting party will provide perhaps the best opportunity for interested students to complete their enlistments before the closing date.

The visit of the Army Group will provide an opportunity for physical examinations for the Army Air Corps as well as for the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Seventy Frosh Co-eds Enter New 'Y' Club

A newly organized Y Club for freshman women met in the M.C.A. Building Monday night with seventy members. The club was organized by Alicia Coffin, chairman of the freshman committee. Joanne Solie, president of the Y.W.C.A., welcomed the members.

Hazel Davis, Polly Bearce, and Rachel Twitchell were on the supper committee. On the freshman committee are Madeline Nevers, Margaret Brown, Lucia Packard, Vivian Halsey, Ruth Fickett, Norma Herzinf, Charlene Lowe, Martha O'Brien, and Harriet Steinmetz.

Women Leaders Urge Students To Keep Fit

Full Participation In Health Program Will Be Necessary

The health program sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will begin on Friday, November 6. One hundred per cent student participation is urged during this time of war as every person should keep in top-notch physical condition. Students may obtain health rules and score cards from the appointed health officers. A new series of health awards has been introduced this year.

In conjunction with the opening of the Health Program four prominent leaders among the women students offer the following commentaries on health:

"On behalf of W.S.G.A., I would like to urge its members, the women of the University, to enter wholeheartedly into the Health Program. By this program, each of us can contribute to her own health protection and improvement by adhering to a few suggested ways of healthful living."

"In these days when each of us is wondering just where she best fits into the war effort, we can best serve our country by keeping in top physical shape. Let's do our best to keep from being sick, losing time, or spreading illness. One hundred per cent strong, we can make a big contribution toward the ultimate victory."

Frances M. Donovan
Pres. W.S.G.A.

"The Health Program to be sponsored by the W.A.A. should be a challenge to every woman student to realize that her own important duty to the national war program is the maintenance of her physical fitness. The adoption of a few simple ways of healthful living, such as eating nutritious foods and getting sufficient rest, can be a very great contribution to our own happiness and to the general welfare of our

(Continued on Page Four)

This Is The Limit . . .

If the class will come to order, the old Professor will explain the virtues of the 35-mile-an-hour limit for the speed of autos for the duration, with special reference to its application in collegiate circles.

Having seen many of the rattletraps operated by undergraduate chauffeurs, this past master mechanic is of the opinion that it is unsafe to operate most of them at even normal glacier speed (one mile per week, Leap Years excepted) under normal atmospheric pressure and local traffic conditions. At anything above 15 m.p.h. they were dangerous to the life and limb of innocent by-standers or other occupants of the streets. They have a tendency to come apart at the seams with celerity and shed parts in all directions.

Automotive experts have charts and figures to prove that autos are operated most economically at a speed under 35 m.p.h. and it is to be hoped that undergraduates (even those on probation) realize that we are—or should be—alive to the necessity of sticking relentlessly to a war-time economy. It should cause the ordinary undergraduate to throw out his chest when he realizes that he really has a chance to be sensible and helpful by staying inside the legal limit when he goes tooting forth in his gasoline chariot.

He saves gas. He saves rubber. He saves wear and tear on the nerves of older citizens and members of the faculty, though maybe it was a mistake to bring that up.

This ancient alumnus of the campus horse-and-buggy era always thought that undergraduates of later days whizzing along in cars at 50 or 60 m.p.h. were usually heading for trouble, anyway. Some of those rides came to no good end. Maybe a fellow hurt only himself in those days. Now he hurts everybody—and no fooling!—by speeding. Stay under 35 miles per hour. That's the limit—and the decent and patriotic limit.

—John Kieran

On Freshman Rules . . .

A good deal of discussion has been going on of late about freshman rules, and talk of discontinuing at least the woman rule over week-ends has apparently met with a considerable amount of arguments both pro and con.

Members of the student senate have used the argument that at least two week-ends have already been granted to the freshmen this fall because of stag dances. Many feel that those two holidays would be sufficient to take care of the problems involved. Another issue put forth was the fact that other freshman classes have undergone a like period of rules without too much trouble, and that this year's class should be no exception. They argue that freshman rules are a part of college life; to miss them would be a gross disregard for the happiness of the members of this year's class.

Among the freshmen, of course, there is a majority of those who feel that this year's class is an exception. Normally the frosh class could look ahead to four years of happy college life that were ahead after the discontinuation of rules in the late fall. This year the boys don't know if they will be here one year, six months, or even three months from now.

As one member of the Student Senate remarked, "I believe that it would be a nice gesture on the part of the upperclass students of the University to discontinue the 'woman rule' over week-ends." We heartily agree with that student. But we would go a bit further. Let the freshmen wear sweaters, smoke on campus, and have dates any day of the week.

Everything else on campus has been modified to comply with the accelerated war program. "Hell week" has been shortened considerably; sorority rushing rules have been revised. Doesn't it seem logical to relax freshman rules?

The upperclassmen are not the only ones with a feeling of unrest and uneasiness. It is equally prevalent among the freshmen. Moreover, the upperclass students have no personal restrictions that aggravate that restlessness as do the frosh. Of course, the older boys also don't know how long they will be able to remain in college, but at least they have already enjoyed some college life. As yet the freshmen haven't had any real fun and it seems that they deserve their

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Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

Plug-Uglies And Soap Operas Harmful To Radio Show Value

By Martin Scher

It's a most unfortunate thing for the American listening public that radio stations depend upon advertising for their financial success. For example, have you ever awakened on a clear, sunny day, feeling like a million dollars, and turned on the radio, only to get something like this?

"Are you feeling low this morning?"

Do your teeth feel as if they were coming through the roof of your mouth? Does your tongue feel as though it had on 2 coats and an extra pair of pants? Do you have rheumatism, sciatica, falling arches, tuberculosis, boils and bunions? If so, just run right out and rip the fenders off your car and send them to this station, and we will send you absolutely free a 1 ounce bottle of Dr. Buncombe's Double Distilled Doughnut Derivative, just chockfull of Vitamins X, Y, and Z! Just drop a dollar into an envelope to cover the cost of packaging and mailing and we will send it to you at once. Satisfaction guaranteed or your stomach back!" Now how do you feel?

Digestible Delicacies

Perhaps you are having a delicious steak dinner at home, when the cultured tones of a Harvard man reach your pink shell-like ears. "Is your bile flowing at the rate of 8,654 gallons a day? Is your digestion on the fritz? Are you regular? Listen to the experience of Mrs. John Barleycorn, one of our regular users."

And then Mrs. B. gives out. "Up

until two years ago, I had nothing to live for. Then a very dear friend introduced me to the wonderful preparation, Dr. Bones' Big River Pills. Since then I have been a new woman. I have been married three times, attended 68 night clubs and eat 3 full course dinners a day. I suggest that you too use Dr. Bones' Pills. Then, like me, you will enjoy life once more!" Great on the digestion, isn't it?

Another pet radio peeve which might be mentioned here is the so-called "soap opera." Into this category falls a serial like "Ma Garkins." We find ourselves in a small town, where Ma takes in washing to support her good-for-nothing husband, and philosophizes between admonishments by the announcer that you use such and such a soap because it will give you time to attend the Opera on Saturday nights. In a fifteen-minute program of this type there is invariably 10 minutes of advertising, 2 minutes of organ music and 3 minutes of dialogue.

Need Better Planning

On the other hand, there are many well planned programs which have the advertisements skillfully worked into the dialogue in such a manner as to eliminate those obnoxious properties present in the aforementioned.

If other advertisers were to take a cue from this type of radio advertising and eliminate from their programs, repetitious statements, often in bad taste, they would assure themselves of more listeners and hence more efficacious advertising.

Suits, Jackets Replace Skirts And Sweaters

Zoot Suit Yet To Appear On Campus In Spite Of Rumors

By Frances Higgins

For some time, the suit and the odd jacket have been threatening to oust the classic sweater and skirt. This year the suit is becoming more adaptable. Popular for everyday campus wear, it is also taking its place in the week-end wardrobe. Some suits are featuring the new longer jacket, sometimes called the coat jacket, in large plaids. One outstanding suit of this type seen about the campus was pastel yellow and gray plaid.

Many Maine coeds have canvassed boys' shops in search of odd jackets. Some coeds have influenced their boy friends to give up their sport coats. A little adjustment at the tailor's in Bangor or Orono and the coat is ready to wear.

Cardigan on Sunday

Sunday dinners, teas, and various social events are bringing out the cardigan suit. One suit we saw was in crisp black and white check with black binding. Favorites are pastel or white suits with contrasting darker bindings setting the whole thing off.

Popular, too, are covert or gabardine suits with full pleated skirts. Unfortunately, the pleated skirt will soon be out for the duration, a victim of the W.L.B. We are waiting patiently for the matching suit of coed and boyfriend in tweed or gabardine.

Zoot Suit Rumored

As yet, the zoot suit has not been seen on the Maine coed, although we are hearing rumors.

Sweaters are heavier, giving the illusion of ribbing. Long boxy sweaters, the coed's pride, are becoming increasingly hard to buy. More and warmer sweaters may be the answer to the heating problem.

Stolen From The Men

Gabardine raincoats are almost a coed necessity. On warm days, they are perfect for wearing over jackets or sweaters and skirts to classes. Many of these coats are lined in gay plaids or bright, bright red. Genuine, cats-and-dogs, rainy weather brings out huge yellow slickers, peasant kerchiefs, and rubber boots.

Hockey provides its own fashions. Plaid shirts stolen from the men are much in evidence on cool afternoons, and dungarees and jeans are appearing at hockey practice and around the dorms.

IN THE . . . LIBRARY

By Frances Nelson

Get *Three Behind Me* by Hartzell Spence, author of *One Foot in Heaven*, which was made into one of the best movies of the year, is the story of the writer's own life as a preacher's son. In the western and middle-western world in which Spence lived, it was a matter of newspaper headlines if the son of the minister engaged in even the mildest of pranks. Smoking, theatre-going, and doing almost anything on Sunday were sinful. The book is the story of Hartzell's gradual attainment of freedom. At the end, he is entirely emancipated.

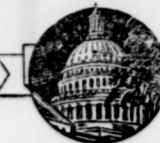
Get *Three Behind Me* lacks charm but has great vividness. It will arouse memories of the readers' own struggle with growing up, the after-school job, the first girl, the awaiting of fraternity elections, and all the other difficulties of youth.

Poor Little Rich Girl

A new book is *The Dollar Gold Piece* by Virginia Swain. It is an old-fashioned novel with Kansas City in the ample days of huge houses and spreading lawns for background. A poor little rich girl who has everything but happiness and the clever little poor girl who has nothing and wins all the heroines. Although it makes entertaining reading, it offers little of lasting value and is a story that is too familiar.

Outright Love Story

My Heart for Hostage, Robert Hillier's new novel, is an outright love story, sensitively told. The lovers are an American man and a French girl who never reach a perfect understanding because of the man's inability to trust the girl who certainly deserves his trust. This book has a way of drawing the reader completely into the story. The two main characters represent types of response to life and one is immediately engrossed in their problems. This is an excellent Hillier novel which is well recommended by most critics.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As this is written, the Potomac is over-running its banks; from the top of the Washington monument one can see the turgid waters filling low areas throughout the District of Columbia. Six days and nights of steady rainfall have left Washington war workers, Congressmen, officials, and "parasites" limp and damp and crotchety.

The wettest week in Washington history is also a week of the greatest historical significance to American colleges. Strong currents also are running through Congress and administrative offices. The bill to draft 18- and 19-year-olds is about to be passed; the senators are wrestling with it right now.

That bill may determine whether you continue your education and, if you do, what shape it may take during the remainder of your years, or months, in school.

By the time you read this perhaps you may be able to prompt us on some of the points, but here's the way the picture looks now:

Most teen-aged college students won't be called into military service until the end of this school year. This is particularly true of competent students, especially those taking scientific and technical courses.

After this year, when inroads on college teen-agers are likely to be relatively heavy, the question of who shall remain in school will be a stickler. The draft bill itself isn't likely to lay down strict stipulations on this matter—it will be left to administrative decision.

Broadly, administrative officials will base their decision on two major considerations; the course a student is taking and his scholastic record.

England's policies are a key to what may happen to students here. Although there has been about a 25 per cent drop in overall enrollment in Britain, scientific and technical departments of the colleges are cram-full of students. Obviously, the drop has occurred in liberal arts courses.

And, obviously, these same courses will suffer in America. Officials in the Office of Education here believe that American arts colleges haven't done all they should to cope with that inevitable situation.

These officials feel that some educators are slow to recognize the inevitability of the drop-off in enrollment and, consequently, are slow to prepare for it.

First, say the officials, these educators should expand their curricula, and quickly, to include additional science courses, courses in physical education, and the like. In short, courses that tie in more closely with prosecution of the war.

Conversion, in many cases, hasn't been thorough and it hasn't been prompt.

Second, arts educators should devise a plan right away for keeping their best students—scholastically speaking—in school. The need in this war for trained, educated men and women is as great as the need for front line fighters. It is highly important that the "right" students remain to study. Recommendations of the arts colleges will probably determine which are the "right" students, even though final decision will, theoretically, be up to the government.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels said recently that no Nazi should feel it beneath his dignity to write fiction.

Herr Goebbels ought to know.

The Nazi general staff has ordered Rumania to give military training to every student up to 20 years of age.

More than 100,000 Russian students have begun studies in 1,200 schools of the Leningrad area. Many of the schools, damaged in German air raids, have been rebuilt by peasants and young Leningrad workers.

Notes To You . .

By Tom and Bill

Once again we trod your doormat to tell you that...there'll be a train rollin' out of Bangor come Saturday morning at 7:25 bound for Brunswick, and a State Series championship for Maine...let's make sure there are no vacant seats on that train!...are there bats in Wingate's belfry or did that clapper walk off by itself? P.S. The last we saw of the janitor he was after the culprit with "hammer" and tongs...then there was the dwarf who said to the undertaker, "Make mine a short bier."

We talked to a couple of Colby fans after the game Saturday, and they commented on "Trumpet Cheer." And we quote, "Where'd you get that swell cheer with all the trumpets?" Nice job, Steve...While we're on the subject of music...the band can take a few bows this year, too...and, speaking of "boughs," the Scabbard and Blade Society is out on the proverbial limb for a band for the forthcoming Military Ball, November 27...if you have any ideas on a good band for this dance, don't be bashful, speak up!...who's going to be the next Honorary Lieutenant Colonel this year? As you



know, the lineup looks like this... Ruth Troland, Sally Ryan, Sal Hopkins, Joy Iveney, and Muriel Medina...we like...uh, uh, oh well, that's another story.

Have you got a raspy throat? If not, you definitely were not a howling success at the rally this afternoon. It's spirit like that that will give the team drive to win...that new library isn't slated to open until after the war, and when it does it'll be in the daytime, fellows.

Book of the Month Club has announced as its choice for this month "Knight Without Armour"...standard text for freshmen women after 7:30 every week-day evening...A toast to Hell Week... (which as any sophomore can tell you is just around the corner)...

"Though the nights are long and weary,

And you feel a trifle shot,
Just remember this, my deary,
You're lucky that you're not!"

Campus Calendar

Thursday November 5
7:15 Radio Guild Meeting in 265 Stevens Hall
9:00 Maine Radio Faculty Forum, WLBZ

Friday November 6
8:00 Agricultural Club Stag Dance in Alumni Gymnasium
Kappa Sigma Vic Dance

Saturday November 7
Maine Outing Club Weekend Hike
Kappa Sigma Vic Party

Sunday November 8
11:00 Sunday Services at Little Theater
Speaker: Rev. Harry Trust

Monday November 9
7:00 I.S.O. Meeting at M.C.A. Building

Wednesday November 11
9:30 Armistice Day Assembly
12 p.m. "Hell Week" Starts

It certainly sounded good to hear Steve Kierstedt and his sax last week-end. He sat in with the Maine Bears and added a lot of drive to the outfit...this band is putting out some very good music lately, thanks to some good rhythm by Fred Herbolzheimer and some sharp trumpet by "the Beat" and Steve Stephens...if you like your music via the large-name bands, try Sonny Dunham's much improved orchestra any evening around 12:00...what could be sweeter than having Harry James playing reveille to the accompaniment of Buddy Rich on the drums, Thornhill on the piano, and Glenn Miller on the trombone?

It looks as though the M & P theatres hit the jack-pot this week...if you like music, you liked "Orchestra Wives," if you like variety you enjoyed the "Tales of Manhattan," and if you make a point of seeing an Academy Award candidate, you shouldn't have missed "Mrs. Miniver"...if you get yourself a ticket to the Bowdoin game Saturday, you have an authorized excuse from classes.

Question of the week: "Will the classes clash on the hat-and-tie issue?"...the way it looks to us, Maine 21-Bowdoin 13 (as the old Greek philosopher would put it, "Somebody's neck is way out!")...Perhaps Lewiston sports writers could use complimentary tickets to the Maine-Bowdoin game in order that they may have a chance to misinterpret the actual facts rather than substantiate Lewiston rumor.

share as soon as they can get it.

Why not either shorten the period of strict freshman rules or relax them considerably. It must be done soon, because the drop in registration expected in the second semester will be caused to a great extent by enlistments from the frosh class into the services. The student senate and the senior skulls should act now, and the men of the class of 1946 will appreciate it.

—Natalie Curtis and Will O'Neil

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

Maine Meets Bowdoin Saturday; State Title At Stake

SENIORS OF THE LINE



ED ROBINSON



KEITH GROVER



BOBO GENEVA

Precision Plays Feature Lightning Polar Bear Attack

By Fran Murphy and Bob Krause

Three weeks ago if you were heard to remark to any of the sport fore-casters of this state that Maine and Bowdoin would play for the State Series Championship on Saturday, Nov. 7, those same individuals would have recommended that you be enrolled in the psychopathic ward of a reputable hospital. However, that is just what is going to happen this Saturday on Whittier Field in Brunswick-shire as the town crier peals forth "one thirty o'clock and all is H---."

This game, year after year considered by both teams as the game to win, has had added to it the lustre, tint, and the atmosphere of a championship duel, as both teams take the field with identical State Series records of two wins and no losses.

Knights of Kenyon

The "Knights of Kenyon" will en-train for Bowdoin on Friday, and the evacuation of the U. of M. "disciples," who will beg, borrow, or steal their way to Brunswick, is expected early Saturday morning.

Maine plays a team whose style of game is as different from theirs as night from day. Bowdoin possesses a light and speedy backfield, and there-fore bases its offense on deception and perfect timing. Adam Walsh has shuffled his team considerably since the first of the season, and men who formerly were in the "Dept. of Speed" now find themselves in the "Dept. of Power."

Donovan, Hunter, and Francis

Notable among these changes are Tom Donovan (brother of Maine's Soph. Jim Donovan) from quarter-back to tackle, Brad Hunter from end (Continued on Page Four)

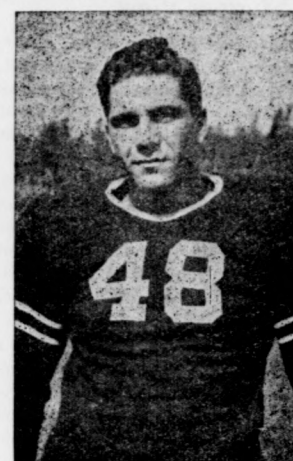
... AND BACK OF THE LINE



CARL GOODCHILD



BEN GRAHAM



AL EDELSTEIN

Lambda Chi Edges Phi Mu In 'Mural Game

Delta Tau Delta Upsets Kappa Sig On Perkins' Pass

By Bud Hale

Despite Sunday's downpour, ten intramural football teams braved the elements and fought some thrilling games in the driving rain and heavy mud.

Feature Attraction

The feature game of the day was Delta Tau's battle with Kappa Sig which ended in a scoreless tie. Neither team was able to gather even so much as a first down in four periods of play plus two overtime periods. Due to the growing resentment on both sides, the game was then called off; and a replay of the game was called.

On Monday afternoon the two teams met again in a game that began to look as if it would be another stale-mate, but a fourth period pass from Perkins to Norton netted the Deltas a (Continued on Page Four)

Jayvees Finish Short Schedule On Armistice Day

Hardingmen To Meet Bombers In Last Game

The season for the J.V. football team this year has been a short one. The schedule consisted of three games, one of which was cancelled, that being with Higgins Classical Institute. Around twenty-five reported for foot-ball a few weeks ago and, since the departure of Coach Briggs, they have been learning the fundamentals under the able guidance of Coach Bill Harding.

Outstanding men on the J.V. team this year were Faulkner, Butler, and McNeilly. However, Faulkner will probably not see any action against (Continued on Page Four)

Polar Bears ...

Clark Young: end; 178; 6.1; 21; Brunswick, Maine; senior; veteran letterman who has been a leading wingman all season.

Tom Donovan: tackle; 178; 6.0; 19; Houlton, Maine; junior; a letter-man last year who was shifted from blocking back to the tackle spot this fall.

George Perkins: guard; 195; 5.11; 20; Togus, Maine; junior; another 1942 Walsh shift, this time from tackle to guard.

John Grondin: center; 180; 5.6; 21; Danvers, Mass.; sophomore; out-standing linesman in the Colby game and another of Walsh's surprise finds.

Rod Hubbard: guard; 173; 5.9; 19; Waterville, Maine; sophomore; one of the two yearlings in the Bow-doin forward wall.

Bill Simonton: tackle; 205; 5.10; 21; Wilmington, Delaware; senior; a letterman last fall and heaviest man on the Polar Bear squad.

George Altman: end; 178; 5.11; 20; Brookline, Mass.; senior; a veter-an letterman who has played outstand-ing ball in the series so far.

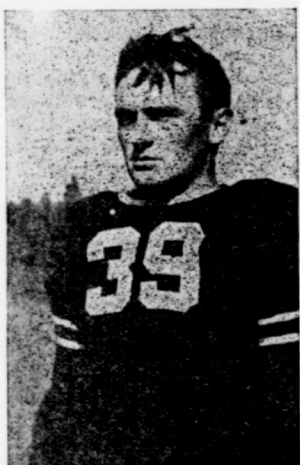
Dick Johnstone: quarterback; 160; 5.10; 20; Waltham, Mass.; junior; a letterman switch from halfback to call-ing chores.

Jim Pierce: halfback; 159; 5.11; 20; Rye, N. Y.; freshman; an excep-tionally fleet-footed ball totter and only regular starting first-year man.

Jimmy Dolan: halfback; 147; 5.9; 21; South Portland, Maine; senior; another of Walsh's speed specialists who has been the key-man on the team this year.

Bill Elliott: fullback; 183; 5.10; 20; New Haven, Conn.; junior; a hard-hitting but slow type of fullback and a letterman.

Senior Center



DAVE HARDING

BEAR FACTS

By Will Johns

Much to the surprise of sports scribes from every corner of the Pine Tree State, and especially bewildering to Bates and Colby colleges is the fact that the University of Maine 1942 foot-ball squad is still roaring down the fall finish of the state title race. This Sat-urday the Pale Blue gridiron squad with Coach Bill Kenyon at the helm heads south to the den of the Bowdoin Polar Bears in Brunswick with the glint of the state championship trophy in their eyes.

Power To Spare

No praise could do justice to a team that came back to the top after three straight defeats. Last Saturday Maine fans saw a sample of Black Bear power which has been unequalled for many a year. The Kenyonmen took more kick out of the Colby Mules in sixty minutes than any Black Bear squad has ac-complished for the past twenty-seven years. In 1915 Maine rolled over Colby 31-8, but since then Pale Blue winning margins have been much slimmer.

Bowdoin-Maine games have been rated year in and year out as the best top-notch attractions on State Series cards and next Saturday's contest should be no exception. Adam Walsh, the crafty "old man" of Maine football, has been training the Polar Bears since August 10th, and Whittier Field dust will be a long while settling after the meeting of the two Bear teams. Bow- (Continued on Page Four)

Cross-Country Varsity At Boston Monday

Lose State Title For First Time In Twelve Years

The Black Bear varsity harriers, de-feated for the second time in twelve years for the State title, leave for Bos-ton this week-end to run in the New England Championship race on Mon-day.

The Maine team will be intact for the Boston race, with Elmer Folsom and Phil Hamn, leaders in the races this fall, out to place high at the finish. Leo Estabrook, Dick Martinez, Virgil Cole, Henry Condon, and Bob Hanson complete the seven-man team.

Over a rain-drenched course at Au-gusta earlier this week, the Bears lost by two points to the White Mules of Colby whom they had defeated here in a dual meet earlier this season.

Colby scored 42 points to win, with Maine in second with 44. Bowdoin third with 61, and Bates fourth with 81. Carey of Bowdoin was the in-dividual winner, followed by Robinson of the Mules and Hillman of Bowdoin.

Freshmen Dalers Meet MCI Squad

Coach Jenkins' freshman "A" cross country team will be out to get back into the win column tomorrow after-noon when the harriers of Maine Cen-tral Institute of Pittsfield pay a visit to the Maine course.

Mal Dempsey and Ted Wood, de-feated last week by Paul Blethen and the Dover-Foxcroft Academy team, will be favored to lead the pack in this race with the preppers.

The "B" team, fresh from a triumph over Caribou high by a perfect score (Continued on Page Four)

STATE SERIES

Saturday, October 31				
Maine 29	Colby 6			
Bowdoin 13	Bates 12			
	W	T	L	Pct.
Maine	2	0	0	1.000
Bowdoin	2	0	0	1.000
Bates	0	0	2	.000
Colby	0	0	2	.000

Saturday, November 7
Maine at Brunswick
Wednesday, November 11
Colby at Lewiston

Signal-Caller



BOB HAY

Freshman Footballmen Meet Bridgton Friday

Seventy Players Taking Part In Annual Net Play

Pratt, Peckham Lead Contenders For Championship

Nearly 70 players are taking part in the annual University of Maine fall tennis tournament which already has reached the second round.

Included among the contestants are two lettermen from last year's varsity squad, Bert Pratt of Caribou and Mal-colm Peckham of Taunton, Mass.

Among the newcomers this year are Fred Hermann, who played for Mel-rose (Mass.) H. S., Ted Wood and Arthur Peabody of Newton H. S. Peabody was captain of the Newton team. Don Stebbins, number two man at Milton (Mass.) high last year also is included among the freshmen participating in the tournament.

First round matches: Hastings de-feated Butherson, 9-7, 6-2; Hine de-feated Gridley, 6-4, 6-3; Graves de-feated Kilpatrick, by default; Patmer de-feated Smythe, by default; Avery de-feated Hall, 6-1, 6-4.

Second round matches: Pratt de-feated Scott, 6-4, 6-2; Preti de-feated Murdock, 6-1, 6-0; Peabody de-feated Hine 6-1, 6-0; Stebbins de-feated Ken-oyer, 6-1, 6-2.

Preppers Boast Aerial Attack By Barassi, Tignatti

Coach Jones and his freshman grid-sters meet Bridgton Academy in their third 1942 contest tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. The yearlings are seeking their third win of the season and second straight victory over the preppers.

Bridgton Boasts Aerial Attack

Bridgton boasts strong grid teams year in and year out and is expected to give the yearlings a close game. This year the preppers have an exception-ally strong aerial attack. Their pass-ing combination of Barassi and Tignatti filled the air with pigskin passes in the fourth period of the Bridgton-Hebron game four weeks ago, one of which saw Tignatti crossing the goal line with Bridgton's lone tally. An-other pass play by the same combina-tion missed pay-dirt by inches in the final seconds of play, Hebron thus chalking up a 13-6 victory.

The Black Bear cubs opened their season with a 27-13 victory march over Ricker Classical Institute, but dropped their second game to the Big Green of Hebron Academy, 14-0. Last Satur-day, as a feature of the Homecoming program, the Jonesmen pounded out a 21-0 win over the Jayvees. Last year, the University of Maine freshman striped turf team wound up a highly successful season with a 32-6 conquest (Continued on Page Four)

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JUVENTA

By Helen Clifford

Marie Rourke will head the com-mittee for the annual W.A.A. Penny Carnival to be held on November 20. Watch for further announcements.

The following hockey schedule was approved by the W.A.A. Council on Wednesday evening:

Sophomore-Junior, Thursday, Oct. 29, 4:00 p.m.; Freshman-Sophomore, Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30; Alumni-Senior, Saturday, Oct. 31, 9:30; Freshman-Senior, Monday, Nov. 2, 4:00; Sophomore-Junior, Saturday, Nov. 7, 10:00; Junior-Senior, Friday, Nov. 6, 4:00.

Freshman-Junior, Monday, Nov. 9, 4:00; Sophomore-Senior, Thursday, Nov. 12, 4:00; Junior-Senior, Friday, (Continued on Page Four)

Senior Guard



DICK STRATTON

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OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR

Nov. 5, 6, 7

"BERLIN CORRESPONDENT"

with

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Dana Andrews

Mona Maris

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Bud Abbott

and

Lou Costello

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"WHO DONE IT"

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BIJOU

BANGOR

Nov. 7, 8, 9, 10

"FOREST RANGERS"

A Technicolor hit

with

Fred MacMurray and

Paulette Goddard

Nov. 11, 12, 13

Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie

Weaver

in

"JUST OFF BROADWAY"

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from

1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices 30¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND

ORONO

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 6-7

"THE PIED PIPER"

Monty Woolley,

Roddy McDowell

News—Cartoon—

Information Please

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 8-9

"THE GAY SISTERS"

Barbara Stanwyck, Geo. Brent

Added attraction

"Battle of Midway"

Authentic battle scenes in

Technicolor

Paramount News

Tuesday, Nov. 10

"REMEMBER

PEARL HARBOR"

Donald Barry, Fay McKenzie

Comedy—Novelty

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 11-12

Double Feature

"WINGS AND THE

WOMAN"

Ann Neagle, Robt. Newton

Plus

"SIN TOWN"

Constance Bennett

Brod Crawford

Metro News

