

Big Pre-game
Football Rally
Friday Evening

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE LIBRARY
ORONO, MAINE

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Senior Skulls Dance
Memorial Gym
Following Rally

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Number 8

Maine Bears Tangle With Bowdoin Here

Traditional Clash Climaxes Season, '41 State Series

By Will Johns

It will be the Maine Black Bears against Bowdoin's Polar Bears this Saturday. For forty-six years hardy fans from Kittery to Fort Kent, from the aroused campus caves of these two Bear teams, and even from corners afar, have watched twenty-two lumps of meat, bone, and hair bat one another around for sixty minutes in this traditional seasonal climax.

Oh, That Jinx!

There will be much more at stake than one football game this Saturday, however. For when the Black Bear and Polar Bear clash at Orono this week, Bowdoin will be out to break a jinx that has hung over Alumni Field for twenty years. Not since 1921 has a Bowdoin team won at Orono; the best they have done was to tie Maine eleven in 1935 and 1937.

The Polar Bears opened the season on a sour note, losing a heart-breaker to Tufts 12-6. A final fatal fumble after a brilliant 92-yard march in the closing minutes of play ended an over-confident Bowdoin team's hopes. In their second game the Bowdoin grid-men featured two thrilling off-tackle plays to beat Wesleyan 13-6. The first was a 24-yard dash by Jimmy Dolan, and in the third period a 75-yard jaunt by Ed Martin put the game on Polar Bear ice.

Lost to Colby, Bates

The third contest ended in a minor rout when the Lord Jeffs of Amherst trounced Bowdoin 33-6. After a solid 13-0 loss to Williams, Bowdoin wiped the slate clean and prepared for salvation in the State Series contests. However, they were snowed under in convincing fashion by Colby in the opener 14-6, and lost all the way to Bates last week 19-6.

Seniors End Careers

With the final whistle of this 1941 edition of the Homecoming feature
(Continued on Page Three)

Instructors Needed Badly At Fort Knox

Many Positions Are Open At Military School

Instructors are being sought by the War Department for its Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Approximately 100 positions are to be filled through the civil-service examination procedure, it was announced by the Civil Service Commission today. The examination announcement just issued covers five grades of positions with salaries ranging from \$2,000 for junior instructors to \$4,000 a year for senior instructors.

Chance for Promotion

It is expected that most appointments will be made to the junior instructor positions. However, there is excellent opportunity for advancement inasmuch as it is the policy of the School to fill the higher-grade positions by promotion whenever possible.

Shop experience or technical experience—including some as a shop foreman or responsible instructor—in one of the specific optional branches of instruction is necessary. In addition for senior instructors, two years of experience in supervising other instructors or shop foremen is required. For part of the general shop or technical experience, applicants may substitute successfully completed study in a residence course in engineering in a university or technical school, or in a teacher-training course in vocational education, trade and industrial education, or industrial arts.

Must File Applications

Applications will be rated as soon as practicable after their receipt at the Commission's Washington office until further public notice. Qualified persons are urged to apply at once. Further information and the necessary forms to apply may be obtained from the Commission's secretary at any first or second-class post office, or from the Commission in Washington, D. C.

Students Plan Assembly For November 11

President Urges Cooperation On Part Of All

A special students' defense assembly will be held at the Memorial Gymnasium next Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 9:30 a.m., featuring the University's annual Armistice Day exercises.

Freda Flanders, representing the Women's Student Government, will speak on "The Women's Defense Program." Francis Andrews will discuss the men students' part in national defense. Rev. Frederick W. Meek, pastor of All Souls Church in Bangor, will be included on the speaking program.

Co-ordinated With Proclamation
The assembly is co-ordinated with a call by President Roosevelt for civilians to spend a six-day period, beginning Armistice Day, thinking about the part each could play in the home defense program of the United States.

In a proclamation issued recently, the President declared that it was "the manifest duty and desire" of every person in the United States to play his part in the civilian defense program directed by Fiorello LaGuardia.

All Should Participate

The President also urged that "all persons throughout the nation...give thought to their duties and responsibilities in the defense of this country, and to become better informed of the many vital phases of the civilian defense program and of the opportunities which it offers for the participation of every individual American in the defense of our priceless heritage."

Also taking part in the program will be the University glee clubs, singing the "Soldiers' Chorus" by Faust, and the Maine band, which will play taps and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Results Announced In Class Elections

Edward P. Barrows was elected president of his class for the fourth consecutive time, in the senior elections held on campus Tuesday.

Other senior class officers are Stanley Phillips, vice president; Donald M. Kilpatrick, treasurer; and Barbara Savage, secretary.

Juniors elected Bertis L. Pratt president; the sophomores, Alfred Hutchinson; and the freshmen, James F. Donovan.

Other junior officers include Richard Martinez, vice president; Clifton Nickerson, treasurer; and Margaret Church, secretary.

Other Sophomores Elected

Sophomores elected to office were Clarence McIntire, vice president; Robert W. Nutter, treasurer; and Frances Sheehy, secretary.

The class of 1945 elected Laurence W. Lyford vice president; Martin A. Kelley, treasurer; and Ruth R. Higgins, secretary.

The polling was conducted under the supervision of the General Student Senate, with members of that body in charge of the ballot boxes.

Oak Speech Contest To Be Held Dec. 19

The preliminaries of the John M. Oak Scholarship prize speaking contest will be held on the evening of Dec. 16, 1941. Prof. Mark Bailey said this week. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors in regular standing are eligible and should get in touch with Prof. Bailey at 240 Stevens Hall.

Much interest has been shown in this contest. In the past, Russell Woolley, a senior major in speech, won the prize last year, speaking on "The American and British Cause."

Frederick Mitchell, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, was second. His subject was "Keep America Out of War." Other contestants last year were Robert Elwell, John Cullinan, Gerald Keenan, and John Webster.

FAMILIAR SCENES, FAMILIAR FACES



—Cartoon by Orman B. Doore

Bowdoin Rally Set For Friday

A torchlight parade at 6 p.m., headed by the University of Maine band, will touch off the big Homecoming rally tomorrow night on the eve of the annual Bowdoin-Maine grid classic. A huge bonfire behind the tennis courts will climax the events of the evening at which the 1901 football team will be honored.

After a swing around the campus, the parade will enter the Memorial Gymnasium for the program which begins at 6:30. Don Taverner, campus mayor, will open the rally, and speakers will include Bill Kenyon and Ben Dobbs, assistant football coaches, the co-captains for the game, and Coach George "Eck" Allen, head football mentor.

Following the bonfire a stag dance, sponsored by the Senior Skulls, will be held in the gym with music by Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra. Many returning alumni will be present at this rally.

Student Trained By Vagrant Cat

After being trailed to his doorstep by an affectionate member of the feline species, Richard B. Higgins, Theta Chi, takes leave to announce that he is holding for its owner "a half-grown female cat, white with grey and black markings."

Says Higgins, "This cat followed me here (Theta Chi) from the library Tuesday evening. Well kept and probably belongs to someone on campus."

Therefore, always willing to do its part, the "Campus" requests that all associated with the University in any respect check their various and sundry cats to determine if any of them are a.w.o.l.

Should this be the case, and should the missing critter fit the above description, the finder would appreciate a call.

Savage Represents WSGA At Vermont

Barbara Savage, president of the Women's Student Government Association, represented the council as a visiting delegate at the Conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government when it met at the University of Vermont in Burlington recently.

Miss Savage attended and took part in a student union workshop which discussed apathy and techniques for combating apathy. It was concluded that the purpose of defense programs was to produce active minds with regard to defense, and to draw college women into active interest. The importance of students realizing their critical relationship to defense was stressed.

Each college chose its own way to arouse interest and action in this important work. The three methods considered most successful were: extensive discussion groups, the training in practical skills, and financial contribution.

'Golden Apple' Meets With Success Pierce Reviews Besse-Hanson Hit; French Steals Show

By Phil Pierce

Beginning with a beautiful but vague and weak opening scene, the Maine Masque production of "The Golden Apple" roared into life in the second scene to keep the first-night audience howling with laughter until the finale.

French Steals Show

Completely stealing the show, Maynard French, as the effeminate Mr. Barnes, flattered through his role with the ease and assurance of a born comedian. No professional actor of stage or screen ever drew more raucous guffaws from an audience than did French.

Co-author Beatrice Besse, playing the role of the much-harassed Jenny, "chief-of-chambermaids," punched her dialogue to make it the most effective of the show. Her characterization, although not as strongly writ-

ten as that of French's, made a perfect foil for him, and the scenes between the two were superbly done.

Polly Holden, as a very blond and lovely Venus, somewhat reminiscent of Hollywood's Veronica Lake, gave a characterization that can only be described as seductive. Fitting the role perfectly, she portrayed the goddess of love, with her advances to any male who happened to be handy, in a manner that was anything but ethereal.

Credit for a good job well done goes to Betty Thomas as Theosis, handmaiden to the goddesses. It is really a pleasure to watch this girl on the stage. The naturalness with which she moves about the stage and her effortless dialogue are unmistakable characteristics of an accomplished actress.

It was in the street scene of the

second act that the best vocal solos were heard. Earl Adams as the blind street singer did "I'll Sing My Song" in a really fine baritone voice. No less impressive was the beautiful voice of Julia Holmes singing "Song of the City." This scene, which represented a cross section of a great city and its teeming millions, was so filled with incidental by-play that the audience missed parts of it.

The finale was the only really jarring note of the whole show. Going from one central theme into an entirely different one with practically no transition was rather a let down to the audience. They weren't prepared for what happened. The patriotic tone of the finale is undoubtedly pertinent to the present state of world affairs, but it has no place in "The Golden Apple." The whole thing had a ring of anti-climax.

400 Alumni Expected At Annual Luncheon

CAA Flying Course Suffers Sharp Drop

Applicants Do Too Much Says Supervisor Willey

With only ten men in the preliminary and six in the secondary Civilian Pilot Training Course here at the University of Maine, the quota has not been filled. Prof. Harry D. Watson, C.A.A. supervisor, said this morning. The reason for the sharp drop in qualified men is the inability of students to pass the rigid physical examination which is required, Watson said.

Applicants Need Rest

Mr. Willey, supervisor of the first district, which includes the University of Maine, has received information on a survey made by C.A.A. pilot training officials in the more than 500 colleges now participating in the program. Although the rejections are relatively few, the reports of medical examiners reveal that they could be still further reduced if applicants appeared for their examinations in a more rested physical condition and a different frame of mind.

Willey believes that there are three principal reasons for the failure to pass the physical examinations, the first being the tendency of the boy who wants to fly to crowd his school life with too much activity.

Boys Do Too Much

The average boy cannot work his way through college, go out for athletics, belong to the glee club, keep up the required scholastic standard, and still take the C.A.A. pilot training course. While the boy who will try to do all this is usually high type, and his ambition deserves commendation, his body and mind will not stand the strain. Some curtailment is imperative.

Many Fear Examination

Second, many applicants come to the medical examination with a psychological complex, feeling that the examiner is a hurdle to get over and not a starting block to help them get going.

This state of mind, added to the physical strain of a period of hard study, or of hard play in athletics, may result in certain manifestations of physical deficiency like double vision.

Group Pictures To Be Taken Nov. 13

Individual pictures of members of the junior class may be obtained at the Prism office today and tomorrow, but must be returned by tomorrow night, according to an announcement made this morning.

Any juniors who have not yet had their pictures taken may do so by contacting John Dickerson at Alpha Tau Omega, or Dick White at his studio in Orono. If a student does not intend to have a picture taken, he should also get in touch with Dickerson.

Set Date for Group Pictures

Nov. 13 and 16 are the dates which have been selected for the taking of group pictures, which include all campus activities and societies. Students appearing in these pictures will be contacted by Willa Dudley, who is in charge of that department.

Carleton Crossland is in charge of the subscription drive which has already started.

Omicron Nu Hears Conclave Report

Omicron Nu held its fall meeting at the Bangor House recently. The purpose of the meeting was to hear a report from Cherrie Thorne, who represented the University of Maine chapter at the National Conclave in Detroit, Mich., last summer.

Those attending were: Miss Pearl Green, Dr. Marion D. Sweetman, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Miss Ann Eliason, Hope Moody, and Cherrie Thorne.

3 Football Games, 'M' Club Meeting Also On Calendar

Members of the University of Maine football team of 1901, first Maine team to win a state championship and first to defeat Bowdoin College, will be guests of honor at the annual Alumni Homecoming program Friday and Saturday. Over 400 alumni are expected to be present at the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon at the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday noon, it was stated this morning.

The week-end program will include three football games, two field hockey contests, a meeting of the men's and women's "M" clubs, a stag dance, alumni tea, and the ceremony of the laying of the corner stone of the new library building.

Lost But One Game

Under the leadership of Carlos Dortic, a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1903, now in Chicago, and coached by John W. Farley, the team which is being honored this week-end won eight out of nine games played during the season, losing to Tufts and twice defeating Colby and Bates.

With the first victory in University of Maine history over Bowdoin College, this great team became the first state champions from the University. In winning this honor, they turned in the impressive record of 130 points against a total of 23 points for their opponents, being scored upon in only two games.

Will Be Introduced at Game

All living members of the 1901 team have received special invitations as guests of honor of the Alumni Association and the University. They will be presented to the assembled alumni at the annual homecoming luncheon at noon Saturday for tribute of their fellow alumni, and will also be introduced just before the varsity football game to the crowd in the stands.

A rally in the Memorial Gymnasium will start things off Friday evening after a torchlight parade around the campus.

(Continued on Page Four)

Fellows Tells About Work Of Legislature

Lobbyists Useful In Some Phases Of Law Making

Carl Fellows, assistant attorney general and highway commissioner, spoke in the Maine Government class Tuesday afternoon, explaining the processes of the Maine Legislature. Fellows pointed out that there were thirty-two standing committees in the legislature.

"These committees," he said, "are for the purpose of investigating the many bills which are introduced into the legislature, thus relieving the representatives of the necessity of examining each bill individually."

3,000 Bills Introduced

Otherwise this would be very difficult, because of the fact that from 2,000 to 3,000 bills are introduced each year in the legislature.

Fellows spoke at length on the activities of the lobbyists in the pay of certain businesses or individuals to promote their employer's interests in the government.

"The lobbyists, sometimes called the 'third house,' are very important in the legislature," he stated.

Four Freshmen To Debate November 8

Four freshman students will open the debating season Friday, Nov. 8, at Dexter, debating before the students of the N. H. Faye high school on the subject, "Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age."

Nicholas Brountas and Charles Jellison will uphold the affirmative side of the question, while George Garland and Edmund Rogers will uphold the negative.

Trip To England...

Exactly who the "American Youth for Freedom" are, we do not know. But whoever they are, they have come forth with a rather startling scheme to bolster American student interest in national and international affairs, which, they say, has fallen into an "alarming apathy."

The plan suggests that "ten young men between the ages of 21 and 36 be sent to Great Britain in order to have first-hand knowledge."

The gentlemen, through the courtesy of the British government, would tour Great Britain for a period of two weeks and then return to the campuses of the United States where they would disclose what was going on "inside."

The scheme can certainly not be accused of being "small time." We can agree with the A. Y. for F. when they say that there is a certain amount of apathy toward foreign affairs on U. S. campuses; but we think that ten men—yes, even a hundred—would not be sufficient to ameliorate a situation which apparently is national.

However, in the hope that the plan might possibly be successful, we are co-operating. Anyone want to go to Great Britain? Drop us a card, will you?

Taking The Pledge...

Also included in our mail this week was a pledge—differing somewhat from the usual pledges we have taken—from the National Student Council for Democracy in Education.

Terming the pledge "dramatic," the organization would dedicate "every effort of the American students to a total defense of America and full aid to the countries fighting Hitler."

"Every resource of our universities and schools shall be harnessed to this supreme task (defeating Hitler). Our technical training, our knowledge, our every effort, and our lives if necessary, shall be devoted to the defense of our country, in the firm belief that culture and free education can exist only in a free land."

Very stirring, quite à propos, assuredly "dramatic," we would say. And we don't doubt that the students of Britain, Russia, and China, who, according to the N.S.C.D.E., are to be the recipients of the pledge, will be pleased with it.

However, all this business has a rather familiar ring. It's the old story, "We sympathize and we're with you 100%, but there's really not much we can do about it. Maybe this pledge will make you feel better."

The rub lies in the fact that a pledge has an extremely limited utility. You can't eat a pledge, and you can't fight with it. You can tear it up.

Humor And Such...

According to such an editorial schedule as we have, this week is about the time we had planned to include a joke about an Irishman and a Scotchman; however, with repetition the joke has seemed less and less funny until we have entirely despaired of ever getting a laugh with it.

A friend of ours, though, has an Irish routine which really takes the proverbial cake, so we present it for your inspection. It goes something like this:

Sure, and there I was with me little sportin' companion Oney Geagan standin' beside me. "Geagan," says I, "ya ha' me knife." Says Geagan, "Ye're a liar." Says I, "Ye're another." Says Geagan, "Sure, and yere grandmother before ya was no gentleman."

Obviously there's no point to the story. But we are heartened to find the simple things in life so satisfying.

And through the courtesy of the Associated Collegiate Press we got the story of the team of little boys peddling football programs in front of the University of Washington stadium, yelling: "Here you are, folks, get your programs. Learn the names, weights, and salaries of all the players."

—Paul Ehrenfried

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Football Thrives In Most Colleges, Poll Indicates

Only 5 Per Cent Favor Substituting Intramural Sports

By Student Opinion Surveys
AUSTIN, Texas.—Recently President Robert M. Hutchins, of Chicago, announced that that University was getting along quite well without intercollegiate athletics. But the game continues to thrive in nearly every other university and most of the smaller colleges. Furthermore, the sport as it exists today has the approval of nearly nine out of every ten college students.

5% Favor Intramural
Only 5 per cent of the nation's collegians would substitute the big-time games with an intramural program, it is found in a study conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national weekly poll of college thought sponsored by 150 undergraduate newspapers, including the "Maine Campus."

Hundreds of students were interviewed everywhere from the University of Maine to Stanford in California, with the question, "Would you rather see football in your school continued as an intercollegiate sport, or would you rather substitute it with an expanded intramural football program for all students?" These were the results, including only schools that sponsor intercollegiate football:
Continue intercollegiate.....87%
Substitute intramural.....5%
Undecided.....8%

Game Too Dangerous
Besides the old argument that football and all its fanfare do not add to the scholarship of a teaching institution, some critics maintain that the game is too dangerous, pointing out that serious injuries and even deaths result every year. Of the validity of this argument the American student body is even less convinced:
Believe football too dangerous.....9%
Believe it is not too dangerous.....91%

Most Students Don't Play
But, as an Oregon student pointed out, "It's easy to say it is not dangerous because most of us don't get tackled out in the field."
Nearly three years ago, when Dr. Hutchins began his fight against football, the Surveys found that only 24 per cent of the students believed professional football would "some day become more popular than college football." And only 15 per cent at that time wanted colleges to give up intercollegiate competition. Judging from the present poll, football is gaining rather than decreasing in popularity.

Minnesota Offers Income Tax Course

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA (ACP)—Even lawyers can do with a little advice, it appears, when it comes to the puzzling job of filling out income tax returns.

University of Minnesota will offer in December a post graduate legal course in income taxation. Lawyers and public administrators qualified as tax experts will assist law school professors as instructors.

Topics considered will include computation of taxes due, methods of tax collection, classes of tax payers created by new statutes, permissible deductions from gross income, the meaning of gross income, credits against net incomes, and means of recovering tax overpayments.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

There is a story behind the smash hit "The Golden Apple" that you won't see in any of the reviews of this latest production of the Maine Masque.

Four hours before the curtain rose on opening night, Shirley Roberts, who was to play the part of "Jenny," was forced to leave the cast. When it was time for "Jenny" to appear, it was Bea Besse, co-author of the show, that strode onto the stage to give one of the finest performances that Maine Masque audiences have ever seen. Capturing the mood of her characterization almost immediately, she went through her lines as though she had rehearsed them for a month instead of a few hours.

This reviewer once inferred that Bea couldn't sing. Well, we'll still stick to our guns. However, the ability to sing and the ability to put across a song are evidently two different things. Bea's interpretation of "One of the Girls" stood out as the best novelty song of the entire show.

Knowing Bea Besse as we do, this editor feels certain that she ad libbed some of her dialogue, but we defy anybody, ourselves included, to tell where

the ad libbing began or where the written script left off.

This is the first time in our association with the theater and the people in it that we ever heard of an author almost stealing their own show.

After seeing Polly Holden playing the part of Venus, the whole complexion of things has changed radically. Hedy Lemarr, STAND BACK!

The professional touch in a theater is all right, but there is such a thing as carrying it too far.

Every time that fire alarm bell, that is evidently supposed to be the signal for the curtain going up, sounded, the old oaken expert looked wildly about for one of those brass poles to slide down and a pair of rubber boots to don.

Our congrats to Norman Mennes for his swell job on the scenery for "The Golden Apple."

Ditto Steve Kierstead and his boys on their musical backgrounds.



In the Library

By Natalie Curtis

The journalist in the role of contemporary historian comes to the fore again in current literature as John Gunther gives us some more of his "inside" dope in "Inside Latin America." Needless to say, the volume is a sequel to his "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia."

In discussing the 21 Latin American republics, Gunther touches on such pregnant matters as dictatorship in Central America, defense of the Panama Canal zone, U. S. relations with Argentina, and what we can do about the entire situation.

Gunther includes "Policies, Personalities, and Problems..." in his "key to hemisphere defense." For informative reading, you can't go wrong.

Headlining recent fiction releases is Edna Ferber's latest novel, "Saratoga Trunk." The story, the locale of which is apparent from its title, may easily surpass the success conferred

upon either "Cimarron" or "Show Boat."

A book which should prove to be of particular interest to the students here at the University is "The U. S. College Graduate" by F. Lawrence Babcock. The work, which attempts an appraisal of the results of a college education, is based on research conducted by "Time" magazine in cooperation with 1,000 colleges.

Music lovers in general, and more particularly Gilbert and Sullivan lovers, will be glad to hear that Simon and Schuster have come to their aid with the publication of "A Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan."

The volume contains the complete words and music of 102 songs from 11 Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. It has been edited by Deems Taylor, who also wrote the 20,000 words of accompanying text. It is illustrated in color and black and white. All for \$5.00.

American Technical Schools Can't Meet Labor Demands

By Associated Collegiate Press

American colleges, technical schools, and universities are unable to meet a third of the demands being made on them for trained workers, reports E. E. Crabb, president of Investors Syndicate. "Although American institutions of higher learning are meeting two-thirds of the demands on them for trained workers," explained Mr. Crabb, "they are not satisfying requests from some industries, and in some regions, by any such proportions."

Defense Causes Increase
Defense and allied industries are making the greatest increase in number of demands, according to the company's annual national survey of college graduates' job prospects. Comments made by 501 institutions answering the questionnaire stress will-

ingness of prospective employers to train liberal arts and teachers' college graduates in mechanical arts and sciences, and retrain engineering graduates for new fields in which workers are scarce. Beginning salaries offered are the highest in years. Draft boards' policies of calling technical graduates and students have lessened available supplies of sought for workers on campuses.

Demand Far Above Supply
On an Iowa campus twice as many engineers were sought this year as in 1938. From a Texas university came the declaration, "ten times as many before." Typical of California comment was the statement, "our difficulty is to find enough candidates available to recommend when job openings are called to our attention."

Campus Calendar...

Friday	November 7	Delta Tau Delta Informal Alpha Tau Omega Informal Theta Chi Vic Dance
10:00 Assembly for Women Students Little Theatre		
8:00 Senior Skull Stag Dance Memorial Gym		
Delta Tau Delta Vic Dance S.A.E. Vic Dance Lambda Chi Alpha Vic Dance Phi Gamma Delta Vic Dance		
Saturday	November 8	
9:00 Freshman-Sophomore Hockey Game		
1:30 Football: Bowdoin at Orono		
4:00 Balentine Hall Coffee Sigma Chi Tea Dance		
8:00 Phi Mu Delta Informal Phi Gamma Delta Informal Alpha Gamma Rho Informal Phi Kappa Sigma Informal		
Sunday	November 9	
11:00 M.C.A. Services at Little Theatre		
2:00 Delta Tau Delta Open House for Faculty and Upper- classmen		
Monday	November 10	
4:15 Women's Forum, Room B, North Estabrooke		
Tuesday	November 11	
9:30 Armistice Day Assembly 7:00 Men's Glee Club Rehearsal Choir Rehearsal		
Wednesday	November 12	
7:00 Girls' Glee Club Rehearsal		



ARROW SHIRTS AND TIES



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Phi Mu Noses Defending Champions From Kappa Sig 2-1

First Downs Only Scores As Teams Battle Amid Mud

In one of the hardest-fought games in intramural history a scrappy Phi Mu Delta team eked out a narrow 2-1 victory over a strong Kappa Sigma eleven on the rain-soaked intramural field to gain the touch football championship of the University.

Phi Mu continued the brilliant defensive tactics which have characterized its play this year by bottling up the aerial tosses of last year's champions, while the Kappa Sig running attack, previously averaging three touchdowns a game, bogged down on the muddy playing surface.

Winter's Kick Goes 90 Yards

Phi Mu concentrated on a short-passing and kicking game to gain ground, and upon a rugged defense to keep the Kappa Sig attack at bay. These tactics kept the losers on the defensive throughout the first quarter.

Then the picture suddenly changed. Early in the second period, the Phi Mu punter, Tooley, kicked out of bounds on the Kappa Sig 8 yard line. On the first play Winters, Kappa Sig quarterback, caught the Phi Mu team napping by quick kicking. Winters' boot soared over the head of the safety man, carrying 70 yards in the air and rolling an additional 20 to the Phi Mu 7 yard marker.

Scores Came in Third

Blake attempted a runback, but was trapped before he could make any gain. However, Phi Mu tightened its defense, and Tooley booted out of danger. The remainder of the period found the team exchanging kicks with the ball in Phi Mu territory most of the time.

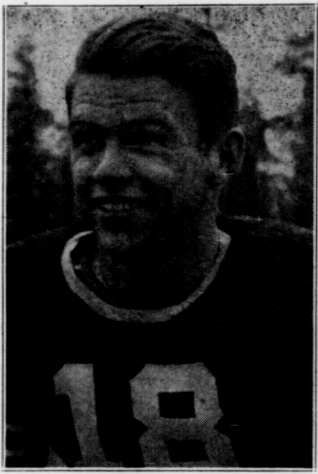
All of the first downs came in the third quarter. Kappa Sig tallied first, when McNeilly tossed successive passes to Conti and Abbott to bring the ball from the Kappa Sig forty to the Phi Mu thirty. A 15 yard penalty brought the ball to the Phi Mu twenty, but the Southern League champs again presented a stonewall defense and took the ball on downs.

Riding The Limb

Ye Ed:
Maine 20 Bowdoin 6
Colby 14 Bates 7
Bud Harris:
Maine 14 Bowdoin 6
Colby 19 Bates 7
Frank Gilley:
Maine 13 Bowdoin 6
Colby 20 Bates 14

BEAT BOWDOIN

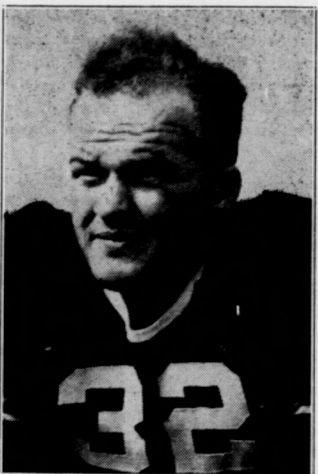
"... NOTHING CAN STOP US FROM SCORING ..."



BOB NUTTER



TOM POLLOCK



EMILE KING



CARL GOODCHILD



AL HUTCHINSON

Junior At Center



BOBO GENEVA

Frosh Eleven Vs. Bridgton On Saturday

Both Teams Defeated Only Once; Frosh Out To Avenge Win In '40

The strong Maine freshman squad will wind up its current campaign when it faces the once-beaten team of Bridgton Academy on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. The Bridgton eleven has but a 2-0 loss to Hebron Academy to mar its otherwise perfect record.

The prep school team boasts wins over the Bates frosh, Colby frosh, and Kents Hill Academy. Many Greater Boston high school athletes are on the Bridgton roster.

The frosh, however, have come down the home stretch very fast under the able guidance of Coach Sam Sezak.

The probable line-up for next Saturday's game is as follows: ends—Bob Emerson and Gary Speirs; tackles—Jim Sprague and Mike Mininni; guards—Nick Vafiades and Al Torrey; center—Sherwood Gordon; quarterback—Jim Donovan or Dana Bunker; left halfback—Al Smaha or Bob Couri; right halfback—Windy Work; full back—Bud Lyford.

Bowdoin Has Not Won On Alumni Field Since 1921

Maine Holds Edge In Series; 13 Bowdoin Players End Service

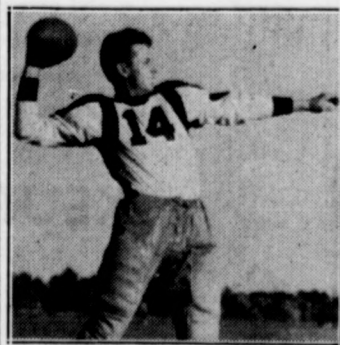
When the Polar Bears invade the dark folds of Alumni Field this Saturday, it will be with but one purpose in view—to beat Maine on its home field. Not since 1921 has Bowdoin been able to win a football game here.

Walsh-coached teams are the only Bowdoin elevens that have been able even to tie the Black Bears when the Polar Bears have been the visitors. And this has been done only twice.

This will be the 46th clash between the two teams with Maine holding the edge 23 to 16, six games having been tied. Since 1910 Bowdoin has been able to win only six games, and three of these have been won by Walsh-coached squads on Whittier Field.

BEAT BOWDOIN

UP FROM BRUNSWICK TOWN ...



In the group above we have Coach Adam Walsh, the only veteran State Series mentor, at the far right and two of his star passers. At the left is Captain Bobbie Bell, '42, former Bridgton Academy back. In the center is Ed "Bezer" Coombs, '42, who prepped at Hebron Academy. The latter is a brother of Maine's Joe Coombs.

BEAT BOWDOIN

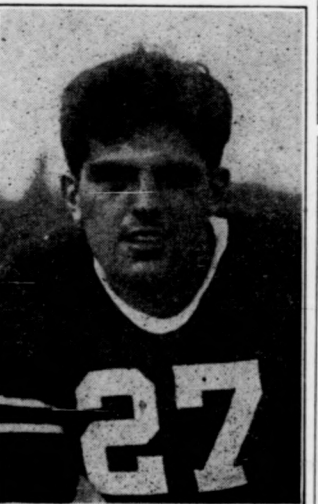
BEAR FACTS

By Icky Crane

Seaverns Field, Saturday

The Maine Black Bears have come into their own! That was the verdict reached here today as the Allen combine upset the dopesters by holding a supposedly superior Colby eleven for 59 minutes. It was Maine all the way as the underdogs from Orono out-charged and out-rushed the Nitchman team all afternoon.

The co-champions from this city were lucky to gain a tie; it was a confident Mule eleven that trotted out on the rain-soaked field expecting its second series win at the expense of a game but inexperienced Maine squad. But the Orono boys pulled the Mule's tail every time it headed downfield.



ED BARROWS

A tribute to Senior Ed Barrows whose line-bucking has been an outstanding feature of the Black Bear attack for three years and whose superb blocking this fall has made it possible for the other backs to achieve yardage and glory. A grand job well done, Ed!

The scouting job that Coach Bill Kenyon did on the Mules was the deciding factor that enabled the Bears to call almost all of the plays as they started. Hats off to Scout Kenyon!

BEAT BOWDOIN

Blue Harriers Compete In New Englands

Three-cornered Battle For Second By Blue, Rhody Rams, UConn

The varsity cross-country team, victorious in its defense of its State title last week, leaves Saturday for the New England championships, to be held Monday over the Franklin Park course in Boston. With Rhode Island the overwhelming favorite, Maine should finish second or third.

Dwight Moody won individual honors in the State Meet, finishing in 19:10½, only about five seconds behind the winning time of last year. Joe Carey, of Bowdoin, took second, with Phil Hamm, of Maine, close on his heels. Alan Hillman, of Bowdoin, was fourth, while Dick Martinez and Leo Estabrook tide for fifth for Maine.

Bates, Colby Trail

The next seven finishers were, in order, Quincy of Colby, Smith of Bates, Stanley of Maine, Benjamin and Jones of Bowdoin, and Higgins and Atwood of Maine. The score

(Continued on Page Four)

Jayvees Play Host To Coburn Eleven In Season's Final

Aho Only Player On Injury List; Graham Is Acting Captain

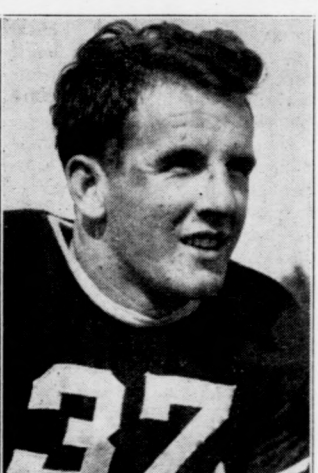
Having emerged victoriously from two of their three scheduled games, the Jayvee football team is busy preparing for the Coburn contest which is slated for Friday.

The boys from Waterville should be a hard team to beat if their record for this season is any indication of their ability to play outstanding football. Their only loss to date was to the Colby freshmen, who managed to win by a one-point margin.

The Jayvees will be without the services of Bruno Aho, their ace tackle. Bruno has been forced out of action by a leg injury he received in the game with the Bangor Air Base's gridiron warriors.

BEAT BOWDOIN

Stellar Guard



RAY NEAL

State Series

Maine 13	Colby 13				
Bates 19	Bowdoin 6				
		W	T	L	Pct.
Bates		2	0	0	1.000
Colby		1	1	0	.500
Maine		0	1	1	.000
Bowdoin		0	0	2	.000
Saturday, Nov. 8					
Bowdoin at Orono					
Tuesday, Nov. 11					
Bates at Waterville					

Saturday, Nov. 8

Bowdoin at Orono

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Bates at Waterville

Dyer, Dolan, Elliot, Captain Bell Form Good Offensive

(Continued from Page One)

attraction will come the close of two outstanding football careers. Big Ed Barrows and Bill (Red) Irvine will be playing their last game for Maine. Although Barrows has been the biggest ground gainer for Maine during the last two seasons, this year he has ably helped other backs to glory by playing a great game as blocking back.

Irvine is the only senior in the regular starting line.

Also scheduled to play their last minutes of collegiate football are Nat Crowley, held back this year by a foot injury, Bob Dalrymple, a veteran end, signal-caller Jack Reitz, Herb Johnson, the Al Blozis of Maine, Tom Pollock, one of the shiftest broken-field runners on the team, Don Ross, a reserve end, back Jim Kenney, and Parker Small, 156-pound quarterback from South Portland.

Strong Backfield

Pre-season reports leaking out to eager enemy camps this fall gave indications that even Adam Walsh and his assistants might be compelled to scrimmage against the varsity due to lack of material. However, the only "old" state college mentor had over forty men rally to his cause in September. From these men, Walsh has developed a set of fleet, shifty backs poised behind a fairly substantial front wall.

Captain Bobby Bell, Jimmy Dolan, Bill Elliott, Ed Coombs, Jim Dyer, Dick Johnstone, Ed Martin, and Gil Dobie are all capable of burning Maine's flanks, or puncturing its line, before you can decide which one has the ball. The line is composed mostly of veterans. Tackles Smith, Gauvreau, Clifford, and Simonton, ends Altman and Hess, centers Laubenstein, Minich, and O'Brien, and guards Hutchings and Beckler are all experienced line men around whom Walsh has built his Notre Dame style of play.

First in Two Years

Maine is still seeking its first series win in two years. Two long passes in the last two minutes of muddy play last Saturday slipped that win into a tie; but with a determined revenge in their hearts, the best knowledge of fundamentals any Black Bear team has possessed in a good many years, and with the profits derived from six close, hard-fought games counteracting their inexperience, Coach Eck Allen's Blue should be an almost unbeatable combine before an estimated 11,000 Homecoming fans.

BEAT BOWDOIN

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS
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BANGOR
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 6-8
Roaring saga of the West!!
"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
Starring Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford with Richard Dix, Frances Farmer, Andy Devine, and Lon Chaney, Jr.
Extra—"Superman" Color cartoon
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Nov. 9-10-11-12
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" with Rochester

BIJOU

BANGOR
Thurs., Fri., Nov. 6-7
Constance Bennett, and Jeffrey Lynn in "LAW OF THE TROPICS"
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 8-9-10-11
Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan in "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
See what happens when a Broadway producer falls in love with a famous woman doctor
Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices 25¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND

ORONO
Thursday
"HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT"
Jimmy Lydon, June Preisser Plus
"WE GO FAST"
Lynn Bari, Allan Curtis Metro News
Fri. and Sat.
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
News—Cartoon—Spotlight
Sun. and Mon.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner
"HONKY TONK"
Paramount News
Tuesday
This is the "Big Nite"
Showing
"ICE-CAPIES"
Dorothy Lewis, Jerry Colonna
March of Time—Novelty—Comedy
Wed. and Thurs.
"BUY ME THAT TOWN"
Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore Plus
"MAN AT LARGE"
Marjorie Weaver, Geo. Reeves Metro News



Have fun—be friendly
Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
The Flavor Lasts

The 'Golden Apple' Cast In Toto



—Photo by Erikson

All 58 members of the large Masque show cast are pictured above taking one of their many curtain calls on the stage of the Little Theatre in this year's opening production.

We haven't the space to identify them all for you, but we feel sure that you can easily locate your favorites.

'Georgia' Takes Costume Prize

Prizes for the most original costumes worn at the annual Penny Carnival on Hallowe'en eve were awarded to "Georgia" Fuller and Arthur Carlson.

Miss "Georgia" wore a beautiful gown of black lace which strikingly contrasted with her gorgeous titian curls. Although Mr. Carlson forgot to remove his hat upon entering the barn, the hat partly remedied the situation by bobbing up and down most of the evening.

The affair was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. The gymnasium was decorated as a large barn, complete with a hay mow and the family skeleton. The entertainment included modern and square dancing with Steve Kierstead's orchestra, and a ballet number featuring Minnie and Mickey Mouse.

Campus Brevities . . .

All chemical engineering students and others who are interested are invited to attend a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in 29 Lord Hall Monday, Nov. 10, at 4:15 p.m.

At this time a representative of the National Carbon Company, Inc., will show a chemical film entitled, "Carbon—A Construction Material of Wide Utility in the Process Industry," and also a brush film entitled, "Behind the Pyramids."

Library hours for Homecoming week-end are as follows: Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Reserved books may be taken out after 4 p.m. Friday and must be returned by 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Lieut. Col. F. B. Valentine, of the Bangor Air Base, will meet students interested in army flying on Nov. 13 at 4:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

He will discuss opportunities for

training for commissions in the U. S. Army air corps. The ages for enlistment are from 20 to 26.

Candidates for the Hovey Memorial Scholarships, which are available only to college of technology sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are residents of Maine and are on the Dean's list at this time, are requested to register at 12 Wingate Hall by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18.

The only readings for the second Maine Masque Theatre production of the year, "Outward Bound," a fantasy by Sutton Vane, will be held Sunday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Herschel L. Bricker said this morning.

Senator James K. Chamberlain will speak on "Legislative Action on Financial Matters" at the regular meeting of the class in Maine Government Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 11, at 3:15 in 6 South Stevens Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

New Englands - -

(Continued from Page Three)
was Maine 24, Bowdoin 43, Bates 79, and Colby 93.

The same seven-man team that ran in the State Meet will represent Maine at Boston. The first four, Moody, Hamm, Martinez, and Estabrook, should have a good chance of

finishing well up with the leaders. Rhode Island, with perfect score victories over New Hampshire, Connecticut, Fordham, and Manhattan, has too much balanced power for any team in New England this year.

Bob Nichols, their number-one man, will be favored to take individual honors, although some of the Maine delegation may have something to say about that.

400 Alumni Expected - -

(Continued from Page One)

Al Lingley, a graduate of the University in the class of 1920, president and general manager of the Goodyear Footwear Corp., of Providence, R. I., will preside at the annual meeting of the men's "M" Club Friday evening. Athletic movies, talks by coaches and alumni, and a general discussion of athletics will follow the business meeting of the club.

Early on the program for Saturday morning will be the annual field hockey game between the sophomore and freshman classes. Known as the annual "hats off" game, the contest

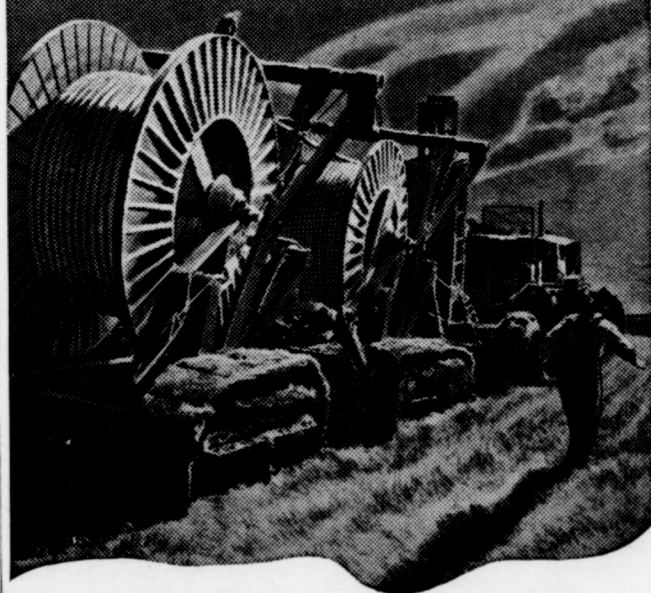
determines whether freshman women shall continue to wear the distinctive first-year hats or may proclaim their freedom following the game.

Alumnae-Student Game

At 9:30 a.m. another field hockey game is scheduled between a picked team of alumnae and an undergraduate team. This annual alumnae-student game, bringing back to the sport stars of former years, is always a high point on the women's program.

The general luncheon will be held Saturday noon, after a brief ceremony marking the ceremony of laying the library cornerstone at 11 a.m.

Plowing in a 1600 mile telephone furrow for defense



To assure coast-to-coast telephone facilities adequate to meet future defense needs, the Bell System is constructing a 1600 mile, \$20,000,000 cable line between Omaha and Sacramento.

Several newly developed "plow trains," working from opposite ends of the line, are burying the cable for maximum protection. They dig deep furrows, lay two cables in them and cover them with earth—all in one continuous operation. Their meeting will mark completion of the first all cable line across the continent. Carrier systems will be operated in the cables—one direction of transmission in each.

This vast project is just one of thousands in which the Bell System is now engaged to provide additional communication facilities so vital to Army, Navy and defense industries.



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But you can't beat Spruce's for Meals and Lunches. Try us, when you come to the Maine-Bowdoin Game on Saturday

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but we'll lend you another!

Meanwhile, you are not forgotten. We have in production a quantity of special slide rules that will tide you over until your standard rules are ready. These rules are not for sale. We will lend you one upon the deposit of \$1.00—and give you a full trade-in allowance when your standard rule is ready. No charge for wear and tear. Use this rule with our compliments as long as the temporary emergency lasts! Your campus bookstore has K&E "loaned-on-deposit" slide rules in stock for immediate delivery.

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