

Students To Register For Draft Oct. 16

All Between 21 and 35 Will Sign Up If Home Is Away

The University of Maine, in compliance with the Selective Service legislation recently passed by Congress, will register all students between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive, whose homes are outside the University area, at the Memorial Gymnasium on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Students whose homes are in Orono, Bradley, Old Town, Milford, Veazie, Bangor, and Brewer will be expected to register at the registration places in their respective towns. The registration is open to graduate and undergraduate students and to those members of the faculty who have not acquired a residence in Orono.

The questions which the students will be expected to answer are as follows: full name, home address, telephone number, date of birth, place of birth, country of citizenship, name of person who will always know your address, relationship of that person (mother, friend, employer), address of that person, employer's name (in case of college students, the answer will be "University of Maine, student"), place of employment or business (college address, if you are a student), and approximate height and weight.

The registration will require approximately twenty minutes and will take place between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. A time schedule, indicating the time at which each student will be expected to register, will be arranged and posted on the bulletin board in Alumni Hall several days before registration. Those students who have classes during their registration period will be excused.

Deans Runnals and Wilson Speak at Girls' Conference

Problems of Living And Leadership Are Stressed in Talks

Awareness of one's self, of the problems of others, and of God were emphasized as indispensable qualities of a leader by Dean Ninetta M. Runnals of Colby College in her address on the "Qualities of Leadership," which opened the third Women's Leadership Conference held Saturday, Oct. 5, in North Estabrooke Hall.

Dean Runnals pointed out that after determining the goals to be sought, the leader should be guided by common sense, vision, and intellectual and moral courage.

The need of youth to decide what they believe and to apply their convictions to actual living problems was emphasized by Dean Edith G. Wilson who opened the Sunday session of the conference.

Dorothy Warren, chairman of the conference, presided at both meetings.

At the opening meeting, Alma Hansen, president of W.S.G.A., summarized the three purposes of the conference: to give information for leadership positions, to stimulate an attitude of learning to do a job well and expecting the same from others, and to give an understanding of the meaning of leadership.

Varsity Show Planned In Spring Semester

The date for the annual Arts Club Varsity Show has been set tentatively for either in February or later in April, it was decided at a meeting of the Arts Club Oct. 2 in South Stevens. The show will feature an original script to be written by Jean Boyle and Russ Woolley and will be presented with entirely University talent.

William Wetherbee, technical director of the Maine Masque, was the guest speaker at the meeting and gave his version of Act VII, scene 43, from King Lear. George Ellis, club president, presided.

'Campus' Poll Summary

Total Issues		
1. (4) Defense	596	82%
2. (5) Aid to England.....	227	31%
3. (2) Third term.....	226	31%
4. (1) Federal centralization....	180	25%
5. (6) Relief	162	22%
6. (3) Farm program.....	65	9%

Questions				
	Yes	No	Don't Know	
1. Increased Federal control	370 49%	311 41%	74 10%	
2. Third term amendment	319 42%	414 55%	21 3%	
3. Approve farm program	442 58%	179 23%	145 19%	
4. Approve defense	706 94%	43 5.5%	4 0.5%	
5. Approve aid to England	685 85%	96 12%	25 3%	
6. Continue relief	105 14%	531 70%	113 16%	

Of the following issues, which two do you think are the most vital in the present presidential campaign: federal centralization, third term, farm program, defense, aid to England, relief?

1. Do you think that the increase in federal control over business, industry and local affairs is justified?
2. Do you favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting a third term for the president of the United States?
3. Do you approve of further federal assistance to the farmers?
4. Do you approve of the strong defense program now in operation?
5. Do you think the U. S. should continue to give all possible aid, short of war, to England?
6. Do you believe that the relief program is helping to solve America's economic problems?

(Continued on Page Four)

Record Breakers In Hammer Throw Homecoming Guests

Eight Champions To Be Honored at Alumni Luncheon

Eight state, New England and national record holders in the hammer throw, all University of Maine graduates, will be the guests of honor at the 1940 Alumni Homecoming.

Tribute will be paid to these men at the traditional noon luncheon Nov. 2 before the varsity football game with Colby. The men invited, who cover 44 years of competition, include the following:

Archer L. Grover, '99, of Augusta, who established state meet records in 1896 and 1898; John W. Dearborn, '98, of Ansonia, Conn., who set a new state meet mark in 1897;

Wesley C. Elliott, '02, of Montreal, Canada, who in 1902 set a University record in the hammer throw; Harold Perry Bailey, '15, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who established New England records in 1913, 1914, and 1915;

Edmund F. "Rip" Black, '29, of Bailey Island, who took third place in the 1928 Olympics; and Donald E. Favor, '34, of Portland, who took sixth place in the 1936 Olympics.

Also invited are Robert Bennett, a junior last year, and Stanley Johnson, a senior last year. Johnson won the National AAU title at Fresno, Calif., last summer, while Bennett won the hammer event at the IC4A Meet in 1939 and 1940.

Glee Club To Open Season At Pulp and Paper Convention

With an enrollment of 47 members, the University of Maine men's glee club, under the direction of Albion P. Beverage, opens its 1940-1941 season here on the campus, singing at the New England Pulp and Paper Manufacturers' convention Oct. 25.

The glee club appears Nov. 3 at Northeast Harbor, at the vespers of the All Souls Church of Bangor on Nov. 10, and at Southeast Harbor Nov. 15.

Two joint concerts with the women's glee club follow, one on Nov. 17 at the Congregational Church in Brewer and the other on campus Nov. 24 for the Thanksgiving vespers.

The men's glee club sings again Dec. 10 for the annual embassy in the Memorial Gymnasium and concludes its fall season Dec. 15 at the Christmas vespers.

The officers of the organization are Frank Wellcome, Jr., president; Carl F. Davis, secretary; Charles Keniston, librarian; Stanley Freedman, manager; William Booth, Bryant Bean, and Rudolph Haffner, membership committee.

30 Men Enrolled In CAA Flight Course for Fall

Flying and Ground School Work Began During Past Week

Thirty University of Maine men have passed the medical examination and are enrolled for the Civilian Pilots training program, it was announced by Prof. Harry D. Watson, program director, this week. The students began flying last Saturday and started ground school work Tuesday night.

Those who have been accepted are: Stoughton Atwood, Henry H. Bartley, Kenneth S. Blanchard, Walter E. Brown, Jr., Sumner A. Clavierie, George B. Cotton, Raymond F. Delano, Franklin D. Dexter.

John M. Dillon, Dana C. Dingley, William E. Gifford, Henry L. Hartwell, Fletcher A. Hatch, Jr., John W. Houghton, Duncan H. Jewell, Albert E. Judkins, Harold I. Kaplen, James E. Merchant.

(Continued on Page Four)

Ward Elected Head Of French Club

Catherine Ward was elected president of the Cercle Francaise at its meeting in North Stevens, Thursday, Oct. 3. Evelyn Tondreau was elected vice-president; Marie Rourke, secretary; Frank Haines, treasurer; and Esther Thompson, social chairman. Prof. Wilmarth Starr spoke on the present plight of France.

Defense Leads 'Campus' Poll as Campaign Issue

Aid to England Rates As Second In Importance

An overwhelming vote in approval of the national defense program, and almost as strong a vote favoring aid to England short of war, marked the "Campus" presidential campaign straw vote, held last Monday.

Seven hundred and fifty students and faculty members of a possible 2,300 expressed their opinions on defense, aid to England, the third term, federal centralization, relief, and the farm program. Thirty-five of the total ballots were cast by faculty members.

The poll was unbalanced in that it did not include a representative group of non-fraternity men, off-campus students, and faculty members from other than the College of Arts and Sciences. A large proportion of the fraternity men, women living in dormitories, and freshmen men living in dormitories were polled.

Defense Way Ahead as Issue
Defense as a vital issue in the campaign was given an 82 per cent vote, way ahead of any of the other possible issues. Aid to England and the third term were tied as the second most important issues, receiving a 31 per cent vote. Only 65 ballots, 9 per cent of the total, listed the federal farm program as one of the two vital issues in the election.

The only major variation between the faculty and the student body was over the second issue. The faculty gave aid to England a 51 per cent vote, gave federal centralization a 26 per cent vote, and dropped the third term to fourth place with a 20 per cent vote. Only one faculty member listed relief as an issue, and only three gave the farm program.

The answers to specific questions on the issues support the vote on issues. The heaviest "yes" votes were given in support of the defense program and aid to England. The "don't know" (Continued on Page Four)

Give Commercial Flying Course For Men Students

Private Pilot's Certificate Is Prerequisite

A secondary flying course leading to a limited commercial pilot's license will be offered University of Maine men this fall, Prof. Harry D. Watson, supervisor of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, announced this week.

Applicants must have a private pilot's certificate, must be between 19 and 26 years of age, and must have completed one-half of the credits necessary for graduation from a college recognized by the United States army and navy.

Very few applications have been received so far. Anyone meeting the requirements may apply for the course at Prof. Watson's office in 1 Lord Hall.

Photo Supplement Seeking Pictures

Collegiate Digest, the national rotogravure supplement for the "Maine Campus," is looking for timely, human-interest pictures of events that happen on our campus. If you're a shutterbug, here's an easy way to pick up some spending money.

Mail your pictures to Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Payment of \$3.00 for each photo used will be made upon acceptance. Pictures should be at least 4" x 6" in size.

Good quality glossy prints are essential. Only pictures that are sharp in detail and have good tone quality will be acceptable. Action or candid pictures are preferred.

All photos must be properly captioned with full details.

Unused pictures will be returned to sender.

Laurence Leavitt Injured in Accident

Laurence Leavitt, a junior in the College of Technology, was slightly injured last night when the car he was driving crashed into a group of trees in front of the heating plant. He is now in the men's infirmary and will probably be discharged today.

In trying to dodge both a group of pedestrians and another car, Leavitt, son of Prof. H. W. Leavitt, lost control of his car and it swerved into the tree. Two other occupants of the car were uninjured.

New Officers Elected for WSGA Posts

All Women's Groups Are Represented On Student Council

Elections to the council of the Women's Student Government Association were completed this week. The final results are as follows:

Alma Hansen, president; Barbara Savage, vice-president; Gloria Miniutti, secretary; Frances Donovan, treasurer; Helen Wornwood, senior resident at Colvin; Corinne Comstock, senior resident at Balentine;

Margaret West, president of North Estabrooke; Esther Drummond, president of South Estabrooke; Charlotte White, president of the Elms; Parker Fitch, president of the freshmen Elms; Mary Fogler, president of Colvin; Barbara Dore, freshman representative of Balentine;

Camilla Doak, president of home management; Alma Fifield, president of Off-Campus Women; Eleanor Dickson, president of Balentine (replacing Barbara Savage who was elected temporarily);

Freda Flanders, Chi Omega representative; Rita Johnston, Delta Delta Delta; Asenith Kelley, Phi Mu; Lois White, Pi Beta Phi.

The Elms elected the following officers: Charlotte White, president; Janice Woodward, vice-president; Elizabeth Knight, secretary; Edith McIntyre, treasurer; Rita Wilcox, social chairman.

Outing Club Hikes To Camp Roosevelt

Twenty-nine members of the Maine Outing Club went on the club's first hike of the year to Camp Roosevelt on Fitz Pond, leaving Saturday noon and returning Sunday afternoon. Prof. and Mrs. Steinmetz were chaperons for the trip.

The members who went included Laurence Leavitt, John Steinmetz, Robert Jenkins, Richard Lees, Donald Wheeler, Frank Mudgett, John Larson, Ted Fettingter, William Johns, Robert Zink, Jerry DeRoth, Joseph Karmarczyk, Josephine Blake, Ruth White, Joan Chapman.

Elayne Snow To Play Lead In 'Cabbages and Kings'

Elayne Snow, a senior in the School of Education, will appear in the singing lead of the first Maine Masque production this year, "Cabbages and Kings," it was announced this week by Herschel Bricker, director of the show. Harold Blood, a transfer this year from Farmington Normal School, has been cast as "Bill," playing opposite Miss Snow who takes the part of "Alice."

The cast, which includes over one hundred characters, is not complete, but among the many Masque veterans appearing in the character parts of the show are: Annette Frothingham, Priscilla Hopkins; The Maharaja, Fred Libby; Wild Harry, Philip Pierce; Mad Hatter, Maynard French; Felicia Jeffery, Virginia Howe; Conga Singer, Beth Trotter; Sir Edmund Twistleton, George Cunningham; Mr. King, William Demant;

Arts and Sciences Leads On Spring Dean's Lists

Campus Life To Be Shown Parents Day

Classes, Athletics And Military Drill Are Open to Guests

Parents of the Class of 1944, invited to the campus for the University's fourth Freshman Parents' Day, on October 19, will participate in a program designed to give a picture of normal university life, according to committee chairman Prof. Spofford Kimball. Featuring a military drill, classroom and laboratory inspections, and a tour of the campus in the morning, the program will give parents a chance to see their sons and daughters at work.

The athletic side of college life will be shown in the freshman football game against Kents Hill in the morning and the varsity game with Connecticut in the afternoon. At noon the parents will lunch with their sons and daughters as guests of the University.

After the varsity game the committee has planned an informal get-together of parents, freshmen, men, faculty, and administration members on the indoor field of the Memorial Gymnasium. This event precedes the final informal dinner in the Memorial Gymnasium at 5:30. A brief speaking program and entertainment by class members will be presented during the dinner hour, the program closing at an early time.

Complete programs and announcements of Parents' Day are being mailed to all freshmen and parents this week.

Home Ec. Club Changes Program

A new plan has been worked out by the Home Economics Club concerning its meetings for the coming year. Instead of the numerous small gatherings held in the past, several large meetings will take place this year.

Plans for the activities of the club during the year are being made. Priscilla Thurlow has been appointed chairman of the committee for the alumni news letter, which will be printed in November and again in March.

The committee for the junior-senior banquet, which will take place in May, is headed by Cherrie Thorne. Joanna Evans is chairman of the Open House committee. The club is planning a project for the Open House program, taking place late in April. The freshman initiation will be held during the last of October.

The officers for the coming year are: Jean Goodwin, president; Helen Deering, vice-president; Lois White, secretary; and Florence Farnham, social chairman.

Aggie Second, Tech Third, and Education Fourth

Two hundred and forty-seven University of Maine students made the Deans' Lists during the 1940 spring semester, it was announced by James A. Gannett, registrar, this week.

The College of Arts and Sciences led with 99 on the Deans' List, the College of Agriculture was second with 82, the College of Technology was third with 63, and the School of Education had three Deans' List students.

The names of the students follow:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Francis S. Andrews, Shirley G. Ashman, Barbara R. Ashworth, Bette J. Barker, Janet Bartlett, George D. Bearce, Richard A. Bragdon, Phyllis M. Bryant, Grace E. Burnell, Eileen L. Butler, Calista L. Buzzell, George O. Chase, Gordon N. Chase, Martha I. Gilley, Muriel B. Cleverly, Barbara Cole, Corinne L. Comstock, Talbot H. Crane, Margaret E. Cromwell, John P. Cullinan, Pauline F. Cushing, Carl F. Davis, Donald B. Devoe, Robert DiPersio, Elinor L. Dixon, Jordan Dobrow, Arthur S. Dole, Jr.

Thomas W. Easton, George H. Ellis, John A. Enman, Jr., John S. Everett, Jr., Albion W. Fenderson, Alma M. Fifield, Freda N. Flanders, Ruth J. Garrison, Rudolph A. Gaudin, Edward J. Geary, Gerard A. Goulette, Lloyd W. Griffin, Charles A. Hall, Alma M. Hansen, Joseph H. Hanson, Gwendolyn E. Haskell, Florence A. Hathaway, Sara M. Heaton, Carleton S. Herrick, Jr., Marion R. Hines, Frances T. Horne, Aaron S. Hurwitz, Robert A. Jackson, Clair A. Kennedy, Everett A. Kimball.

Robert D. Larson, Barbara V. Leadbeater, Ruth H. Linnell, Virginia R. Lombard, Priscilla Loring, Mary A. Lovely, Bernard Lown, Robert N. Lundberg, Edith B. McIntire, Ruth McKay, David H. McKenney, Robert I. Morris, Richard T. Nunan, Ruth G. Packard, Charlene M. Perkins, Margaret E. Philbrook, Ernestine K. Pinkham, Edgar T. Pitts, Betty C. Price, Elizabeth S. Reid, Harold F. Rheinlander, Leo W. Richards, George C. Risman, Bernard P. Rome, Mar-

(Continued on Page Four)

Five Girls Named To Lead WAA For School Year

Gleason, Henry, Cowin, Webster And West Elected

Five girls were elected to office in the Women's Athletic Association elections held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Wednesday, Oct. 2. Dora West was chosen senior class leader; Mary Cowin, junior class leader; Iva Henry, sophomore class leader; Beatrice Gleason, freshman class leader; and Arlene Webster, manager of winter sports.

Miss West, a senior and a psychology major, was a Sophomore Eagle, was on the W.A.A. council last year, was the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and the "Prism" Board. She was a member of the W.S.G.A., the M.O.C., the M Club, and the Arts Club.

Miss Gleason, also a senior, was a Sophomore Eagle, vice-president of the W.A.A. last year, was a member of the Arts Club, the W.S.G.A., the Sophomore Executive Committee, and was captain of the All-Maine basketball team during her freshman year.

Miss Cowin and Miss Webster, both juniors, are majoring in home economics. Miss Henry, a sophomore, is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Prof. Jackman Taught In Utah Last Summer

Prof. Ernest D. Jackman of the School of Education gave courses in educational and vocational guidance and the history of education in the United States at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, this summer. In exchange, Prof. Amos N. Merrill of Brigham Young University came to the University of Maine for the summer session here.

After the completion of the summer session, Prof. Jackman attended the fair in San Francisco and made a tour of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana before returning home.

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Free Speech At California

The Constitution of the United States protects the right of free speech. In times of war we have accepted, although not approved, an abrogation of this right. Today we are being asked more and more frequently to accept a partial denial of this right because of the perilous foreign situation.

At the University of California President Robert Gordon Sproul has warned students that they will be suspended from college if they actively oppose the defense program.

Dr. Sproul said: "For those who prefer to fiddle while Rome burns or to accelerate the pace of destruction by building private bonfires of their own, I shall have little sympathy. Indeed, I may find it necessary to ask some of them to defer their enjoyment of an education at the state's expense until the life and prosperity of the state has been made secure by their more patriotic fellows."

Comment on that statement is, we feel, unnecessary. Freedom of speech at the University of California is a thing of the past. The student who believes that the defense of this country is a naval problem, and therefore can not see why we need a trained army of several million men—that student is certainly unpatriotic, perhaps is even a traitor, at California.

W. B. R.

The Student and the War

"All day long bombs have been dropping on London"—the daily reminders that we have of the tragedy of European civilization has become almost a commonplace to our ears. Yet the action of Japan last week in signing a pact with Germany and Italy that was clearly aimed at the United States gives new meaning and a terrible significance to these words which we so calmly ignore.

Now we are face to face with the realization that the United States is virtually alone in a hostile world. We say almost alone because after all Great Britain is in no position to help anyone but herself—and we wonder if she can do that much longer. Of course we have the sympathy of at least some of our southern neighbors; yet, in fact, sympathy is all that they can give, for they have no adequate defense measures to provide.

How many of us stop to ask ourselves what would befall the United States if the Battle of Britain were won by Germany and her allies? Would the United States be able to find a place for herself in the new scheme of things—economically, politically, socially, ideologically?

How much could this country depend upon the aid of the South American countries in which already Fascism and Nazism have made inroads? Could the United States defend the Western Hemisphere—or what would happen to the Monroe Doctrine? Is the American Nation enough united in its aims to fight for the democracy in which it professes to believe? Can a democracy offer vital resistance to the spread of the European revolution?

All these questions and many others the American citizen should be asking himself. How many of the students on this campus have seriously tried to analyze these problems and attempted to find a solution to even one of these questions? Are we leaving the settlement of these issues to the older generation as has been our life-long attitude, or are we trying to do a little thinking for ourselves?

Perhaps there may be some justification for the charge that the younger generation is cynical, indifferent, not even caring about the fate of this democracy of ours. It is not enough to say that we believe in the ideals of our country. Rather must we think about the problems that confront the American people today; and, at least, we should form an opinion about our country's foreign policy. The youth of today must devote its energy toward the preservation of our way of life, or else it must be prepared to forfeit its claims to the enjoyment of liberty and the privileges of democracy.

C. L. C.

Letters to the Editor

The Maine "Campus" is only too glad to print all letters sent to the editor. We ask only that the letters be signed by the author. If the writer prefers to keep his identity secret we will substitute a pen name, but it is essential that we know the real name.

In the last few days we have received several anonymous letters. These we can only ignore.

We also reserve the right to eliminate any libelous statements and any objectionable language from the letters. Aside from this, nothing will be omitted or altered.

The Liberal Viewpoint

By Martin Scher

As the election campaign draws to a close, all indications are that despite the fact that he maintained an almost apathetic attitude toward it, President Roosevelt is about to be the first president of this country to be given a third term. The latest Gallup poll bears this out. These were the results:

	Electoral Votes	Popular Votes	No. States
Aug. 4			
F.D.R.	227	51%	24
Willkie	304	49%	24
Aug. 25			
F.D.R.	247	51%	28
Willkie	284	49%	20
Sept. 20			
F.D.R.	453	55%	38
Willkie	78	45%	10

In the period from September 21 to October 1, Roosevelt lost 1 per cent of his popular vote in California while he rose in Oregon and Washington respectively from 53 per cent to 56 per cent and 57 per cent to 58 per cent.

This survey shows that throughout the campaign Roosevelt has maintained a lead in popular votes and that he now has more than enough electoral votes to assure his re-election—that is, if the poll is correct and events in Europe do not take a turn for the

better for the British.

Many people are voting this year on the basis of the old adage, "Don't change horses in midstream." It must be admitted that Willkie, however, seems to have no fundamental disagreements with the president, except that he thinks that he could do better what the chief executive now is doing. Ever since the Republican candidate invaded the key states, his stock has dropped.

The following letter appeared on the front page of one of the Bangor papers recently and seems to bear repetition. It was purportedly a letter from a British son in a German prisoners' camp to his father. In brief, it follows:

Dear Father,
I am greatly enjoying my stay in Germany. The living conditions here are fine. The food is excellent. My guards are intelligent and courteous. The beds are comfortable and we do not have to work very hard.
I like it so much I want you to tell it to all my friends in the Army and in the Navy.
Above all, tell it to the Marines!
The British must have worked overtime on that one.



In the Library



By Catharine Ward

By Catherine Ward
Frederick Allen, author of *Only Yesterday*, a chronicle of the fabulous nineteen-twenties, now presents *Since Yesterday*, the history of the even more dramatic nineteen-thirties.

He is mainly concerned with economic and political factors, for these are the chief problems of the decade. He traces the turbulent course of the panic following the crash, the depression, the New Deal and its legislative program.

During these ten years the old order changes. We see the rise of the totalitarian states and a new alarming balance of power abroad; at home, the wielding of unprecedented powers by

the government, the destruction of old values, and the quest for new ones. The nineteen-thirties will be remembered, too, for the tragic Lindbergh kidnapping, Mae West and Shirley Temple, Benny Goodman and the jitterbugs, swing, *Gone With the Wind*, the candid camera, the streamlined automobile, and the trailer.

Mr. Allen's book, written in a lively, conversational style, strikes many a serious note, but is interspersed with humorous anecdotes and nostalgic Americana. "This is history humanized—the thrilling story of our own country in our own time."
(*Since Yesterday* by Frederick Allen.)

CORRESPONDENCE

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

Dear Sir:

After reading Mr. Scher's column last week, one is tempted to inquire whether the word "liberal" in the column's name stands for a point of view or for the manner in which the author treats the truth.

For instance, in last week's column he refers to stories of anti-conscription demonstrations in Washington as having been "almost without exception suppressed" by the "press."

We wonder what papers Mr. Scher reads. If he had been really interested, he would have found stories of these disorders by reading:

1. A box on the top of page 2, *New York Herald Tribune*, Sept. 6 (This story was distributed by the United Press news service).
2. Fourth and fifth paragraphs in Washington story, page 17, *New York Times*, Sept. 4.
3. A three-column picture of a demonstrator being ejected from Congress, page 17, *New York Times*, Sept. 4.
4. The same picture three columns wide, the same day, in the *New York Herald Tribune*.
5. Seven paragraphs and two sub-heads dealing with the demonstrations in the *New York Herald Tribune* the same day.
6. One of two lead stories in "The Nation" department of the *New York newspaper PM*, Sept. 6.
7. One column reproduction of picture mentioned above on same page in *PM* Sept. 6.
8. Story in *New York Herald Tribune*, Sunday, Sept. 15, telling of picketing of White House.
9. Fifth paragraph in daily Washington story on page 1 of the *New York Herald Tribune*, Sept. 8.
10. Story on page 37 of the *Herald Tribune* the same day.
11. Several sentences in the Associated Press story from Washington in the *Bangor Daily News*, Sept. 4.

The above list includes stories written by special correspondents for the two New York papers, and by the

United Press and Associated Press. The three-column picture referred to was distributed by two news picture agencies. Just who was it who "suppressed" Mr. Scher's stories?

Respectfully yours,
A Spectator

School children operate the largest amateur museum in the world. Located in Washington, N. C., it is known as the Bughouse. (A.C.P.)

Frank Taylor, captain of the Vermont University grid squad, had to skip practice the other day because he had a date to get married. (A.C.P.)

Men Object To Coeds' Extremes

By Anna Verrill

Recently in Dr. Lamson's marriage class, the men were given an opportunity to express their views on the clothing and grooming of the contemporary woman.

While some of us would doubt that boys notice girls' clothes unless so stimulated, and others of us would prefer to feel that we dress to please ourselves and other girls, we would all be curious to see what impressions our habits of dressing do make on the boys.

They had few criticisms for the types of clothes that we wear. One boy even admitted that he likes crazy styled hats—provided they don't poke other people in the eye. Most of the criticism seemed to be in the way we wear these clothes. Such was, "I dislike clashing colors, over-dressing, and slovenliness," and "I dislike dirty shoes and crooked seams on girls' stockings."

The boys had more to say, however, when they were considering grooming. One boy seemed to express the opinion of many of the others when he wrote, "I believe in reasonable and respectable makeup for any woman. It is a sign of good personal care and of neatness, but the things that get my goat are lips reddened to represent bleeding and painted (massacred) eye lashes. I suppose it is done to attract men or to cover up some deficiency."

Others denounced the "Fu Manchu" fingernail and the thinly "tweezed" eyebrow fads. All of the boys liked a little perfume. One boy does beg girls not to wear perfume to classes, as he finds it very distracting.

If we might consider these boys' opinions as representative of the others on campus—and if we might consider boys' opinions—we would emphasize neatness and smartness in our dressing and try to avoid extremes.

Music Box

The Music Box concerts continue for the week from Oct. 11 to 17 with the following programs:

Friday: Tchaikowsky, Symphony No. 5 in E Minor; Nicolai, The Merry Wives of Windsor—Overture; Gershwin, Rhapsody in Blue.

Tuesday: Wolf-Ferrari, The Secret of Suzanne—Overture; Enesco, Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1; Schubert, Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Unfinished).

Wednesday: Beethoven, Symphony No. 9 in D Minor (choral).

Thursday: Saint-Saens, Danse Macabre; Walton, Facade; Grieg, Concerto in A Minor.

The late Dr. Francis H. Herrick, professor emeritus of biology at Western Reserve University, was widely known for his study of American eagles. (A.C.P.)

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

The cast of "Cabbages and Kings" boasts over 100 parts; so if you see Herschel Bricker running around making funny noises and cutting out paper dolls, don't be surprised.

This just goes to prove a saying that seems to pop up whenever a couple of members of the theater get together. "You don't have to be crazy to be in the theater, but it helps."

Bluebird digs into its files again and comes up with Jelly-Roll Morton's waxing of "Georgia Swing" and "Mournful Serenade." They are, respectively, a hot swing tune and a slow blues item that will leave hot jass lovers breathless and everyone else cold.

Margie Hart, red-headed burlesque queen, only trying to do some good, sent 50 of a planned 5,000 pictures of herself to a New York National Guard unit for distribution among single men in service. They came back in a hurry. Guard officers said they had never heard of her, which seems a pity since the only adjective which would do the young lady justice is "wow!"

Frank Hanson, co-author of "Cabbages and Kings," sang some of the

tunes of his show last Monday night, to the delight of the assembled cast. Of the tunes we would say that some of them definitely have the stuff that hit songs are made of.

Of Frank's attempt at vocal interpretation, the least we say the better. At least it was loud.

Cheer up, Frank! You can't be an a number-one author and another Bing Crosby, too! And this corner is positive on both counts.

Charles Laughton, who was in Chicago to participate in the WGN show "In Chicago Tonight" recently, refused invitations to eat in well-known restaurants. Said Laughton, "I must have privacy. When I eat out, the public are disappointed if I fail to dispose of bones by tossing them over my shoulder."

Jerry Colonna, in a single well-delivered line, provided the only decisive comedy on the debut of Bob Hope's return to the air. Whatever else the funny man said before and after amounted to a so-so brand of gagging which stirred not.

Resuming the song-sketch as a closing comedy phrase, Hope offered "Let's Have a Party," which dropped a notch below even the run-of-the-mill standard.

connected with the First Church in Belfast.

The M.C.A. Membership Drive is on this week. All those interested in joining are asked to contact either Katherine Ingalls in North Estabrooke, Francis Andrews at Sigma Chi, or other representatives.

Women's Glee Club rehearsals will be at 7:00 Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 in the M.C.A. building.

Men's Glee club rehearsals will be Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the M.C.A. building.

M. C. A. NOTES

Reverend Frederick D. Hayes will be the guest speaker at Vespers in the Little Theatre, Sunday at 4:15. He was a speaker at the Men's Embassy last year. He is a graduate of Bates College and received his B.D. degree from Andover-Newton Theological School in 1933 and his master's in 1935. At the present time he is con-

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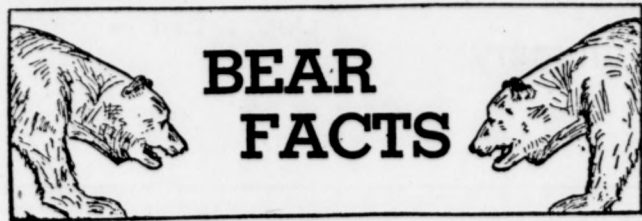
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ARROW SHIRTS



By Bob Willets

IN going over some New Hampshire releases with Ted Curtis the other day we found a note that told of the Wildcats losing their first football game to Dover, N. H., High School, 10-0. This got us going on old records and we dug down into the files to find out what happened in the first Maine game.

To be honest we can't say just who the first team was that Maine played. It was either Colby or Bangor High School, back in 1892. In that year Maine lost to Colby 12-0, and also to Bangor High 33-3. It was not until three years later that Maine won its first game when the Pale Blue of the gay nineties swarmed over Foxcroft Academy 22 to 0.

Maine and Bangor High have played a five-game series in which the latter is on the top side with three wins and two losses. Other secondary schools that the Maine varsity played and about broke even with were Edward Little High School, of Auburn, M.C.I., Bar Harbor High School, Coburn, Kents Hill, and Ricker Classical Institute.

And speaking of heavy football schedules, how about this one that the Black Bears played back in 1914. Colby 4, Maine 0; Bates 0, Maine 37; Bowdoin 0, Maine 27; Dartmouth 34, Maine 0; Fort McKinley 2, Maine 46; University of Vermont 0, Maine 20; Boston College 7, Maine 26; Yale 20, Maine 0; Norwich 0, Maine 64; Army 28, Maine 0.

David and Goliath

ALONG beside the names of the various high schools that Maine has played in her football history are some of the largest colleges in the east, and the scores show that Maine was doing alright for herself even in those days.

For example: in 1903 Holy Cross only beat the "farmers" from Orono by a 5 to 0 score, and in 1906 the Pine Tree Staters held them to a 0 to 0 score. Some of the other scores were: 1913, Yale 0, Maine 0; 1904, Brown 0, Maine 6; 1903, Harvard 6, Maine 0; 1920, Boston University 0, Maine 0; 1919, Army 6, Maine 0.

The largest score that any Maine team has ever rolled up was against Fort Williams in 1919 when they accumulated 82 points to none for the army team. The largest score ever rolled up against any Maine team was in 1895 when Colby defeated the Bears by a 56-0 score.

The first coach of football at the University was probably Wilder Veazie, a student, who tutored the first team in 1892. Since that dim beginning there have been 18 football coaches at Maine including the present mentor, Fred Brice.

It looks, however, as though this diversity of strength, color, teams and what have you will be a thing of the past, for after 1943 Black Bear teams will be meeting only the four New England Conference teams, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Northeastern, and the State Series teams, Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin.

We look with sadness on this passing era in Maine football, for to player and spectator alike, down through the years, these varied schedules have added much to the enjoyment of the game.

Cross Country Team To Open At Durham

Freshmen Scrimmage In Ricker Preliminaries

Probable Lineup For First Game Given by Coaches

By Austin Keith

The Maine freshmen open their football season at Orono Saturday when they take the field against Ricker Classical Institute of Houlton. It will be the first of a series of five games. Ricker has one game under its belt, losing to Coburn 13-0, but the experience which the Ricker team received in that game will be a factor in its favor Saturday.

Last week the freshmen worked out in four scrimmages, two against the junior varsity squad, one against the second string varsity team, and one against Old Town High School. They showed up well in each case, with a strong line and several fast, deceptive backs.

Although Coach Jones would not name a definite starting lineup for Saturday's game, he did name a tentative list: left end, Mulroy or Crockett; left tackle, Ward or Burrill; left guard, Neal or Fettinger; center, Hamm or Brooks; right guard, Henneberry, Mooers, or Pikelis; right tackle, Squires, Glidden, or Stickney; right end, Brownlee or Roley; fullback, McIntyre, Hamblett, or Murch; quarterback, Powell, Presnell, or Lo-bozzo; left halfback, Hutchinson or Fuller; right halfback, Nutter or Smith.

West, Leonard To Head Cheerleaders

Cliff West and Fred Leonard, both sophomores, have been appointed head cheerleaders by Ted Curtis, director of the squad.

Nine other cheerleaders were selected from a group of 35 who tried out for the squad. They are: Stoughton Atwood, Marcia McCarthy, and Anita Pooler, sophomores; Austin Keith, Roman Evdo, Priscilla Hopkins, Mary Fielder, Frances Houghton, and Frances Dorr, freshmen.

Since organizing, the squad has held practice regularly and will try out some new cheers at the Connecticut game.

Sixteen Remain In Tennis Tournament

Of the 134 entries in the annual fall tennis tournament, 16 players have fought their way to the front in the third round. Highlights of this phase of the match are Forrest Whitman's unexpected victories over the highly rated Milton Gross and Clifford Libby, Dave Greenwood's submerging of Eino Fegerlund and Alton Clark, and Linwood Day's hard-fought wins over Everett Ingalls and Stan Rudman.

The 16 players who advance into the fourth round are Bert Pratt (defeated Floyd Smith), Gordon Tooty (defeated Winfield Allen), Dave Greenwood (defeated Alton Clark), Mal Peckham (defeated Charles Welch), Lin Pinansky (defeated Vernon Rogers), Wallie Francis (defeated George Slocum), Dave Pennell (defeated George Watson), Linwood Day (defeated Stan Rudman), Ray Wilson (defeated John Summersby), Joe O'Neill (defeated Durant Bowers), Joe Alder (defeated Clifford Yates), Dick Pierce (defeated Harry Whitney), Forrest Whitman (defeated Clifford Libby), Carl Kilpatrick (defeated Olin Lutes), Phil Miller (defeated Charles Sawyer), and Gene Mertens (defeated Don Wheeler).

3 Frosh Harrier Teams Lose Meets

Frosh harriers lost a triple meet to teams from Houlton, Hartland, and Bangor last Saturday. Only in the first meet did Maine place men in scoring positions; the other meets resulted in perfect scores. Houlton took Team "A" 21-37, while Hartland made a 15-40 score against Team "B," and Bangor trimmed Team "C" 15-44.

Caribou, Unity, Freedom, and Mat-tawamkeag will meet the three freshman teams Saturday, the last two combining against Team "C."

As in the first two meets, Maine failed to win any of the three runs. Atwood was the first Maine man to finish in the first meet. He took third place as Brackett strode across the finish line with him. Other Maine men scoring were Condon, Cowan, and Putnam.

4 Sophomores Will Run In Wildcat Meet

Four sophomores, members of last fall's freshman IC4A national championship cross country team, will run with three veterans from the New England title-holding varsity against the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, Coach Chester A. Jenkins announced this week.

As a result of time trials over a four-mile course last Saturday, Ken Blaisdell and Howie Ehrlensch, seniors; Mark Ingraham, a junior; and Leo Estabrook, Phil Hamm, Dwight Moody, and Dick Martinez, sophomores, have been selected to go to Durham, where the meet will be held.

Running for New Hampshire will be Jones and Kirk, second and fourth a year ago, and Lowry, the sensation of last year's Wildcat Frosh. It will be Father's Day at New Hampshire, and the squad will be running on a familiar course, two factors that will have a definite effect on the outcome of the meet.

In the time trials, Ken Blaisdell, third against New Hampshire a year ago, was clocked in 22:36, while Mar-

Paging Ripley

Believe it or not, Maine ran three plays and went half the length of the field against Columbia, after the game was over!

With only seconds to go, Columbia interfered with Cliff Nickerson on a pass from Bob McLeary. Time was up, but Maine was given possession of the ball at the spot of the interference, with one more play to go. Twice more this happened, with good gains every time. The fourth time Columbia let Nickerson catch the pass, only 12 yards from the goal line, and then tackled him. Only then was the game legally over.

inez, who was sixth, was clocked in 22:55. This means that Maine has six men who can finish a four-mile race only 19 seconds apart. Add the fact that Don Smith's course record is only 21:54, and an idea of the power and balance of the team can be gotten.

Coach Chester A. Jenkins plans to take two or three more men to the meet. Those finishing behind the first seven in the time trials were, in order: Art Farris, Stan Frost, Fred Kelo, and Dick Ambrose.

Eight Teams Undefeated In Intramural Football

By Tommy Stotler

As the intramural football schedule goes into its third week, the statistic sheet favors few and frowns at the rest. Those victorious in the second round include Phi Eta Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, and West Oak of the Northern League, and Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Dorm B of the Southern League.

Last Sunday the schedule called for a series of eight games, six of which were played. Tau Epsilon Phi forfeited to Phi Mu Delta, and Alpha Gamma Rho failed to meet Phi Kappa Sigma.

Phi Eta Kappa 3; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2

One of the closest games of the day, this was mainly a passing duel between Fred Krause, Phi Eta, and southpaw quarterback Hal Blood of S.A.E. The game ended via the first round rule. Phi Eta failed to get credit for a touchdown by Kilpatrick because an ineligible man was in the lineup during

the play.

West Oak 12; Sigma Nu 0

Paced by two fast ends, Fred Hale and Don Suminsby, West Oak, smoothly Sigma Nu with a series of pass plays. The game soon became a test of Sigma Nu defensive strength, since their offense, in the form of passes by Capt. "Slippery" Oakes, failed to click.

Forest Whitman, left half, and Oakes played well for Sigma Nu, while Bob Ford and Frank Gilley, in the backfield, and Fred Hale, Don Suminsby, and Dud Davis came through for West Oak.

Beta Theta Pi 6; North Hall 0

Beta shut out North Hall with a pass from Miles Mank to Bob Healy, and a strong defensive line. For Beta, the running of Ed Ruddock, the receiving of George Nystrom, and the line play of Pete Hall were above average. North Hall's backfield performed well, with Franny Wallace, Eddie Simms, and Eddie Hackett doing the play.

(Continued on Page Four)

Jayvees Play Higgins Friday In Fall Opener

Harding Twins To Lead Line; Prospects Good

By Phil Page

The Maine Jayvees, playing their first game, will take the field Friday against Higgins to avenge the 13-0 setback handed them last year. Higgins, always a good opponent, will come to Maine with a strong aerial attack featuring the accurate passing of Charley Wilcox, ex-Brewer High School star, whose tosses to ends Parks and Emerson are always a threat to any team.

Coach Jack Moran has not yet announced the starting line-up, but the following players have shown considerable promise and are likely to see action. The Harding brothers, Bill and Dave, big, aggressive fellows, will probably start at tackle and center respectively. Both of these boys have shown up well in practice and should prove strong opposition for the Higgins team. Other probable starters in the line are Millar, tackle; Titcomb and Young, ends; and McKenzie and Potter, guards.

The Amazon

By Dorothy Ouellette

Results of the compulsory W.A.A. meeting held in Alumni Gym for all women students last week are: Arlene Webster, winter sports manager; Dora West, senior class leader; Mary Cowin, junior class leader; "Pete" Henry, sophomore class leader; and Beatrice Gleason, freshman class leader.

The council will be complete when the freshmen choose their representative after results of the first ranking period are known.

Beatrice Gleason was elected president of the "M" Club at the first meeting held last week. The other officer of the club is Alma Hansen, the only other "seal" girl in the senior class.

The first activity of the club is the Homecoming supper of the alumnae "M" club members, which is to be held Nov. 2.

Bears Prepare for New Hampshire Mighty Columbia Lion Held to Scoreless Tie at Half

By John P. Dimmer

Greatly encouraged by its excellent showing against Lou Little's Columbia Lions, the varsity football eleven worked hard this week in preparation for its coming clash with New Hampshire at Durham. The Bears suffered no serious injuries at New York, although several of the players are recovering from minor cuts and bruises.

Coach Fred Brice directed light drills for the first of the week, with the starting eleven not reporting at all on Monday. The remainder of the squad ran through signal drill and limbered up with a touch-football scrimmage. However, heavier workouts were in order until today, as Coach Brice desires no let-down against the scrappy New Hampshire club.

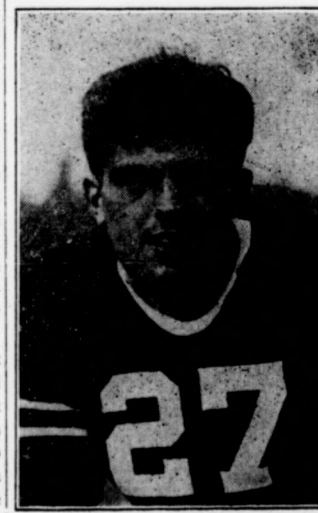
Last year the Pale Blue nosed out the Wildcats on a rain-soaked field here at Orono by a 6-0 score. At that time the big guns of the visitors were Matt Flaherty, husky tackle who played in the Maine backfield for a good part of the afternoon, and the speedy halfback Hall, then the climax runner of the Durham club.

Flaherty Back

This year Flaherty, now the captain of the team, will return in his familiar tackle post, but Hall, to the disappointment of both Maine and New Hampshire fans, will be unable to play because of physical disability. But the Wildcats boast another ace in the person of Parker, shifty runner and fine kicker, who is expected to be one of the Bears' principal worries on Saturday.

New Hampshire, like Maine, has already played two games. The Wildcats bowed to Colby in a bitterly-fought 21-19 contest, but returned last Saturday to prove their power by crushing Bates in a 27-6 rout. Always dangerous, the Wildcats are expected to be doubly so on Father's Day at their home field.

Powerful Back



Ed BARROWS

Jack Stahl Out

For Maine the lineup which started against Columbia, with the exception of Jack Stahl, who is unable to play because of the Jewish holiday, will probably open the New Hampshire game. Making the trip will be the whole squad in addition to Managers Burger and Cranch, Trainer Stanley Wallace, Faculty Manager Ted Curtis, and the coaching staff.

The Maine eleven more than justified any advance predictions in the Columbia game by holding the highly-favored Lions to a 0-0 score at the half, and forcing Lou Little's boys to dig deep into their bag of tricks for the scoring drive in the last half.

On the ground, the Bears were

stopped cold by the rugged Columbia forward wall, gaining only 12 yards all afternoon. The whole Maine line played wonderful ball, while taking a severe pounding from the heavier Lion linemen. Reliable Roger Stearns, although trailed by two or three opponents all afternoon, managed to snare his share of passes and turned in a fine defensive game. Jake Stahl at the other end post was also outstanding, hampering the Columbia running attack by his able defensive play. Jim Harris at center backed up the line effectively.

Maine Air Attack Effective

In the air Maine was easily the more effective, completing 13 of 26 passes for 117 yards, while the Lions tallied but 2 out of 7 with a net gain of only 12 yards. Nat Crowley's passing was fast and very accurate, the Blue ace teaming well with Stearns and the other receivers.

The surprise of the afternoon was the performance of Bob McLeary, 165-pound reserve back. In the dying moments of play, McLeary showed all the poise and class of an experienced passer in tossing four successive passes to Cliff Nickerson, substitute sophomore end, for a 44-yard gain.

Crowley Kicks Well

In the kicking department, Nat Crowley surprised the 9,000 fans present by his able booting. Crowley held Governor, ace Lion booter, even in every exchange of punts, the statistics of the game revealing that the slim Maine kicker averaged 45 yards per kick, only 1 yard behind Governor's 46-yard average.

The rest of the backfield and reserves played well, gaining valuable experience for later clashes. Ed Barrows, a marked man all afternoon, was hit hard every time he carried the ball, but his backing up of the line on the defense left nothing to be desired.

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Eight Teams

(Continued from Page Three)

Kappa Sigma 24; Dorm A 0
Saturday afternoon Kappa Sigma registered a decisive defeat over Dorm A. Passing by Larry Muzroll was the outstanding feature of the game.

Dorm B 7; Alpha Tau Omega 6
With the game five minutes under-way, Dick Pierce went over for a touchdown for A.T.O. on a reverse, with Watson paving the way. Dorm B soon followed with another touchdown to even the score at 6-6. The game continued in a tie until a pass from Capt. Jack Buck to halfback Ralph Rich resulted in a first down for the Frosh. It became the deciding factor in the game when the time ran out with the score 6-6. The Pierce-Watson reverse combination aided A.T.O. considerably, while Jack Buck and Ralph Rich were most valuable to the Frosh.

Phi Gamma Delta 12; East Oak 0
A long pass from Bob Irvine to Mitchell Shepherd and a wide end run were too much for the East Oak freshmen. Numerous passes and runs failed to click, and Phi Gam held them scoreless. Don Allen, Jack Frost, Mitchell, and Bob Irvine made up the Fiji backfield. Bob Covell's shifty running was noteworthy for East Oak.

There will be four games next Sunday, beginning at 1:30. Phi Eta Kappa will meet West Oak, and Dorm B plays Phi Gamma Delta. At 2:30 Beta Theta Pi plays Kappa Sigma, while Phi Mu Delta plays Phi Kappa Sigma.

THIRTY ENROLLED

(Continued from Page One)

Edward E. Millar, Paul N. Mosher, Frank H. Peterson, Frank C. Robertson, Robert F. Roy, Frederick J. Shepard, III, Henry M. Shepard, Richard Sinkinson, Elmer V. Smith, Mitchell B. St. Lawrence, Elmer P. Thompson, Jr., and Samuel J. Wright, Jr.

The conference of the Maine Student Christian movement will be at Camp Tanglewood in Lincolnville, Maine, from Oct. 11-13.

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'Campus' Poll Summary

(Continued from Page One)

Faculty Issues			
1. Defense	29	83%	
2. Aid to England	18	51%	
3. Federal centralization	9	26%	
4. Third term	7	20%	
5. Farm program	3	9%	
6. Relief	1	3%	

Questions			
Yes	No	Don't Know	
1. Increased Federal control	22 63%	11 31%	2 6%
2. Third term amendment	9 26%	25 71%	1 3%
3. Approve farm program	20 57%	9 26%	6 17%
4. Approve defense	33 94%	1 3%	1 3%
5. Approve aid to England	33 94%	2 6%	—
6. Continue relief	8 23%	22 63%	5 14%

Students Issues			
1. Defense	567	82%	
2. Third term	219	32%	
3. Aid to England	209	30%	
4. Federal centralization	171	25%	
5. Relief	161	23%	
6. Farm program	62	9%	

Questions			
Yes	No	Don't Know	
1. Increased Federal control	348 48%	300 42%	72 10%
2. Third term amendment	310 43%	389 54%	20 3%
3. Approve farm program	422 58%	170 23%	139 19%
4. Approve defense	673 94%	42 5.6%	3 0.4%
5. Approve aid to England	652 84%	94 13%	25 3%
6. Continue relief	97 14%	509 71%	108 15%

'Campus' Poll --

(Continued from Page One)

vote was almost insignificant on defense, but was six times as heavy on aid to England. Opposition to the latter was double that to defense.

Third Term Amendment

The question of a possible amendment forbidding a presidential third term drew the second heaviest "no" vote, with a very small "don't know" vote.

The "don't know" vote, usually quite significant in a poll of this kind, was very heavy on the farm program and almost as heavy on the relief question.

The faculty "don't know" vote was important on but two points, the farm program and relief questions. There was so little faculty opposition to the defense program and aid to Britain that it may be dismissed and approval considered unanimous.

Faculty-Student Differences

Faculty opposition to a third term amendment was heavier than student opposition, while approval of increased

federal control was much stronger among the faculty than among the students. This latter difference recurred over the relief question, with a stronger student decision that the relief program was not helping solve America's economic problems.

The following assisted by distributing and collecting ballots in the dormitories and fraternities:

Ernestine Carver, Charlene Perkins, Gwendolyn Weymouth, Helen Wormwood, Corinne Comstock, Arlene Webster, Camilla Doak, Wesley Comstock, Mahlon Smith, Robert Cushman, Robert Ham, Arthur Checchi.

Carl Kilpatrick, Clarence Adams, Kenneth Wright, Robert Willets, Maynard French, Edward Millar, Joseph Mullen, Warren Randall, Parker Small, John Dillon, Orman Staples, and Robert Chapman.

The 4-H Club is having a picnic and weenie roast at the Ledges Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13. All members planning to attend will meet at Winslow Hall at 2:15 p.m. A charge of 15 cents each is being made.

Deans' List --

(Continued from Page One)

garet R. Romero, Hilda B. Rowe, Sylvia A. Rubin, Leona M. Runion, Hyman N. Schneider, Paul Smith, Beverly W. Spencer.

Edward R. Tanner, Esther L. Thompson, Beth Trott, Raymond A. Valliere, Charles N. Vickery, Agnes A. Walsh, Catharine M. Ward, Eleanor L. Ward, John P. Webster, Charlotte Z. White, Ruth E. White, Marjorie M. Whitehouse, Byron V. Whitney, Nellie M. Whitney, Frances R. Wilcox, and Helen B. Wormwood.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Susan D. Abbott, William K. Babel, Albert D. Backer, Mrs. Grace W. Backer, Robert J. Beaton, William R. Beckman, Dorothy E. Bell, Rockwood H. Berry, Bertrand E. Blanchard, Mary E. Boone, Arthur Boyd, Edward C. Choate, Richard C. Cranch, Frederick M. Crouse, Edgar W. Dangler, Erna E. Davis, McClure Day, Richard B. Day, Nicholas Denesuk, Richard E. Detwyler, Mark C. Devereux, Clarence E. Emery, Jr., Herbert Findlen, Walter H. Foster.

Clayton H. Gay, Jr., Arnold R. Gilman, Manuel A. Gilman, Victor Gilder, Celia Goos, Mary E. Grady, Elizabeth P. Grant, Malcolm J. Hardy, Irwin R. Higgins, Dorothy L. Hodgkins, Donald B. Holyoke, John W. Houghton, Cecil E. Howes, Lyman W. Jacobson, Virginia C. Jewett, Glenn M. Johnson, Frank W. Ketchum, Donald M. Kilpatrick, Jr., Betty Knight, Audrey M. Koehler, Edward L. Kozicky, Ruth B. Landon, Earl B. Langley, Ruth E. Loring, Mary E. McConnell, Victoria E. MacKenzie, Robert L. Manter, Victor P. Minuiti, Hope Moody.

Martha Page, Malcolm C. Peckham, Richard M. Pierce, Frank E. Potter, Virgil S. Pratt, Winston E. Fullen, Proctor W. Ransden, John H. Reed, Elizabeth G. Rowe, James W. Russell, Alice Smith, Owen H. Smith, Ormond A. Staples, Roger A. Stearns, Karl W. Stritter, Ella E. Teague, Bernice E. Thompson, Cherrie M. Thorne, Priscilla E. Thurlow, Myron J. Towle, Benjamin S. Troop, Anna E. Herrill, Neal H. Walker, Kent M. Wight, Robert T. Willets, Fred M. Willets, Dorothy H. Wing, Morris R. Wing, and Robert C. Worrick.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Wilson M. Alford, James R. Ambrose, Hartley L. Banton, Charles E. Bartley, Kenneth D. Bell, Paul C. Billings, Alton G. Bonney, Jr., Frank E. Brewster, Carl R. Brown, Blendin L. Burton, Wendell T. Butler, Arthur F. Carlson, Robert L. Chapman, Richard R. Chase, Lester D. Chipman, Robert E. Clute, George E. Clifford, James S. Condon, Guy V. Crocker, Lloyd B. Crossland, Chester A. Darling.

Raymond H. Edgcomb, Frank L. Emerson, Henry H. Fogler, Henry Gabe, Maurice L. Geneva, David S. Greenlaw, Robert E. Harrison, Edward A. Henderson, Fred Herrlich, Winfield C. Hodgkins, Paul W. Horeysek, James B. Horton, Robert D. Jenkins, Clarence W. ones, Harold I. Kaplan, Robert E. Kelley, Frederick J. Kelso, Charles T. Keniston, Frederick C. Kovalovitch, Jay M. Lord, Radford W. Luther.

Robert S. McDonald, Gordon B. McKay, Alfred A. Mann, Arthur B. Moulton, Roger D. Moulton, George V. Murphy, John A. O'Brien, John K. O'Donoghue, John D. Pennell, Jr., Winthrop B. Pratt, Edward F. Rudock, Wentworth H. Schofield, Jr., Robert E. Small, Grant D. Staples, Richard P. Sullivan, Donald W. Weston, Roger E. White, James O. Williams, Gordon H. Winters, Arthur R. Worster, and Richard H. Youlden.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Beatrice A. Besse, Albert E. Hill, and Phyllis L. Smart.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, held a stag dance last Friday, Oct. 4, 1940, in the Alumni Gym.

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BANGOR
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 10-11-12
March of Time's full length play
"THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH"
Starting Sunday, Oct. 13-14-15-16
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
Betty Grable, Don Ameche
Carmen Miranda (The Rumba Queen)
in Technicolor

BIJOU

BANGOR
Thurs., Fri., Oct. 10-11
Elsa Maxwell's
"PUBLIC DEB. NO. 1"
with George Murphy, Brenda Joyce
A Howling, Hilarious Hit
Starting Sat., Oct. 12-13-14-15
The Laugh Hit of the Season
"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"
Starring Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas
Don't Forget Sunday Movies

STRAND

ORONO
Thurs., Oct. 10
Return Engagement
"ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO"
Bette Davis, Chas. Boyer
Spotlight
Feature, 2:45, 6:30, 9:00
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 11-12
Wallace Beery, Leo Carillo
"WYOMING"
Football Thrills of 1939—News
Sun. & Mon., Oct. 13-14
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell
"BRIGHAM YOUNG"
Paramount News
Feature 2:45, 6:45, 9:00
Tues., Oct. 15
This is the Big Nite
Don't be Sorry! Be Here!
Showing
"STRANGER ON THE THIRD FLOOR"
Peter Lorre, Margaret Tallichet
Cartoon—Comedy—Travelog
Wed., Oct. 16
"I WANT A DIVORCE"
Joan Blondell, Dick Powell
News—Travelog

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