

Bates Game Rally
At Memorial Gym.
6:45 Friday

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Bates College Choir
To Sing at
Vespers

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Number 6

Delta Tau Delta Will Rebuild In November

Plans To Receive
Final Approval
Within Two Weeks

With the plans being brought up before the University of Maine board of trustees for final approval on Nov. 2, construction on the new Delta Tau Delta fraternity house should begin by the end of the first week of next month, Richard B. Day, president of the Maine chapter, announced this week.

The new house will occupy the same site as the old one which burned to the ground last May, but will be slightly enlarged. The old foundation, which has been tested and repaired, will be used.

Include Sprinkler System

As precautionary measures in case of fire, the house, which will be of all wood construction, will contain a sprinkler system and a spiral staircase at the back of the house from the basement to the ram.

On the first floor there will be a lounge room, built on an English lodge style, extending from the front of the house to the rear. The dining room and serving room will be on the north end and a drawing room and matron's suite will occupy the south end.

Will Accommodate 36

The second floor will contain 12 study rooms and a lavatory, with each study room to contain 3 students. All desks, drawers, and bookcases in the study rooms will be built into the walls.

The basement will be divided into three sections, with a kitchen on the north end, a recreation room in the center, and a chapter room and trunk room on the south end. A ram and storage rooms will occupy the top floor.

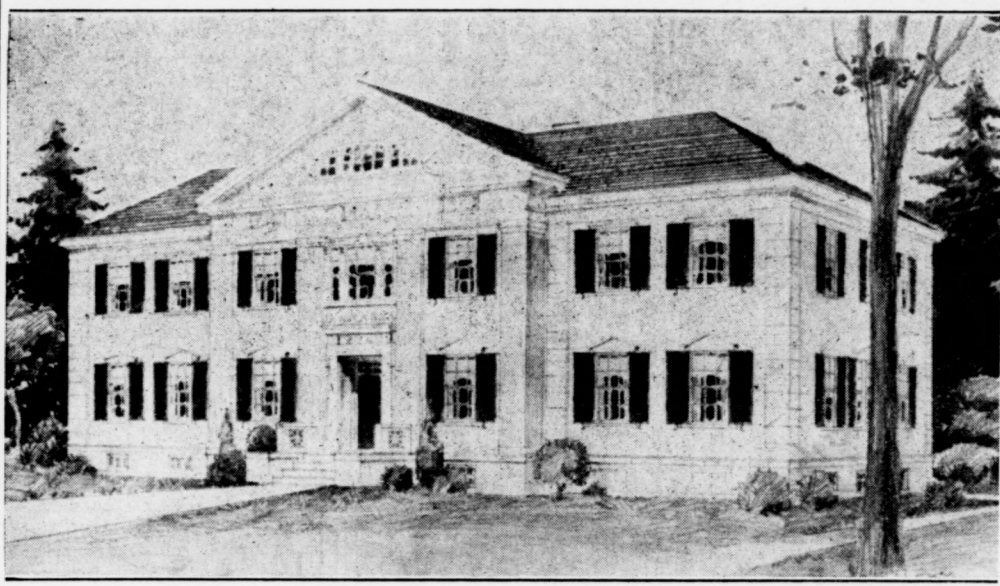
The plans, which were drawn by Alonzo J. Harriman, of Lewiston, were submitted to the house members and at their suggestion were slightly changed, causing a delay in the beginning of the construction.

To Be Built in Seven Months

The time necessary for building has been estimated at about seven months. Although the members do not expect to live in the house this year, they plan to have a spring house-warming and spring house parties there.

The contractors' bids, which will be taken up next week, were issued by the Delta Tau Delta Building Association at Portland, Me., of which Frank A. Snell, ex '17, Portland insurance salesman, is president.

Proposed Fraternity House



Shown above is an architect's drawing of the proposed Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, replacing the one burned last May

Sororities Pledge Upperclass Women

Twenty-three upperclass women were pledged by the five campus sororities on bow-pinning day, Thursday, Oct. 17.

Delta Delta Delta pledged Sarah Burleigh and Jeannette Berry.

Pi Beta Phi pledged Carol Fassett, Barbara Thompson, Helena Jensen, Georgie Fides, Ruth McKay, and Frances Andrews.

Chi Omega pledged Eleanor Ward, Margaret Phillips, Victoria McKenzie, Martha Page, Doris Webbley, Ella Teague, Olive Powell, and Dorothy Hodgkins.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledged Rita Wilcox, Bette Barker, and Barbara Savage.

Phi Mu pledged Eleanor Swanson, Charlotte Nickerson, Phyllis Knapp, and Emily Rand.

Bates Chapel Choir At Vespers Oct. 27

Contrary to an announcement in the "Campus" last week, the Bates College chapel choir did not sing at the Vesper service in the Little Theatre Sunday, Oct. 20.

The "Campus" wishes to apologize for its error, but assures its readers that the Bates choir is scheduled to sing here Sunday, Oct. 27.

Robert Thurrell Is Homecoming Guest Speaker

Hammer Throwers
Will Be Honored
At Noon Luncheon

Robert F. Thurrell, of Wolfboro, N. H., a graduate of the class of 1915, will be one of the guest speakers at the annual Alumni-Faculty Luncheon during the Homecoming program on November 2. Mr. Thurrell, a leader in alumni activities, will pay tribute to the guests of honor at the luncheon, the championship hammer throwers in University history.

Mr. Thurrell, who is one of the leading poultry growers in New Hampshire, was elected vice president of the Alumni Association last June following a period of service on the Alumni Council.

Responding for the guests of honor will be Archer L. Grover, '99, of Augusta, deputy commissioner of fish and game for the state. In addition to Mr. Grover, John W. Dearborn, '99, Wesley C. Elliott, '02, H. Perry Bailey, '15, Edmund F. Black, '29, Donald E. Faver, '34, Stanley Johnson, '40, and Robert F. Bennett, '41, will be present.

Other speakers on the luncheon program will include President Hauck, who will welcome the visiting alumni and act as toastmaster. George D. Bearce, '11, president of the Alumni Association, will announce the award of the Alumni Service Emblem this year to some member of the alumni body in recognition of outstanding service. Governor Lewis O. Barrows, '16, and President Franklin W. Johnson, of Colby, will also speak briefly.

Gruen Watch Offers Cash Prize Contest

A first prize of \$500 is being awarded by the Gruen Watch Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, for the best layout for a Gruen magazine or newspaper advertisement, a sketch of a Gruen billboard or car card, or a script for a Gruen radio show.

In addition to the first prize of \$500, there is a second prize of \$250, two prizes of \$100 each, two prizes of \$50 each, and ten prizes of Gruen watches.

Students may enter any or all of the three above classifications. The entries in the contest, which closes Dec. 31, will be exhibited early in January at Rockefeller Center, New York City, where the public may view them and where the judges will make their decisions.

The Gruen Watch Company will prepare a booklet containing the pictures and scholastic record of the best entrant from each college or university and will send this booklet to prominent business executives to try to interest them in employing these students.

Official entry blanks may be obtained from the Gruen Watch Co., Time Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Torchlight Parade For Bates Rally

A pre-Bates game rally will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday evening at 6:45 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Athletic Association. A torchlight parade will form in front of Hannibal Hamlin at 6:30.

The cheerleaders plan to introduce some new cheers on which they have been working. The band will play as usual and entertainment will be provided by the freshmen. Samuel E. Tracy is in charge of the rally program.

600 Visit Campus On Parents' Day Despite Cold

Event Highlighted
By Freshman and
Varsity Football

Undaunted by the unusually cold weather, 475 parents and 127 friends of the class of 1944 were the guests of the University of Maine at its fourth annual Parents' Day, Oct. 19.

The event was highlighted by the freshman and varsity football games, dormitory inspections by the parents, a noon luncheon, and an informal evening dinner.

After the dinner, Prof. Spofford H. Kimball, head of the program committee, introduced the toastmaster for the evening, Prof. Benjamin C. Kent.

Prof. Kent told the freshmen that their education was made possible through the sacrifices of their parents and that they should show their gratitude toward their parents by their efforts as students. He urged them to keep their chins up in spite of the difficulties which might confront them.

Mary Fogler extended to the parents a welcome from the class. Mrs. William F. Schoppe, who responded for the mothers, emphasized the numerous improvements that had been made at Maine since her college days.

Mr. Paul H. McIntire, representing the fathers, told the freshmen that the hope of America lies in its youth.

'Campus' To Hold Presidential Poll

The "Maine Campus" presidential poll, in which students will vote for the candidate which they prefer, will be held next Monday.

Ballots will be available in the dormitories, fraternity houses, and at the M.C.A. building. All students are urged to vote, once.

ASCAP Counselor To Come Here For Masque Production

Educator Will Speak
Before Masque and
Other Organizations

Prof. S. Stevenson Smith, educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, will be on campus Nov. 6, 7, and 8 as a guest of the Maine Masque Theatre during the production of "Cabbages and Kings."

Because of the play, written by Beatrice Besse and Frank Hanson, Prof. Smith will make this lecture engagement.

On Nov. 6 Prof. Smith will speak before the Women's Forum in Balentine Hall from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. He will speak again at a special luncheon to be held in Estabrooke at 12 noon, Nov. 7. Tickets will be on sale at fifty cents each.

The same day at 7:00 p.m., he will speak before the Student Arts Club, and on the following day, Nov. 8, he will speak before a general meeting of the Maine Masque.

Smith Attacks Normal Schools

Stating that there are too many normal schools, and that they fail in teaching their knowledge to the student, Dr. Payson Smith, of the School of Education, addressed the faculty at a meeting of the Faculty Arts Club in the Little Theatre, Oct. 19.

"The opposite," he said, "is true of the liberal arts college." Dr. Smith also stated that the most skillful teaching is done in the elementary schools. By the time a student reaches high school, he should have learned to study. It is his belief that brilliant intellect is not necessary to produce a successful teacher.

Speaking optimistically about the future of the teaching profession, he said that one hopeful sign is the fact that a large number of students are taking up teaching.

Spanish Club Calls Initiation Meeting

Thirteen new members were initiated into the Spanish Club at a special meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15.

The initiates were Ruth Blaisdell, Rachel Brown, Barbara Kreh, Evelyn Grency, Arnold Levenson, Gerard Goulette, Arlene Rodman, Irving Broder, Edward Ellis, Benjamin Larabee, James Hastings, Philip Page, and Allan Pulsifer.

'Campus' to Take Part in Nation wide Poll To Interview Maine Cross-section for U. of Texas Survey

This week a representative of the Maine "Campus" began interviewing students as a part of a nationwide poll to determine student opinion on a number of campus and national questions.

Conducted once a month by the Student Opinion Surveys of the University of Texas, the poll uses scientific sampling techniques adapted to the college field in collaboration with statisticians of the Fortune and Gallup polls.

Each week the "Campus" will have publication rights to the reports of national campus thought as reflected in the polls. The Surveys are to the college press what the Gallup polls are to metropolitan newspapers.

The Maine interviewer has this week polled the student body, using a cross-section of only 24 ballots, based on the figures of the U. S. Bureau of Education at Washington and the enrollment statistics of the University.

The kinds of students interviewed are in many categories, poor, rich, freshmen, upperclassmen, men, women, arts, agriculture, technology, and graduate students, including age and political differences.

The national cross-section is made up of six geographical divisions of the United States, including exact proportions of students in privately and publicly controlled universities and colleges, teachers colleges, normal schools, and junior colleges.

The sample is under constant ob-

Five Speakers Engaged For College Assemblies

Bates to Open State Series Here Saturday

Pale Blue Faces
Double Backfield
Of Bobcat Vets

By John P. Dimmer

The varsity football team plays its first State Series contest here on Alumni Field on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when it opposes the Bates Bobcats. As far as wins and losses go, both teams boast only mediocre records, but when the State Series battles begin all previous games are forgotten and the eleven start with a clean slate.

Bates has won two out of the four games played, defeating American International and Tufts, and losing to New Hampshire and Northeastern. The New Hampshire Wildcat has been the only common opponent of both teams. The Mansfield-coached outfit was trounced by a 27 to 6 score, while the Bears outplayed the Durham eleven all the way, only to have it come from behind in the last eight minutes of play to win 20 to 14.

In the current Bates-Maine series, the Pale Blue has been victorious 25 times in 53 games, with the Bobcats winning 23 contests. Five of the games were ties. Bates has won 4 of the last 5 battles, the last Maine triumph coming in 1938. Last year the Mansfield team won 6 to 0.

Bates Long on Backs

Both Bates and Maine have fairly young and inexperienced teams. In the backfield the Bobcats appear to have the edge on the matter of re-

(Continued on Page Three)

Bates Charters Train for Game

The year's first all-college holiday has been declared and a special train chartered by Bates College authorities, so that Bates students and followers may attend the opening state series football game with the University of Maine here Oct. 26.

Special arrangements have been made by the Bates student council whereby all students eating in the college dining halls may obtain a ticket to the game, a train ticket, and a box lunch for \$2.05.

The train will arrive at Bangor at 11:40 a.m., and during the 50-minute stop the Bates band will march through the streets of the city.

Y.W.C.A. Initiates 55 In Ceremony

Fifty-five new members were initiated into the Y.W.C.A. at a candlelight supper in the M.C.A. building Sunday evening, Oct. 20.

After the supper, Jean Whittet, Y.W.C.A. secretary, spoke on the purposes of the organization. The meeting was concluded with the formal candlelight initiation service.

Armistice Day Gathering Will Hear Dr. Little

A group of five speakers for 1940-1941 University assemblies has been announced by Dean Olin S. Lutes, chairman of the assembly committee. The full program is not complete as yet, but the schedule announced this week is certain.

Dr. Clarence C. Little, former president of the University of Maine and now head of the cancer research laboratory on Mt. Desert Island, will speak at the Armistice Day assembly Nov. 11.

Dr. Karl Polanyi, lecturer at Oxford University and at the University of London, will be on campus from Dec. 16 to Dec. 18. Reverend Gerald G. Walsh, professor of medieval culture in the graduate school of Fordham University, will be here from Feb. 20 to Feb. 22.

James Sykes, young pianist and head of the department of music at Colorado College, is tentatively scheduled to appear here from March 3 to March 15. Dr. Paul Popenoe, general director of the Institute of Family Relations at Los Angeles, Cal., will speak April 1 and 2.

Mr. Sykes and Father Walsh are presented under the auspices of the American Association of Colleges. Dr. Polanyi is sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

Heifitz Opens Music Season

Jascha Heifitz, renowned violinist, will open the current season of the Bangor Community Concerts at the Bangor City Hall Monday evening, Oct. 28.

Subscriptions to the community concerts have all been sold, with no more available for this season's program. The second concert, to be held in February, will feature the Barre Little Symphony group. Arrangements for another presentation in February have not been completed yet.

In May, Dorothy Maynor, noted colored soprano, will appear in the year's final concert.

Moving Pictures Available for Use on Campus

Thirty-Eight Films,
Two Operators,
Can be Provided

Thirty-eight films are available for use on the campus this year. Two N.Y.A. students can run the projector at whatever time their class schedule will permit. Dean Olin S. Lutes should be notified a week or two in advance as to when films are desired.

The following titles may be obtained: Mechanisms of Breathing, Heart and Circulation, Body Defenses Against Disease, The Nervous System, Digestion of Foods, Plant Growth, Roots of Plants, Leaves, Flowers at Work, Seed Dispersal, The Frog.

Pond Insects, The House Fly, Water Power, Conservation of Natural Resources, The Moon, The Wearing Away of the Land, Energy and Its Transformations, Electrostatics, Electrodynamics, Electrons, Sound Waves and Their Sources, Light Waves and Their Uses.

Oxidation and Reduction, Molecular Theory of Matter, Electrochemistry, Earth's Rocky Crust, Groundwater, Work of the Atmosphere, Volcanoes in Action, Mountain Building, Shelter, Clothing.

A Backward Civilization (two reels), The Geological Work of Ice, Trees to Tribunes (This film has been furnished us free by the Chicago Tribune), America Marching On and Frontiers of the Future (This film is edited by Lowell Thomas), and Good Neighbors.

Maine Radio Guild to Sponsor Afternoon and Evening Shows

The University of Maine begins a series of weekly half-hour broadcasts on Monday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 p.m. This year the University will sponsor two programs over station WLBY in Bangor. There will be the regular Sunday evening broadcast and also a Wednesday afternoon show.

Both programs are entirely arranged and produced by student members of the Maine Radio Guild and the "Maine Campus." The executive board of the project is made up of William Dow, Robert Elwell, Ruth White, Quenton Crandall, and Carl Davis from the Radio Guild, and Eleanor Look and Philip Pierce from the

"Campus." Student announcer and technician will be Russell Wooley and Duane Marshall, respectively.

The Sunday evening broadcasts will be staged in three parts. First there will be dramatizations or other kinds of presentations of the outstanding news features for the week which have occurred on the campus of the University.

The second part will consist of special dramatizations, round table discussions, music, and other things on that order. Thirdly, there will be the "Meet the Faculty" interview, in which a member of the University faculty

(Continued on Page Four)

Maine Represented At Inauguration

Ralph Vernon Sinnett, assistant professor of chemistry at Ohio Wesleyan University and a member of the class of 1919 at the University of Maine, will represent President Arthur A. Hauck at the inauguration of Dr. Howard Landis Bevis as president of Ohio State University, Columbus, on Oct. 24 and 25, it was announced here at the University this week.

Prof. Sinnett, who is a native of Brewer, received his degree of doctor of philosophy in chemistry at Ohio State in 1936. He is teaching in the field of physical and analytical chemistry.

Tri-Delt Tea Held At Balentine Hall

Members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta held an informal tea in Balentine Hall Sunday, Oct. 20, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. for the patronesses and members of the Alliance chapter.

Other guests included Dean Edith G. Wilson, the house mothers, and the house directors. In the receiving line were Mrs. Walter Chadbourne, Mrs. Benjamin Speicher, Mrs. Joseph M. Murray, and Elizabeth Peaslee.

Those who poured were Elizabeth Libby, Doris Richardson, Mrs. Earle Webster, Beulah Lewis, Nancy Wright, and Isabelle Crosby.

Ernestine Carver was chairman of the committee in charge of the tea.

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An Honest Football Policy

The continued success of southern colleges in intersectional football this fall has brought added attention to the progress that these schools are making with open-and-above-board scholarships to athletes that pay tuition, board, room, and a little spending money.

Although there is some undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the plan, Southern Conference officials say that it is working well in practice—and they point to the records of their teams in competition with teams from other conferences to prove the point that it does help in building football teams.

Last year the question of subsidization of athletes was spotlighted into national prominence by the dramatic decision of the University of Chicago to discontinue intercollegiate football. It was more vigorously discussed and more definitely acted upon than in any other year since the advent of big-time, highly publicized football games.

Loyola University of New Orleans joined Chicago in dropping football, while Pittsburgh made its now famous staff changes "to keep the game on a truly amateur basis." On the other hand, at the University of Buffalo the student newspaper asked for ten tuition scholarships a year for football men. At the University of Rochester the president rejected similar demands by the students.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association neatly sidestepped the whole issue by approving of aid for athletes when given as pay for legitimate work.

We are not in a position to know if subsidization exists in the four Maine colleges, but we do know that it is not a problem. Further we believe that it does not in the southern sense exist here. Athletes undoubtedly hold paying jobs on the four campuses, but so do other students, in proper proportion.

Open subsidization of the southern type is in our opinion the best solution for the colleges that feel they must play big time football. Let the other schools continue with amateur athletics in the old meaning. Such a division exists today, and most of the trouble would be cleared up if it were brought out into the open. There is plenty of room in the American athletic program for both kinds of teams.

We don't want to see Maine adopt the southern system, and we don't want to see Maine playing schools that do, not because they are not true amateurs, but because they would be out of our class. If they are in our class and are natural rivals, then we should play them.

As one southern coach has defended the plan: "We're just doing business above board. They do it everywhere—this practice of taking care of athletes—but they do it under cover. Down here we tell the boy what he can expect if he comes to one of our schools, and he gets it. Elsewhere they get the boys jobs, sometimes paying them fabulous salaries for doing nothing. They call themselves simon-pure and look down upon our institutions. I can't see it."

W. B. R.

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.)

October 22, 1940
Editor, The "Maine Campus"
Dear Sir:

We are not writing this letter for publication because we wish to commence a lengthy argument on the subject of freshman rules. Rather, we have a pertinent question to which we would like very much to have a clear, unequivocal answer.

First of all we ask your indulgence as we tell a short story. It seems that to a recent sorority dance a number of upperclass girls invited freshman boys as their guests. On the day before the dance the freshmen were told that the Senior Skulls felt compelled to withhold the necessary special permission.

Naturally we felt that the Senior Skulls must have a definite reason for their refusal. Therefore we hunted up the Handbook to see if the fact that freshmen have Saturday night

freedom from rules would prohibit of itself special permission. We read: "Freshmen may accompany ladies only on Saturday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. or with the written permission of a Senior Skull." We still had not found our answer.

Then we heard that freshmen who bought tickets for the Owl and Senior Skull stag dances would receive special permissions for those nights. We are still just as far from a solution to our problem. After all, we do hesitate to believe that the Senior Skulls and Sophomore Owls think that stag dances (conducted for the financial benefits of their organizations) should entail special permissions, whereas sorority dances do not command this same privilege.

We, therefore, wish that the Senior Skulls would clear up the mystery for us. We should like to know just when special permission can be granted to

Conga and Blues Masque Features

The musical background of "Cab-bages and Kings" offers innumerable opportunities for interpretation and a variety of presentation.

Throughout the show will be found three different types of vocal solos. Included among these are the blues singer, the Conga singer, and the straight ballad singer. The adaptation of comedy relief in the various moods of the show adds much to the general comedy of the production.

Norma Daniels, as the blues singer, offers an interpretation of the Helen Morgan type, which strikes an indigo mood. So well did she sing the Scrub Woman's song at recent tryouts that the part is being rewritten and built up for her.

Beth Trott gives a new interpretation to the currently popular South American type of song. The Conga, which she sings, is distinctly colorful and lends a native charm to the production.

The straight ballad singers are found in the two leads, played by Elaine Snow and Harold Blood.

The show will open on Nov. 4 and will run through Nov. 7 in the Little Theatre.

Golfers Asked To Play Once This Fall

Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis has requested that all candidates for next spring's golf team shoot an 18-hole card at the Penobscot Country Club before the Colby game, Nov. 2. Cards should be turned in to Larry Striley at the club. The co-operation of all players will aid greatly in speeding up the organization of the team next spring, Curtis said.

The Amazon

By Dorothy Ouellette

Frances Donovan, president of the Sophomore Eagles, has announced that the annual hat game, which decides whether or not freshman girls take off their frosh hats before the Bowdoin game, will be played Saturday, Nov. 2, at 9 a.m.

The intramural hockey schedule for this season is below.
Oct. 26 10:45 a.m. Frosh vs. Sophs
Oct. 28 4:00 p.m. Juniors vs. Seniors

Oct. 31 4:00 p.m. Sophs vs. Seniors
Nov. 2 9:00 a.m. Sophs vs. Frosh
Nov. 2 9:00 a.m. Alumnae vs. Students

Nov. 5 4:00 p.m. Frosh vs. Juniors

Nov. 7 4:00 p.m. Frosh vs. Seniors

Nov. 8 3:30 p.m. Sophs vs. Juniors

Phi Gamma Delta carried off honors Sunday morning with a 4 to 0 win over the girls' hockey team. The girls held the score to 1 to 0 until the half, perhaps due in part to a few Phi Gam 6-footers who bit the turf a few times.

The Seniors upset the Freshmen 5 to 0 in the first hockey game of the season Thursday, and the Juniors won over the Sophomores 3 to 1 Friday. The Sophomores edged a 1 to 0 score over the Seniors Monday.

Following is the tennis draw. All girls entered are asked to play off their matches as soon as possible.
Frances Donovan vs. Jeannette Berry,
Joan Solie vs. Beverly Brawn; Agnes Walsh vs. Alma Hansen, Evelyn Tondreau vs. Iva Henry; Mary Chapman vs. Martha Belknap, Margo Phillips vs. Anna Verrill.

Jane Rand vs. Zoe Pettingill, Betty Ryan vs. Bette Barker; Dora West vs. Betty Gammons, Miriam Adasko vs. Ruth Briggs; Julia Robbins vs. Christine Robinson, Phyllis MacNeil vs. Salley Ryan.

Helen Deering vs. Marjorie Verrill, Elinor Crowell vs. Ruth Tuttle; Frances Higgins vs. Ruth Troland, Emily Hopkins vs. Elizabeth Peaslee; Helen Dyer vs. Rita Johnston, Helen Mehann vs. Virginia Weston.

Indications are that the Alumnae hockey game will be all that is expected. Among those who have signified their intention of playing on Homecoming Day are: Ruth Worster, '40; Emily Thompson Elliott, '33; Charlotte Curry, '39; Alice Ann Donovan, '40; Margaret Lowell, '38; and Lucille Hall, '40.

freshman boys.

An answer to our question would be greatly appreciated, because we would like to know every side of the issue.

Thank you,
Panhellenic Council

The Liberal Viewpoint

By Martin Scher

A powerful blow for democracy was struck last week as the Burma Road, virtually the last life line of the Chinese government, was re-opened. Hundreds of trucks bearing supplies for Chiang Kai Shek's armies roared over the road after its three-month closure in what an Associated Press dispatch termed "a futile appeasement gesture toward Japan" made by the British.

During the time that the road was closed, however, neither the Chinese nor the Japanese were napping. During this period the defenders were widening it on the curves, reducing its grades, and improving the surfacing of the highway, evidently confident, as events have proven, that the road would be put into use again after the British realized their mistake.

The Japanese were also busy, but in another direction. By putting pressure on French Indo-China, they won nearer bases for an aerial assault on China and on the road itself. Nevertheless, despite the Japanese threats that they would demolish the road, supplies for the Chinese are going in and exports to pay for them are coming out, and will continue to do so as long as the Chinese people show the courage and the fortitude that has characterized the defense of their homeland.

Said Francis K. Pan, Director General of the Chinese National Transportation Administration, "The Burma Road has entered a new era of use-

fulness and once again it resumes its character and significance as an international trade route which, to China, is consistently an open door expressing cooperation and good will among nations."

In connection with the re-opening of this vital link, it is worth while noting the reaction of the American people toward the situation in the Orient. In a poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, Democrats and Republicans were respectively 96 and 95 per cent in favor of the President's action in shutting off certain types of scrap iron to Japan. When asked whether they would approve the extension of this embargo to arms, airplanes, gasoline, and other war materials, people of both political denominations were 90 per cent in favor.

Though the majority of people have favored this action since August, 1939, the percentage at that time was 82 per cent. In February of this year, it dropped to 75 per cent, but today it has reached a new height, indicative of the American people's dislike of the imperialistic adventures of the Japanese.

Incidentally, a report came over the radio the other day that the Nipponese have called for military duty another class of soldiers which will include those with curable physical defects. If they begin to call out the feeble-minded we will know that some of their generals got too close to the front lines.



In the Library



By Catherine Ward

Realism and poetic beauty mingle to make Pamela Johnson's seventh novel a haunting recollection of old memories and half-forgotten sensations. Its aching loveliness veiled in mystery, reveals artistry unusual in an author of but thirty years. Despite occasional evidences of immaturity, the book makes a pleasing impression replete with the freshness of young writers from whom much is expected.

Her characters live in troubled times, but are not touched by them. In "The Monument," lives were externally altered by contemporary history, but remained internally undisturbed. "World's End," another early novel, expressed the need for freedom in private life from the upheaval of a world madly speeding along the road to self-destruction. In this book, a nebulous shadow, a portent of things to come, slips across the horizon but never becomes oppressive.

Bruges, Paris, and London are the scenes of the poignant love story of Claud and Cecil. With Cecil alone does Claud feel he can share the beauty and enchantment of the old villa in Bruges which is a symbol of

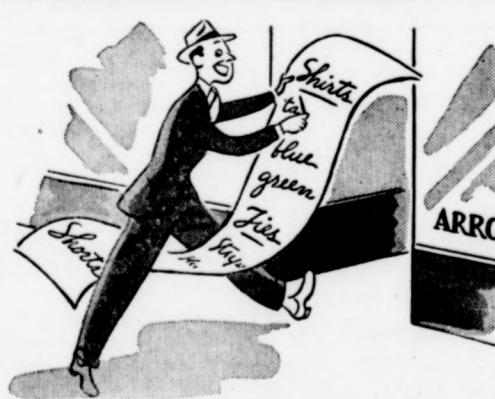
that dream too dear for man's possessing.

Cecil, too, is a symbol of the unattainable. Their paths cross but briefly—breathless interludes of joy saddened by the foreknowledge of imminent parting. Between these interludes, Claud's life is filled with a prosaic business career, fleeting incursions into the world of art, an unfortunate misalliance with Meggy, and the presence of the vivid and earthy Helena.

Claud is far more interesting as an adolescent than as an adult. Early impressions of Bruges, his spiritual home, are sensitive, confused, and delightful. The other figures are deftly portrayed—especially Helena, a personality as outstanding as an hibiscus among daisies.

If the mood of the book should coincide with the mood of the reader, it would not be surprising to hear claims of similarity to Maugham. Another reader might label it sentimental.

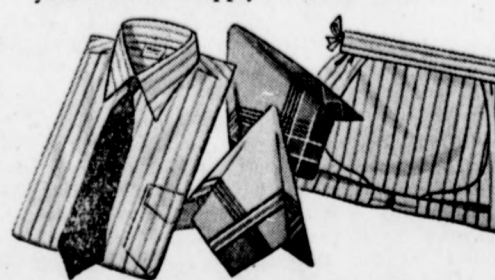
("Too Dear for My Possessing," by Pamela Hansford Johnson.)



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In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

The solo spots of "Cab-bages and Kings" give a well-deserved break to a couple of really talented performers.

Norma Daniels shines in a throaty and lowdown blues interpretation of two lusty comedy songs.

Beth Trott, on the other hand, approaches her Latin Conga number from a strictly glamour angle. The results are well worthy of note.

American news mongers are crabbing about the British and German censorship of foreign news.

Huh! they should see what happened to Marty Scher's "Liberal Viewpoint."

For further details consult the correspondence column of the last two issues of the "Campus."

We strongly recommend John Ford's film version of Eugene O'Neill's *The Long Voyage Home*. The film depicts man's eternal quest for peace in his soul—a quest which, in this case, is pursued by men of the sea.

This is one Hollywood saga that is utterly free of all emotional sham and

mock heroics.

The Fenton Brothers' orchestra have at last really got a break. Rudy Vallee will take them to Hollywood when he opens at Coconut Grove in January for a ten-weeks' engagement.

Incidentally the Fenton Brothers are not really brothers and their names are not Fenton. One is George Orestis and the other is Joseph Labrie. You can't always tell about those things, can you?

Ohio State students are not on Ted Husing's fan list. For seven straight years State lost every game that Ted handled.

Ed East, quizmaster on Columbia's "Ask-It Basket," tried to put a contestant at her ease by asking her if she were nervous. "No," said the contestant, "but you are, aren't you?" East was so surprised that he dropped his script, fumbled the pages, and became jittery. While he tried to regain his composure, the contestant went on to win first prize.

M. C. A.

NOTES

The joint glee clubs will meet for a rehearsal next Wednesday and Thursday, October 30, 31, at 7:00 p.m. in the M.C.A. building. They are working on a repertoire of the following: "Turn Back O Man," by Holst; "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Gloria of the Lord," from the "Messiah," by Handel; and "Piorate Filii Israel," by Carissimi.

Dr. Rayburn Zerby, of the Bates' Christian Association, will speak at Vespers, Sunday, Oct. 27, in the Little Theatre.

The Bates' Chapel Choir and deputization team will lead Vespers. The group of nineteen members will be

guests here Saturday in the dormitories and fraternities. There will be a supper for them in the M.C.A. Saturday evening.

Fifty-five members of the Y were present for the supper and brief initiation service Sunday evening in the M.C.A. building.

"Issues in the Coming Presidential Campaign" is the topic that will be discussed at the M.C.A. Panel meeting to be held in the Little Theatre on Monday, Oct. 28, at 3:30 p.m.

Speakers on the program will include Prof. Herbert Lamson, Mr. Everett Burt, Mr. Lawrence Pelletier, Prof. Maurice Jones, and Mr. Ethan Hurd.

President Arthur A. Hauck will be in charge of the meeting.

The library at the University of Texas now houses 639,732 volumes, an increase of 26,117 over last year. (A.C.P.)



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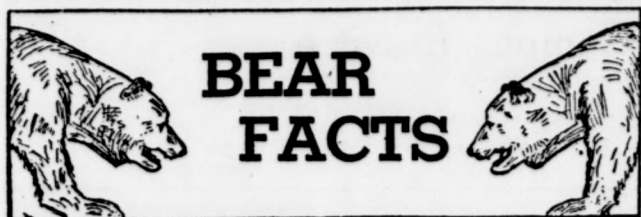


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Old Town



By Bob Willets
THE PLOT THICKENS

FIRST of all we want to take up a little old business left over from last week. After the Colby-Vermont game the papers throughout the state flashed headlines that Johnny Daggett was through football because of a broken shoulder.

Through courtesy to a great player, the governor of the state sent a message of regret, as did the other coaches of Maine teams. In this column we paid him tribute, as did the sport columns in the other college papers.

However, since that time we have talked with several people "in the know" and incidentally read the Colby "Echo," and from the meager information we could gather, Johnny Daggett has not broken his shoulder, and there is a possibility that he will play in the last game of this season.

To back this statement, we quote Bill Finkleday in "Mule Kicks," the sports column: "There's a possibility that Johnny will return to the wars for the Bates game." This means that he can't have broken his shoulder, but probably a severe shoulder injury, not bad enough to keep him out of the last game of the season.

A BATTLE ROYAL

THERE'S war in the "Campus" office, and in no uncertain terms, either. The subject of the battle royal is the coming intramural championship football battle between Phi Kappa Sigma's Blue Bombers of the Penobscot and Kappa Sigma's Red Raiders of the Stillwater.

The reason that this is causing so much turmoil among the staff members of the "Campus" is that the editor of this paper has rather definite Phi Kappa Sigma leanings, while yours truly coaches the Kappa Sigs. So any time you see smoke pouring out of the "Campus" office it's not on fire—just us fighting again.

All kidding aside, though, this game should be a wide-open affair with plenty of thrills and spills. Both teams boast a strong aerial attack and that always means plenty of action.

STATE SERIES

THIS week-end the State Series rolls around again with Maine meeting Bates and Colby taking on Bowdoin in the opening encounters. An interesting sidelight on this series is the fact that the University team will be the only team made up largely of players from the state of Maine. All of the other three colleges have teams consisting largely of players from out of state, especially from Greater Boston.

Bates and Bowdoin boast strong backfields this year and complain bitterly about their lines. We are a little inclined to feel that the complaining about the lines is propaganda. The backfields, however, are definitely strong.

Bowdoin has been using ten to twelve backs in every game this year, which means plenty of rest and experience for their ballcarriers. Bates has two backfields that are supposedly one as good as the other. One of them is composed of seniors; the other of juniors.

Colby is just the reverse of these two teams. The Mule is going into the State Series with one of the strongest lines in her history. Their backfield is a different proposition. According to all reports, it is young and inexperienced, but then, so was Maine when they met Rhode Island.

The Black Bear team is the only one in the state that boasts neither strong line or backfield, yet many experts say that the Pale Blue will be the team to watch in this series.

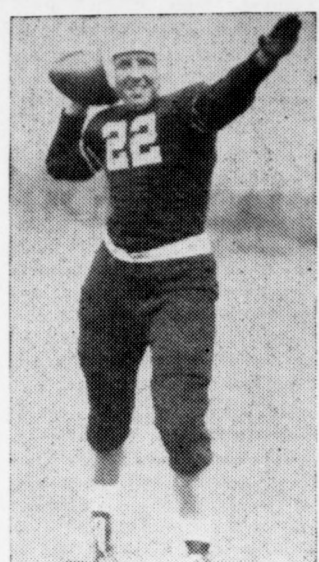
It has generally been our policy not to pick scores or winners, but we can't resist the temptation this week, so here goes:

Colby 6—Bowdoin 0
Maine 13—Bates 7

SHOWING of the movie "Knute Rockne, All-American" in Bangor this week brought to light the fact that Mrs. Albert Bonenfant, house mother at Phi Kappa Sigma, was a high school classmate of George Gipp, central character of the picture.

Phi Kap Meets Kappa Sig in Touch Final

Maine Quarterback



PARKER SMALL

Doubles Tourney In First Round

The first bracket in this year's tennis doubles tournament is being played this week. There are sixteen matches in the first round, some of which have already been played. The results of these were not obtainable when the "Campus" went to press but complete results of the first round will be printed next week.

The matchings in the first bracket are as follows:

B. Pratt and G. Tooley drew a bye. J. Hastings and I. Broder vs. R. Bodwell and R. Buck; D. Wheeler and P. Johnson vs. R. Kaelin and R. Harrison; E. Davis and S. Graves vs. M. Gross and M. Weinstein; R. Chase and D. Pennell vs. H. Deshon and A. Clark.

J. Steinmetz and W. Evans vs. D. Bryan and Wayne Evans; F. Whitman and J. Bower vs. W. Francis and R. Wilson; H. Whitney and H. Wilson vs. M. Peckham and S. Kilpatrick; L. Pinansky and E. Mertens vs. J. Alder and R. Chadwick; O. Lutes and Goldsmith vs. L. Day and Klucken.

J. O'Neil and P. Miller vs. H. Lown and J. Felley; C. Yates and Adams vs. C. Welch and G. Stocum; E. Ingalls and E. Thompson vs. V. Rogers and B. Jackson; F. Smith and W. Allen vs. L. Graham and A. Ehrenfried; D.

Frosh Play Strong Coburn Team Saturday

Waterville Visitors Have Big, Fast Football Squad

A strong Coburn team will arrive at the University of Maine Friday with one thought in mind—"Beat Maine." The Frosh have prepared a warm welcome for them after a week of hard practice.

Coaches Jones and Beverage have been working the Frosh extra hard after their showing last Saturday against Kents Hill. A large Parents' Day crowd watched Kents Hill hold the Freshmen to a 6-0 victory.

Coburn will outweigh the Frosh slightly, but Coach Jones' backfield will make up this difference. The Coburn team, having a heavy line and fast backfield, will certainly give more opposition than the Kents Hill outfit. Coach Jones will probably start Don Presnell at the signal calling post, since his work thus far in the season has been the best in the Frosh lineup.

Al Crockett was missed in the Freshman lineup last week, because of a knee injury received in the Ricker game, but Vinnie Mulroy did a good job filling in at his position. It is doubtful if Crockett will be ready to start against Coburn.

Last week's game found the Freshmen with a slow offense. The only bright spot in the game was a reverse, with Nutter and McIntire alternating. This play was responsible for most of the yardage and the only score. Nutter went over late in the second quarter for the touchdown.

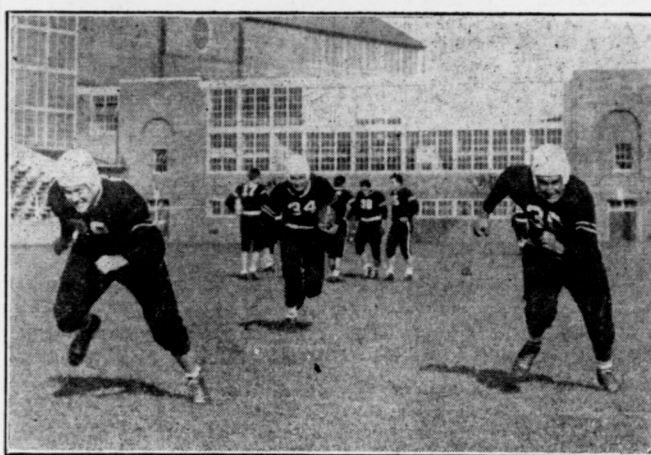
Al Hutchinson did some good passing and kicking for the backfield, while Burrill and Squires at tackle, Neal at guard, Hamm at center, and Brownlee at end starred in the line.

Joe Ruisetti the captain of the Kents Hill team was the spark plug of his outfit. His passing and running paced the offense, while his backing up the line helped maintain a good defense.

Britain reports three former team captains at Eton College have been killed in the armed services. (A.C.P.)

Bowers and W. Gifford vs. T. Moore and H. Peavy; and G. Watson and E. Fagerlund vs. R. Pierce and D. Greenwood.

State Series Threats



Left to right: BILL IRVINE, guard; NAT CROWLEY, halfback; FRED BRIGGS, guard

Belliveau, Bates Halfback, Most Dangerous Visitor

(Continued from Page One)

house of the State Series, as he was last year. In the line the teams appear well matched. Bates possibly has not the reserve strength of the Bears, but has a stronger starting lineup. For the Garnet eleven the line stars are Brud Witty, end, Sigsbee, All-New England guard, and Topham, All-Maine tackle.

Against these crack backfield units, Coach Fred Brice will probably start the combination which has shown so well in the previous contests, with several changes necessary because of injuries. The left halfback job is sure to cause Coach Brice a headache. Nat Crowley ably filled that post until the Connecticut battle, when he was sidelined with a leg injury. Then Brice was forced to play Tom Pollock, reserve back, in the position.

Pollock starred against Connecticut. Pollock amazed the Parents' Day crowd with a dazzling running and passing exhibition. He reeled off two sparkling runs of 18 and 23 yards to set up a Maine touchdown attempt and dashed to the Nutmeggers' one-yard line in the closing seconds of play.

The final score was Connecticut 13, Maine 6, thanks to Roger Stearns' stolen ball touchdown.

Crowley Now Available In addition, Pollock tossed 15 passes, completing 10 of them for a total of 140 yards. Crowley's leg is fully healed, and now Brice must choose between the two in nominating a starter at the position.

There is no doubt that both men will see action during the clash. Also available at the same spot is Bob McLeary, who showed well in the closing minutes of the Columbia game. The right halfback starting assignment is likewise a puzzle. The veteran at the position, Charlie Arbor, has been bothered with a leg injury and did not play in the Connecticut game. Lowell Ward, 160-pound sophomore, played most of the game in the position, being spelled by Cy Brody. If his leg is healed, Arbor will be the starter, but if not Ward is the likely candidate to take his place, with Brody again playing a reserve role.

Barrows at Fullback Eddie Barrows, Maine's battering-ram, will start at his regular fullback spot. The big junior could make little impression on the rugged Connecticut line but is expected to be the power-

Improved Frosh To Run Gorham

An experienced Gorham Normal cross country team will come to Maine this Saturday expecting an easy victory over the green Frosh "A" team. The boys from Gorham may be due for a surprise, however, as the freshman squad has been improving rapidly and will be a hard team to beat. For the first time this year, Coach Jenkins has five men all running the two and one-half mile course under fourteen minutes.

In the meet with Hopedale last Saturday, which Team "A" won 29-26, all five men finished within seventy-five yards of each other. The five men, Atwood, Brackett, Condon, Stanley, and Johnson have shown considerable promise and will provide the nucleus around which Coach Jenkins expects to build a team capable of providing strong opposition for any

team. The result of this week's meet will be important as it will be an indication of freshman chances against the strong Farmington team which they oppose the following Saturday. Teams "B" and "C," after dropping their two meets last week to Old Town, will remain inactive this week.

Jack Maasen, Larry Muzroll To Match Passes

By Tommy Stotter

With the defeat of Phi Eta Kappa and Dorm B by Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Sigma respectively, the intramural touch football tournament has reached the last round. Phi Kap and Kappa Sig have both gained the final game after a series of hard-fought encounters. In general, the two teams are very evenly matched.

In touch football the team with the better passing attack holds an edge on its opponent. With this in mind, Kappa Sigma is favored. Phi Kap will have to stop Larry Muzroll's passes to Gene Leger and Don Ross if they expect to win.

On the other hand, Phi Kap's own passing combination of Jack Maasen to Charley Bartley and the running of Chet Colley will have to be controlled before Kappa Sig can claim any victory. The game will be played Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The probable starting lineup for Kappa Sigma is: Ross, L.E.; Boudreau, L.T.; Horeysek, L.G.; Putnam, C.; S. Willets, R.G.; Donahue, R.T.; Leger, R.E.; Muzroll, Q.B.; Byrne, L.H.B.; Winters, R.H.B.; Curley, F.B.

The Phi Kappa Sigma lineup will probably be: Bartley, L.E.; Warren, L.T.; Young, L.G.; Fairchild, C.; Lyette, R.G.; Norm Marriner, R.T.; Mann, R.E.; Don Goodchild, Q.B.; Colley, L.H.B.; Carlson, R.H.B.; Maasen, F.B.

Phi Kappa Sigma 6, Dorm B 0

Phi Kappa Sigma showed its strength last Sunday by overpowering the strong Dorm team early in the third period. Up to this point the game rested at a 0-0 tie. Throughout the first half both teams exchanged punts with very little excitement until the third period.

Soon after the second half had started, Jack Maasen completed a long pass to Charley Bartley for a 40-yard gain. This put Phi Kap on the Frosh 10-yard line, and on the second play Phi Kap scored the only touchdown on another pass from Maasen to Bartley in the end zone.

For the Frosh, Jack Buck and Link Jewett were exceptional, while Jack Tew did a nice job in the guard position. The teamwork of the entire Phi Kap line, plus the passing of Maasen to Bartley stood out.

Kappa Sigma 6, Phi Eta Kappa 0

A good Phi Eta team went down under the power of the Kappa Sig aerial attack, with Larry Muzroll tossing the passes. The only score of the game occurred late in the second period when Muzroll completed a pass to Don Ross in the end zone to make it 6-0 for Kappa Sig.

From this point on, Phi Eta tried in vain to pierce the Kappa Sig defense, both by passes and runs. Red Meserve and Fred Crouse starred for Phi Eta with some clever running and good passing.

In most football games the blockers fail to get their due, but in this game one could not miss the fine work of Ed Fides, of Phi Eta, who exhibited some of the best blocking shown during the tournament. In addition to Muzroll's passing, Kappa Sig was helped considerably by Jack Curley's shifty running.

team.

The result of this week's meet will be important as it will be an indication of freshman chances against the strong Farmington team which they oppose the following Saturday. Teams "B" and "C," after dropping their two meets last week to Old Town, will remain inactive this week.

Give Bowdoin Even Chance in State Meet

Four Cross Country Teams To Run Friday at Augusta

Maine's varsity cross country team will enter the annual State Meet at Augusta tomorrow with Bowdoin given an even chance to win. Last winter this would have been considered impossible.

The Pale Blue freshmen had just won the 1939 national championship at New York, while the other three Maine colleges had little varsity strength left over and expected less from their yearling teams. As a result, Maine on paper should have a strong, well-balanced team this fall.

Blaisdell and Ehrlenbach Strong

Actually a number of factors have combined to cut this theoretical

strength to almost nothing. Ken Blaisdell and Howie Ehrlenbach, two veterans, have done well. Moody and Martinez, up from the frosh, have looked good, although not up to expectations. Phil Hamm, another sophomore, is out with an injured leg, and Jack Creamer is now at Annapolis.

Mark Ingraham, Leo Estabrook, and Art Farris have also failed to measure up to predictions. The trouble seems to be that too much was expected from each man. Individually they are still good, but their team strength is not what it should be.

Babcock, McLaughlin Fight for First

Bowdoin's Babcock and Bates' Mc-

Laughlin will fight for individual honors, with Blaisdell probably the number three man. He has a slim chance to place higher. Doubleday, Jones, and Sanborn should score heavily for Bowdoin. Maine's best chance will come if Bowdoin fails to place a fifth man close behind the first four.

Colby has virtually no one who can place in the first fifteen, and Bates will have difficulty getting anyone in the first ten, aside from McLaughlin and Drury. Nickerson is potentially capable of placing well up but has not done too well so far this year.

The Meet will be held tomorrow at the Augusta Country Club, starting at 3 o'clock.

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**Barb and Bob Unofficially
Discuss Causes of Cutting**

Barb and Bob

To cut or not to cut, that is the question;

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the sneers and glares of outraged professors or to take arms against a sea of troubles, And end up in class.

Shakespeare goes on to talk of sleep, but to our mind sleep does not offer a legitimate excuse for cutting. The fact that the rest of the fair student body doesn't agree with us will not be discussed here. We are here to offer our words of advice and wisdom to unsuspecting freshmen on the altogether important subject of cutting. The various Deans also have their bit to say on cutting, but since their opinion is biased and prejudiced against cutting, it wouldn't be fair to give them a voice in an unprejudiced and unbiased debate on whether a student should cut or not.

Barb, being entirely addicted to an occasional cut, will take over and give you the benefit of her limited experience in cutting.

Some of my more or less legitimate excuses for cutting are: not having your work done (this is where the sneers and glares come in), Bookstore lab (a coke, cigarette, and date in the University Bookstore), and an immediate and pressing need for sleep (you'll have to figure out the explanation of this one yourself). Disinclination to go to class, and extra day of vacation, or an elongated weekend are all lesser excuses for not attending class.

Under not having your work done, one of my pet alibis for not going to class, are the most numerous allowances. As I said before, "the sneers and glares of outraged professors" are enough to discourage any promising young hopeful. Besides, why go to class and listen to some comparative stranger gab on about something you know nothing about? If you haven't studied, his lecture will mean less than nothing; and you will have to read the assignment over to get the gist of his speech, so it is just a waste of time on your part and words on the professor's part. Also not having your work done for a tough afternoon class is a good reason to cut an easy morning lecture.

Bookstore Lab, the coke and cigarette in the University store, is soothing to the nerves and prepares you for the next class, which may be a tough one. Nothing is better than to sit idly amidst the busy hum of the Bookstore and relax over a cigarette. Some of my most interesting and amusing acquaintances have been made in the Bookstore, the center of University life.

Barb and Bob

As for sleep, there are a dozen and one reasons why one should cut to sleep. For instance, if sleep is firmly fixed in your mind, you will sleep, whether in class or not. If you sleep you might as well be comfortable and do it in a bed; you will miss the lecture at any rate.

Just one word of warning to you, don't, for heaven's sake, cut a gym class. Your past catches up with you somehow and you'll find yourself making it up at some inconvenient future date. A doctor's permit is necessary to be excused from gym and the doctors somehow have a mania for exercise and don't hand out excuses to all comers. Now Bob will take over and tell you why you shouldn't cut.

Since Barb has so pungently put the case for cutting, it looks like it is my unfortunate and painful job to conjure up a couple of excuses for going to classes. Speaking of gym reminds me of a mess I got in at the end of my sophomore year. Not only did I cut PT classes, but I just didn't go all semester and, as a consequence, the afternoons of my junior year were spent in taking the course over again.

Then it seems to me that my worthy opponent has mentioned something about Bookstore lab as reason for being absent from classes. But notice the picture she paints; it has money problems all the way through. First of all, there's that friend sitting next to you who is apt to be of the opposite sex and if you're a male that means ten cents for coke and fifteen more for cigarettes, or a total of one quarter for the time you should be in class. Then you must remember that the University statisticians once sat up all night, chewed up a dozen pencils, and came up with the startling information that it costs about a dollar a class.

As for the sleeping end of her argument, I'm hardly one to talk, since sleep was my first love. However, the way I look at the question is that you might as well get up and stagger off to class and sleep there because something the prof says might sink in. If it does, you're that much better off—if it doesn't, you're still got your sleep. If you're that bad off, the hardness of the chair won't worry you anyhow, and, personally, I never could see much difference between the chairs and those mattresses in the dorm.

This business about sneers and glares of professors, at not having your work done, and some guy talking about something you don't know anything about—I question the legitimacy of this excuse. In the first place, why worry about the faces the profs make? Most of the time they're just an act

Campus Brevities . . .

The Cercle Francaise held its first initiation of new members Wednesday, Oct. 23. The second initiation will be tonight at seven o'clock in the M.C.A. building.

Catherine Ward and Evelyn Tondreau are in charge of the ceremony.

The Sophomore Owls held their annual stag dance last Friday evening, Oct. 18, in the Alumni Gymnasium, with music by Watie Akins and his orchestra.

Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Szak.

William O. Freeman, chief of police of Bangor, spoke on "Law Enforcement" before the Maine Government class Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 3:20 in 6 South Stevens.

Political Science Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday evening, October 29 in 6 North Stevens. There will be a guest speaker.

North Estabrooke held its first informal dance on Saturday evening, Oct. 19, in the Estabrooke recreation room.

Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Murray, Prof. and Mrs. Risling L. Morrow, Prof. G. William Small and Miss Pearl O. Baxter.

Music was provided by Paul Monaghan and his orchestra.

Freshman girls in the Home Economics course were invited to attend the initiation service of the Home Economics Club, Wednesday, October 23, in Merrill Hall. Jean Goodwin presided at the meeting.

Campus Calendar

Thursday Oct. 24
7:00 French Club Initiation at M.C.A.
Modern Dance Club at Alumni Gym

Friday Oct. 25
1:00 "Campus" Meeting at M.C.A.
2:00 Coburn vs. Frosh Football
6:45 Rally at the Memorial Gym
8:00 Alpha Omicron Pi Informal

Saturday Oct. 26
9:30 M.C.I. vs. Junior Varsity Football
10:30 Gorham Normal vs. Frosh Cross Country Team "A"
2:00 Bates vs. U. of Maine Football
8:00 South Estabrooke Informal
Lambda Chi Alpha Informal
Kappa Sigma Informal
Colvin Vic Dance

Sunday Oct. 27
3:00 W.S.G.A.—Estabrooke Tea at Estabrooke Hall
4:15 Vespers at the Little Theatre Featuring the Bates' Chapel Choir

Monday Oct. 28
8:00 Community Concert at Bangor City Hall
8:30 University Broadcast over WLBY

Tuesday Oct. 29
6:00 Estabrooke Formal Dinner

Wednesday Oct. 30
7:00 Spanish Club Initiation at M.C.A.
Joint Glee Club Rehearsal at M.C.A.

November 4 was set as a tentative date for a joint meeting of the Students' and Faculty's Arts Clubs at an executive meeting of the Students' Arts Club held Monday evening. The members discussed plans for the meeting, the purpose of which will be to create closer relationship between the faculty and student body.

and when they're not you're going to get them anyhow. In place number two, is not having your work done a poor and unacceptable excuse, as we have found out by the hard way. And as for not knowing the subject—you wouldn't be taking the course if you knew it.

If I remember rightly, a president once said something about the world soon forgetting what we have said here—no truer words were ever spoken. He also went on to say that the world would long remember what the subject of his speech had been, which is also applicable here—the profs will long remember what you have or have not done.

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**Dr. Murray Speaks
On Zoological Study**

Dr. Joseph M. Murray, head of the Department of Zoology, was the guest speaker at the bi-monthly meeting of the Women's Forum, held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 23, in the Balentine sun parlor.

Dr. Murray spoke on the experiments and study being conducted at the marine experimental station run by the University at Lamaine. After the talk, tea was served and Dr. Murray answered questions pertaining to his subject.

**Sigma Mu Sigma Takes
Twelve New Members**

Twelve new members were initiated into Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology fraternity, at a meeting Monday evening, October 21, in Stevens Hall.

The new members include Elton Carter, Joseph Cohen, George Grant, Betty Reid, Hilda Rowe, Patricia Ryan, Gwendolyn Weymouth, and Dorothy Randall.

Four honorary members were also initiated. They are: Bette Barker, Mrs. Arthur C. Crapo, and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Williams.

Radio Guild --

(Continued from Page One)
will be interviewed by a representative of the "Maine Campus" each week.

The inaugural broadcast in this group, on October 27, will feature a March of Time dramatization of the 1939-1940 school year at the University. This program will be under the direction of Carl Davis. Mr. Delwin B. Dusenberry is the faculty adviser for all the University radio programs.

The Wednesday afternoon series will not start until Wednesday, November 6, and will run from 2:30 to 2:45 p.m. The series will be entitled "Foods and Fashions" and is under the direction of Ernestine Carver and Camilla Doak.

In addition to these two regular programs, special events happening on the campus will also be broadcast under student management. Such events include Military Ball, Winter Carnival, and Open House.

The studio in which the regular programs will originate is in 29 Lord Hall. It is a newly remodeled studio, and there will be room for 20 visitors, if students wish to view the broadcasts.

Music Box

The following programs will be presented at the Music Box Concerts from Oct. 25 to Oct. 31:

Friday—Liszt, Les Preludes and Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2; Robinson, Ballad for Americans.

Monday—Beethoven, Symphony No. 1. Tchaikovsky, Capriccio Italian.

Tuesday—Mendelssohn, Incidental Music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Rubinstein, Melody in F.

Wednesday—Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 3; Ravel, Valse; Beethoven, "Coriolanus" Overture.

Thursday—Debussy, Bell Song from "Lakme"; Brahms, Tragic Overture.

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

Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., has a junior transfer student from the University of Hawaii. (A.C.P.)