

Sophomore Owl Stag
Dance Friday Night
At Alumni Gym

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Bates College Choir
To Sing Sunday
At Vespers

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Number 5

Library Hours Lengthened to Lessen Rush

Reserved Books Will No Longer Circulate Overnight

To lessen the noise and confusion in the library during the 9:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. rush when reserved books have been allowed to circulate, the library will follow a new plan beginning Monday, Oct. 21.

During the experimental period, Oct. 21 to Nov. 18, the library will remain open one hour longer Monday through Thursday night. Reserved books will not circulate, except from closing time Saturday to Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The new hours will be: Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (12:00 m., Oct. 12 and Nov. 2); Sunday, 2:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

It is believed that after 9:30 p.m. the seating capacity of the two main reading rooms will be sufficient. If this proves to be true, the stacks and all rooms not on the main floor will be closed at 9:30. As a warning, the lights will blink at 9:20.

Faculty and students wishing to use books from the stacks or smaller reading rooms should procure them before 9:30.

As this plan is an experiment, the library staff hope that students will express an opinion in favor or against it.

New Steelwork Tops Old North Stand

Work on the new steel stand on the football field has progressed rapidly this week, and the steel underpinning has already risen above the top of the old north stand.

Designed to seat an additional 1,400 persons, present plans are to make the stand a special section for alumni.

To Hold Novice Debate Tourney Week of Oct. 14

The annual debating tournament for the 1940 season will be held the week of Nov. 4, it was announced by Dr. Howard L. Runion, director of the Maine Debating Club.

The proposition of the debate will be, Resolved: That the powers of the federal government should be increased.

Members of the club who have already signed up for the tournament are: Manley Brackett, Howard Cousins, Elton Rich, S. H. Rudman, Herbert Wing, E. Sherman Williamson, Allan Knox, Paul D. Hartorn, Albert Reynolds, Philip Day, Webster Mason, George V. Fuller, Robert G. Atkinson, William S. Brown, David Hempstead, George Bearce, Elbridge B. Davis, Robert Smith, Marjorie Whitehouse, and Carl Duncan.

The tournament is open to all students who have had no previous varsity experience. Any students wishing to participate in it should see Dr. Runion in Room 350, Stevens Hall.

Chi Omega Guest Visitor on Campus

Miss Helen Gordon, guest visitor from the Chi Omega national organization, came to the University of Maine Thursday, Oct. 10, on her first visit in a two-year tour of Chi Omega chapters. The visits start every year after the national conference, which was held last summer.

Miss Gordon, who stayed at North Estabrooke, visited the various girls' dormitories and met the house directors in each one. She had conferences with Dean Edith Wilson and with the Chi Omega chapter officers.

Miss Gordon is a member of Kappa Beta chapter of Chi Omega and is working for a master's degree at South Western College in Memphis, Tennessee.

A formal meeting was held on Sunday morning after which Miss Gordon left to visit the Colby chapter.

Absentee Ballot Enables College Student to Vote

Thousands of college students of voting age will not take part in the November election simply because they are living away from home. The absentee ballot has been provided by all but seven states to make it possible to vote by mail.

Curiously enough, and at a time when democratic institutions are under attack at home and abroad, extremely few students have availed themselves of the opportunity to vote by this means. A combination of lethargy, ignorance, and misunderstanding as to what absentee voting involves is responsible for this condition. College students are under the same, if not greater, duty as other citizens to vote whenever possible.

Casting an absentee voter's ballot is not a difficult task. In general three steps are involved: registration, application for the ballot, voting the ballot.

Registration: Most states require the absentee voter to register in the same manner as regular voters. However, there is frequently a provision for absentee voters to register by mail. If you have never voted before, you should check with your town, city, or

county clerk as to the requirements of the initial registration. Inquiry in particular should be made as to the satisfaction of the educational requirement.

Application for the ballot: This second step is usually accomplished by filling out an affidavit form which has been procured from your town, city, or county clerk. Incidentally, for the uninitiated, it might be said that there is nothing mysterious about an affidavit. It is merely a written statement which the affiant swears to before a notary public who thereupon stamps the writing with his seal. Applications must usually be returned between the second and fourth weeks preceding the election.

Voting: After your application has been accepted, you will be sent an official ballot. The process of voting it is simple. Full instructions will accompany the ballot. Usually it must be marked before a notary and returned before election day. When received, your ballot is counted along with and in the same manner as are all other ballots cast in the election.

(Continued on Page Four)

Candidates Asked To Register For Tech Scholarships

Preference Given To Maine Residents For Hovey Awards

Candidates for Hovey Memorial Scholarships, available only to sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the College of Technology who are on the dean's list at this time, are requested to register at Dean Paul Cloke's office by noon Saturday, Nov. 9.

The Hovey Scholarships are made possible through a fund of \$5,900, established in 1932 by the Stone and Webster Corporation in honor of the late Francis J. Hovey, and are awarded on the basis of scholastic attainment, character, and general promise.

Award is made by the dean and the heads of departments in the College of Technology, subject to the approval of the president, with preference given to students residing in the state of Maine.

Abandon Weekly 'Campus' Program

The "Campus" broadcast, weekly news program put on the air every Thursday for the last few years over WLBZ, has been abandoned this year, as a separate program.

Station officials no longer felt it possible to carry the program. It will be combined with the Sunday night University broadcast.

Aviation Club To Be Forward On Wednesday

Students Not Under CAA Program Will Be Eligible

An important meeting of all those interested in the organization of an Aviation Club on campus will be held in the M.C.A. building Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:00 p.m. Membership is open to students not included under the C.A.A. program.

The purpose of the club will be to provide opportunity for experienced flyers to build up their hours with less expense and instruction for those unable to take the course sponsored by the University.

Temporary officers will be appointed and the constitution and by-laws drawn up at this time.

Contributors Club Initiates Five

The Contributors' Club held its initiation meeting Monday night, Oct. 13. The ceremony was conducted by senior members and by members of the faculty.

Faculty members present were Dr. George W. Sanderlin, Prof. Milton Ellis, Prof. Stanley R. Ashby, Prof. Walter R. Whitney, Prof. Albert Turner, Cecil J. Reynolds, and Prof. Marion S. Buzzell.

The initiates, Sally Linnell, Robert Davis, Beatrice Besse, Natalie Hood, and John Dillin, were chosen last fall after their literary work had been examined.

Announce Subjects For Gratton Essay Contest

Three subjects on which students may write in the annual Claude Dewing Gratton Constitutional Essay Contest were announced this week by Professor Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government.

The subjects are: (1) The American Constitution as a Safeguard Against Despotism, (2) Why Americans Should Know Their Constitution, (3) Civil Liberties in Time of Crisis.

The prize, established by the late Claude D. Gratton, '00, and awarded for the best essay on one of three current constitutional questions designated by the professor of constitutional law, consists of the income from four shares of stock held in trust, the current dividends on which exceed \$40 a year.

Any regularly enrolled undergraduate under twenty-five may enter the contest. Students should register for the contest with Professor Dow, 145 Stevens Hall, not later than Dec. 31. All entries must be delivered in person,

or mailed with postmark not later than Dec. 31.

If a student registers by mail, he should indicate in his letter the topic chosen, and early in January should call at 145 Stevens Hall to receive his contest number, which will be the only means of identifying his essay.

The essays must be not less than 2,000 nor more than 4,000 words in length and must be typed. The prize will be awarded on the basis of completeness, logical presentation, neatness, and correct form. Bibliographical references must be in the form required by the departments of history and English.

The essays must be completed and left at 145 Stevens Hall not later than the first Friday following the spring vacation, and the award will be announced at the Scholarship Recognition Day assembly.

The contest has been won previously by Edwin Costrell, William Treat, and Boris Kleiner.

430 Register Wednesday for Conscription

Non-Residents Listed for Draft By 18 Man Staff

Four hundred and thirty students and faculty members between the ages of 21 and 35, who have not established residence in Old Town, Orono, Brewer, Bangor, Bradley, Milford, or Veazie, were registered Wednesday for the Selective Service Act, it was announced here today by chief registrar, James A. Gannett.

In order to facilitate the work, copies of the questionnaires were sent to all those required to register. These were filled out and brought to the Memorial Gymnasium where the actual registration took place.

Groups of 18, starting at 8 a.m., registered with 15 minute intervals between groups. There were 18 registrars with Mr. Gannett in charge.

All students who came under the law were given specified times to appear and were excused from classes at that time.

Dr. Smith To Address Faculty

Dr. Payson Smith, of the School of Education, will speak on "Problems in Teacher Education" at an open meeting of the Faculty Arts Club in the Little Theatre, Oct. 19, at 8:00 p.m. Faculty members of any of the colleges of the University are invited to attend.

The hosts and hostesses will be Dean and Mrs. Edward J. Allen, Dean and Mrs. Olin S. Lutes, Prof. and Mrs. Leslie F. Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilmarth H. Starr.

Meetings are normally held on the second Saturday of every month. At the December meeting the club hopes to hold a joint meeting with the Students' Arts Club.

Eleven Pledge To Fraternities

Eleven pledge reports were announced Oct. 10 by Brooks Brown, Jr., secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

Henry A. Jackson, Jr., Charles W. Sawyer, Jr., Carlisle V. Watson, Jr., and S. Hobart Chandler were announced as having pledged to Sigma Nu fraternity. Philip S. Page, Lloyd G. Niles, and Gordon H. Bither pledged to Kappa Sigma.

Edward G. Hamblen pledged to Alpha Gamma Rho, Warren F. Schuerfeld pledged to Alpha Tau Omega, Clifford H. West, Jr., pledged to Phi Gamma Delta, and Richard Kennedy pledged to Phi Mu Delta.

Last Pictures For 'Prism' Taken Oct. 21

The 1942 "Prism" editorial and business staff will meet for the first time in the treasurer's office in Alumni Hall at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21.

The "Prism" sales campaign will be organized and plans for the year-book will be arranged. The subscription drive is slated to start next Tuesday.

The final date for junior "Prism" portraits, which are being taken at Dick White's studio in Orono, is Friday, Oct. 25. Any junior who has not yet received a portrait appointment should report this fact to the "Prism" office immediately.

YMCA To Hold First Meeting Sunday

The Y.W.C.A. will hold its first meeting Sunday in the M.C.A. building from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. It will be in the form of a candlelight supper followed by a service to initiate all new members.

Katherine Ingalls, chairman of the membership committee, is in charge of the program. Ruth White is in charge of the supper arrangements and Barbara Orff is head of publicity.

Hell Week Antics Amuse Campus

Hell Week, annual period of fraternity informal initiations, furnished amusement on the campus this week, with the suffering pledges of the 15 fraternities undergoing the wide variety of indignities prescribed by tradition and the ingenious minds of upperclassmen.

Among the novel forms of initiation this fall were the steel helmets of the A.T.O. pledges, the backward and forward walk of Kappa Sigma, and the "man-power" bus to classes of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Debating Team Plans Tour Of Eastern Canada

Will Uphold Monroe Doctrine Against College in Ottawa

The varsity debating team will begin its first tour this year on Nov. 11, visiting colleges in the eastern provinces of Canada. The full schedule is not complete at this time, but one debate with St. Patrick's College of Ottawa is certain.

The proposition for this debate is, Resolved: That the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine. St. Patrick's will take the affirmative side, while the University of Maine will uphold the negative.

Pi Beta Phi Official Visits Maine Chapter

Mrs. Victor Everett, the president of Alpha Province East of Pi Beta Phi, came Friday, Oct. 10, for conferences with the University of Maine chapter officers and to check on the chapter work.

Mrs. Everett interviewed the chapter officers and the pledges. She also had a conference with Dean Edith Wilson and met Miss Gordon, the Chi Omega representative.

Mrs. Everett attended the Pi Beta Phi national convention at Pasadena, California, last summer. She lives in South Portland, Maine.

Pulp and Paper Association To Meet Here on Friday

The Maine-New Hampshire section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry will hold its first convention at the University of Maine Oct. 25 and 26.

Meetings will start in Aubert Hall, registration headquarters, at 2:00 p.m. Friday with a short business meeting to hear committee reports, after which the program will be presented by Prof. Paul Bray, Prof. John Caulfield, and Prof. Lyle Jenness.

The guests will then inspect campus buildings and will adjourn to Estabrooke Hall at 6:00 p.m. for a banquet. Banquet speakers will include President Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Paul Cloke, Richard Cross, of the

Expect 500 Parents To Visit University

Twenty-Eight Enrolled in Honors Courses

Ranking Students From Three Classes Are Registered

Ten sophomores, nine juniors, and nine seniors are enrolled in the honors courses of the College of Arts and Sciences this semester.

The sophomores are Phyllis Bryant, Grace Burnell, Barbara Cole, Thomas Easton, Freda Flanders, Margaret Heaton, Elizabeth Price, Hyman Schneider, Paul Smith, and Rita Wilcox.

The juniors are Shirley Ashman, Muriel Cleverly, Edward Geary, Carleton Herrick, Jr., Bernard Lown, Edgar Pitts, Bernard Rome, Russell Tanner, and Eleanor Ward.

The seniors are Donald Devoe, George Ellis, Alma Fifield, Lloyd Griffin, Ruth Linnell, Raymond Valiere, Catherine Ward, Charlotte White, and Marjorie Whitehouse.

The sophomores do reading from an extensive reading list comprising famous books of many types. The juniors and seniors investigate some problem or some restricted phase of a subject, and the seniors write a thesis giving the results of their investigation.

Each honor student does his work under the supervision of a tutor to whom he has been specially assigned.

Carol Irvine Breaks Leg at Colvin Hall

Carol Irvine, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, was dismissed from the women's infirmary on Monday.

Miss Irvine fractured her leg in an accident at Colvin Hall, but did not realize it until she was injured again in a gym relay.

She is the sister of William Irvine, a senior, and Robert Irvine, a junior, both members of Phi Gamma Delta.

Professor Kent Toastmaster at Evening Banquet

By Jack Tew

Between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 19, the population of the campus of the University of Maine will be swelled by the addition of approximately five hundred people, the number expected for Freshman Parents' Day, which will be held on that date.

These parents of the freshman students will come from far and wide to view campus life as lived by their sons and daughters. The state of Maine will be represented in its entirety, with visitors coming from the length and breadth of the state, from Kittery to Fort Kent and from Eastport to Rumford. Massachusetts and other neighboring states will contribute to the affair, and it even hoped that parents will be here from as far away as New York and New Jersey.

Upon arriving, parents will go to the registration table at Alumni Hall, where they will receive tags and literature and will be told what the procedure of the day will be. Upper-class men and women students will act as guides and will be on duty all morning at the registration table.

All building and laboratories on the campus will be open for the inspection of the parents and they will be free to wander at will about the University grounds. They will be invited to view the regular military drill at 10 a.m. on the grounds adjoining the armory.

Luncheon will be served to all parents as guests of the University. Parents of boys will eat with their sons in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, and daughters and their parents will be served in the girls' dining halls. After luncheon parents will be guests of the Athletic Association at the varsity football game with Connecticut State.

In the evening there will be a dinner given in honor of the parents by the University to climax the day's

(Continued on Page Four)

Deputation Team To Make Trip To Presque Isle

University Students To Conduct Service And Sunday School

A deputation team of the Maine Christian Association will travel to Presque Isle this coming week-end to conduct services in the Congregational Church there, it was announced today by Albion Beverage, M.C.A. secretary. Saturday evening there will be a social and on Sunday there will be a morning church service followed by Sunday school. There will be a musical program in the evening.

Barbara Farnham and William Booth will be speakers at the morning service. Their subject will be "The Church I Would Have."

Others making the trip include Albion Beverage, general secretary of the association, Jean Morse, Florence Hathaway, Larry Graham, and Robert Bonney.

'Prism' Staff To Give Dance

Aiming for one hundred per cent, student subscription, the sales campaign for the 1942 "Prism" will start during the week of Oct. 22, it was announced by Gerard A. Goulette, "Prism" business manager.

To promote student participation in this drive, the staff will sponsor for the first time a Prism dance, to be held sometime during the school year.

In emphasizing the value of the "Prism," Goulette said, "It has a worth that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It records all phases of campus life."

The "Prism" board requests students to submit any pictures which they believe suitable for publication. Fifty dollars in cash prizes will be given for the best pictures received.

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Freedom at Columbia

How great a degree of freedom of speech should a university professor be allowed to exercise? This question was raised by a speech delivered last week by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University. He informed his faculty in no uncertain terms that if any of them disagreed with Columbia's pro-British policy, his services would no longer be required.

The heated discussions provoked by Dr. Butler's speech reveal that few are in accord with his views. However, the point raised is pertinent to our welfare.

If our educational institutions are to escape the fate of those in Europe, we must guard against any silencing of professorial voices, even if these voices are raised in praise of views contrary to ours. The right of the individual to be heard and freedom of expression for minorities are part of the American birthright.

On the other hand, we have reason to fear that our youth may be corrupted by the dissemination of alien ideals and that our halls of learning may shelter demagogues of vicious intent or pedagogues who know not what evil will spring from the words they earnestly believe are harmless.

Freedom for all cannot be maintained by the suppression of minorities. Granted that the minority may be dangerous, let us fight the menace openly, matching argument with argument rather than abandon our ideal to stoop to tactics we despise and which may sound the death knell of the liberties we are endeavoring to preserve.

C. M. W.

The Colleges View the Draft

The pulse of America's collegians is quickening. It will be an interesting study, when things have returned to a more normal state, to analyze the swing in collegiate opinion during the months when Congress was debating and passing the conscription bill.

Comment of the Daily Athenaeum at West Virginia University is typical: "Strangely enough, the consensus on the campus has changed considerably since last spring. Many who were then opposed to conscription are now in favor of the draft." The Athenaeum also observes that "American youth has no argument with peoples of any land and would rather spend its energy in friendly rivalry of sports—but youth is ready."

At Louisiana State University, the Daily Reveille urges "a vote of confidence to our congressional leaders who finally secured passage of the conscription bill. Why should we not have selective service when the imminent black clouds of war are shadowing every phase of liberty designed by peace-loving peoples?"

At East Texas State College, the East Texan believes that the munitions makers are now satisfied, and that "they smile as they run their hand in their pocket to feel the place that will hold those fat, juicy profits." But the Texan adds that "from past demonstrations of patriotism on the campus, it is evident that all students will answer the call and that they will be glad to defend their country."

While admitting it is "natural enough" that some college men should not favor the draft law, the College Exponent at Mayville (N.D.) State Teachers College warns the public not to "get the wrong opinion of this college youth. The majority believe in military training for the defense of our country. No class of youth is more patriotic or loyal to these United States."

"Conscription should be hated," declared the Brown University Daily Herald, "but it should not be shunned. We should use it in the same way we use a dangerous and distasteful medicine when the body must be protected from the onslaught of a deadly disease."

Analysis of nationwide collegiate opinion reveals considerable support for the view expressed by the Alligator at the University of Florida: "Conscription is a sacrifice worth making so long as the conscripted defend, not offend, invade, or seek to conquer." Echoing this warning is the Dartmouth, which fears "there may be a danger in the spirit that runs through it all. If we do not intend to find our own war, we had best keep the fact in mind. If our talk of war against the principles of fascism is sincere, it would do no harm to fight it at home with action and not words. A beaten-up Jehovah's Witness makes unconvincing copy for an anti-fascism crusade."

—Associated Collegiate Press

The Liberal Viewpoint

By Martin Scher

Another Gallup Poll indicates a shift of three mid-western states to Wendell L. Willkie, though by a very slim margin. Said Dr. George Gallup, director of the poll,

"The shift emphasizes the fact that the campaign still has every element of a horse race as it rounds the turn in the home stretch. In the early days of the campaign, the Institute found Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan in the Republican column by a very narrow margin. Then, along with most of the other states in the Union, they shifted to the Democratic side by an equally small percentage. Today they are back on the Republican side, but again by a narrow margin."

The results of the poll follow:

ILLINOIS	Oct. 6	Oct. 14
Roosevelt	53%	48%
Willkie	47%	52%
OHIO		
Roosevelt	53%	52%
Willkie	47%	48%
INDIANA		
Roosevelt	51%	47%
Willkie	49%	53%
MICHIGAN		
Roosevelt	52%	48%
Willkie	48%	52%

On Tuesday, Elliot Roosevelt, second son of the president, submitted

his resignation as Air Corps reserve captain but the resignation was refused. Roosevelt said in his resignation letter that because of adverse publicity he felt that his being commissioned a captain might be injurious to the government's selective service act, and that he wanted to resign so that he might register Wednesday.

A statement issued by Brigadier General Echols, assistant commander of the materiel division of Wright Field said:

"General Echols has refused to accept his resignation on the grounds that Captain Roosevelt's physical examination shows that his eyesight is such that it renders him unfit for either combat or flying duty," and that with the Air Corps expansion program in full swing "it had become necessary to commission a large number of non-flying reserves for duty in connection with the administrative, inspection, procurement, and engineering functions of the Air Corps materiel division at Wright Field, the Air Corps depots, and field inspection units."

Further on he stated, "His services are needed. He is signed up for one year duty at Wright Field and his resignation will not be accepted."



In the Library



Young Adolf Hitler's favorite novelist was an ex-convict who wrote lurid and fraudulent tales of the American Wild West. And the Fuehrer may have learned his methods from the trickery and cruelty of frontier warfare as depicted in this writer's pages. These facts are disclosed by Klaus Mann, distinguished German writer and son of the Nobel prize winner, Thomas Mann, in an article "Karl May: Hitler's Literary Mentor," in the current issue of the "Kenyon Review."

Karl May served many terms in the German jails for all kinds of theft and forgery, Mann states. "He had stolen everything from billiard balls and gold watches to baby carriages and horses. He had been a pathological liar and a vulgar crook with a definite leaning toward delusions of grandeur."

The hero of his books, a frontiersman called Old Shatterhand, fascinated millions of German boys and gave the average European his fantastic notions about America. Old Shatterhand, according to Mann, is a "blend of young Siegfried and Tom Mix: smart and bold, tough and charming, generous and swift, fairly cultured, even scholarly, and a shade sadistic. He plans and

carries out gigantic butcheries, and his hands still dripping with blood, gives us detailed information on Indian life. On many thousands of pages he cheerfully boasts of his amazing deeds. His vanity is disarming. Over and over he says, 'I am great, I am marvelous'—and the boys believe it."

May was eventually exposed as a criminal and as an impostor who had never been in America, but he left his mark on the world. Lazy and aimless, Adolf was perfectly at home in this dubious labyrinth created by a morbid and infantile brain. What the unsuccessful Austrian painter and potential dictator chiefly admired in Old Shatterhand was his mixture of brutality and hypocrisy; he could quote the Bible with the greatest ease while toying with murder; he carried out the worst atrocities with a clear conscience; for he took it for granted that his enemies were of an 'inferior race' and hardly human—whereas he, Old Shatterhand, was a superman, called by God to destroy evil and promote the good.

"The Third Reich," Mann concludes, "is Karl May's ultimate triumph, the ghastly realization of his dreams."

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.)

Oct. 15, 1940

Editor, the "Maine Campus"

Dear Sir:

After reading "A Spectator's" comments in your October 10th issue regarding Mr. Scher's "liberal" manner of dispensing the truth, and observing Mr. Scher's handling of a prisoner of war's letter in the same issue, I believe "Spectator" has something there. The prisoner's letter referred to was published on page 1 of the Bangor Daily News for Friday, Oct. 4. It was an Associated Press despatch, and it is the only such letter to appear in any Bangor paper recently. Beyond giving the origin of the letter, the despatch quoted the following and no more:

"We get the best food I've ever eaten. The camp guards are all extremely decent and intelligent."

"Tell all my friends how well I am being treated. Tell my pals in the army. Tell them in the navy."

"Above all, tell it to the marines." Under Mr. Scher's fine spencerian hand, the prisoner says: "I am greatly enjoying my stay in Germany." The prisoner's letter does not say so.

"Living conditions are fine." The prisoner does not say so. Scher does.

"The beds are comfortable." The prisoner does not say so. Scher does. "We do not have to work very hard." The prisoner did not mention that point, either. Scher does.

"I like it so much—" says Scher's Charlie McCarthy. The prisoner does not say so.

Whether or not "the British worked overtime on that one," Scher must have sat up nights with it. Whose Charlie McCarthy is he, anyway? Respectfully yours,

R. H. C.

Dear Editor:

The September 26 issue of the "Maine Campus" carried on its front page the story of how *Pacificist Paul Solves the Solution*. This very facetiously written article dealt with a subject which is closest to the thoughts of thousands of American boys this very minute. It dealt with the subject of conscription and the possibility of avoiding it. As Paul says, "I feel that everyone should get a break, even a pacifist."

I'm writing this article, not because I am opposed to pacifism, but, to the contrary, because Paul failed to give the pacifist a "break." In his facetious manner, Paul suggested that to avoid being drafted into the army, one merely has to enlist in the navy, and vice versa. He then made the observation that "even then you'd run the risk of getting bumped off."

Since September 1939 when Germany and England started to fight, I have talked to many young men of conscription age. Several of them were what Paul calls pacifists. Their reasons for their pacifist stand, however, are far more deeply rooted, far more patriotic, and far less selfish than those of Pacificist Paul.

None of them, for example, have "contemplated going off into the north woods" to hide. Neither are any of them particularly concerned about whether or not they would be killed in action.

To these boys, "this God Bless America stuff" really means something. They love America and its institutions, and what's more they are willing to give their lives, if necessary, that future generations might still enjoy these institutions.

These boys are true pacifists. They

Coeds Approve Of Male Styles

There may have been some discussion as to how keenly the boys on this campus observe the girls' clothes. The question asked in a girls' smoking room, "What do you think of the way the boys here dress?" brought such immediate responses, however, that there can be no doubt that the girls notice the appearance of the boys.

In the results of this question, there were few objections to the clothes boys wear. One girl wrote under "favorable," "In general, they dress right for the occasion." They were enthusiastic over the contemporary styles of whipcord pants, tweed, covert and gaberdine suits, and camel's hair coats. They like most, but not all, boys in hats.

Just as the boys criticized the girls, the girls possibly even more strongly criticized the boys for the way they wear their clothes. They denounced most emphatically the habit of wearing sweaters without shirts. One girl, considering the boys' laundry bill, asked, "Why can't they have 'dickies' for boys?" Under "unfavorable" several girls cooperated on the following list:

"Wearing old trousers that are dirty, faded, unpressed, and baggy; shirt tails hanging out underneath sweaters; dirty, ragged socks; a variety of plaids, checks, and stripes in one outfit; the same old sport jacket with everything; shoes without socks."

It has been said to the girl, "Don't exchange a face for a mask." What does the boy do who comes to classes without shaving? Shaving wasn't the only part of grooming that the girls notice. This was made clear when one girl wrote, "The three things I dislike most in a boy are hair that is worn too long, bad breath, and dirty, unkempt fingernails."

You see, boys, the girls do notice your clothes, and sometimes envy you for them. They notice your methods of grooming, too, and sometimes criticize you for them.

Campus Calendar

Thursday Oct. 17

Sorority Bow-panning

Friday Oct. 18

1:00 "Campus" Meeting at M.C.A.

8:00 Owls' Stag Dance at Alumni Gym

Saturday Oct. 19

8:30 Freshman Parents' Registration at Alumni Gym.

9:30 Frosh Football—Kents Hill at Orono

10:30 Frosh Cross Country—Team "A" vs. Hopedale;

Team "B" vs. Old Town

Team "C" vs. Old Town (Team "B")

2:00 Connecticut vs. U. of Maine

8:00 Faculty Arts Club Meeting at Little Theatre

8:30 North Estabrooke Informal Dance

Sunday Oct. 20

4:15 Vesper Service at Little Theatre

5:30 Y.M.C.A. at M.C.A.

Monday Oct. 21

6:30 "Prism" Staff Meeting at M.C.A.

8:00 Sigma Mu Sigma Initiation at 27A S N

Wednesday Oct. 23

6:30 Men's Glee Club Rehearsal at M.C.A.

7:00 French Club Initiation at M.C.A.

Thursday Oct. 24

7:00 French Club Initiation at M.C.A.

Cracked ice will emit glows and flashes of light if cold enough, according to Frances G. Wick of Vassar College. (A.C.P.)

aren't afraid to die for their country, America, but they are afraid to kill for America or anyone else. They are willing and anxious to enlist as ambulance drivers to aid the wounded. They are willing to take medical posts in the most dangerous parts of the front. But they cannot compromise with their better selves to run a bayonet into human flesh, nor pull a trigger on an innocent soldier.

Just such pacifists in India, under Mr. Ghandi's leadership, have won concession after concession from Great Britain without once using violence as a weapon. It cost many lives, far fewer than a war would cost, but India has been waging a winning battle against England without killing any English soldiers.

Hats off to the truly conscientious pacifist who would give his life but not his soul for America. Let's really give the pacifist a break, eh, Paul!

(Signed)

John Webster, 1943

Patronize Our Advertisers

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

Looking at the fair co-ed, as she strolls across the campus in the latest swaggar styles, one might think the newest idea in education is to send a girls to college to make a man of her.

"Don't try to look like an actor"—that is the advice Donald Woods, of the new CBS serial, "Those We Love," gives to college students who want to go on the stage. The correct approach, according to Woods, is for college students to try to look like college students.

President Vargas of Brazil said in a recent interview that he would like to dismiss his entire diplomatic corps and replace it with Carmen Miranda.

This action might come under the head of "How to make friends and influence South America."

Guy Grando, maestro at the Fiesta Danceteria, says the only reason he became a band leader was because "I was the only one in the band who looked good from the back."

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, whose marriages are legend and whose ex-husbands are legion, has written a song called "I Love You So Much, I Do." The announcement says it's a ballad about love.

Mightn't a book be more appropriate?

The policy of ultra-length shows, which has made The Bowery, famed Detroit nitery, decided one customer to have comfort with his shows this week.

A regular showed up with a good-sized padded cushion and informed host Frank Barbaro that he wanted to enjoy sitting as well as seeing.

Yvette, the former Elsa Harris who switched to a French style and accent in her singing, is now trying to impress her audiences that she is really and American and that she comes from Louisiana (accounting for the accent).

Ever since Hitler invaded France, French billing lost some of its former appeal.

Pennsylvania Gifts Total Five Million

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—(ACP)—Gifts totaling nearly \$5,000,000 from 16,000 friends and alumni were given the University of Pennsylvania at its 200th anniversary celebration.

The week-long observance drew representatives from hundreds of colleges, universities and learned societies.

Highlights included conferring of honorary LL.D. degrees upon President Roosevelt and Sir Lyman P. Duff, chief justice of Canada.

Planned for four years, the discussions centered on America's role in the world crisis. Religion, art, politics, social science, economics, literature and all the natural sciences were the subject of more than 200 papers by men eminent in their fields.

Broken egg shells may compete with oyster shells and limestone as a poultry feed, according to Iowa State College.

Music Box

The following programs will be presented at the Music Box Concerts in 17 North Stevens from Oct. 18 to Oct. 25.

Friday: Brahms, Symphony No. 3; Strauss, Perpetual Motion; Strauss, Overture to Der Fledermaus.

Monday: Beethoven, Symphony No. 6; Dimecu-Heifetz, Hora Staccato.

Tuesday: Enesco, Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1; Offenbach, Barcarole from the Tales of Hoffman.

Wednesday: Gounod, Faust (complete opera).

Thursday: Mozart, Eine Kleine Nachtmusik; Weber, Overture to Oberon.

Friday: Tchaikowsky, Symphony No. 6; Schubert, Marche Militaire; Ravel, Bolero.

The concerts begin at 3:20 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.



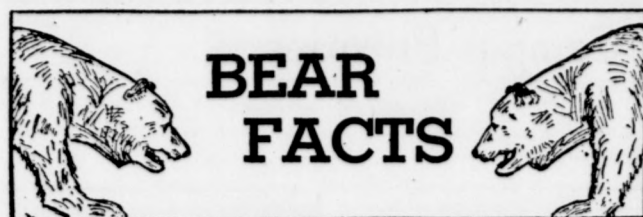
Telephone men know this piece of apparatus as the 108-A Amplifier. It is an "exploring amplifier," developed by Bell System engineers to identify pairs of wires in telephone cables—some of which contain as many as 4242 wires.

The cable man explores this mass of wires with the pencil-like probe. A tone sounding in the headphone tells him when he has found the right pair.

Ingenuity—special equipment—attention to details—play an important part in making your telephone service the clearest and fastest in the world.

Why not report "All's well" to the folks at home? Rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.





By Bob Willets

FOUR years ago in a winter track meet between the Colby Frosh and the University of Maine yearlings the score was tied, with one event left—the pole vault. A win in this contest would give either team the meet. The bar went up to 10 feet—another 6 inches—it went to 11—to 12, and then to 12 feet 6 inches, with one Maine and one Colby man fighting for first place.

Each had three attempts to break the best-known state freshman record and each failed, leaving the event tied. The Pale Blue took second place, giving them a slim margin over Colby.

Since that time the name of the Colby man who fought for those points that night has flashed across every paper in the state, just as he, himself, has flashed across every gridiron in Maine and many in New England. Ever a dangerous threat to opponents, he sparked his team to many victories.

This year, a senior and captain of the Mule eleven, he had already led his team through two battles when, after three plays in the Vermont game last week, the black form of fate cast its shadow across his path, and a broken shoulder ended his brilliant career.

Although his gridiron sprints may be ended, we feel sure that he will continue to distinguish himself in any field which he may choose. The University of Maine student body salutes a great athlete and a true sportsman—Johnny Daggett.

A Dark Horse

If you should ask Fred Brice what were the worst eight minutes that he has ever spent he probably would say the eight in the New Hampshire game last week. It was then that the Wildcats pushed three touchdowns across the line to snatch the game out of the Black Bear's paws.

A combination of what are usually called tough breaks led to this last-quarter defeat of the Pale Blue, but better that this should happen now than in the State Series. By no means does this put Maine out of the running, for the Black Bears are shaping up as the dark horse of this series.

Hank Shorey, of Bowdoin, in his sports column, "Polar Bearings," says, "Maine looms up as the surprise team of the year...her backfield was supposed to be strong, but from all reports the line was riddled by graduation... The Pale Blue defeated Rhode Island State and came forth with a moral victory over Columbia... One has to give Maine plenty of credit."

Notes in Passing

If you want to see a powerhouse in action go out and watch Phil Jones' freshman club go through their paces. They are power, power, and more power all the way, and when they hit a man he stays hit!

Co-coaches Jack Moran and Sam Sezak almost found that magic word last Friday afternoon. When the Jayvees left the field at the half, they were trailing Higgins by an 18 to 0 score, but they came back with 14 points in the last half to really look like a ball team.

And speaking of good football, these boys playing intramural ball are doing all right by themselves. If you want to see some hotly-contested battles and some fancy playing, watch the semi-finals and finals this week and next.

Remember Emery Plourde, the Caribou distance runner who has been a persistent thorn in Maine's flesh the last few years? Now a student at Seton Hall Prep, he placed third last week in a handicap two-mile run in New York City behind George de George, noted New York A.C. runner, and a New Jersey schoolboy.

College Students!

Visit the new sportsman's club-room and Bowl-a-drome at the
CHATEAU
BANGOR



Add Zest to Your Daily Life Chew Delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM

Discover for yourself this easy way to get a bigger kick out of daily activities: Chew refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM.

You know how much fun it is to chew. Well, there's extra fun chewing smooth, springy DOUBLEMINT GUM and enjoying lots of delicious, long-lasting flavor.

And chewing this healthful treat daily helps relieve pent-up nervous tension. Aids your digestion, too, and helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive.

Treat yourself to healthful, refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM every day.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

D-145

Undefeated Connecticut Opposes Bears

Frosh Favored In Kents Hill Game Saturday

Nutter, Hutchinson and Crockett Are Yearling Threats

By Austin Keith

A green Kents Hill football team will invade Orono Saturday morning to play the favored Maine freshmen in one of the features of Freshman Parents' Day.

Kents Hill has played two games to date, losing to Bridgton 20-6 and winning from M.C.I. 13-0. The hilltoppers have a heavy team, including a 235-pound tackle but they are suffering from a lack of experience this fall.

The Frosh were impressive in their first game last Saturday, when they trounced Ricker Classical 27-6. The offense featured Nutter's shifty running on reverses and McIntire's hard plunging on the line backs. Both boys broke away for long gains.

Hutchinson was a triple threat all afternoon, displaying some fine kicking and running, and completing six out of ten passes to Crockett. Crockett played a good defensive game as well and recovered a blocked kick in the end zone for a touchdown. He was taken out in the fourth period with a twisted knee, and it is doubtful if he will be able to start Saturday.

Hamm, center, Squires, tackle, and Neal and Mooers, guards, were the Frosh mainstays on the defense, each breaking up many of Ricker's plays for losses.

Outstanding for Ricker was Hall at quarterback. He made most of their gains and did all the passing and kicking. Linemen who showed up well for Ricker included Henderson, center, McIntyre, guard, and Perkins, end.

In spite of their decisive victory Saturday, the Frosh's plays were quite ragged in places, and Coach Phil Jones has been driving them hard this week to better the timing and precision. The kickoff Saturday will be at 9:30, and the probable starting lineup will be: L.E. Taylor or Crockett; L.T. Ward; L.G. Neal; C. Hamm; R.G. Mooers; R.T. Squires; R.E. Brownlee; Q.B. Presnell; L.H.B. Hutchinson; R.H.B. Nutter; and F.B. McIntire.

French, and Italian, with increases in Spanish, Greek, and Latin.

Both faculty members and students were hard put to interpret the phenomenal increase in Greek and Latin enrollments.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that, while girls have heretofore made up at least half of the Latin classes, there are almost none in this year's classes.

The greater decrease in popularity of Italian as against French and German was explained as a representation of continued respect for French culture and a still high demand for German in scientific fields.

Language departments report sudden decreases in enrollment in German,

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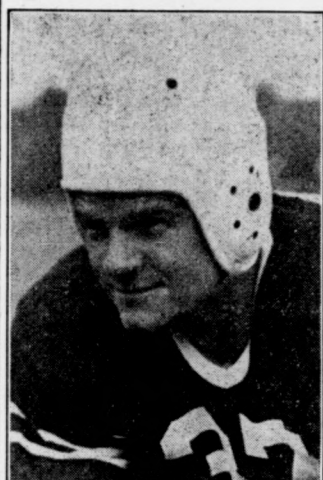
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Veteran Center



JIM HARRIS

Frosh Harriers Win Two Meets

Three freshman cross country teams will go into action this Saturday in a triple effort to add to their victory string. Lack of experience has been a great handicap to Coach Jenkins' men, but several members of the three teams have shown considerable ability and with training should prove valuable men.

Team "A" meets a strong aggregation from Hopedale, while teams "B" and "C" are matched against the veteran Old Town squad.

Team "A" made an impressive showing in winning its meet with Caribou last Saturday 21-40 despite the fact that Plourde, of Caribou, was the first to cross the finish line with a time of 13:33. Team "B" also came through to hand the boys from Unity an 18-45 setback. Putnam, of the freshman squad, was the first to finish the grind, in 14:26. Winter Harbor and Freedom Academy teamed together to hand the "C" team the only defeat of the day, 15-54.

Besides Papanos, who will play guard, the Connecticut line will include Fran Cunningham and Ev Paine at end posts, Walt Androsko and Bill Booth, tackles, Joe Stella at guard, and Ollie Atwood at center.

The backfield quartet will consist of Donnelly, Mitchell, Charlie Horvath, and Ed Waltman.

Maine Lineup Uncertain

For Maine the starting lineup is still uncertain because of the injuries received in the New Hampshire game, by far the roughest which the Bear eleven has played this season. Ed Barrows and Jim Russell are still suffering from the effects of injuries

Barrows and Russell On Doubtful List

By John P. Dimmer

With a large Parents' Day crowd expected, the University of Maine engages in its fourth football game of the season on Saturday, meeting the Connecticut eleven in a New England Conference clash.

Smarting under last Saturday's defeat by the New Hampshire Wildcats, the Bears will be out to annex their second Conference win of the season at the expense of the Nutmeggers.

The Bears devoted the first of the week to dummy scrimmage, limbering up drills, and a discussion of the mistakes of the New Hampshire game, emphasizing defensive tactics and play selection, both potent factors in the defeat by New Hampshire. Later Coach Fred Brice directed contact work, with many substitutes seeing service as Brice endeavored to develop greater reserve power.

Donnelly Is Connecticut Star

Connecticut boasts a veteran team this season, with eleven lettermen returning to the Storrs outfit. Led by co-captains Bob Donnelly and Stan Papanos, the Nutmeggers have piled up a good record, beating Wesleyan, Massachusetts State, and the Coast Guard Academy. Donnelly, well known locally because of his basketball exploits, is the outstanding star of the club. A flashy runner, the slim 165-pound back has romped through the opposition this year, and is regarded as one of the most feared ball-carriers in New England.

Bring Good Fullback

He is ably supported by another backfield threat, Fred Mitchell, the Nutmeggers' plunging fullback. Connecticut fans are touting Mitchell as the equal of any small college fullback in New England, and the crowd will undoubtedly see plenty of action if he engages in a line-smashing duel with the Pale Blue's fullback, big Ed Barrows.

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Defensive Star



JAKE STAHL

and may not see much service this Saturday.

Head Coach Fred Brice must depend more and more upon his reserve material, and men like Lowell Ward, Tom Pollock, and Bob McLeary in the backfield, and Jim Smith, Bob Dalrymple, and Jake Serota in the line will be expected to provide much of the Bear's punch in the coming games.

Paging Ripley

Fishing, to Alice McGrain, art student at Miami University, is duck soup. Vacationing in Indiana, she cast her baited hook into Big Indian Creek.

Abruptly, a 13-inch bass leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat. Miss McGrain took off a slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow with the heel.

She told her story to an unbelieving cousin and offered to show where it happened. As they rowed to the spot, Miss McGrain said, "It was right here."

The words hardly had been spoken when another bass of almost the same size leaped into the boat.

The co-ed again used the slipper technique. "Now maybe you'll believe me," she observed. (A.C.P.)

Evidence that human beings witnessed formation of Crater Lake thousands of years ago is under study by University of Oregon scientists. (A.C.P.)

Patronize Our Advertisers

Harriers Work for State Meet; Hamm Out for Season

The University of Maine varsity cross country squad, which dropped its first meet to the classy New Hampshire harriers last Saturday, will continue to work out this week in preparation for the State Meet at Augusta on Oct. 25.

The Maine group, defending champions, is expected to encounter stiff opposition from the other three Maine colleges but will probably be favored to retain its title.

Despite the fact that the Wildcat

squad, paced by Jack Kirk, handed the Maine runners a 23-34 setback, Coach Chester Jenkins expects his men to make a good showing in the coming meets.

One of the six promising sophomores, Phil Hamm, is lost to the team as the result of an injury suffered at Durham. Hamm was number two man on last year's team, winners of the national cross country crown. A consistent runner, his absence will considerably weaken the squad.

Dorm B, Phi Kap, Kappa Sig, Phi Eta Win Buck, Colley, Muzroll, Crouse Star In Intramural Football

By Tommy Stotler

Four teams, Dorm B, Phi Eta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Sigma, emerged victorious in the third round of the intramural football schedule played Sunday. Oddly enough all teams defeated failed to chalk up any score at all. The losers were Phi Gamma Delta, West Oak, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Mu Delta 2.

Phi Kappa Sigma 3, Phi Mu Delta 2

The closest game of the day ended in an overtime. Both teams had secured two first downs, making the score 2-2. The game had been about two minutes in the overtime when Chet Colley went through the line for Phi Kap. The resulting first down put them in the lead. This became the deciding factor in the game when Phi Mu failed to advance the ball the required twenty yards in the remaining minutes. Phi Mu's offense consisted mainly of passing by Cliff Blake and

Gordon Tooley to Ike Downes and Bert Pratt. The Phi Kap offense worked well, with Jack Maasen tossing its passes, while the line clicked throughout the game. Phi Mu was once held on the one-yard line, first down and goal to go.

Dorm B 2, Phi Gamma Delta 0

The second shutout of the day occurred when Dorm B outplayed Phi Gam. The game entered the third quarter quietly, with both teams using short passes and end runs. After a short drive, Capt. Jack Buck, of the Frosh, went over for a first down. For a while it seemed this would be the deciding factor of the game, but Phi Gam was held behind the goal line for a safety. The passing of Eric Shepard was outstanding for Phi Gam, and the Frosh had three good men in Jack Buck, Roman Evdo, and Laird Harris.

Phi Eta Kappa 6, West Oak 0

A scrappy West Oak team went

Pratt Retains University Tennis Title

Wins Final From Pierce With 6-1, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3 Scores

Bert Pratt retained his University tennis singles title Monday, after being pushed to four sets by Dick Pierce. Pierce was pitted against the defending champion when he downed Mal Peckham in the semi-finals.

The final was a hard-fought match with the first two sets going to Pratt, 6-1, 7-5. Pierce put up a sustained drive in the third set, taking it 6-1.

Pratt won the fourth set, 6-3, and with it the college championship and the Freese trophy. The trophy is presented annually to the winner of the tournament by Jack Freese, well-known Bangor alumnus.

Announce Tennis Doubles Seedings

Seedings for the annual fall doubles tennis tournament were announced this week by Coach G. W. Small. Play began today.

Seeded number one are Gordon Tooley and the singles champion, Bert Pratt. In the number two position are Dick Pierce, singles runner-up, and Dave Greenwood.

Other seedings are, in order: Peckham and Kilpatrick, Pinansky and Mertens, Gross and Weinstein, Chase and Pennell, Welch and Sloum, Ingalls and Thompson, Whitman and Sawyer, and O'Neill and Miller.

Jayvees Prepare For MCI Game

The Jayvee football squad remains idle this week-end, devoting the practice sessions to preparation for its encounter with M.C.I. here at Orono on Oct. 26.

Co-coaches Sam Sezak and Jack Moran, after viewing the team's fine second half comeback against Higgins last Saturday, remain confident that the squad will improve as the season passes and provide a good amount of material for next year's varsity.

Especially pleasing to the coaches were the showing made by several men in the Higgins clash Friday, which the latter won, 18-13. In the line the fighting defensive play of sophomore center Dave Harding, the fine offensive game of the ends, Titcomb and Young, and the smart guard game of Acting Captain Sandy MacKenzie drew much praise. In the backfield Thomas and Kenney showed well, despite the team's defensive lapse in the first half.

This week the squad will concentrate on fundamentals, with blocking and tackling drills in order. Later on, however, the emphasis will be on the introduction of new plays for the M.C.I. clash.

Several hundred gold objects dug up from ancient Indian burial grounds in Panama by University of Pennsylvania archeologists have been placed on exhibition in the university museum. (A.C.P.)

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DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE, because All America has a line on their **DEFINITELY**



Milder
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What smokers like yourself want most is *mildness, coolness and taste*... and that's just what you get in Chesterfield's right combination of the finest tobaccos grown... a definitely milder, cooler, better taste. That's why it's called *the Smoker's Cigarette*.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK
Chesterfield

This picture of Chesterfield buyers inspecting tobacco crops in the field before auction time is one of many interesting scenes in the new book "TOBACCO LAND, U. S. A." This fascinating story of how Chesterfields are made, from seed to cigarette, is yours for the asking. Mail your request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 430 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



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Lounging lassies, see our new assortment in **HOUSECOATS** at
The Grace Shoppe
Inexpensive dresses for all occasions

Patronize Our Advertisers

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS
BANGOR and ORONO
M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 17-18-19
Ann Sothern in
"DULCY"
with
Roland Young, Ian Hunter
A Rollicking Comedy Hit
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Oct. 20-21-22-23
"MOON OVER BURMA"
with
Dorothy Lamour, Preston Foster
"A Story of the Jungle"
Don't forget Sunday Movies

BIJOU

BANGOR
Thurs., Fri., Oct. 17-18
John Barrymore in
"THE GREAT PROFILE"
Gregory Ratoff, John Payne
News—Cartoon
Starting Sat., Oct. 19-20-21-22
The Immortal
"KNUTE ROCKNE, ALL AMERICAN"
Portrayed by
Pat O'Brien
A picturization of the greatest chapter in football history
Don't Miss It

STRAND

ORONO
Thurs., Oct. 17
"THE GOLDEN FLEECE"
Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson
Comedy—Cartoon—Fiction
Fri., Oct. 18
"PRIDE & PREJUDICE"
Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier
Feature 2:45, 6:30, 9:00
Sat., Oct. 19
"YESTERDAY'S HEROES"
Jean Rogers, Robert Sterling
News—Cartoon—Comedy
Sun., Mon., Oct. 20-21
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
Paramount News
Feature Sunday, 3:15, 6:30, 9:00
Feature Mon., 2:45, 6:30, 9:00
Tues., Oct. 22
This is the "Big Nite"
"DIAMOND FRONTIER"
Victor McLaglen, Ann Nagel
Travelog—Cartoon—Sportlight
Wed., Oct. 23
"THE GAY CABALLERO"
Cesar Romero, Sheila Ryan
March of Time—News—Comedy

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You can make money easily in your spare time with high-grade item. We want one representative in your college. Big profit possibilities. Write for details.
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Baldwin Grands and an Upright for its new music department.
Worth Investigating
F. R. ATWOOD
SYMPHONY HOUSE
Also Tuning & Repairing

Absentee Ballots --

(Continued from Page One)

The "Campus" has a digest of the voting laws of the 48 states which it will gladly supply to students. Following are the principle provisions of the New England state laws:

MAINE

Registration: Dates are announced by the Board of Registration or Selectman.

Application: Obtain affidavit form from City or Town Clerk. Return at reasonable time before election by mail.

Voting: Sign affidavit and mark ballot before Notary. Return by mail before election day.

MASSACHUSETTS
Registration: The deadline has passed.

Application: Obtain affidavit blank from Secretary of State or City or Town Clerk. Return by mail reasonable time before election.

Voting: Sign affidavit or mark ballot before Notary. Return by mail to Town Clerk before election day.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Registration: In person.
Application: Secure an application blank from the Clerk of the city or town.

Voting: Mark ballot and sign it in the presence of a Notary. Mail or deliver to Town Clerk.

VERMONT

Registration: Check-list as prepared by Selectmen of each town not later than evening of fourth day before election.

Application: Apply in writing to Town Clerk for ballot.

Voting: Mark ballot, sign affidavit, and return to Town Clerk.

RHODE ISLAND

Registration: Closed June 30th. Personal.

Application: Obtain affidavit form from Secretary of State at least 15 days before election day. Return by mail within 10 days before election day.

Voting: Sign affidavit and mark ballot before Notary. Return ballot by mail before Monday following election.

CONNECTICUT

Registration: The deadline has passed.
Application: Apply in person or by mail to your town clerk not more than three months before the date of the election for blank form of affidavit and voting instructions.

Voting: Sign affidavit and fill out instruction sheet before notary. It must be received by the town clerk by the third day prior to the day of the election.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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English Picnic Held at Lamoine

The faculty of the English department held its annual picnic for senior English majors Oct. 12, at the University biology laboratory at Lamoine. The committee in charge included Miss Pearl O. Baxter, Prof. George W. Small, and Prof. William F. Scammon. The main features of the day were the boat races and the student-faculty baseball game which was won by the students with a score of 5-1.

Those attending were: Prof. Ellis, Prof. Small, Prof. Ashby, Dr. Flewelling, Dr. Sanderlin, Mr. Hawthorne, Mrs. Crandon, Miss Baxter, Prof. Turner, Miss Crosby, Miss Oliver, Prof. Scammon, Ruth White, Isabelle Crosby, Emily Hopkins, Ruth Linnell, Ruth Briggs, Kay Boyle, Edith MacIntyre, Esther Drummond, Barbara Ashworth, Beatrice Gleason, Linwood Day, and Lloyd Griffin.

Murray To Address Women's Forum

Prof. Howard Flewelling read a collection of his own poems at the Women's Forum meeting held in Balentine Sunparlor Sunday, Oct. 9.

Erna Davis was in charge of the meeting, which was followed by a tea.

At the next meeting, to be held Oct. 23, Prof. Murray will speak about the summer laboratory at Lamoine.

Dr. Blank Lectures To Psychology Class

Dr. Edward N. Blank, of the Bangor State Hospital, lectured to classes in abnormal psychology last Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 16, on therapeutic measures as aids in the prevention and rehabilitation of mental aberrations.

A graduate of the University of Maine in 1929, Dr. Blank will soon take a position as senior physician at the Norwich State Hospital, Norwich, Massachusetts.

The pledging of Harold V. Blood and Leslie Dow to Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been announced by the Interfraternity Council.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(ACP)—At least one Harvard graduate is in a Canadian prison camp.

He is Ernst (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, former Nazi foreign press chief and friend of Hitler, who at the outbreak of war was interned in England, where he was in exile. Word of his whereabouts has been received by his son, Egon Hanfstaengl, now a Harvard sophomore.

Campus Brevities . . .

Father Gordon E. Gillett, rector of St. James Episcopal Church of Old Town, will speak at Vespers Sunday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. There will be special music by the Bates Choir.

Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority held its fall informal dance on Friday evening, Oct. 11, at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

Prof. and Mrs. Walter W. Chadbourne, Prof. and Mrs. Karl D. Larsen, and Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Speicher were chaperons.

Paul Monaghan and his orchestra provided the music.

The Harvest Hop, a stage dance sponsored by the Agricultural Club, was held Friday night, Oct. 11, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Prof. and Mrs. Matthew E. Highlands and Prof. and Mrs. Gordon M. Cairns were the chaperons. Watie Akins and his orchestra played for the dancing.

The annual Sophomore Owl stag dance, with Watie Akins furnishing the music, will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium Friday night at 8 o'clock. Freshman boys who buy tickets to the dance from the Owls will be off rules until midnight.

All girls interested in odd jobs such as housework, care of children, occasional typing, and work of a similar nature, are asked to leave with the placement director in 12 Fernald Hall copies of their class schedules.

Special cards at the placement office are used for this purpose. Calls for this type of work are frequent, and the placement office is anxious to know of any persons interested.

Colvin Hall will hold a vic party Saturday evening, Oct. 26. Barbara Scribner is in charge of the affair. Chaperons will be Mrs. Gertrude Hayes and Mrs. Edna Sheraton.

Change At Annapolis Needed, Says Maas

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—A proposal for abolition of the United States Naval Academy "as now constituted and administered" was voiced last week by Representative Melvin J. Maas (R., Minn.).

Writing in Look magazine, Maas said the academy represents an "archaic method of supplying officers for our national defense."

As a service school, he said, "it is inefficient, undemocratic and wasteful. It is unfair to young men who win appointments, as well as to those who fail through lack of political influence."

"It should be a post graduate school for young men who have already finished academic training and have some idea where they are going."

He said an average of 20 per cent admitted to Annapolis never complete the course.

This Collegiate World

A.C.P.

Down around Atlanta they tell many an anecdote about Warren Aiken Candler, retired Methodist bishop who is credited with "fathering" Emory University. Now in his 80's, the venerable bishop once (and only once) tried to drive an automobile. There was an accident and he was injured slightly. Climbing out, he plumped down heavily on a lawn and clarned to the gathering crowd: "Get me a doctor—and get a veterinarian, too. I was a jackass for trying to drive the thing."

Wallace Gordon, junior at South Dakota State College, will either receive a special award for perseverance or else he'll be ruled ineligible in the school's Hobo Day beard-growing contest. Disgruntled by his meagre showing last year, Gordon started a new growth early last June—a growth that startled his competitors when he showed up for classes. (A.C.P.)

Chancellor C. S. Boucher, of the University of Nebraska, has an answer for those who say golf is a lazy man's game. He figures his game on time, not strokes, and his best around-the-course record is an hour and fifty minutes. He stays in the 70's despite his dog-trot between shots.

Remember the Tyson twins, who as students at Eastern New Mexico College last year were separated for the first time because there was a certain class they couldn't take together? Well, they're really separated now.

Both have jobs teaching in New Mexico schools. Lorene is at Wheatland, teaching the intermediate grades and music. Morene is at Dora, teaching exactly the same grades and exactly the same music.

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Program

Hall Lobby. Tags and tickets obtained here for events of the day.
9:30 Kents Hill vs. Freshmen—Football Game. Freshman Athletic Field.
10:00 to 12:00 Visit sons and daughters.
Tour the Campus
Inspect buildings
Attend the football game
Observe Military Drill
(As one may choose)
11:15 to 1:45 Dormitories open for inspection
12:00 to 5:00 Buildings, laboratories, exhibits, and museums will be open except during the varsity football game.
12:15 Lunch with son or daughter in University Dormitories. (Freshmen living in Oak, Hannibal, and North Halls and freshman men and women off campus may eat with their parents in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.)
2:00 Connecticut vs. Maine Football Game. Varsity Athletic Field. (The Parents' Guest Tag, provided at the time of registration, admits wearer to the game without charge.)
4:45 Gather at Memorial Gymnasium Indoor Field to meet friends, faculty, and administration members.
5:30 Informal Dinner for Parents, Freshmen, and Faculty.
Alumni Memorial Gymnasium (Charge, fifty cents each for Parents, Faculty, and off-campus Freshmen. Tickets available at Registration Table.)
7:15 Adjourn

Free checking service will be available in Alumni Memorial Gym during the Dinner program.

In the M.C.A. building are reading and lounging rooms available all day for the use of parents and freshmen.

Parking areas are available at central points on campus and guests are requested not to park along main campus roads.

KENT, Ohio.—(ACP)—Entering students today are in much better physical condition than their predecessors, examinations of 1,000 freshmen entering Kent State University show.

Dr. A. O. DeWeese, director of university health services, said steady improvement has been indicated for 12 years. Outstanding improvement in nutrition has been shown, the doctor said, with body and muscular development also higher.