

Football Rally
Friday Night At
Memorial Gym

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Special Greetings
To The Members Of
The Freshmen Class

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Orono, Maine, October 15, 1942

Number 1

Connecticut Due Here Saturday

Varsity Faces
Strong, Heavy
UConn Eleven

Disappointed yet anything but discouraged, the University of Maine varsity football squad resumed practice this week convinced that the lessons learned against Columbia and New Hampshire will pay dividends before the season is concluded.

Wildcats Wild in Second Half

After leading New Hampshire 7 to 6 at half-time last Saturday, a blocked punt and intercepted pass set up two New Hampshire touchdowns, and the Black Bears never did manage to get back in the ball game. Maine rolled up 8 first downs to New Hampshire's 4 during the first half, but the Wildcats, led by Tuffy Fitandies, "Pappy" Judd, and three brilliant freshmen, Earl Seawards, Carmen Ragonese, and Pete Janetos, completely dominated the pigskin during the third and final quarters.

Outside of the usual bumps and bruises, the Bears came out of the New Hampshire tussle in good physical condition. The squad, as a whole, showed some evidence of its past two weeks of traveling, but all members of Bill Kenyon's 1942 outfit were back in uniform this week.

Last year Maine defeated Connecticut 14 to 13 at Storrs, while two years ago, the Nutmeggers downed Maine at Orono. About half of the present 1942 Maine squad was present when the Black Bears took a two touchdown lead and then barely held off the closing rush of the UConn's to win by a single point.

Nutmeggers Disappoint Coach

University of Connecticut team has not lived up to its pre-season expectations this fall. Coach J. O. Christian started with a squad of 60 candidates in September, including 18 lettermen.

(Continued on Page Three)

WAA Sponsors Health Week Program Soon

Contribute To
War Effort By
Participation

In an effort to make Maine more conscious of the need for proper health habits and strong bodies, since women are taking on more and more responsibility, the W.A.A. has extended its annual health week program of Voluntary Health Training, as its share in the War Effort. It is now Health for Offense as well as Health for Defense. For full participation throughout a semester, 100 points maximum credit and a miniature Health "M" are awarded.

It is the aim of the W.A.A. to have as many girls as possible participate. Normal standards of healthful living are outlined by the W.A.A. Health Committee relating to food, rest, exercise, cleanliness, and smoking. Training rules will be distributed in the near future when the drive for Health Training Enlistments is on. Last year 60 girls received the miniature "M" and 100 points maximum credit for participation throughout the spring semester, and many more were recognized with less credit for partial participation.

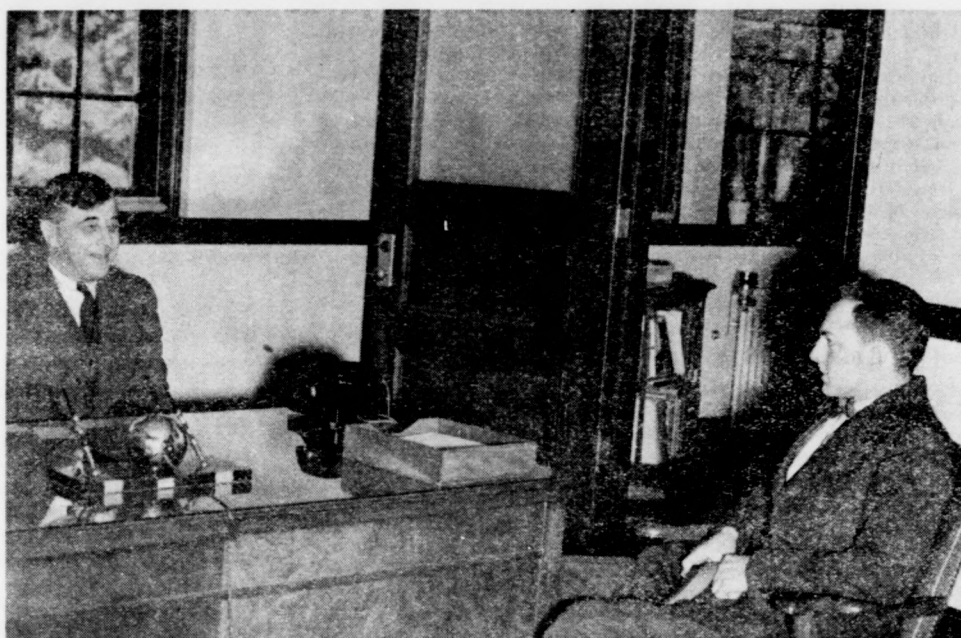
The program has been established as a guide in aiding girls to make a pattern of healthy living for themselves.

Library Hours Change This Fall

Library hours for the month of October have been announced by Mr. Ibbotson. Reserved books may be taken out 30 minutes before library closing, and are due back before nine the next morning. Reserved books taken out Saturday are due before 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The hours Monday through Thursday are 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., and 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, the Library is closed in the evening. The Library closes at 12:15 on afternoons of home football games. The hours on Sunday are 2 to 5:15 p.m., and 6:30 to 9:15.

President Hauck Greet Freshmen



On behalf of all the members of the University community, I wish to extend a cordial welcome to the Class of 1946. We hope that you feel at home among us, and that you will soon learn to share our pride in the University. You begin your college careers at a critical hour for our country. No freshman class has ever faced a greater challenge to make full and intelligent use of the educational opportunities provided here. For winning the war, and for the days of reconstruction, your country will need the skills and knowledge that you can get from a university education. We know that each of you will do your part to make this a great year in the history of the University.

ARTHUR A. HAUCK
President

Frosh Feeling Soph Power; Decide To Fall In Line

By Bob Wilkinson

'Twas a balmy morn on the second of October, 1942, when the class of 1946 floated through the portals of Alumni Hall to register for the first time at the University of Maine. Their eager, happy faces were flushed with the thought that at last they were big stuff attending a University.

No longer need they associate with lowly high schoolers. Their conversation was dominated by the uncertainty of things to come, such as Owls and Eagles. In one group you could hear someone say that sooner or later the Owls will get you on general principles no matter how well you obey the rules. In another group you hear that they'll never lay a hand on you.

A Bit Humbled

About one week later the Class of 1946 is feeling very much subjected. After seeing a few examples of upper class power, the frosh are contented

to feel humble in the eyes of all. The brain boys in the class are found trying to figure out ways of turning the tables on the upperclass.

One hears of the freshman who walked into Spruce's, pulled up a chair, and before the eyes of all, including two or three Owls, hauled out a pack of cigarettes. Immediately paddles gleamed in the eyes of the Sophomores. The frosh carefully picked out a cigarette, drew it beneath his nose, inhaled deeply, and with a sigh returned it to the pack.

It's Really Serious

A group of the green tie boys also proposed carrying a full-sized blower to satisfy the upperclass desire for a lighter.

And so the Class of '46 has arrived, realizing that in many ways they are up against it. However, do or die, they will fight for and be a part of the University of Maine just as long as they are able.

Armed Forces Taking Faculty

Sixteen members of the University of Maine faculty and administration are in the active service of the armed forces. President Arthur A. Hauck has announced.

A complete list of faculty and administrators serving follows:
Army: Wilbur H. Bradt, head of department of chemistry and chemical engineering; Henry L. Doten, business manager and purchasing agent; John Getchell, assistant in bacteriology in the agricultural experiment station; Matthew H. Highlands, assistant professor of bacteriology; Carl Otto, associate professor of chemistry; Francis G. Shaw, part-time instructor in music (band); Charles B. Sibley, assistant in bacteriology in the agricultural experiment station; George W. Small, professor of English; William Wells, steward; and in the Army Specialists Corps, Edward H. Brush, associate professor of psychology.
Army Air Corps: Olin S. Lutes,

(Continued on Page Four)

Spring Semester Dean's List Includes 365

Three hundred and sixty-five University of Maine students, including six upperclassmen with all A's, were on the dean's list for the spring semester of 1942.

The upper class all-A students were Shirley G. Ashman '42, Malcolm H. Blodgett '42, Joyce R. Iveney '44, Earl B. Langley '43, Edgar T. Pitts '42, and John H. Reed '42.

Of the 365 students, 120 were seniors; 95, juniors; 76, sophomores; 68, freshmen; 3 specials; and 3 taking the two-year agriculture course. The college of arts and sciences placed 146; technology, 96; agriculture, 112; and the school of education, 11.

This is an increase of 29 over last fall's dean's list which included 336 students.

The complete list follows:

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Freshmen

Barbara G. Akeley, Shirley M. Ansell, Beulah E. Batchelder, Doris M. Bell, Richard C. Bloom, Thelma P. Bradford, Nicholas P. Brountas, James C. Carter, Virgil E. Cole, Samuel W. Collins, Ray A. Cook, Donald E. Crossland, Jean H. Devore, Ruth P. Forbus, George Garland, Robert A. Graves, Royal S. Graves, III, Katherine E. Jackson, Charles A. Jellison, Gladys M. Johnson, Jenney M. Johnson, Mary M. Linnell, Romaine F. Littlefield, Sally B. Lockett, John W. McAllister, Geraldine B. MacBurnie, Luella M. McClure, Alvin N. Morris, Thelma E. Peacock, Philip Russakoff, Albert H. Smaha, Pauline M. Stuart, Bertram E. Thorne, Grace E. Wentworth.

Upperclassmen

Rachel Alden, Francis S. Andrews, Rena M. Ashman, Shirley G. Ashman, Arabelle G. Banton, Giulio J. Barbero, Elizabeth J. Barker, George D. Bearce, Sylvia J. Belden, Jeannette E. Berry, Mary E. Brackett, Richard A. Brag-

don, Phyllis M. Bryant, Irving S. Broder, Grace E. Burnell, John E. Chandler, Martha I. Gilley, Muriel B. Clevier, Barbara Cole, Calvin B. Conant, Jr., Mary Worthen Cooper, Albert D. Crockett, Jr., Gwendolyn E. Cushing, Carl F. Davis, Philip F. Day, Elinor L. Dixon, Jordan Dobrow, Agnes R. Dole, Arthur S. Dole, Jr., Frances M. Donovan, Frances Drew, Carl P. Duncan, Murray Elashovich, Lawrence W. Emery, John S. Everett, Jr., Barbara M. Farnham, Albin W. Fenderson, Mary E. Fiedler, Freda N. Flanders, Augusta F. Foster, Robert J. French, Edward J. Geary, Charlotte M. Gifford, Frank P. Gilley, Earle E. Gooch, Gerard A. Goulette, Virginia M. Greeley, Rudolph E. Haffner, Joseph H. Hanson, C. Jane Harley, S. Margaret Heaton, George V. Henry, Iva V. Henry, Rebecca Hill, Arthur M. Hillman, Henry Holland.

Irving J. Keiter, Phyllis M. King, Lillian M. Kopelow, Eleanor H. Leih, Virginia R. Lombard, Priscilla Loring, Louis P. Lorusso, Bernard Lown, Marion C. Lundgren, Vinetta E. Macdonald, Clarence E. McEntire, David H. McKenney, Dorothy E. MacLeod, Norman A. Mennes, Jean A. Morse, Mary E. Moynihan, Jane Mulvany, Donald E. Page, Jane A. Page, Edythe F. Palmer, Jane I. Parks, Hughene R. Phillips, Edgar T. Pitts, Ralph C. Powell, Betty C. Price, Warren B. Randall, Katherine F. Rice, Elmer W. Rideout, Jr., Ann Rollins, Ida S. Rolnick, Bernard P. Rome, Marcia Rubinoff.

Stanley H. Rudman, Patricia M. Ryan, Alpheus Sanford, Barbara Savage, Hyman N. Schneider, Calvin B. Sewall, Frances A. Sheehy, Paul Smith, Beverly W. Spencer, John F. Steinmetz, Marjorie E. Stritch, Lucia A. Stuart, Cecilia G. Sullivan, Edward R. Tanner, Mary L. Tarr, Elizabeth B. Thomas, Evelyn G. O. Tondreau, John P. Tracy, Charles N. Vickery, Alice McMullen Ward, Eleanor I. Ward, Virginia Weston, June E. Whitney, W. Hall Whitney, Oscar M. Wilbur, Jr.

(Continued on Page Four)

Plans Forming For The Annual Homecoming

Colby Game To Be
Outstanding Event
Of Oct. 31 Program

Plans for the annual Alumni Homecoming program scheduled for the week-end of the Colby game, Saturday, October 31, has been announced by Winthrop Libby '32, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

In general the program will follow that of previous years with the varsity football game Saturday afternoon as the chief event. The program will open on Friday evening with a football rally, a meeting of the Varsity 'M' Club, and a dance. On Saturday morning field hockey for the women and a junior varsity football game will be scheduled. This part of the program will be climaxed by the annual alumni-faculty luncheon, featuring some outstanding athletic team.

The personnel of the Homecoming committee includes, in addition to Chairman Libby, John E. Stewart, '27; Wallace H. Elliott, '26; Miss Marion Rogers, '30; Mrs. Henry Doten, '23; T. S. Curtis, '23; Carl Osgood, '38, from the Alumni, and Iva Henry and Bertis Pratt from the students.

Plans for the Homecoming program this year, Mr. Libby said, will include special invitations to all alumni in service who may be able to return for the program. In fact, the decision to continue Homecoming this year, he said, is in part due to the urging of service men, many of whom have written to the University requesting that the traditions of the program should be preserved as far as possible in spite of war conditions.

Study This, Freshmen!

As a gesture of friendship, in view of some occasion when you may need it in the worst way, the Campus is including lists of the Sophomore Owls—lords of all they survey, the Senior Skulls (The Freshmen's friends), the Sophomore Eagles, and the All-Maine Women. The Eagles are for the purpose of protecting the "chickens" from the wolves, or something like that, but spend most of their time trying to dodge (?) the wolves themselves. Thus the All-Maine Women—to keep an eye on the Eagles.

Owls: Robert Cahoon, Michael DiRenzo, James Donovan, Earl Ellsworth, Robert Emerson, Sherwood Gordon, Martin Kelley, Joseph Leclair, James McClellan, John Peppard, Leo Pratt, Albert Smaha, Herschel Smith, Garret Speirs, James Sprague, Nicholas Vafades, Winslow Work.

Skulls: Talbot Crane, Maurice Geneva, Benjamin Graham, Keith Grover, Eugene Hussey, Richard Pierce, Bertis Pratt, Edward Robinson, Richard Youlden.

Eagles: Ruth Higgins, Doris Bell, Mildred Marr, Nancy Gascoyne, Lorraine Davis, Josephine Clark, Doris Dexter, Doris Emery, Geraldine MacBurnie.

All-Maine Women: Margaret Church, Helen Deering, Frances Donovan, Freda Flanders, Dorothy MacLeod, Helen Mullen, Dorothy Ouellette, Betty Price, Joanne Solie, Lois White.

New Acting Deans



PAYSON SMITH



RISING L. MORROW

Pre-induction Program Discussion Sunday

Frosh Issue Out
For War Duration

For the first time in several years, the "Campus" staff was unable, due to war conditions and the resulting shortened freshman week program, to print a special freshman week edition.

We have taken this opportunity, however, to include in this issue's news columns, as many stories as possible which are of special interest to new students.

Contributions to future numbers of the "Campus" are welcome at all times, and especially welcome are stories from the members of the Class of 1946.

Officers Plan To Recruit Reserves Here On Monday

Five officers of the armed forces of the United States will meet with all interested students for a discussion of the University's pre-induction program Sunday evening, October 18, in Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Student advisors and deans are expected to be there, and all students enlisted in any of the reserves are urged to attend.

The five officers will represent the Army Reserve, the Army Air Reserve, the Navy Reserve, the Naval Air Reserve, and the Marine Reserve.

On Monday, October 19, they will be recruiting in the following rooms: the Army in the Faculty Room, South Stevens, the Army Air Force in 38 South Stevens, the Marine Reserve in 302 Aubert, the Navy in 11 North Stevens, and the Naval Air Force in 210 Stevens.

Latest Information

The purpose of the joint meeting on Sunday evening will be to acquaint students with the latest information on reserve plans in all branches of the service. This includes the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Army Air Corps, the Navy V-1 and V-7, Naval Aviation, and the Marine Corps Candidates Class.

According to latest information from the joint college procurement committee in Washington, junior and senior students may enlist in any of these classes for which they are qualified, while the freshmen and sophomores may enlist only in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps with the specific purpose of later transferring to the Navy or Marine Corps and this statement of purpose will be honored in all future relations with that student. This means that the student will subsequently be discharged from the Army E.R.C. and re-enlisted in either the Marine Corps or Navy, on the termination of his status as a student either by graduation or other cause.

It also means a student can not be called to active duty in any branch of service except that one which he has named in his original statement of preference.

Included in the latest instructions is the requirement that a special form for the official declaration of preference for service shall be made out before November 1 by all sophomores and freshmen who have been enlisted in the Army E.R.C. or Army Air Corps since Oct. 1. Likewise, the order requires that all freshmen and sophomores who have been enlisted in naval or marine corps reserves must be discharged and re-enlisted in the army with a statement of their preference for other branches of service after the completion of their two years of ROTC.

In the temporary absence of Mr. Percy Crane, Institutional Representative, the administration of the reserve programs will be handled by Mr. Brockway, the Placement Director.

Signal Corps Quota Filled; 175 Students

The Signal Corps, the new unit added this summer to the University of Maine ROTC, has filled its quota of 140 basic students, and 35 advanced students. There are 18 juniors and 17 seniors in the unit, all transferred from the Coast Artillery division. Signal Corps members must be electrical engineers or engineering physics majors, although it is possible that others with certain electrical courses may be entered.

Captain P. J. Purcell, head of the Signal Corps at the University, is expected to receive an assistant instructor, Second Lieutenant Lawrence H. Convey, sometime this week.

The University's Signal Corps is one of 18 new units recently established in colleges and universities throughout the country by the War Department. The purpose of the Corps is to provide communications equipment for other branches, and to operate communications for larger units. It is also engaged in the development and operation of electrical detection devices which are of growing importance to the armed forces.

A Clear-Cut Policy?

Elsewhere on this page may be found a statement by our Washington columnist calling for a clear-cut policy of deferment—or otherwise—of college students. Everyone who heard our President's fireside chat Monday night was reminded that now more than ever, students of college age throughout the country will be affected by war conditions.

By reducing the draft age minimum from 20 to 18 years, our government has brought a serious question before the minds of American students. Here at Maine we have just enrolled the largest freshman class in history, most of the members of which are of draft age. Upperclass students also will now, more than before, realize that they must become a part of our war machine in one way or another. Most of us are asking the same question—where do I stand?

First of all, is a clear-cut policy of deferment of college men possible, when one considers the great variety of jobs for which those men are preparing? As yet there seems to be no policy at all. Some students obviously would be of more use by continuing their education, while others could better serve their country in the armed forces. Who shall be deferred, and for how long?

An interesting, and perhaps workable, plan has been forwarded by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American colleges. First, he would set up a system of careful selection of those who might enter college. Secondly, the students who enter would take qualifying tests at the conclusion of their first year; those failing the test would go into military service. Thirdly, aptitude tests at the end of the second year would thin out the ranks of students still further, leaving only the academically strong to finish their courses.

Until some plan such as the above is put into effect, the college undergraduate is destined to remain in the dark regarding his possibilities of draft or draft deferment. Most college men, as proven by their willing acceptance of the reserve status offered them, sincerely desire to do what they can in the service of their country; yet, how can they do this when they are misinformed or uninformed as to the best policy to pursue? We are still looking for the answer.

Welcome, Freshmen...

Although we are rather late in offering our greetings to the freshman class, distinctive because of its size, the staff of the "Maine Campus" takes this opportunity to add its welcome to that of the rest of the college, and to acquaint the Class of 1946 with their college weekly.

The "Campus" is published every Thursday during the school year by the students of the University. Both editorial and business staffs are made up of students, and the printing is done in our University print shop. Freshman and upperclass students are invited and urged to visit our offices on the third floor of the Maine Christian Association Building, and all interested in obtaining positions on the staff should attend our meetings every Friday at 1:00 p.m.

Positions are open on both the editorial and business staffs. Writers, copyreaders, typists, circulation and subscription assistants, sports writers, and anyone interested in newspaper make-up are needed. Valuable experience may be acquired in the field of journalism, as well as a good chance for advancement on the staff.

Unfortunately, the journalism courses here have been discontinued, but students who are willing to work and work hard will find enjoyment and pride in being a part of the "Maine Campus."

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)



In the Library

By Frances Nelson

A recent addition to the University library is *Sea of Cortez*, a journal of travel and biological research by John Steinbeck and Edward Ricketts. It is a fine sketch of biological field work, filled with colorful, spicy anecdotes. Steinbeck's passion for marine biology is contagious. Readers who are not enthusiastic about Steinbeck's novels will enjoy this story because it is free from the author's usual emphasis on the sordid side of life. The narratives are simple and often comical. The descriptions are particularly well done and the book is beautifully illustrated.

The language is that of a layman and may be read as an interesting story but the student of biology will find it a valuable reference work.

If you enjoyed Bill Shirer's *Berlin Diary*, you'll like *The Last Train From Berlin* by Howard K. Smith. The author, a newspaper man and a C.B.S. commentator, was the last American to leave Berlin before Japan entered the war.

He tells of the economic and psychological conditions in Germany as he experienced them inside the Reich. It is a lively and human story. He is frank about his own fears, doubts and

Blakeman Study Shows Increased Religious Interest

By Associated Collegiate Press

Religion no longer is an "off the campus" subject for universities and colleges in the United States, a research study completed by Edward W. Blakeman, counselor in religious education at the University of Michigan, has disclosed.

Published in book form by the University of Michigan Press, Dr. Blakeman's study shows there are 1,051 persons on the pay rolls of 726 universities and colleges who are in charge of religious matters. This is in contrast to the popular belief that the institutions of higher learning leave religion entirely in the hands of various religious agencies operating off campus.

Colleges Quick to Respond

Material for the study was obtained from questionnaires sent to the 726 universities and colleges listed by the American Council on Education. Replies were obtained from all of the questionnaires, and this 100 per cent response is cited by Dr. Blakeman as an indication that "institutions of higher learning, regardless of educational purpose or foundation, are definitely interested in the spiritual aspirations of their students." Five hundred eighty-six of the universities and colleges reported they offer courses of study in religion.

Dr. Blakeman found that "on the campus" functions of the universities and colleges which deal with religion can be divided into administration, correlation and instruction. Administrative officials are concerned with problems of supervision, personnel, budget matters, and the technical relation of religion to other education. Correlation of the religious program within the universities and colleges with the "off the campus" work of churches and other agencies is given attention.

Encounter Difficulties

The technical difficulty created by separation of church and state offers the biggest problem, Dr. Blakeman points out, since the administration must be kept strictly non-sectarian.

At the University of Michigan, Dr. Blakeman is an adviser within the administrative side of the university's program and a counselor to students. Kenneth Morgan, director of the Student Religious Association, correlates "on campus" and "off campus" activities. Instruction is in charge of Prof. Leroy Waterman, who is chairman of the degree program in religion and

mistakes, and warns against false hopes of an internal German collapse. Unlike *Berlin Diary*, this book is not written in the sometimes tiresome diary form and will be popular with most readers.

Pvt. Marion Hargrove has recorded his experiences during his first days of army life at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in a book entitled *See Here, Pvt. Hargrove*. The book is a contribution to the light side of the war. It is clever, humorous, and the army slang is remarkable. The humor is fresh and, for a change, really funny.

It is trivial, inconsequential, but pleasant reading. Even the army can't make this soldier take life seriously. *See Here, Pvt. Hargrove* would make a good Christmas gift for that friend in the service!

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Comment and Criticism

By Martin Scher

Launching the first column of the scholastic year always presents many problems to the writer. After four and a half months of mental inactivity, it is rather difficult to brush the cobwebs off one's mind and write material which is of interest, but your editor shall try his best. A good way to do this, however, is to make clear to potential readers the scope and purpose of the future products of mind and pen.

This column, as differentiated from the editorial column of the "Maine Campus," will represent the personal opinions and viewpoints of the author, in contrast with the general opinions expressed by the editorial board in the latter. In doing this, it will be particularly susceptible of criticism. It is very natural to expect that the views of one student out of several thousands will not be in strict accord with those of all on campus.

Criticism Urged

In undertaking it, however, your columnist realizes this, and wants to make it very clear that expression by the university community of these differences of opinion in this college paper, which after all is yours, will be most welcome.

You will find over the course of the year that the subject matter of this column will be wide and varied, ranging from politics to humor, and where the two coincide, as they often do in this age, they will be combined.

Above all, an attempt will be made to see that the expressions made here will be constructive, rather than destructive. If your columnist disagrees with certain actions and opinions, whether national, state, or local, he will attempt to point out his reasons in a clear and lucid manner, possibly suggesting remedies which strike him as being reasonable.

The previous paragraph may make you think that the author is setting himself as an expert on every phase of life, but this impression should be dispelled immediately. Any and all opinions or suggestions given here are from the point of view of the layman, the average student, or the man-on-the-street, as the expression goes. The basis for these opinions, however, will be as reliable as possible.

Cover Many Fields

In writing for a college paper, it is natural that many of the subjects touched upon will be in the field of study of some of the members of the student body and the faculty. If to these people, on occasion, the subject matter appears oversimplified, it should be remembered that the limitations of the writer and the space available should be taken into consideration. Nevertheless, no hesitation should be felt in expressing criticism or amplifications, as the case may be.

With these thoughts in mind, it is your editor's hope that you will find this column interesting, stimulating, and possibly even provocative.

WHAT THE GIRLS ARE WEARING

by betty brackett

Well, we're back again, or, in the case of lots of us, we're on a college campus for the first time this fall. Whichever way it is, it hasn't taken any of us co-eds very long to get into the swing of things. We have already started treading and retreading the well-beaten path to and from the Book Store, gathering in rooms for bull sessions until the wee hours, dashing to classes, sorority meetings, the libe, and conferences, and wearing out our precious shoe leather scuffing around at vic dances and stag dances.

In addition to shoe leather being "precious," we have found that too many other things land in that same classification, even beyond that point, to the stage where they just are no

more. Since, with our return to college, we had to give up, for the time being, at least, our longings and dreams of being WAACS or WAVES, we got together and decided that there must be some other ways of helping our country at this time.

War Hits Fashions

If you've been snooping around, you've already noticed one idea we hit upon. That's right—CLOTHES!! Along with sugar, coffee, tea, and gas and tires, we've had to give up those smooth skirts with oodles of pleats, wool linings in our coats, patch pockets, French cuffs and leg o' mutton sleeves. Sports jackets are shorter, and silk and nylon stockings are has-beens.

In spite of all this, if we do say so ourselves, we think that we've managed to look pretty smooth this fall. We dashed around frantically at the end of the summer, and practically stripped department stores of wool sweaters—especially pastels, and then managed to eke out of our budget some plain or plaid skirts to match. We can't seem to get away from skirts and sweaters, but then, who wants to? The "Sloppy Joe" is still tops with us as long as the wool lasts. Our skirts

(Continued on Page Four)



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WORRY...

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Latest Washington figures show that college enrollment has fallen off at least 10 per cent; the final figure may prove to be much higher. Nobody knows yet exactly how drastic the drop.

War needs for technical and professional men have probably kept enrollment in such courses at a relatively high level. However, the liberal arts curricula have taken a kick in the face which, as an official in the Office of Education here put it, is "somewhat disturbing."

What's the answer? Apparently there isn't any while the war lasts. And it's a moot question whether an answer should be sought before the war's end.

Manpower Commissioner McNutt has said that "nonessential courses we have come to regard as essential to a classical education must be replaced. This war demands chemists, engineers, doctors, experts in nutrition, public health and agriculture."

Then there were Secretary of War Stimson's two contradictory statements of recent date which, once unraveled, seemed to echo McNutt.

Since there's nothing to be done about war-inspired curriculum changes, the attention of educators here is now focused on two problems: getting a specific policy on the Selective Service status of college men, and clearing the way for much more government-financed college training.

The former presents some knotty problems. Shall deferment depend entirely upon the courses taken? Then what courses shall be basis for deferment? How far along in his studies should a student be before he is considered for deferment, if at all? And what about the 18 and 19-year-olds if the age limit is lowered?

Some of these questions have been partially answered, but on the whole the answers have been inadequate and confusing. A clear-cut system is needed.

The question of getting more funds to finance capable students was answered in small measure last spring when Congress appropriated \$5,000,000 for student loans. The money is being loaned to students majoring in physics, chemistry, engineering, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy.

But sources here point out that the fund is not nearly large enough. Four millions have already been allocated to 240 colleges, and the balance of \$1,000,000 will be parceled out soon. On the average, the schools got only half the money requested. And requests were presumably based on direct need.

In order to get a loan from this fund a student must be studying under the wartime speedup plan, a situation that makes it virtually impossible for him to take a job on the side, or to work during the summer. If he can't get a loan and must have help to get through school, there is only one answer—get out! Which may mean that a man already partially trained for highly specialized work goes into military service to do a job that might be done by any one of thousands of untrained recruits.

Severe, wartime logic leaves no room for argument on the question of whether there should be more funds for this purpose. The question of who shall have an education should never be left to economic chance, or mischance. In wartime it cannot be.

An official here points out that "if need can be shown, supplemental funds may be forthcoming." It is Congress, of course, that must be "shown." The question is do congressmen recognize "need" when it scratches their eyeballs?



How YOU can help her speed vital war calls

WHEN you're about to telephone, remember that the wires—especially Long Distance circuits—are busier than ever before, with war calls. We can't build new equipment to carry the load because the materials we need are going into ships and planes and shells.

Here's how you can help to keep the lines open for war calls. Unless your message is really urgent, please don't use Long Distance service. But if you must, please make your calls as short as you can.

Thanks!—we know you'll be glad to help!

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!



The Maine Campus

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Two Bear Grid Teams Face UConns and Ricker Saturday

Kenyon Expects Close Game With Nutmegger Eleven

(Continued from Page One)

and many promising sophomores and freshmen.

With only two weeks of practice, the Nutmeggers have no match for Clark Shaughnessy's highly touted Maryland club in their season opener and lost 34 to 0. The team did show improvement, however, when they met Massachusetts State the following week and romped to an easy win, 20 to 0. The UConn's big fast line bottled up the Bay Staters completely.

Connecticut expected a win last week over Wesleyan, which lost its first two games, but lost 20 to 7. Except in spots the Nutmeg eleven was outplayed in every department.

Key Men Injured

Several key men, including Walt Dropp and Walt Trojanowski, starting ends in the first three games, were badly injured against Wesleyan. However, one bright spot was the ball-carrying of Len Arnsten, a 205 pound sophomore who replaced left halfback, Ray Scussel, the Huskie's only triple-threat man.

Besides Scussel and Arnsten, other backs whom Christian will be counting on heavily include Co-Captain John Toffolon, "Jolting Joe" Perko, and four freshmen, Bill Moll, Freddy Mohr, Keith Johnson, and Albie Jorgensen. Jorgensen is first-string blocking back and is the son of President A. N. Jorgensen of the University of Connecticut.

Backfield Star



BOB NUTTER

Senior Center



"BOBO" GENEVA

Bill Kenyon Was Famous Athlete At Georgetown

Three Sport Coach Of Black Bears Has Fine Record

Although William C. "Bill" Kenyon needs no introduction as the popular Maine mentor of varsity basketball and varsity baseball, a brief look at Bill's record might come in handy to the freshmen and, also, refresh the memories of older Maine fans.

Kenyon was a nationally known athlete at Georgetown. In football he was selected as All-South Atlantic end in 1921 and was named on an All-America team as fullback the following year. He was given an All-American rating as a catcher in his four-year baseball career at Georgetown and in 1922 was captain of a diamond club regarded as one of the strongest in college history.

Between 1923 and 1924 Bill served as Georgetown's freshman coach, and then as varsity end coach. He played professional football with a number of teams, including the New York Giants.

Bill started at Maine as freshman football coach. Next it was varsity baseball. Then he became varsity line coach and head coach of varsity basketball, and now becomes the fellow the Monday morning quarterbacks blame if the team loses and the fellow that gets none of the glory even if his team wins.

Pale Blue Harrier Men Open Seasons

Three Vets Lead Varsity X-Country Team On Saturday

As an added athletic feature of Saturday afternoon's sports schedule, the University of Maine varsity cross-country team will inaugurate its 1942 season by meeting the University of Connecticut's harriers. It will be the Nutmegger's initial start also.

Coach Chet Jenkins has three members of last year's first five available this fall, in addition to Elmer Folsom who did a fine job for the freshmen last year. The varsity regulars include Phil Hamm from Charleston, Carl Estabrook from East Corinth, and Dick Martinez from Albany, N. Y.

A year ago the Pale Blue stars of hill and dale got off to a flying start by downing the Wildcats of New Hampshire, 22-34. The Maine team next ran off with titlist honors in the State Meet at Augusta. Dwight Moody, now chasing Japs for Uncle Sam, won the 1941 State Meet, walking off with individual honors, but he leaves third-place winner, Phil Hamm, Estabrook, and Martinez who tied for fifth to fill his shoes this year.

University of Maine runners at the national IC4A cross-country meet last year fell short of standards set by previous Pale Blue harriers in terms of position at the finish line, but their times were, in general, as good or better than those of other years. Hamm placed 28th, about one minute and 40 seconds behind Les MacMittell of N.Y.U. who won his fourth consecutive IC4A cross-country crown. Estabrook was 71st, followed by Martinez. Elmer Folsom placed 30th in the freshman race.

William Werstler, Jr., traveled by horseback more than 1,000 miles from his father's ranch at Walden, Colo., to the University of Illinois.

This Week At Home

Saturday	
11:15 a.m.	Varsity vs. Connecticut (Cross Country)
2:00 p.m.	Maine vs. Connecticut (Football)
11:30 a.m.	Fresh vs. Houlton and Monson (Cross Country)

All Servicemen To Be Maine's Game Guests

High School Groups Are Also Invited To Connecticut Game

According to a release from the Athletic Office early this week, all enlisted members of the armed services and high school students from nearby communities will be guests of the University of Maine athletic association at this Saturday's game with the University of Connecticut.

"We are inviting all enlisted soldiers, sailors, marines, and members of the women's auxiliary units to be our guests at all three of our home games this season," declared Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics.

In addition, Curtis said that all high school students from nearby communities would be guests of the Maine athletic association for the Connecticut game, provided they come in school groups.

One of the highlights of Maine's home games last season was the entrance before game time of detachments of soldiers from Dow Field, the Army Air Base in Bangor. The servicemen marched to their seats in the south grandstands in formation led by the Maine R.O.T.C. band or other special detachments.

Veteran Guard



ED ROBINSON

Frosh Runners Feature Former Scholastic Champ

With only ten days of workouts behind them, the 1942 edition of frosh harriers will be trying hard for a win to open the season Saturday when they meet Houlton and Monson.

The Cub dalers are led this year by Malcolm Dempsey of Presque Isle. Last Thanksgiving Day, Dempsey won the national cross-country high school crown in New Jersey and placed third in a field that included both prep and high school runners. He had previously won the University of Maine Interscholastic Championship at Orono. Only other frosh harrier to shine against Dempsey this year is Wood, from Newton. Wood has been a track star, running the mile and half mile events, but Coach Jenkins foresees a good future for the boy in his new endeavor.

Last year, freshman runners beat Lee Academy and Old Town High in the opener. The A team next posted a win over Houlton High while the C team was downing Searsport High. In that meet, the B team suffered its first defeat at the expense of Hartland Academy. In the third test, the Cubs were beaten by Presque Isle which was then led by Mal Dempsey. They finished the season by defeating several other high school squads including Winter Harbor, Bangor, and Unity.

Faculty manager of athletics Ted Curtis, has announced that all University of Maine students must show their blanket tax booklets to gain admission to Saturday's football game with the University of Connecticut.

Football Schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Oct. 17	Connecticut at Orono, 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	Bates at Orono, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Colby at Orono, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Bowdoin at Brunswick, 1:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 17	Ricker at Orono, 9:30 a.m.
Oct. 24	Hebron at Orono, 9:30 a.m.
Nov. 6	Bridgton at Orono, 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	Jayvees at Orono, 9:30 a.m.

Frosh Mentor



PHIL JONES

Starr Replaces Small As New Tennis Coach

Full Schedules Are Planned For Two Net Teams

Wilmarth H. Starr, assistant professor of the Romance languages at the University of Maine, has been appointed varsity tennis coach to replace Dr. George W. Small. Professor Small is now a colonel in the army.

In making the announcement, Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, said that a full schedule of freshman and varsity matches would be played. Candidates for both squads who plan to compete in the fall tennis tournament will report to Coach Starr before Friday of this week.

A graduate of Wesleyan where he won tennis honors, Starr is a native of Springfield, Mass. He was captain and coach of Springfield Classical High School which won the city championship and he was the number one ranking player on the squad. Since its humble beginning many years ago, tennis has developed into one of the most popular sports at Maine. More than 125 students participate in the sport each year at the University.

NOTICE

The army and other heavy schedules have almost completely obliterated the staff of writers in the sports department of this paper. Due to the inability of the few last survivors of last year's staff to struggle much longer without fresh reinforcements, this is an urgent request for sports writers.

No previous work on publications is necessary! All you need is a desire to write about your own Maine teams.

All ambitious Bill Cummings-to-be are urged to attend the regular meeting of the "Campus" staff in the M.C.A. building tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

Cub Stars Shine In First Weeks Of College Trial

With only two weeks of practice under their belts, and that practice broken up to a serious degree by pursuits along more scholarly lines, Coach Phil Jones is polishing off the freshman gridsters for their debut against Ricker Academy this Saturday. The Cubs feature many men who starred in high or prep school limelights and the genial Maine mentor has high hopes for the season.

Stars of the Backfield

Jones could not name a definite starting line-up but did name many yearlings who should see action on Saturday. The backfield is studded with potential power in Kitan Agostinelli from M.C.I.; Bill Allyn, hailing from Belmont High; Tom Burdin, an ex-Hebron star; Marlan Hagopian from Higgins; Hal Parady, a former Old Town Indian gridster; George Salmon, a classy blocking back from Newton; Al Saviagano, a boy with an educated toe; Ralph Abercrombie, former Newton cross-country speedster; Nundi Romano, an all-state back from Portland; and Roland Morrison from Brewer.

The centers expected to shine are Bob Burrill, brother of varsity end Dick Burrill; Dick Lawson from Framingham; and Bill Frederick from M.C.I.

Two Former All-Maine Guards

In the guard slot Jones has man power to spare in Reid Campbell from Hebron; Phil Murdock, former All-Maine Bangor star; and Bob Dutton, another former All-Maine from Edward Little.

The tackle department of the new Black Bear pigskin play is also strong. Clair Cianchette from M.C.I.; Wally Leahy from Lewiston; Johnny Schmieder from Olden, N. Y.; and Norm Larson from Glens Falls carry plenty of weight and should be able to stop most of the off-tackle offense by any and all opponents.

Ends to Spare

As targets for aerial fireworks, the (Continued on Page Four)

1941 All-State



RAY NEAL

BEAR FACTS by Will Johns

August 3: Nelson W. Nitchman, head coach of football at Colby college was commissioned as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Coast Guard and left Waterville for New London, Connecticut. In his first year at Colby, Nitchman drove the White Mule moleskin warriors to the Maine State Series Title last fall.

The Bowdoin sports parade was also halted temporarily today when Linn S. Wells, head coach of baseball and hockey received the commission of a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve and was ordered to report for duty at Chapel Hill, N. C.

August 10: Adam Walsh, pilot of Bowdoin's gridiron voyages from time immemorial, took advantage of the Brunswick summer activities and opened fall football practice a month earlier than usual. Forty-eight aspirants to fall glory, including a dozen freshmen, drew equipment.

Bert Pratt and Mal Peckham cleaned up the men's singles and doubles events today in the Eastern Maine Open Tennis Tournament played at Wassookeag School-Camp in Dexter, Maine. The two University of Maine seniors won the doubles final in three straight sets, while Pratt defeated Peckham for the singles title.

August 14: Walter Reed, Jr., University of Maine junior, handily defeated Tommy Marsh of Waterville in the 36-hole final of the Maine open amateur golf championship at Poland Springs today. Reed already held the junior and intercollegiate titles.

August 24: The four mighty men who added new branches to the Pine Tree State gridiron game last fall felt the tall timber shake again as Raymond W. "Ducky" Pond, head football and baseball coach at Bates college, was granted a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserves today. Pond's departure left Bowdoin's Adam Walsh as the only veteran head coach on the Maine college scene.

September 8: Colby's 1942 football edition answered the call for the first official practice today and Ellsworth W. "Bill" Millett, newly appointed coach, sent 25 members through the stiffest pace any Colby football team has yet encountered in the initial practice of any season. Ten lettermen, headed by Roarin' Ray Verrengia, headed the list of White Mule striped turf specialists.

September 14: The Bates college football squad today held the first practice of the 1942 season. Nine lettermen highlighted the squad of thirty which turned out on Garcelon Field this morning to meet their new coach, Wade E. Marlette.

September 17: Thirty-nine Pale Blue gridsters reported to Bill Kenyon for their initial workout under a broiling sun. Kenyon and Assistant Sam Sezak worked with 14 lettermen, 5 players from the Jayvee outfit of last year, and 20 from the very promising Freshmen squad of 1941.

September 26: Coach Bill Millett used the entire Colby squad of 38 players in defeating Lowell Textile Institute, 58 to 0, to open the 50th year of football on the Waterville campus.

The broken field running of one James R. Pierce, a freshman from Rye, N. Y., highlighted a Bowdoin victory over Tufts, 13 to 0. Pierce toted the pepped pigskin 43 yards to one touchdown and plunged a foot to another.

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Parker Quink CONTAINS SOLV-X

Dean's List - -

(Continued from Page One)

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Freshmen
William J. Bickford, Henry B. Cole, Philip Cope, Donald Danforth, Robert F. Dinsmore, James P. Eugley, Earl R. Evans, Lindon T. Fish, Jr., Kenneth A. Foss, Malcolm P. Herrick, Clayton W. Holden, Richard C. Lord, Walter N. Low, Richard M. McFarland, William C. Marble, George H. Millay, Stanley A. Murray, Robert W. Nelson, Alan L. Rhodes, Robert W. Turner.

Upperclassmen

John M. Austin, George F. Bagley, Donald W. Bail, Charles E. Bartley, Robert M. Beveridge, Alton G. Bonney, Jr., John A. Bower, Frank E. Brewster, Robert M. Brink, Wendel T. Butler, Philip D. Cheney, Robert E. Chute, Melvin H. Coons, Harry Cope, Frederick H. Cousins, Guy J. Crocker, William J. Cullen, Dana R. Cunningham, Marshall B. Dagan.
Chester A. Darling, Carrol D. Davis, John P. Dimmer, Joseph H. Dondis, Frank L. Emerson, Weston S. Evans, Jr., Henry H. Fogler, Orson J. Foster, Clare K. Fulton, Henry Gabe, Donald G. Griffie, Ernest J. Hine, Winfield C. Hodgkins, Frank C. Hodges, Robert G. Holmes, David B. Hopkinson, Robert D. Jenkins, Justin O. Johnson, Clarence W. Jones, Frederick S. Jones, Jr., Harold I. Kaplan, Frederick J. Kelso, Charles T. Keniston, Carroll L. Knapp, Jr., Frederick C. Koialovich.
Otis C. Lawry, Laurence G. Leavitt, Radford W. Luther, James A. McEdward, Donald E. Marriner, Howard W. Merrill, William H. Morong, Jr., George V. Murphy, George A. Norton, John A. O'Brien, George M. Pease, Harlan L. Pease, Winthrop B. Pratt, James A. Reed, Nello F. Ripanti, Edward F. Ruddock, Cornell C. Rushworth.

William J. Schaible, Wentworth H. Schofield, Jr., Earland K. Sleight, Robert E. Small, Loren F. Stewart, Walter L. Sullivan, Harry S. Thomas, Jr., Harold E. Warren, Charles F. Welch, Frank L. Wellcome, Jr., Roger E. White, Jack B. Weidner, Gordon H. Winters, Arthur R. Worster, Richard H. Youlden.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Freshmen
Barbara L. Atherton, Maurice E.

Avery, Sidney W. Bessey, Robert L. Brewster, Margaret A. Brown, Gordon S. Buck, Earl E. Ellsworth, Eleanor L. Flint, Joseph A. Hamblen, Jr., Barbara A. Higgins, Lillian L. Lewis, Emily L. Littlefield, Alton J. Perry, Barbara P. Rozelle, Eldon B. Turner, Phyllis M. White.

Upperclassmen

George F. Adams, Holyoke P. Adams, Martha F. Allen, Raymond E. Amsden, Clinton L. Bardo, Barbara Bean, Dorothy E. Bell, Arthur Boyd, William P. Bronson, Donald W. Buzzell, Mary L. Chapman, Carl O. Clark, Ray E. Corliss, Richard C. Cranch, George B. Cushman, Arthur A. Davis, Hazel E. Davis, McClure Day, Richard B. Day, Helen M. Deering, Nicholas Denesuk, Richard E. Detwyler, George C. Devereux, Willa A. Dudley, Paul J. Eastman, Dean W. Ebbett, Albert N. Edelstein, Leo H. Estabrook, Bernard A. Etzel.

Herbert Findlen, Joseph P. Findlen, Mary A. Fogler, Robert E. Foye, Manuel A. Gilman, Victor Gilder, Celia Goos, Mary E. Grady, Keith L. Gro-Gos, Richard A. Hale, 2nd, Malcolm E. Hardy, Edgar B. Harrington, James L. Hodgkins, John W. Houghton, Eugene R. Hussey, Winston B. Ireland, Joyce K. Ivey, Lyman W. Jacobsen, Eleanor M. Johnson, Clifford H. Kierstead, Donald M. Kilpatrick, Betty L. Knight, Dolly J. Lamoreau, Earl B. Langley, Marion J. Libby, Ruth E. Loring.

Victoria E. MacKenzie, John H. Mayo, Merton S. Melson, Camille E. Merrill, James A. Moulton, Martha Page, Malcolm C. Peckham, Margaret G. Phillips, Richard M. Pierce, Edward H. Piper, Arnold W. Pitman, Philip H. Plaisted, Frank E. Potter, Darrell B. Pratt, Arthur P. Rafford, Gordon E. Ramsdell, Esther Randall, Proctor W. Ransden, John H. Reed, Walter M. Reed, Carroll B. Richardson, Julia H. Robbins.

Norman W. Rollins, James W. Russell, Lois A. Savage, Stanley B. Smith, Clayton S. Stimson, Bernice E. Thompson, George Thompson, Jr., Frederick J. Washburn, Robert R. Washburn, Arlene J. Webster, Lois E. White, Fred M. Willets, Homer C. Woodward, Janice D. Woodward.

Frosh Football - -

(Continued from Page Three)

yearlings have Dave Bartlett from Bronxville, Johnny Brookins, John Hussey, and Harlan Goodwin, all from Bangor, Bob Vickery from Higgins, Anthony Nardone from Newton, and Phil Sanda from Greenville who also can pass, kick, and run from the half-back spot.

Coach Jones and his two assistants, Hugh Brownly and Bill Harding, put the Bear cubs through several scrimmages with the varsity this week and indications were that the '46 men will put on a real pigskin parade for Ricker and Pale Blue fans Saturday morning.

The following pledge report has been received and recorded by the Interfraternity Council, it was announced by Robert C. Worrick, secretary, this week.

Phi Eta Kappa, Joseph H. Nadeau.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Malcolm H. Blodgett, Annie G. Dowling, Philip L. Hamm, Frank B. Hason, Priscilla L. Hardy, Helen M. Hauck, Lelia M. Libby, Elizabeth B. Morgan, James H. Nye, Kathleen D. Spaulding, Myron E. Starbird.

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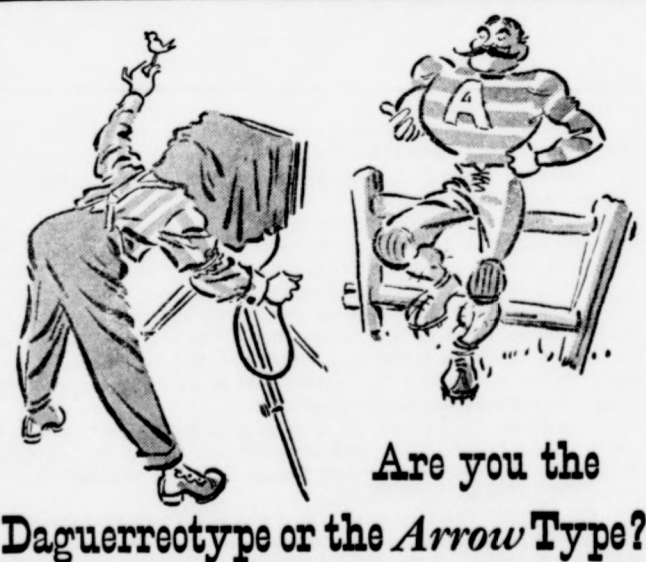
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New Regulations For 'Hell Week'

Informal initiations, class caucuses, and class elections were among the matters of importance discussed at the meeting of the General Interfraternity Council Tuesday evening.

The period of fraternity initiations, popularly known as "Hell Week," will be the last three days of the week following the close of the Varsity Football season, on November 12, 13, and 14. Some new rules have been adopted for the initiations at the request of the National Interfraternity Council.

1. The initiation should not, in any way, be detrimental to the health of the student.

2. It should not take the form of destroying property.

3. It should not disturb the peace or delicacy of the community.

Class caucuses and elections are to be held on Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, respectively. The ballot time on Nov. 3 is to be from 8:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and from 12:45 p.m.-4:15 p.m. It is requested that all students vote for their class candidates.

Speakers at the meeting included President, who spoke on problems and difficulties facing the University this year.

Special Bus For Bangor Commuters

The Penobscot Transportation Company is operating a special student-faculty bus, leaving Bangor at 7:20 a.m., and scheduled to arrive at the campus at 7:50 in time for 8 o'clock classes. Commuters are urged to take advantage of this special service.

Clothes - -

(Continued from Page Two)

are a bit different from last year, being confined as we are, to from four to six pleats. As far as jackets go, camel hair has first place, with corduroy running a close second.

Liquid Stockings Appear

At first we didn't think that we were going to be able to exist without silk stockings, but some angel in heaven took pity on us, and what dressing table now does not boast a bottle of liquid stockings. In fact, we like them so well, we aren't planning on giving them up even when the war is over.

With our hearts and eyes all more or less focused on draft camps, it is only natural that Army overcoats and raincoats, sailor dresses, and overseas caps should win honors in our wardrobe.

Hats, except for those stunning navy blue ones with the light blue trimmings, haven't quite mustered up enough courage to creep out of the hat box, but we're warning you, when they do, you'll see feathers galore at practically every angle on those crazy shapes of felt that women call hats. Velvet bows attached to combs seem just the thing to add that air of sweet sophistication that is every co-ed's dream. They are even being substituted for hats on occasion.

Armed Forces - -

(Continued from Page One)

dean of the school of education; Edward Merrill, assistant in chemistry, agricultural experiment station; Joseph M. Murray, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Navy: George E. Allen, assistant professor of physical education and head coach of football; Karl D. Larsen, assistant professor of physics.

Marine Corps: Joseph L. Harrington, assistant in the agricultural experiment station.

Civilian engineers: Earl F. Bennett, assistant professor of civil engineering; Reginald V. Hobbah, assistant professor of economics and business administration; Clayton Sawyer, highway laboratory assistant chemist, the technology experiment station.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Seamens Speaker At Sunday Services

Herbert L. Seamens, Regional Director for New England of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak at the regular Sunday service of worship in the Little Theatre Oct. 18 at 11 a.m.

Mr. Seamens will address a joint gathering of Catholics, Jews, and Protestants at the M.C.A. Building Sunday afternoon, the Hillel banquet at the Bangor Community center Sunday night, and a faculty luncheon and various classes on Monday.

Speaker at the first MCA service last Sunday was the Reverend J. Buford Perry, pastor of the Wellesley, Mass. Congregational Church. Music was by the Chapel Choir under the direction of James G. Selwood.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Take These Words To The Rally Friday

Take the words of these new songs to the rally and game with you.

Maine Patrol

(Tune of American Patrol)
All we've got to do is get the ball away from you
And keep the fellows all a'racin' down the field.
All we need is just a start.
You can bet we'll do our part
To make that darn line yield.

Rah! Rah!
So fellows keep your spirits high and let that pale blue banner fly
For we're behind you every minute of the game.
Hit that line with all you've got
And you will have them on the spot.
And chalk one up for Maine.

M-A-Maine

(Tune of Be I By)
M-A May
A-I Ay
Add N'E, fellows
That's the way
To a touchdown,
Now let's shout
M-A-I-N-E Maine.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE

the Freshmen to inspect our new Fall line of
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BANGOR

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James Cagney in

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

Sun., Mon., Tues., & Wed.

Oct. 18, 19, 20, & 21

Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan

in

"DESPERATE JOURNEY"

Another Show that Hitler will not like and also one that sets a new record in screen-excitement.

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"WINGS AND THE WOMEN"

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Oct. 17, 18, 19, & 20

"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"

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One of the Great Comedies of this or any other year

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices 28¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND

ORONO

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 16-17

"SABOTEUR"

Priscilla Lane, Robt. Cummings

Paramount News—Cartoon

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 18-19

Irving Berlin's

"HOLIDAY INN"

Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire

Marjorie Reynolds

Paramount News—Cartoon

Tuesday, Oct. 20

"HENRY & DIZZY"

Jimmy Lydon, Chas. Smith

Comedy—Cartoon—Novelty

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 21-22

Walt Disney's

"FANTASIA"

News—Comedy

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices 28¢ to 5 o'clock



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Sheaffer's "TRIUMPH" is the newest Lifetime pen. We began developing it four years before the entry of the United States into war. At that time "TRIUMPH" was undergoing final rigorous tests by land and sea. It has been sold throughout 1942. Fortunately, practically all of the materials in "TRIUMPH" are of least critical nature . . . Men and women in all walks of life will value this essential gift, now and always.

Note: Fuel all pens carefully. Sheaffer's SKRIP is kind to the rubber and other critical parts of pens—makes all pens write better and last longer.

*All Lifetime pens are unconditionally guaranteed for the life of the first user except against loss and with damage—when serviced, if complete pens returned, subject only to insurance, postage, handling charge—35c

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"TRIUMPH" TUCKAWAY Lifetime Feathertouch Ensemble, \$16.50, for men or women—carries safely in any position.

SKRIP—WELL Used the Last Drop

"MAGIC CIRCLE" CAP! Bottle threads stay clean!

CREMOPURE SKRIP, successor to ink. Double size, 25c—Regular size, 15c.

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