

'Golden Apple'
Goes On Air
Sunday Night, 7:30

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Get Tickets For
Colby Train
By 2:00 P.M. Thurs.

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Number 6

Bears Open State Series With Bates At Lewiston

Pale Blue, Garnet Are Considered Evenly Matched

With all the traditional spirit that marks the state football series, the Pale Blue gridmen will move into Lewiston Saturday to oppose Ducky Pond's Bates eleven. A capacity crowd will be on hand at Garcelon Field as it is Bates' homecoming game; a special train will bear a large group of Maine rooters and the R.O.T.C. band to the scene of battle between these ancient rivals.

The Black Bears have a better won-lost record than do the Bobcats. But most critics agree that the two teams are evenly matched, and it is a fact that past performances don't mean a thing in a State Series game.

Bates Has Lost Three

Bates has won but a single contest this year while losing three. Amherst walloped them in their opener 31 to 7, but the following week the aggressive Lewiston club edged out New Hampshire by a slim 7 to 6 margin. Then the Garnets lost to Tufts in a thrilling 15 to 13 fracas; last Saturday, failing to capitalize on several opportunities, they were blanked by Northeastern 13 to 0.

Both teams have played New Hampshire and Northeastern this fall. They stand about even against the Durham eleven, with Maine tying and Bates winning by a point after touchdown. However the Bears appear to have the edge when the Northeastern scores are compared. Maine won 14 to 12 while the Bobcats lost by two touchdowns. The two Husky scores against Bates were both breaks—one coming on an 81-yard run and the other via a long pass.

Bears Improving

Coach Pond has a well-balanced team. Arnold Card, a shifty, sophomore back, has been the Garnet's outstanding man in every game; but Walker, Flannigan, Del Johnson, Sigbee, and Laroche are all dangerous men when logging the leather. Veterans George Parmenter and

(Continued on Page Three)

'Campus' Receives First Class Rating In ACP Contest

Honor Shared By Five Other Schools, Colleges

First class honor rating was awarded to the "Maine Campus" for the fourth consecutive semester in the bi-annual All-American critical review conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, it was announced by the A.C.P. recently.

The highest award is that of "All-American," one step above that received by the "Campus." The score totaled 800 points, 25 more than were received in last fall's rating.

510 Papers Included

The participating college papers were classified according to school enrollment and frequency of publication. Five hundred and ten newspapers were included in last spring's critical review.

Other publications in the same classification as the "Campus" receiving first class honor ratings were "Bee Gee News," Bowling Green State University; "Caellian," New Jersey College for Women; "Crown," Queens College, Flushing, N. Y.; "Polytechnic Reporter," Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; and "Tempo," Chicago Teachers College.

John M. Oak Speech Contest Now Open

All students interested in taking part in the John M. Oak Scholarship prize contest in public speaking should see Prof. Mark Bailey, 240 Stevens Hall, at their earliest convenience.

Preliminary speeches will be made in December, and finals will be held in January. The topics are chosen by the candidates, but must be of the persuasive type, eight to ten minutes in length.

Subjects For Graton Contest Are Announced

Scholarship Award To Be Presented For Best Essay

Subjects for this year's competition for the Claude Dewing Graton constitutional essay prize, awarded annually at the University of Maine, have been announced by Prof. Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government.

They are: highlights in the career of a present or former justice of the United States Supreme Court; the development of the American Constitution; or the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment.

Must Register by Dec. 31

Competitors must register by Dec. 31 and the essays must be submitted by April 3. The winner will be announced at the Scholarship Recognition Day exercises. Previous winners have been Edwin Costrell, Boris Kleiner, William Treat, and Grace Burnell.

The prize, established by the late Claude D. Graton, 1900, 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 who has not previously won the prize may enter the contest. Students should register with Prof. Dow, 145 Stevens Hall, before Dec. 31.

Mail or Bring Entries

All entries must be delivered in person or mailed with postmark not later than that date. 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.

Ryan, Emmons Head Sigma Mu Sigma

Patricia Ryan and Barbara Emmons were elected president and vice president respectively of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society, at a meeting held last week.

At the meeting, 16 new members were initiated. They included the following: Jeannette Berry, Barbara Emmons, Ida Rolnick, Thomas Easton, Shirley Berg, Charlotte Gifford, Frances Drew, and Frances Donoan. Marguerite Messer, Mary Grady, Rebecca Hill, Barbara Cole, Richard Detwyler, Mary Tarr, Susan Abbott, and Mrs. Gebhard.

Serious Safety Saves Souls; Right Rules Render Results

By Wilbert O'Neil

In view of reducing the number of accidents in which University students have been involved both on and off the campus in recent weeks, the Safety Committee, headed by Prof. Weston Evans, has outlined a series of rules which it urgently requests all students, faculty, and the public to observe.

Prof. Evans pointed out that the seriousness of traffic accidents has been increasing very rapidly and unless something is done about it soon, some very drastic measures must and will be taken in the near future.

Walk on Sidewalks

One of the more serious offenses is that students walk on the campus drives whether or not there is a sidewalk convenient. Faculty and students alike have the habit of stopping their automobiles to pick up friends if and where they see them, regardless of the danger or inconvenience they may create for others who may be on the road at the same time.

With these things in view, the Safety Committee is asking the co-operation of both the students and faculty in creating greater safety by:

1. Using the sidewalks instead of

Masque Stars Take The Air



—Photo by Erikson

Strolling in the general direction of the Little Theatre to rehearse for "The Golden Apple," which will make its debut on Nov. 3, are the following leads in the Besse-Hanson show (left to right): Betty Thomas, who will play Theosis; Polly Holden, Venus; Austin Keith, Jupiter; Ruth Towne, Juno; and Patricia deWever, Minerva.

Radio Guild To Preview New Production

Musical Numbers And Sketches To Be Presented

A preview of the first Maine Masque Theatre production of the year, "The Golden Apple," will feature the second in a series of radio programs sponsored by the Maine Radio Guild, to be presented Sunday, Oct. 26, over Station WLBZ at 7:30 p.m.

Regular members of the cast of the musical comedy will take part in the program, as well as some others who are assisting in the production. Several scenes from the first act will be presented and a few musical numbers. The musical portion of the hour will feature the vocalists in the production, assisted by Steve Kierstead and his orchestra, who supply the music in the show.

To Interview French

Sunday's University of Maine hour will also feature an interview with Maynard French, president of the Maine Masque. Beatrice Besse and Frank Hanson, co-authors of the original comedy, are expected to appear on the program.

Among those taking part Sunday are: Ruth Towne, Katherine Rice, Julia Holmes, George Bearce, Lewis Chadwick, Patricia deWever, Polly Holden, Betty Thomas,

Open Assembly Cancelled

The open general assembly scheduled for Monday, Oct. 27, has been cancelled, Dean Olin S. Lutes, chairman of the University assembly committee, said today.

Dr. Ernest Jaekch, director of the New Commonwealth Institute of London, who was to have spoken here, has been forced to postpone his engagement because of illness, Dean Lutes said.

Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, has requested the "Campus" to emphasize the fact that the ticket sale for the Colby game will close next Thursday, Oct. 30, at 2:00 p.m. So take heed, and put in an early supply.

Complete Cast For Masque Play Is Selected

Hanson, Besse Comedy Will Start Nov. 3

The final and complete cast for the Maine Masque's first 1941 production, "The Golden Apple," was announced this week by Herschel L. Bricker, Masque director.

The second original musical comedy by Beatrice Besse and Frank Hanson, whose first show won the New England ASCAP award, the production features a cast of 58 students.

The ten leading roles are being taken by Austin Keith, Ruth Towne, Patricia deWever, Pauline Holden, Betty Thomas, Katherine Rice, Lewis Chadwick, Shirley Roberts, Maynard French, and George Bearce.

In Supporting Roles

Playing supporting roles are Eliot Friedson, Eleanor Lapointe, William Brown, Frank Lawrence, Patricia Cooper, Priscilla Hopkins, Elene Gleason, Barbara Atherton, Joan Solle, Mary Bickford.

Ellen Daggett, Frances Drew, Mary Linnell, Nathaniel Bartholomai, Calvin Friar, Raymond Neal, Richard Bloom, Arnold Colbath, John Morgan, Webber Mason, Vaughn Sturtevant.

Ralph Emerson, William Rigby, Edward Hall, Malcolm Pierson, George Berger, Robert Patten, Sally Rubinoff, Julia Holmes, Raymond Jones, Earl Adams, Robert Bowley, Leo Loeb, Theresa Doyle.

Jean McKinney, Eva Woodbrey, Vincent LaFlamme, Jean Kimball, Claudia Scammon, Madolin Blodgett, Carroll Richards, Shirley Ansell, Florence Whitney, Anne Ring, Florence Boyle, Jane Rand, Winona Cole, Carolyn Chaplin.

Homecoming To Feature Sports Events

1901 Ball Team To Be Honored At Sat. Luncheon

The program for the annual Homecoming week-end, which will be November 7 and 8 this year, has been announced by the committee in charge of arrangements. Athletic events will be featured, all the teams taking part.

The complete program follows:

Friday, November 7	
2:00 p.m.	Football Jayvees vs. Coburn
6:30 p.m.	Rally, Memorial Gym
7:00 p.m.	"M" Club meeting (for alumni "M" men)
	Memorial Gym
8:00 p.m.	Skull Stag Dance
Saturday, November 8	
8:30 a.m.	Field Hockey Soph.-Frosh Hat Game
9:00 a.m.	Football Frosh vs. Bridgton
9:30 a.m.	Field Hockey Alumni vs. Students
11:00 a.m.	Corner Stone Laying Alumnae-i-Faculty
11:45 a.m.	Luncheon, Memorial Gym
1:30 p.m.	Football Maine vs. Bowdoin
4:00-5:00 p.m.	Alumnae-i Tea
5:00 p.m.	Women's "M" Club Supper

Pierce Explains Voting System From '29 To Modern Times

By Phil Pierce

How come class elections are held the way they are? Well, it's a long story if we go way back to the beginning. As far as we are concerned, real class elections started in the fall of 1929. You see, they have to start in '29 because that is as far back as Dean Corbett's records concerning them go.

Prior to 1929 the elections were rather loose affairs. There were only a few ballot boxes, and "stuffing" wasn't just something that "Ma" put in the Christmas turkey. It was more because of the criticism of the way in which elections were held rather than criticism of the officers elected, that this 1929 system of elections was created.

The 1929 System

Briefly, the system incorporated the following principles. Elections were held under the supervision of the Student Senate. Each house or dormitory sent delegates to a general meeting and these delegates did the actual nominating of the candidates for office.

The first step was to hold a primary election in which any number of candidates were chosen. The eligibility of

Seventeen Engineers Elected To Tau Beta

Mervin Deems To Speak At Sunday Worship

Seminary Professor Noted As Writer, Lecturer, Traveler

Dr. Mervin M. Deems, professor of church history and missions at the Bangor Theological Seminary, will speak at the regular morning service of worship in the Little Theatre Sunday, Oct. 26, at 11 o'clock, it was announced today.

Dr. Deems, who has served as assistant professor of history at William Jewell College in Missouri, was graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1921, having memberships in Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon. He received his Th.M. degree at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, in 1924, and got his Ph.D. in 1928 from the University of Chicago.

Traveled in Far East

He has served as professor of history and religion at Carleton College in Minnesota. In 1931-32 he was the American Fellow on the Albert Kahn Foundation world tour, spending most of the year in the Far East. He then served as minister to the Congregational Church in Norway, Maine, until he was called to the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1936.

Besides his routine activities, Deems is Chaplain to Oak Grove school, a contributor to several religious periodicals, and director of the Congregational Conference of Maine. He has been a member of embassies at both Colby and Bowdoin colleges, in 1938 and 1939 respectively, and here at the University last year.

MCA Deputation Team At Bath

The first deputation team of the Maine Christian Association this year will conduct religious services in Bath on Oct. 25 and 26, it was announced this week.

The program to be presented at the Winter Street Congregational Church in Bath will include a Saturday night social, a Sunday morning service of worship, and a vesper service Sunday afternoon.

Those making the trip will include Sylvia Belden, Barbara Cole, Philip Day, Wendell Stickney, and Chester Darling. Miss Addie Weed, of Orono, a member of the M.C.A. advisory board, will conduct the group, which will attend the University of Maine-Bates College football game Saturday afternoon.

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Thirteen Seniors, Four Juniors Are Honored

Seventeen students, 4 juniors and 13 seniors, were elected to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, at a meeting this week.

The following juniors were named: James R. Ambrose, Wentworth H. Schofield, Justin O. Johnson, and Robert D. Jenkins.

New Senior Members

The seniors elected were: Orson J. Foster, Frederick M. Perry, Gordon H. Winters, Donald G. Griffie, Edward F. Ruddock, Frank L. Wellcome, Harold J. Jordan, Robert E. Small, Austin E. Rankin, John A. Bower, Otis C. Lawry, James A. Reed and Frederick C. Koialovitch.

Students are elected from the upper fourth of their class on the basis of scholarship, character, and general leadership. A prize is awarded each year by the society to the freshman taking highest rank in the college of technology and to the highest ranking freshman in chemistry.

Weston Chief Speaker

Prof. Charles Weston, former professor of mechanics at the University of Maine, will be the principal speaker at the annual "Tech Smoker," which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Alumni gym. At this time, the above new members will be initiated and given their membership buttons. Prof. Weston has taught at the University over 40 years, having retired last spring.

Openings Listed For Great Many Government Jobs

Must File Notice With Civil Service By Nov. 3

The Civil Service Commission has announced a junior professional assistant examination to qualify candidates as junior administrative technicians, business analysts, and economists. These examinations are intended to promote a career service in government professional and scientific fields by enabling graduating students at colleges to compete for and enter the service at the junior-grade level, requiring no experience, in these fields.

Pay \$2,000 a Year

Both regular and defense agencies of the government are in need of these three types of eligibles, and the positions pay \$2,000 a year.

It is expected that the annual junior professional assistant examination covering other subjects will be announced in January, 1942, but without these three fields.

Apply Before Nov. 3

Accordingly, all interested persons, including college seniors and graduate students, who are qualified and will complete the required special courses prior to July 1, 1942, are urged to make application not later than Nov. 3, 1941, with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

Feature Dances At Penny Carnival

Modern and square dances with the music of Steve Kierstead and his orchestra will be featured at the W.A.A. Penny Carnival, which will take place on Friday, Oct. 31, in the Alumni gymnasium. Mary Cowin, W.A.A. social chairman, has announced that the theme of the carnival this year will be a Halloween barn dance, and prizes will be given for the best costumes. The traditional campus affair will be highlighted by an entertainment during intermission.

Chaperoning the dance will be: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallice, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Hitchner, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Highland.

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The Food Situation . . .

If any of you have sufficiently good memories—or should we say, if any of you have been condescending enough to glance at these columns occasionally—you may recall that we at one time (with our tongue in our cheek) asked for suggestions as to what might constitute a good editorial.

Well, we asked for it, and, needless to say, we got it; for one fellow student, whose name cannot be disclosed, has requested that we include somewhere among our editorial trivia for this week a recipe for Russian dressing.

Sticking by our guns, we would say that Russian dressing is a mixture of the following condiments:

Tartar sauce
Ketchup (alias catsup)

The exact proportions of each we leave to the discretion of whoever may prepare this rather tasty relish. It goes very well with lettuce.

While on the subject of food, it may be of interest to some of you to know that after a great deal of contemplation we have decided that our master's thesis, if we ever have the opportunity to write one, will be on the topic, "Hamburger As an Economic Factor in American Life."

The possibilities along this line are, as you can readily imagine, enormous. We have every reason to believe that over the past ten or fifteen years the demand for hamburger has fluctuated in direct proportion to the average family income in the middle and lower income groups.

Because of the importance of this commodity in everyday life, therefore, we recommend that a monument be constructed to preserve forever in the hearts of Americans the name of that benefactor of humanity, that peer of all artisans—the inventor of the meat grinder.

Scholarships for the Russians...

We are not much of a hand at finance; but a bulletin came in this week from the American Student Union (230 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.) urging "...that the remaining funds from the first Lend-Lease Bill be appropriated immediately to the Soviet Union," so we decided to see what we could do.

This brainstorm is based on three bits of incidental information which came to our attention just this week. They are as follows:

1. Since 1696, Harvard University has offered a \$500 scholarship for an Englishman or Indian from "Petaquamscot in the Narragansett country otherwise called King's Province."

2. Persons named Leavenworth are eligible to benefit under a \$12,000 scholarship fund at Hamilton College.

3. A special scholarship is maintained at Dartmouth College for a "religious man from Missouri."

It's not that we have anything against Englishmen or Indians or people named Leavenworth or religious men from Missouri, but this is an emergency and here is a source of revenue which might well be commandeered for the beleaguered Russians.

We do not know if "frozen" scholarships are particularly rampant, but if any colleges or universities having endowments of similar nature would write to us, we could draw up a list and submit it to Washington.

As we said, this is an emergency and we want to do our part.

The State Series . . .

To let the week go by without making some mention of the imminent State Series would be an extreme breach of faith with "Campus" readers. However, all predictions are being left strictly to members of the sports department, who are more willing to stick out their collective necks than we are. Our sentiments could well be summed up by a statement made the other day by one of our professors, who said: "I never tell people that Harvard is the best college in the country. I just say that there aren't any better."

—Paul Ehrenfried

Education Develops Interest In Framing Post-War Plan

Education seems to be developing an increasing interest in concrete plans for the world after the war, even though peace is not in sight. At the New School for Social Research, scholars of the University in Exile have for months worked on a "blueprint for peace," and now the state has granted to the New School a charter for a graduate school which, in the words of Dr. Alvin Johnson, "has been placed in a position to set up what is virtually an international school of political and social science closely knit to the practical economic, social, and political problems of the times."

New Gov't Division Urged

Other distinguished scholars continue to urge the colleges to take a long look ahead to the time of reconstruction. President Bowman, of Johns Hopkins, is one of these. The colleges themselves are presenting authorities in various political and economic fields to their students. And now President Wriston, of Brown University, who is always to be heard with respect, has urged the establishment of a new government division to study the problems of peace on the same plane that the problems of war are studied in the army and navy war colleges.

Dr. Wriston would set up the proposed new division as an arm of the department of state to act as an agency for the professional training of diplomats and other foreign service men on a level not possible in any of the existing schools of diplomacy and foreign relations.

Careful Attention to Future

"The only chance that the fruits of victory may be less bitter than gall," he continues in his book, "Prepare for Peace," published by Harper & Brothers, "is through foresight, through

careful attention to the shape of things to come. To insist that thought must wait until the war's end is to deny any meaning to the war at all.

"The entire technical section of the American delegation to the coming peace conference should be organized in skeleton outline at once," Dr. Wriston points out that if the task of the special division is well done there would be full assurance that the plenipotentiaries to the future conference would be well advised.

"There would be available to the commissions and committees not only experts but men experienced in diplomatic protocol and the exigencies of negotiation. It would not be necessary to transform scholars overnight into negotiators and drafting officers, as at Paris after the last war."

Task Ahead of Education

This is all part of the growing appreciation of the importance of the tasks lying ahead of education.

Dr. Johnson has a word to say from a somewhat different point of view in the Journal of Adult Education. Dealing with youth and democracy, he asserts that "we do not have an educational setup that gives us the inherent strength to meet the forces of evil—the forces of evil revolution, rolling back toward barbarism, now abroad in the world."

We are not equipping our youth to take their part in the defense of civilization. They foolishly think that there are short cuts to happiness. Thus on various fronts education is looking forward both through practical preparation for concrete tasks and through redefinition of ideals without which nothing is practical in the long run.—W. A. MacDonald in the New York Times.

Released by
Associated Collegiate Press

US College Enrollment Shows Rise of 25,000

(ACP)—While elementary school enrollment figures are plunging far below those of a year ago, America's colleges and high schools have not yet felt the full effects of lowered birth-rates during the depression of the thirties.

The United States office of education estimates college enrollment this year will be 1,450,000, a rise of 25,000. Some educators questioned the accuracy of this early estimate, in view of the drift of college-age men into the armed services.

Those expecting an increase in total college enrollment contend that while Johnny may go to the army or to work, "more men in jobs means more money for Mary's education."

The education office estimates enrollment in elementary schools has

dropped to 20,707,000, a decline of 210,000 in a year. The estimate for high school enrollment is 7,334,000—up 100,000.

Total school enrollments, as calculated by the education office, embrace more than 2,000,000 in evening and part-time schools, business colleges, nurse training institutions and private trade schools. The grand total is set at 31,566,000, a decline of 160,000.

Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and nationally known for his surveys of college registration, reports that numerous institutions, "including prominent eastern colleges for men," have conducted promotional campaigns and waived limitations on the size of freshman classes to offset losses in upper class enrollment.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—

Harvard scientists report a Russian astronomer, standing by his telescope less than 150 miles from the invading German army, has discovered a new comet.

Dr. Fletcher Watson of Harvard was informed by cablegram that Astronomer G. Neujmin sighted the comet at the Russian observatory in Simbirsk, East Crimea.

BATON ROUGE, LA.—(ACP)—

A language course in military German is offered military students at Louisiana State University for the first time this year.

Dr. Robert T. Clark, acting head of L.S.U.'s department of Germanic languages, expresses a belief cadets in the University's reserve officers training corps will find the instruction useful as a means of studying official German military reports.

Pierce Discusses Class Elections

(Continued from Page One)

tion one of them must fall by the wayside. This meant that the defeated candidate, one of the most capable fellows in his class, could not be put into another office lower down in the hierarchy. Thus a good man for the job was lost. In short, a lot of good material was going to waste.

"Mr. X" Gives Out

Well, about this time a brainy guy, whom we shall call "Mr. X" for obvious reasons, came along with a lot of sharp ideas. Said he, "Fellars, your plan is all wet, but I've got one that is really a killer."

It was a killer alright and lasted only one year. Needless to say "Mr. X's" brain-child fizzled like a wet skyrocket.

But even though the genius' plan hit the skids, it did have some high spots that are incorporated into the system of elections we use today, the caucus method.

The Present System

Our present system is one which includes delegates much as did the 1929 plan. This system of using delegates is the most democratic method of class elections because the delegates are instructed how they are to vote by the group whom they represent. In reality the group votes for the can-

didate which the delegate is pledged to support.

The only drawback to this method, and it is a common human failing, is that sometimes the delegate is apt to forget which candidate his group finally decided on, and when it comes time for him to vote he is out in the left field without a glove. This is where the secret ballot comes in handy. Because no one is able to tell how he voted, he makes up his own mind and no one is the wiser. Of course, you can usually tell those people because the day after elections they go about mumbling to themselves, slinking from doorway to doorway.

Oh, Those Frosh Elections

The new system is also quite a radical change from the earlier method employed in freshman elections. Once upon a time, they used to elect temporary class officers for the freshmen. It went something like this.

The Skulls got the freshmen all together in Memorial Gym on Freshman Week and grabbed the first guy they came to by the scruff of the neck. This luckless individual was taken bodily up on the rostrum and the Skulls inquired, "How many vote for this bird?"

This went on until somebody got a bigger show of hands than anybody

College People Rest Enough, Says Survey

According To Poll Women Outsleep Male Students

By Student Opinion Surveys

Parents who worry about their college sons and daughters not getting enough sleep will find comfort in the figures compiled in this study of Student Opinion Surveys of America. Collegians who say they sleep less than seven hours each night constitute only one fifth of the national student body. The other four-fifths get at least seven hours, and, of the total, 7 per cent say they spend nine or more hours under the covers.

Turning from the field of attitude measurements, the Surveys through its national polling machinery asked a sampling of all types of students, "How many hours a night do you usually sleep?"

Women Outsleep Men

It was found that women, by their own admission, sleep more than do men. Lower-classesmen (freshmen and sophomores) spend more time in bed than do upper-classesmen.

Note in the following breakdown how the percentages tend to increase among the longer sleeping periods for women, while they tend to decrease in the column for men:

Sleep per night:	All Men	Women
5 or less hours	4%	3%
6 hours	17	15
7 hours	37	35
8 hours	33	36
9 hours	7	10
10 hours or more	2	1

The table below shows how added activity or longer study on the schedules of upper-classesmen cut down sleep. But the survey revealed no evidence that during the normal college day there is any wholesale studying in the "wee small hours."

Sleep per night:	Lower-classesmen	Upper-classesmen
5 or less hours	4%	5%
6 hours	16	19
7 hours	34	41
8 hours	35	30
9 hours	9	5
10 or more	2	1

Campus Calendar

Friday	Oct. 24
Delta Delta Delta Informal	
Phi Mu Sorority Informal	
Alpha Tau Omega Vic Dance	
Kappa Sigma Vic Dance	
Theta Chi Vic Dance	
Saturday	Oct. 25
Football: Bates at Lewiston	
Kappa Sigma Vic Dance	
S. A. E. Vic Dance	
Sunday	Oct. 26
11:00 M.C.A. Services at Little Theatre	
Speaker: Mervin Deems	
Monday	Oct. 27
4:00 Women's Forum	
Room 1B North Estabrooke	
6:00 Panhellenic Banquet	
Estabrooke Hall	
Tuesday	Oct. 28
7:00 Class Caucuses in Stevens Hall	
Freshmen's Room	
Sophomores' Room 105	
Juniors' Room 105	
Seniors' Room 155	
Wednesday	Oct. 29
7:00 Girls' Glee Club	

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

One of our sharper contemporaries approached us the other day with this query. "What do you do, sit up in your room and dream up that column of yours?"

This column is no dream, bud. It's a nightmare.

Movies this week seem to run to Lana Turner. That's one thing that this editor always wished he could do—run to Lana Turner.

But, back to business, we have in mind "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Honky Tonk." Speaking of these two shows, one can not forget a couple of guys named Tracy and Gable.

Tracy's characterization of the duo-personality gent with the ugly puss was nothing short of magnificent. It was interesting to note that the character change did not depend so much on physical make-up as it has in previous presentations. The change was more on the psychological side although there was some change in his physical appearance.

Another player that some of the audience may have noticed was the young lady who played the part of the rather shady characterized gal. In case any of you are interested, she happens to be Ingrid Bergman who, we think, is one of the finest actresses in Hollywood.

But back to Lana, and to this editor she was the most pleasant surprise of the show. For once shapely Lana was so completely muffled with yards of cloth, which some joker laughingly refers to as dresses, that she could not depend on her "figger" to get her through. Surprisingly enough, she did rather a creditable job at acting.

Far surpassing her role in "Dr. J. and Mr. H." was her performance with Gable in "Honky Tonk." In this fast-moving, snappy dialogued picture, Lana really captured the feeling of her role and turned in some really fine acting.

If Hollywood press agents will keep her out of sweaters for a while, there may be a chance of the silver screen having another good actress. Heavens knows it could stand it.

"The Golden Apple," the Maine Masque's new musical comedy authored by Besse and Hanson, will have its preview next Sunday night on the University of Maine Hour—7:30 is the time over WLBZ.

In response to a special request, your old oaken expert took time out to listen to Perley Reynolds and his ork do their weekly broadcast from a local station.

He certainly does, doesn't he?

559 Foreigners At California

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(ACP)—More foreign students are enrolled at the University of California than in any other college or university in the United States.

This fact is shown in the twenty-first annual report of Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education.

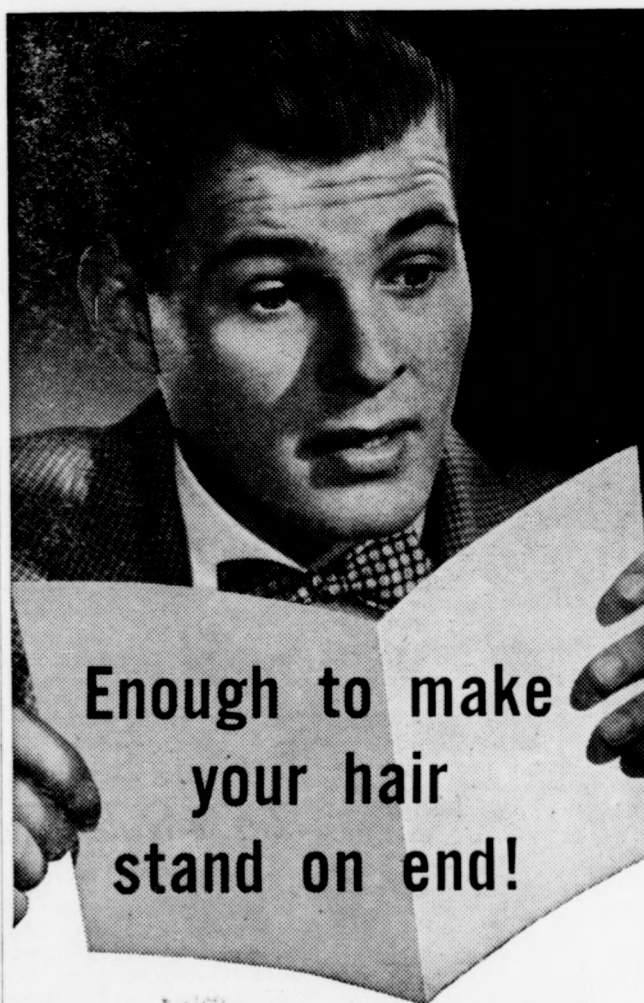
According to the report there are 559 foreign students enrolled at California. Columbia University is second, with 403; others are: Michigan 301, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 253, Harvard 241, Chicago 210.

Chapel Rebuilt At Cornell U.

ITHACA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Collegians are becoming religious-minded to the extent that it is costing Cornell University money.

So well attended are Sunday services and activities of the Cornell United Religious Work program that the board of trustees has approved plans for enlarging of Sage Chapel. The chapel was built in 1874 by Henry W. Sage and later enlarged. Now the trustees have authorized an extension to accommodate an additional 200 persons.

Patronize Our Advertisers



On many of the defense projects encountered by the Bell System, the work sheets—showing telephone facilities needed and time allowed—would make a good, conservative engineer's hair stand on end.

For example, take the Navy's huge new air base near Corpus Christi, Texas, which covers 14,500 acres, includes 29 separate flying fields and 481 buildings. Closely connected with the base are Defense Housing projects for 1700 families.

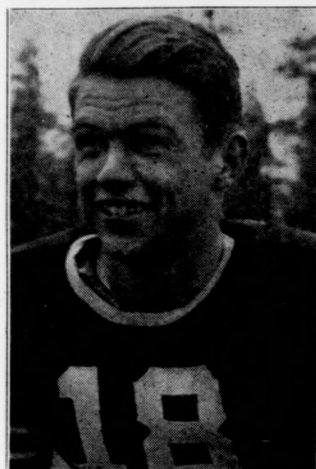
Imagine the complex problems involved in planning telephone facilities for this new "city" where formerly there were sand dunes—in obtaining and installing miles and miles of wire and cable, switchboards, telephones by the thousand.

But telephone engineers and construction men took hold—proceeded to shatter records—completed their huge task in seemingly impossible time. For men with the "will to do," there's a real thrill in such Bell System work!



Black Bears Seek Win Over Bates Bobcats In '41 Opener

Star At Storrs



BOB NUTTER

'Campus' Writers Pick Maine, Colby In Series Openers

Colby's Mules Out To Break Bowdoin Spell; Maine Wants Revenge

Bud Harris and Frank Gilley are tied with six victories out of eight games at the end of the second week of prognosticating the football scores in this column. Thanks to Amherst, Ye Ed is on the bottom of the pile (5-3) after all three of the writers picked three out of four in last Saturday's scramble.

Frank Gilley took the prize by calling the Connecticut game right on the nose, while Ye Ed over-estimated the Mules to the extent of one point in their game with Middlebury. The latter also did a respectable job on the Williams-Bowdoin tussle, while Bud Harris—the only one to pick Northeastern—doped the Huskies but not the Bobcats.

The State Series gets underway on Saturday with the Black Bears taking to the road again to meet the Bobcats at Lewiston and Colby meeting Bowdoin in an effort to break the Walsh spell. For three consecutive years the latter teams have shared the title.

With hearts in their mouths, the boys say:

Maine 14	Bates 7
Colby 20	Bowdoin 12
Maine 14	Bates 6
Colby 18	Bowdoin 6
Maine 14	Bates 7
Colby 19	Bowdoin 13

Kappa Sigma Edges Phi Eta 9-8 In Thriller

North Hall-Kappa Sig, Phi Mu-ATO Will Be Leagues' Finalists

Using only one substitute in the whole game, the "iron men" of Kappa Sigma edged a strong Phi Eta team in what proved to be the best game of the week-end. The Kappa Sigs outplayed their opponents all the way and put another game in the bag toward retaining the championship this year.

Kappa Sigma 9—Phi Eta Kappa 8
A pass from Al McNeilly to Bill Talbot in the opening minutes of the game registered Kappa Sig's touchdown. Phi Eta could not score until the last period when a pass from Winn Allen to Don Kilpatrick clicked. Kappa Sig had the edge 3-2 on first downs.

North Hall 3—Sigma Nu 2
The strong Frosh team outplayed and outpassed their opponents but were unable to score. Sigma Nu looked good in places but was beaten by the better team.

Phi Mu Delta 2—Lambda Chi Alpha 0

As the score indicates, neither team could do very much against each other. A safety accounted for Phi Mu's unimpressive victory.

Alpha Tau Omega 12—Phi Gamma Delta 0

Ted Phillips, aided by the blocking of his brother, Stan, and a pass to George Adams, accounted for the two touchdowns. ATO made eight first downs to Phi Gam's none.

Bowdoin Weekend Date of Hat Game

The girls' hockey games are getting underway with traditional enthusiasm this fall. The season's schedule, which started last Friday, has the following remaining games.

Oct. 23 Thurs. 4:00 Frosh vs. Junior	
" 27 Mon. 4:00 Soph. vs. Junior	
" 28 Tues. 4:00 Frosh vs. Senior	
" 30 Thurs. 4:00 Frosh vs. Junior	
Nov. 3 Mon. 4:00 Junior vs. Soph.	
" 4 Tues. 4:00 Frosh vs. Senior	
" 7 Fri. 3:20 Soph. vs. Senior	
" 8 Sat. 8:30 Frosh vs. Soph.	(Hat Game)
" 8 Sat. 9:30 Alumnae vs. Students	
" 10 Mon. 4:00 Junior vs. Senior	

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Bears ...

Cliff Nickerson: end; 150; Bath; junior; won a letter last fall on Bill Kenyon's basketball team.

Red Morrill: tackle; 180; Farmington; sophomore; transferred from Farmington Normal where he used to play football games on Saturday and Sunday after running a cross country meet on Friday.

Ray Neal: guard; 165; Portland; sophomore; All-Conference at Deering High; light and scrappy for a guard.

Bobo Geneva: center; 160; South Portland; junior; did not see much service last fall but certainly has this year.

Bill Irvine: guard; 187; Farmington; senior; full of pep; a letterman; plays tackle as well.

Bill Harding: tackle; 195; Berne; junior; this hard-working lobsterman came up from the jayvees; twin brother Dave at center.

Dick Burrill: end; 180; Dexter; sophomore; number one right end who specializes in knocking down the interference.

Emile King: back; 178; Orono; sophomore; smartest quarterback; did not play frosh ball but is going to town this fall.

Al Hutchinson: back; 159; Danvers; sophomore; his magic toe won two games and achieved a tie against New Hampshire.

Carl Goodchild: back; 158; Saco; junior; fastest man on the squad; dandy climax runner.

Ed Barrows: back; 190; Newport; senior; all-round player; a hard worker; best tackler on the team.

Bob Nutter: back; 164; Sanford; sophomore; outstanding back who raises havoc with the opposition.

Allen And Pond In First State Series; Teams About Even

(Continued from Page One)

Norm Johnson are the mainstays of the Bates forward wall, both having played last year. The Garnet backs are speedy, their passing and kicking has been good all year, and they have a veteran line.

Eck Allen's eleven has improved steadily with every game. Last Saturday against Connecticut, Maine finished up its pre-series schedule by winning 14 to 13. Emile King, triple-threat signal caller, has returned to the lineup and an additional week of practice will put the Bears at top form.

Coaches New to Series

Saturday's dual will see Ducky Pond and Eck Allen opposing each other for the first time in a State Series game. Pond came to Bates this year after a long coaching career at Yale. Coach Allen, Maine's new mentor, was formerly a backfield coach at Brown.

The tentative lineup for Maine is as follows:

LE	Lowell Ward
LT	Red Morrill
LG	Ray Neal
C	Bobo Geneva
RG	Bill Irvine
RT	Bill Harding or Squeak Squires
RE	Dick Burrill or Don Presnell
LHB	Al Hutchinson
RHB	Carl Goodchild or Bob Nutter
FB	Emile King
QB	Eddie Barrows

BEAR FACTS The Series Is Here! by Cliff Gove

The fall classic gets underway this Saturday. Yes, sir! It's the Pine Tree State Series on the gridiron!

The action of the 1941 Series is due to be a little better than usual with three new coaches out to cop the classic. In fact, things are so complicated that this column cannot view the outcome without being partial (but, after all, Maine is going to win).

Ye Ed decided to consult one of the better-known sports writers of the state to see what he thought about the matter. So it is a pleasure and a privilege to present through this column the sports editor of the LEWISTON DAILY SUN, Cliff Gove. The space is yours, Cliff!

Along about this time of year, the football populace of the great Pine Tree domain asks but one paramount question—"How do you think the series will go?" And to folks in Maine, there is only one series—the State college gridiron series. It's more than that, it's a classic. There probably isn't a college league in the country, large or small, that annually boasts any better played or more hotly contested games than our own Maine college circuit.

The answer to the universal question almost every fall season is generally, "It ought to be a great battle!" And it usually is. But this year, it would seem on paper that the faithful who flock to Alumni field in Orono, to Seaverns field in Waterville, to Garcelon field in Lewiston, and to Whittier field in Brunswick are probably going to see the greatest sextet of

swinskin set-tos in a flock of blue moons.

Maine? Could Be!

Personally, yours truly would hate awfully to be pinned down at this stage of the race to pick a choice for the crown. In the pre-series games up to date, there have been some very apparent features attendant to each of the four rivals.

The University of Maine, off to a disappointing start, has clearly indicated that they have a club that isn't beaten until the final whistle. The Black Bear has pulled a couple of wins out of the fire over formidable foes and served notice on all other opponents not to take them lightly. Maine has been out of the flag running too many years to make them over happy, and a batch of fine-looking Sophomores combined with new blood and spirit through the medium of Coach Eck Allen, indicates the Pale Blue might again fly at the mast-head when the smoke of battle has cleared.

Bates??? Bowdoin???

At Bates, the same is evident. Coach "Ducky" Pond has seemed to awake latent power in the Bobcat. He has instilled new life into the garnet-clad warriors. Bates has been playing an altogether different type of football this fall than folks have been accustomed to see in recent years. The team had a let-down in its final pre-series game, but Coach Pond has made no secret of the fact that the State Series is his objective, so this fact, together with a mighty fine quartet of ball carriers, commands

The Bobcats ...

Norm Marshall: end; 191; Malden; junior; a letterman last fall; class president for three years.

Norm Johnson: tackle; 200; Quincy; junior; All-Maine in '39 and Little All-American that same year; one of the two tallest men on the squad (6' 2").

George Parmenter: back; 170; Hingham; senior; All-Maine Guard in '40; blocking back this fall; letterman in track also.

Harlan Sturgis: center; 170; Auburn; junior; hard-pushed by Elroy Cronin for the position; letterman in basketball.

Joe Howarth: guard; 169; N. Bellerica (Mass.); junior; won his numerals in track as a broad jumper.

Johnny Shea: tackle; 186; Springfield; sophomore; a hard-hitter who stood out for the frosh last fall; track numeralman.

Tom Flanagan: back; 152; Malden; senior; a smart quarter; won letters in football and basketball last year.

Arnold Card: back; 155; Auburn; sophomore; outstanding kicker, passer, and blocker; scored the tally against the Lord Jeffs on a lateral.

Micky Walker: back; 165; Andover, Mass.; junior; a letterman; does most of the kicking; good line-bucker.

Johnny Sigbee: guard; 172; Wilbraham; senior; All-Maine at guard in '39 and '40; kicks the points-after; good trackman.

Johnny James: end; 177; Auburn; senior; good man at end; letterman in '40.

Frosh Harriers Dual Seasons Are Near End

Gorham Normal, Lee Are Final Opponents For A and B Teams

This afternoon the B team of the freshman cross-country squad invaded Lee Academy to test its strength against the upriver harriers. Coach Chester Jenkins was rather dubious about the outcome earlier this week.

Lee has a fine squad, and the Maine Frosh A team barely beat them a short time ago. They have two very good men who came in second and third behind Folsom of the Frosh A team. The team that made the trip was Young, Garland, Yorke, Krause, Goodrich, Buck, Bunnell, and Vennett.

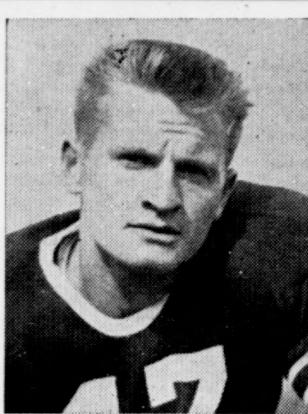
Gorham Normal Here

Tomorrow afternoon a well-balanced Gorham Normal team will square off against the Frosh A team here at Maine. The Gorham team is practically the same team that was used last year. The outstanding man and captain is a fast finisher named Hodgkins. The race would appear to be between him and Elmer Folsom, acting captain of the Maine Freshmen.

The course will be from one-half to three-quarters of a mile longer than the usual course, and it will cover about three and a quarter miles in all. With Verne Bovie out of action the frosh will field the following team: Folsom, Hanson, Davis, Cole, Thompson, Fish, and Marble.

The varsity harriers are idle this week and are prepping for the State Meet which takes place at the Augusta Country Club next week-end.

Veteran Wingman



BOB DALRYMPLE

Maine Leads The Bobcats In 54 Series' Battles

Bates Has Won The Last Two Games; Only Six Since 1924

The University of Maine football team, winner of last Saturday's game with Connecticut, wasted little time getting down to work in preparation for Saturday's opening state series game with Bates in Lewiston. It will be the 55th game of the Maine-Bates series.

Maine will probably enter the game a slight favorite, but past performances mean very little to these rivals whose series began in 1893. Maine will be out to avenge the 7-6 defeat suffered at the hands of Bates last year.

Maine Leads

In the series to date Maine has an edge over Bates, gaining 25 victories against 24 for Bates. Five have resulted in ties. Maine's 67-0 victory in 1927 is the highest score while the all-time low is the 2-0 win for the Bobcats in 1930.

1928	Maine 46	Bates 0
1929	Bates 6	Maine 0
1930	Bates 2	Maine 0
1931	Maine 9	Bates 6
1932	Maine 6	Bates 0
1933	Maine 12	Bates 7
1934	Maine 12	Bates 0
1935	Bates 26	Maine 7
1936	Maine 21	Bates 19
1937	Bates 7	Maine 0
1938	Maine 23	Bates 6
1939	Bates 6	Maine 0
1940	Bates 7	Maine 6

This Week At Home

Today
2 p.m. Frosh vs. Jayvees (Football)
Friday
2 p.m. Gorham Normal (Frosh X-Country, Team A)

State Series

Saturday, October 25
Maine at Lewiston
Colby at Brunswick

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BANGOR
Thurs., Fri., Oct. 23, 24
HONKY TONK
with
Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Frank Morgan, Claire Trevor, Marjorie Main
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.,
Oct. 25, 26, 27, 28
Deanna Durbin
IT STARTED WITH EVE
Charles Laughton and Robert Cummings
Wed., Thurs., Fri.,
Oct. 29, 30, 31
Jeannette MacDonald in
SMILING THROUGH

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices 25¢ to 5 o'clock

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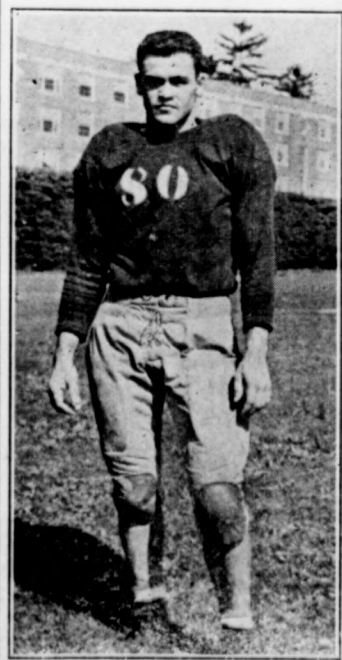
ORONO
Thursday
Double Feature
WORLD PREMIERE
John Barrymore, Frances Farmer
plus
WHISTLING IN THE DARK
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford
Metro News

Friday and Saturday
LADY BE GOOD
Eleanor Powell, Robert Young
News—Cartoon

Sunday and Monday
NAVY BLUES
Jack Oakie, Ann Sheridan
News—Cartoon

Tuesday
This is the Big Nite
Better Be Here!
showing
SCATTERGOOD MEETS BROADWAY
Guy Kibbee, Joyce Compton
Comedy, Cartoon, Pete Smith

Watch These Two Go ...



Left: George Parmenter, of Hingham, Mass., an All-State Guard. Alternate at blocking back post.



Right: Arnold Card, of Auburn. A promising sophomore halfback who has paced the Bobcats to date.



No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Campus Brevities . . .

Six pledges have been recorded and eight released. It was announced today by Stanley G. Phillips, Jr., secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

New pledges were Herman C. Lamoreau, Alpha Gamma Rho; Weston B. Haskell, Jr., and Elmer R. Knowles, Beta Theta Pi; James F. Kenney and Lee W. Richards, Jr., Delta Tau Delta; and Walter A. Brocato, Phi Eta Kappa.

Those who were released were Eugene F. Reynolds, Delta Tau Delta; Orsan J. Foster, Henry F. Gannon, George V. Murphy, and James J. Smith, Kappa Sigma; and Edward M. Schertzer, Milton M. Gross, and Gerald Tabenken, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Myron J. Towle, former University of Maine student, has been sent to Goodfellow Field, Texas, according to an announcement received here this week. Towle, who is now an aviation cadet, arrived there after a primary course at Sikeston, Missouri, and will be at the Texas field for ten weeks.

During this time he will learn to fly the 450 horsepower Vultee-BT-13a's. This basic training will consist of aerobatics, formation flying, instrument flying, night flying, and cross country flying.

Donald Kates has been selected to speak in the final round of a student speaking contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Zeta, mathematics club, which will be held in January, it was announced this week.

Kates, a mathematics major, took part in a preliminary round last week, speaking on "Angle Trisection." Others taking part were Charlotte Gifford and Donald Bryan.

Sorority rushing rules will be explained by the president of Panhellenic Council, Josephine Blake, at a meeting of all freshmen and transfer women on Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the Little Theatre at 1:00 p.m.

Fifteen upperclass women at the University of Maine have been pledged to sororities, it was announced here today by Josephine Blake, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledged Marie J. Rourke. Chi Omega pledged Olive F. Bradbury, Rebecca M. Gould, and Barbara W. Hopkins.

Delta Delta Delta pledged Arletta N. Thorpe, Arlene R. Rodman, and Dolly J. Lamoreau. Phi Mu pledged Maida K. Cosseboom, Lucille P. Fitch, Ruth V. Doran, and Margaret T. Moscone.

Pi Beta Phi pledged Elinor L. Dixon, Vinetta E. MacDonald, Mary E. Tarr, and Mary R. Theriault.

The Sophomore Owls and Eagles combined this year and held a stag dance in Alumni Gymnasium last Friday with a large crowd in attendance. Music was taken care of by Steve Kierstead and his new band.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sezak, Rev. and Mrs. Albion Beveridge, and Prof. John E. Stewart. Frances Sheehy, Mildred Wooster, Al McNeilly, Mal Holden, and Hugh Brownlee were on the dance committee.

Miss Ruth Clough, state representative from Bangor, will speak on the "Maine Legislature" before the class in Maine Government on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 3:15 p.m. in 6 South Stevens. This lecture is open to the public.

A slight change in library hours has been made for the coming week-end because of the Bates-Maine football game.

Friday, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 12 m.; and Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Reserved books may be taken out after four o'clock Friday afternoon, and must be returned before two-thirty Sunday afternoon.

MOC Takes Trip To Bar Harbor For Week-end

Members Climb Mountain, Wade At Sand Beach

Thirty-three members of the Maine Outing Club spent last week-end in Bar Harbor staying at a privately owned camp on Long Pond.

On Sunday the club made a tour of Mount Desert Island where the members climbed Bee Hive Mountain. Some of the more hardy members went wading in the ocean at Sand Beach.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper.

Members attending the hike were: Mary Cowin, Laurence Leavitt, Nick Denesuk, Willa Dudley, Everett Stevens, Mary Moynihan, Tom Sleeper, Pat Holmes, Phyllis Blaisdel, Jenny Manson, Hubert Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guthrie, Don Libby, Don Brown, Norm Mosher, Dick Hale, Ruth Hall, Bob Zinc, Walter Waterman, Clint Bardo, Warren Pierce, Graydon Kay, Al Barnaby.

Charles Brown, Eva Woodbury, Jack Donahue, Peg Stackpole, Lucia Packard, Bob Grotfend, Art Davis, Carol Stevens, and Florence Boyle.

Arts Club Seeks Membership

The annual membership drive of the Arts Club got under way this week under the chairmanship of Mary Moynihan, who was appointed last week to head the membership committee.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences interested in joining the club should get in touch with a member of the committee. Men should report to Richard Martinez, president, and off-campus women report to Frances Nelson. Girls in the dormitories should see Dorothy Moran and Norma Daniels at Balentine Hall, or report to Carol Irvine at South Estabrooke and Miriam Adasko at North Estabrooke.

The club will hold monthly meetings at which the students and faculty may become better acquainted. A special feature of the club's program this year will be a basketball game between the faculty and student members of the organization.

Upton Explains Organization of State Police

Force Co-operating On Military Angle, Says Deputy Chief

Captain Laurence C. Upton, deputy chief of the Maine State Police, discussed the organization and duties of the state police before the class in Maine Government, Tuesday afternoon.

The duties of the state police, said Upton, are to enforce the motor vehicle laws and to assist local divisions in their enforcement of penal laws. Our headquarters are at Augusta, with other districts in Wells, Fairfield, Thomaston, Bangor, and Houlton. The state police force in Maine consists of 91 enlisted men and some 200 men on reserve lists.

Working on Defense
"Right now," continued Capt. Upton, "we have undertaken a new form of work—military and civil defense. We have ten men working at the present time on nothing but civil defense means, while the whole state police force in the United States is working on the military defense angle. Our duties here are to make an extensive study of the states and present maps of transportation means or their possibilities to the proper military authorities, so at extensive maneuvers we can regulate the traffic properly and with little confusion."

The captain's speech was followed by an open forum discussion.

Doubles Tennis Tournament

The fall Doubles Tennis Tournament will begin on Monday, Oct. 27, at 1:30 p.m. All students both graduate and undergraduate are eligible to enter this tournament. Select your doubles partner and hand names to Coach Small or Ted Curtis before Monday noon, Oct. 27.

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Good meals, . . .
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450 Buy Tickets For Bates Game

The sale of 450 students' tickets to the Bates game to date indicates that a large number of Maine rooters will be aboard the special train for Lewiston sponsored by the Senior Skulls Saturday.

The train will leave Webster Station in Orono at 9:25 a.m. and reach Lewiston at 12:30. After the game the train will leave Lewiston at 5:15, arriving in Orono at 8:15. The Senior Skulls will operate concessions on the train.

Round trip tickets may be purchased from the treasurer's office for \$1.50.

The University military band will make the trip and perform at the game. All classes for the day will be suspended.

A special train has also been chartered for the Colby game Saturday, Nov. 1, leaving for Waterville at 11:20. Round trip tickets will be \$1.00. Game tickets will be sold for \$55 and must be purchased before 2 p.m. Thursday.

Seventy-six cash scholarships for 1941-42 were granted to under graduate students by the University of Wisconsin from the special trust funds. (ACP)

Melville, Wilson Lead Conference

The three priorities in the life of a college student are the preparation for a career, preparation for living with others, and preparation for living with one's self, stated Dean Elspeth Melville, at the opening address of the third annual Women's Leadership Conference Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Melville, dean of Westbrook Junior College, spoke on "Life's Priorities." Over one hundred women students attended the opening address and the group discussions which followed.

Dean Edith G. Wilson led a discussion Sunday morning on "What Do College Students Want to Know About the World Situation." This was followed by more discussions and a brief meditation, conducted by Miss Whittet and Mary Louise White.

Margaret Church was chairman of the following general committee: registration, Evelyn Tondreau; book display, Dorothy Warren; music, Joanne Solie and Virginia Rourke; and publicity, Helen Weymouth.

Since its founding in 1902, United States Military Academy has admitted 23,032 cadets, including foreigners, and has graduated 12,661. (ACP)

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There'll be the same excitement about Christmas shopping this year! There'll be the same gay crowds . . . bright lights . . . and the same good times. But stocks of many popular gifts may be sold out early, and replacements may be nearly impossible! Be sure to get the gifts you want to give! Buy them now while gift stocks are complete!

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while stock lasts

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sac-type pens, due to Parker's patented
One-Hand Sacless Vacuumatic Filler

GUARANTEED BY LIFE CONTRACT

Try yourself on this Quiz:

1. What Pen has, and always has had, the Clip that's right at the top, thus holds it low and unexposed in the pocket—trimmest for civilian dress and uniforms.
2. What Pen has the "One-Hand" SACLESS Filler, making room to SUPER-CHARGE with a third more ink?
3. What Pen has the lubricated Point of 14 K non-brittle Gold, tipped with "oil-smooth" Osmidium that won't wear scratchy as long as you live?
4. What Pen has the TELEVISION barrel that SHOWS when to refill?
5. What Pen is styled of shimmering Pearl and Jet RINGS—voted the winner of the beauty contest by men and girls alike?

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The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin



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