

Football
Rally at
One Friday

The Maine Campus

Heck Club
Stag Dance
Tomorrow

Vol. XXXV

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 26, 1933

No. 5

CLASSES NOMINATE 1933-34 OFFICERS AT TUES. PRIMARIES

Secondary Nominations Will
Be Held at Same Places
Next Tuesday

Primary nominations for class officers and committees were held Tuesday evening at various University buildings. The same delegates who made nominations at that meeting will meet again next Tuesday at the same place and time for the secondary nominations.

The following is an unofficial list of candidates nominated in the primaries, and does not include committee nominations:

Senior Offices

President: Philip Parsons, George E. Osgood, James DeCourcy, Stanwood Seales.

Vice-president: Donald Favor, John Quinn, William Rossing, Paul Robbins, Donald Corbett, John Venskus.

Secretary: Shirley Young, June Wheeler, Madeline Bunker, Alice Dyer, Ernestine Moore.

Treasurer: Kenneth Foster, Frederick Black, R. Francis Pascarelli, Peter Karalekas, George Warren, Carleton Davis, Delmont Ballard.

Chaplain: George E. Osgood, Robert Russ, Norman Turner, Ferguson Oliver.

Junior Offices

President: Harry Files, M. Milton MacBride, George Cobb.

Vice-president: Samuel Reese, J. Winston Hoyt, Donald Stone, Frank Morong, Donald Anderson, Richard Gallop, Clayton Totman.

Secretary: Agnes Crowley, Jean Walker, Annie MacLellan, Ruth Libby, Etta Grange.

Treasurer: Paul McDonnell, Kenneth Black, Russell Higgins, Alvin Heald, Edward Butler.

Chaplain: Clayton Robertson, Wilbert Pronovost, Walter Emerson, Darrell Badger.

Sophomore Offices

President: Alton Prince, William Smith, Kenneth Pruett, Arthur Roberts, Frederick Mills, William Manning, Frederick Beal, John Sealey, Dana Sidelinger, Alfred Sweeney, Malcolm Tilton, Eldridge Woods, Myron Collette, Adrian Downey, Edward Webster, Robert Littlehale.

Vice-president: Firth Dennett, Vernon Herrick, Clyde Higgins, Thomas Reed, Howard Foley, Milton Owen, William Blake, James O'Connor, Harold Woodbury, Roger Burke, Chester Bacheller, Robert Clunie, Edward Backer, Eugene Wakely.

Secretary: Louise Steeves, Frances King, Virginia Nelson, Eileen Brown, Edith Hill, Robert Craigie, Helen Baker, Alice Campbell, Elizabeth Woelfel, William Smith, Ruth Hinchley, Claire Saunders, Elizabeth Parker.

Treasurer: Donald M. Brown, Robert Hagggett, Paul Brown, Willard Brooks, Edward McKenney, Theodore Woolston, Daniel Wilkins, Bruno Golobski, Gordon Raymond, Henry Little, William Hinkley, Arthur Roberts, Theodore Perkins, James Boardman.

Freshman Offices

President: Leslie Hutchins, Robert Niverson, George Smith, Chauncey Russell, Paul Wilson, Harry Leighton, Ab-

(Continued on Page Four)

New Hampshire Coach Wins Brown Derby from Reporter

Coach Bill Cowell of the New Hampshire Wildcats returned home very happy Saturday night. For Bill's team not only won him a coveted victory, but also a new brown derby, as the result of a bet with a cub reporter on the *New Hampshire*, the student publication of the Durham institution.

PRESIDENT REVEALS NEW FORESTRY HEAD

Professor D. B. Demeritt To
Take Over Position
Held by Briscoe

A former instructor in the University of Maine has been appointed head of the department of forestry in the College of Agriculture according to an announcement made by President H. S. Boardman. The new head of the department is Professor Dwight B. Demeritt, associate professor of forestry in the Iowa State University since 1931. Professor Demeritt will take the place of Professor John M. Briscoe who was drowned in Stillwater River during the summer.

The new department head will not actually assume full charge of the department until next fall since his contract at Iowa makes that impossible, but he will have a long range supervision until he moves to Orono.

Professor Demeritt received his degree of B.S. in Forestry from this University in 1922. The following year he was awarded a master's degree in forestry from Yale University. From September 1923 to July 1926 he was an instructor on the forestry staff of the University of Maine. From 1926 to 1928 he acted as forest specialist for the state of Louisiana; from 1928 to 1931 he was an assistant professor of forestry in Pennsylvania State College and from 1931 to the present has been at Iowa. He has written several books, many papers and pamphlets on his subject matter, and is a senior member of the American Society of Foresters.

U. of M. Teachers In Alumni Meeting

Hon. Harry Manser of Auburn, Associate Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, is to be the chief speaker at the annual dinner and meeting of the University of Maine Teachers' Alumni Association which is to be held at Lewiston, Thursday, October 26, in connection with the State Teachers' Convention.

In making this announcement, Earle H. Danforth '19, president of the association, extended an invitation to alumni other than those who are teachers and whose homes are in Lewiston and Auburn, to join with the alumni teachers on this occasion.

Dr. Roy M. Peterson, Director of Summer Session and Professor of Spanish and Italian, is going to discuss briefly Maine Summer Session. In addition to these talks, there will be reports submitted and officers elected for the ensuing year.

WILDCAT JINX AGAIN CONQUERS MAINE IN FINAL MINUTE, 6-0

Maine Outplays Visitors Thru
Entire Game. MacBride
Intercepts 4 Passes

A break in the form of a blocked punt in the final minute of play gave New Hampshire a 6-0 victory over Maine on the Alumni gridiron last Saturday afternoon after Coach Brice's eleven had outplayed the Bobcat team throughout the game.

Driving down the field with a baffling running and passing attack, Maine succeeded in bringing the ball to within six inches of New Hampshire's goal stripe, but was unsuccessful in pushing through the opponent's forward wall for a score.

4000 spectators saw the luckless Maine team shatter New Hampshire's vaunted passing attack, bring down opposing ball carriers before they had crossed the line of scrimmage, capitalize on Bobcat blunders, and then lose the game in the last minute, when Andrews, a New Hampshire end, recovered a blockend punt in the Maine end zone.

Milt MacBride, besides providing several sparkling runs for the Maine cause, entered a unique spot in football's hall of fame as he intercepted four of Haphey's forward passes. Don Favor's punting and passing, Bob Littlehale's vicious line plunges, Phil Parson's effective tackling, and the powerful running attack of the entire Maine backfield, brought forth groans of horror from Dave Morey, Bates coach, as he gnawed at his fingernails in the Maine stand.

COUNCIL MODIFIES RESTRICTIVE RULE

The Interfraternity Council, at its meeting held in Rogers Hall last night, repealed the clause referring to the number of freshmen and upperclassmen who may accompany each other. The ruling which was repealed last night is the third part of the definition of "organized" as given by the Council last week.

It also modified the ruling concerning the entrance of fraternity members or pledges into the dormitories. From now on they may enter in special cases with special permission from the head proctor of the dormitories.

DEAN HART AND DR. ELLIS MAKE VISITATION TRIP

Dean James N. Hart and Doctor Milton B. Ellis made a trip through Aroostook, Penobscot, and Washington counties as a part of Dean Hart's annual visitation program last week. During the trip 17 schools were visited and from these schools 139 students were personally interviewed.

Doctor Ellis says, "On the whole the spirit in the northern part of the state is more optimistic than last year. This is reflected in that more high school students are interested in attending college."

WRITES ARTICLE



COACH FRED BRICE

COACH BRICE WRITES MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Maine Football Coach Asked
To Contribute for National Monthly

Fred Brice, head coach of football and baseball, has been asked to contribute the lead article for the November issue of the National Interscholastic Magazine for high school coaches. His story will be entitled "Deceptive Football." Last month Harry Kipke, coach of Michigan, wrote the lead story.

Coach Brice is now starting his thirteenth year as head football coach at the University of Maine. In the past twelve years his teams have lost the State title in football but four times, and in the last ten years they have only lost five state games.

Before coming to Maine, Coach Brice coached at Manchester High School for ten years, and at Pinkerton Academy for three years. The Manchester team won the state title every year under Coach Brice and were runners-up for the New England title three times. Bill Kenyon, present assistant coach of football, played under him at Manchester in 1915-16-17.

Coach Brice has been honored by the American Coaches' Association four times. He has been New England representative once, has been on the ethics committee twice, and on the rules committee once. He gained national recognition this year when his light, inexperienced team played Yale to a standstill, using an unorthodox defense, and tricky passes and runs.

Miss A. Pearson Gives Cent. America Lecture

Miss Adelaide Pearson of Bluehill, who addressed one of the home economics classes last winter, gave a very interesting and colorful talk on "Ancient Civilization in Central America" last evening in Coburn Hall. The talk was well illustrated by pictures which Miss Pearson had taken herself in the heart of Central America.

In a special interview for the *Campus* she said, "I wish that everyone could travel in Central America. Let's all go western hemisphere minded." She believes that there are more thrills in Central America than anywhere else in the world.

GIANT FOOTBALL RALLY TO SEND TEAM TO BATES HELD TOMORROW NOON

Special Bus To Be Run For Maine-Colby Game

A special bus service for University students for the Maine-Colby game has been arranged for by Paul Langlois, and round-trip tickets selling for \$2.00 will be on sale at the Book Store starting next Monday morning. This service is purely for the convenience of students, with no profit-making motives involved. The busses will probably leave at 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

Senior Skulls Plan Send- Off at One O'Clock At Book Store

A giant pep rally to send the football team off to Bates, knowing that the University is back of them to a man, will be staged under the direction of the Senior Skull Society at one o'clock Friday noon at the south side of the Book Store.

Special arrangements have been made with the athletic department to have the bus leave at one instead of earlier in order to give every student an opportunity to attend the rally. A student band will be present to pep up the meeting, and as each member of the team boards the bus cheers will be given.

When the entire team is aboard, the band will lead a procession to the waiting station. Following the band will be the bus, and following the bus will be the students. When the band arrives at the waiting station, it will split into two sections and the bus will go through the middle as the band plays the Stein Song.

The Senior Skulls urge full cooperation in this attempt to build up real peppy school spirit, which has been sadly lacking in the past.

MASQUE CHANGES DATE, NEXT PLAY ON NOV. 9, 10

Owing to a conflict with other campus activities, the Maine Masque announces a change in date of its first presentation of the current season, and the former date of November 9 and 10 has been changed to November 8 and 9.

The play is "Counselor at Law," by Elmer Rice and has had an unusually successful run of two years. It is a story of contemporary American life with a particularly prominent element of character study. Rehearsals were begun last week, and already the cast is making notable progress, which points to a finished performance when the play is presented to the public.

There are 24 major characters in the cast, 12 of whom are freshmen who have all had stage experience previous to enrolling at the University.

Season tickets for the four Masque plays will be put on sale the latter part of this week.

The next M.C.A. retreat is to be held at Camp Jordan Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and 29.

This retreat will be for men of the University, and Dean James Muilenburg will be the leader of the discussion on "Religion and Modern Life."

The group will leave early Saturday afternoon and return late Sunday afternoon. Everyone is urged to attend this retreat, and arrangements may be made at the M.C.A. office. A charge of approximately one dollar will be made to each student attending.

BANGOR PUBLIX THEATRES

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With Irene Dunn, Walter Huston

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The MAINE Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

Editor-in-Chief: James E. DeCourcy, '34
Associate Editor: Fern E. Allen, '34
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DEPARTMENT EDITORS

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Business Manager: Roger H. Hedder, '34
Advertising Manager: Stanwood R. Seales, '34
Circulation Manager: Gerald Siesberg, '36

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Keep Cool

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The world is drifting toward war. Germany's defiant withdrawal from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference has created the most dangerous situation since the Armistice. France is almost ready to fight. So are France's military satellites, Poland and the Little Entente. The British government sides with France.

Germany's share of responsibility is obvious. Hitlerism is madness. It is destroying civilization in Germany. It would destroy civilization elsewhere.

So again in France and other European countries the old cry for a holy war is revived, a war of prevention, a war to make the world safe for democracy. In America, farther away from the scene of strife, there is little of war fear and war fever—as yet. But, as the weeks pass and our Ambassador suffers more Nazi government affronts and more American citizens in Germany are assaulted, American hostility to Germany grows. Again we, too, may be sucked into the war hysteria. Now is the time for America to face the facts.

If we face the facts we shall see that they are not simple. We shall see that Germany is not all black, and the others all white. We shall see that Germany is not the only guilty one.

And if we consult our own experience we shall see that war cannot save democracy, even though it were a simple case of Germany's sole guilt. Germany was put down before, and the victors were left free to run the world. They have run it into this mess today.

The Versailles peace crucified the fourteen points. It made the world safe not for democracy but for allied imperialism and militarism. The League of Nations was a victor's league. It lacked democratic control. It was dominated by the great powers and used for their selfish purposes. It helped perpetuate French military hegemony of Europe and British dominion over subject peoples.

For nearly fifteen years a disarmed and democratic Germany waited for the victors to carry out their treaty pledge to begin to disarm themselves as they had disarmed her with our help. And America also waited and urged that disarmament in vain.

These years of allied imperialism and militarism since the Armistice turned the democratic and peaceful Germany into a Nazi madhouse. From the beginning the American press and the liberal press of the world have warned that French and British policy was creating an inevitable German menace. This does not justify Hitler, but it explains his hold upon a victimized Germany.

British and French imperialism and militarism under the cloak of the League of Nations, the Kellogg Pact and other peace treaties encouraged lesser powers to do likewise—especially Italy and Japan.

Two years ago Japan began her war of conquest in violation of the League and Washington treaties. There was the test of the world's peace machinery. For many months the United States government tried sincerely and courageously to form a united front against treaty violation.

But the European powers prevented that united front. First France and then Great Britain sided with Japan in secret and openly, until a long series of evasions and diplomatic tricks had confirmed Japan's successful conquest with complicity of the French militarists and British Tories.

Japan's easy defiance of peace was an invitation to German defiance of peace.

Are then all of the other powers jointly responsible for the present threat of world war, and America alone innocent?

The Outlook

By Dean James Muilenburg

Returning alumni are always doomed to disappointment but never more so than during the past decade. They sigh wearily and confidently to those of their own college generation that things, alas! are not what they used to be. Like every other social undertaking, education has been forced to its defenses. It has been challenged to examine itself in the gold light of reason and in the face of an avalanche of criticism. The result has been far-reaching changes not only in courses of study but in the whole character of college life. People have cried out in despair "Where do we go from here?" and college administrators hearing the responses to similar cries in the economic, social, and political world have come forth with plans in their pockets. But at the risk of condemnation for blasphemy, I should like to suggest that we should do well to be suspicious of plans and to examine them carefully and critically. Should they prove too neat and precise, we shall soon have upon us a tradition as inadequate and burdensome as that against which we are now protesting. While planning is an obligation which an intelligent society has no moral right to dodge, we must have growth and change. Indeed, our plan must be of the sort that fosters growth. It must be flexible and resilient in order that it may be dynamic

America has had her debauches of imperialism and militarism. There have been times when America refused to co-operate for world peace and times when America ruthlessly subjected weaker peoples. This newspaper has never hesitated to say so.

But latterly America's hands have been relatively clean, especially during the last two years. Apart from slowness in winding up our Caribbean imperialism, our guilt has been limited chiefly to economic chauvinism. Our high tariff and debt policies contributed to economic conflict and to that extent weakened world peace.

But on the political and military side we have less to be ashamed of. Although not a formal member of the League, the United States government in these last two critical years for the most part has labored faithfully to hasten disarmament and to save the world's peace machinery.

Despite America's effort, the world races on toward a war in which Great Britain and France and their smaller allies would share the responsibility with Japan and Germany.

What can America do now? We can only go on working for peace and joint disarmament, even if we fail. America does not want war. America is not causing war. If there is a European war, it will not be our war.

The MAINE SNOOPUS

ED WEEKS seems to be having a great time with that little telescope he has bought. We understand that he often focuses the blooming thing on beautiful Balentine Hall across the meadows, and thereby increases his education. . . . Then there's the story about Rudy Morin and Joe Hotz who tried to crash the W.S.G.A. tea at Balentine Sunday afternoon. . . . And they were successful enough to get invitations. . . . Romeo Pascarelli, ambassador of good will to Women, has acquired the habit of going about the campus and tapping co-eds on the shoulder. When the victim turns around, Romeo tells 'em "Yup, the best looking co-ed on the campus". . . . Maybe the whole world's crazy, we don't know. . . . But anyway, mail addressed to Ruth Libby has been received at the Phi Eta Kappa house. . . . Maybe there's a reason. . . . And mail addressed to Lucinda Ripley has been received at Hannibal Hamlin Hall. . . . Perhaps it would have been more fitting that the latter had been where the former was. . . . Yeh, either that or a pretzel. . . . Here's the story we hoped we'd never have to write. It happened a long time ago, and we've been doing our best to keep it out of this space, but here goes. . . . Some several weeks ago some of the girls who inhabit Balentine decided to have some party with some cider and some doughnuts, and previously decided to go to some Orono with some boys to buy the some cider. . . . When some of the girls took some cider and poured some of it into some glasses and guzzled some down their gullets they discovered that it was some vinegar and not some cider. . . . Some of those somewhat involved were Queen Marie Archer, Ann Eliasson, Art Roberts, and Jack Getchell. . . . Alice Sisco, Ruth Shurtleff, and Rachel Adams were exposed by the Prism photos Monday. . . . Tom Maguire felt very bad because he was not allowed to pledge to one of the sororities on the campus so the boys at the Delta Tau house got together and obtained for him a button for the Y.W.C.A.

and vital.

The College of Arts and Sciences in examining itself has studied the general basis for its plan in terms of human life. It professes to be as varied and flexible as life itself. It is primarily concerned with the undergraduate and will look on all its policies in the future with him primarily in mind. It is asking itself, therefore, a number of questions about human beings. What are they like? What do they need, especially today? In what kind of a society are they living? Is it possible to gain a livelihood in that society? Is happiness possible in it? What are the chances for contentment and happiness?

We have sought to answer these questions briefly as follows: The College recognizes the importance of physical development for everyone of its students. It is concerned that they should understand themselves, their impulses, motives, and the structure of their mental life. It desires to encourage understanding of the thinking of differing groups. It recognizes the obligations of a co-operative society. Courses and departments exist for human ends, and nothing should obscure this. Of course, one must be equipped with sufficient intelligence and imagination to see the social and cultural and human bearings of various fields of knowledge. Nevertheless, classroom exercises should definitely contribute to making them apparent. The College of

Arts and Sciences strives to be deeply sensitive to contemporary society and its needs. In the words of President King of Amherst, the four years on the campus are a period for young men to live here and now as young citizens in contact with the best knowledge man has been able to discover in an intimate association both with their fellows and the faculty. The College of Arts and Sciences seeks to make the student move and act intelligently in his environment. He should be familiar with the customs and traditions that lie behind him and have helped to make him what he is, the force and factors which determine the present theory and organization of society, the State in which he is to participate as an actively functioning member, the world in which he lives, and the universe of which he is a part. The College of Arts and Sciences is more interested in teaching the student how to think than what to think. It seeks to provide him with a method by which he may approach a problem, a method of inquiry and examination. It desires to stimulate intellectual interests, clarity of thinking, critical-mindedness, and formulation of reliable judgments. The College of Arts and Sciences seeks to give the student a dynamic sense of the inter-relationship of all fields of knowledge. It seeks to relate student activity and interests in such a way that education becomes an enthusiastic and earnest way of living.



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Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

SOCIETY

W.S.G.A. GIVES STUDENT FACULTY TEA, VALENTINE

A student faculty tea was given Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock in Balentine Hall, by the Women's Student Government Association.

In the receiving line were: Dean Edith Wilson, Alice Dyer, president of the W.S.G.A., Jean Walker, temporary vice-president, Betty Shiro, treasurer, and Miriam Linscott, secretary of the W.S.G.A.

The Sister Council gave a picnic for the freshman women Tuesday evening in Balentine. The picnic was scheduled to take place at the Ledges but due to rain it had to be changed. Hot dogs, chocolate doughnuts, coffee and an unexpected treat of orange sherbet were served.

Special permission has been given the Senior Skull Society by the Social Committee for the use of the new Memorial Gymnasium for the annual Skull stag dance on the evening of November 10. Perley Reynolds' Orchestra has been engaged to provide the music for the affair, and the chaperons will be Treasurer and Mrs. Frederick S. Youngs and Professor and Mrs. Benjamin C. Kent.

COLVIN CO-EDS CAVORT AT INFORMAL HOUSE DANCE

Colvin Hall held an informal house dance last Saturday evening. The dining room, living room, and reception hall were opened for dancing. Bouquets of chrysanthemums were the only decorations, and the programs were in the form of pumpkins. During intermission ice cream and cookies were served as refreshments.

The chaperons at the affair were Mrs. Sullivan, matron of Colvin Hall, Dean Edith Wilson, and Professor and Mrs. Small. The committee consisted of Dorothy Sawyer, Lee Blackington, Frances Knight, Jean Walker, and Alice Sisco. Music was furnished by Lew Kyer and his orchestra.

One of the best attended social events of last week-end was the Lambda Chi Alpha annual pledge dance. About 42 couples, both fraternity members and alumni, attended.

Gamma Nu chapter of Delta Tau Delta held its annual fall house party on Saturday evening, October 21. The house was decorated with rainbow paper and colored lights, and the men wore shirts which were brilliantly dyed.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

Oct. 29

Worship at 10:30 A.M. Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will deliver the fourth of his series on Paul, the special theme being: "St. Paul's Doctrines Concerning the Person of Jesus."

There will be no meeting of The Young People's Club for this date.

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation

Sunday, Oct. 29

10:30 Morning Worship.
6:30 The Student Forum at the Wesley House. Professor Ruth Stone Dove
7:45 Community Night at the Evening Service.

Eleven couples danced to the music of various world-famous orchestras last Friday.

Quaker Stages

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see
CARL F. INGRAHAM, '35
Theta Chi House

day night at the A.T.O. vic party. Delightful refreshments were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Elizabeth Wing chaperoned.

At a recent meeting of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society, invitations to membership were extended to Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, Dorothy Romero, Mildred Haney, Marian Martin, Lucinda Ripley, Elizabeth Meade, Kenneth Foster, and Alpha Thayer.

NOTICE

There will be no meeting of the Campus board Friday because of the football rally. Get assignments at the Campus office before Monday.

A well organized Pale Blue varsity cross country team will compete against

a weakened Bates aggregation in the annual State Meet to be held at Lewiston tomorrow. Bowdoin and Colby will not enter the meet.

STRAND THEATRE

ORONO

Fri., Oct. 27

Gary Cooper and all star cast in "ONE SUNDAY AFTER-NOON"

From the stage play that startled New York theatre goers

Sat., Oct. 28

"ADORABLE"

with

Janet Gaynor and Henry Garat

Mon. & Tues., Oct. 30-31

"BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"

Starring Alice Brady, Jimmie

Durante, May Robson and

Frank Morgan

Excellent entertainment

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 1-2

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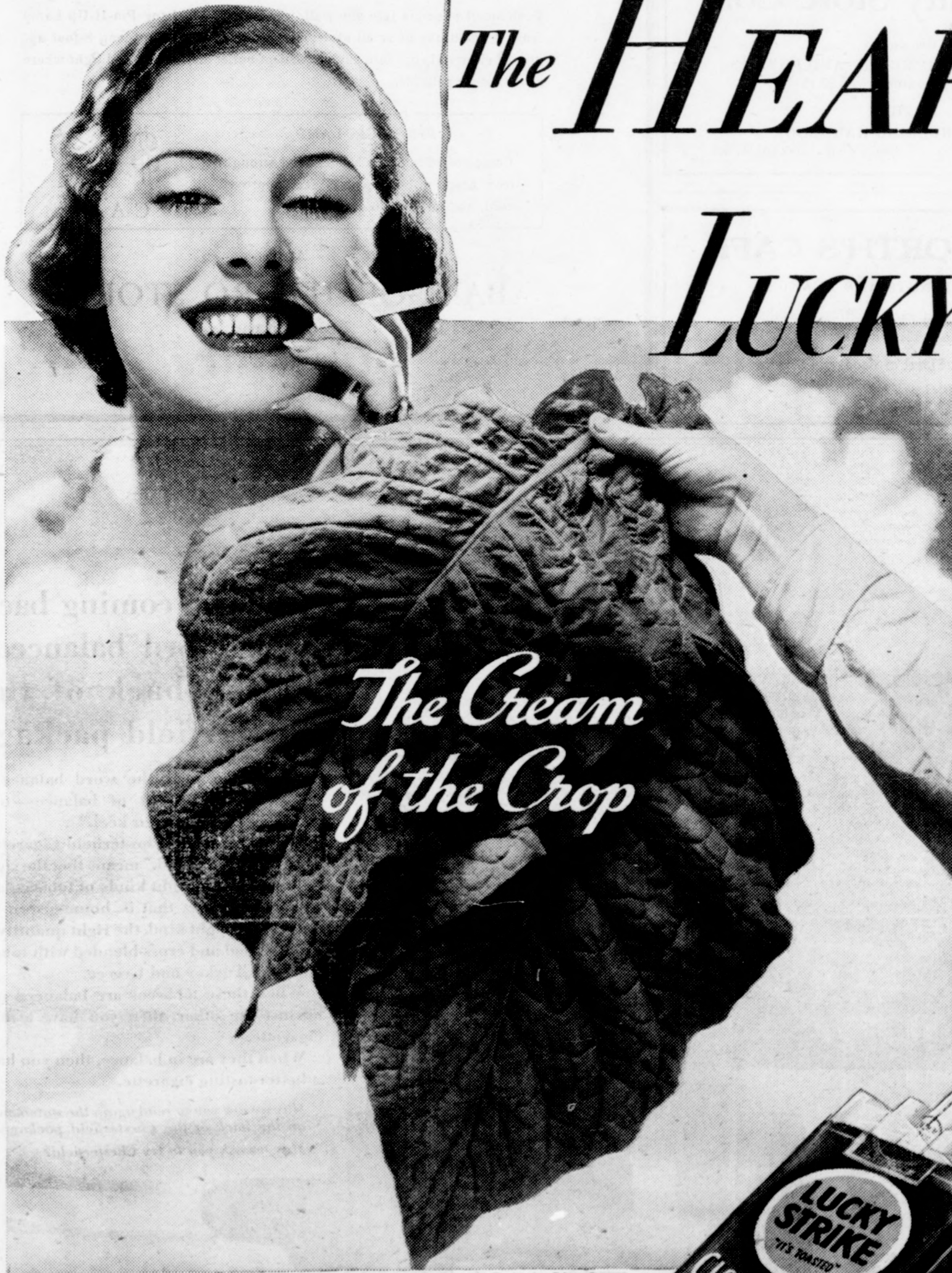
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The Maine Campus

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Keep Cool

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The world is drifting toward war. Germany's defiant withdrawal from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference has created the most dangerous situation since the Armistice. France is almost ready to fight. So are France's military satellites, Poland and the Little Entente. The British government sides with France.

Germany's share of responsibility is obvious. Hitlerism is madness. It is destroying civilization in Germany. It would destroy civilization elsewhere.

So again in France and other European countries the old cry for a holy war is revived, a war of prevention, a war to make the world safe for democracy. In America, farther away from the scene of strife, there is little of war fear and war fever—as yet. But, as the weeks pass and our Ambassador suffers more Nazi government affronts and more American citizens in Germany are assaulted, American hostility to Germany may grow. Again we, too, may be sucked into the war hysteria. Now is the time for America to face the facts.

If we face the facts we shall see that they are not simple. We shall see that Germany is not all black, and the others all white. We shall see that Germany is not the only guilty one.

And if we consult our own experience we shall see that war cannot save democracy, even though it were a simple case of Germany's sole guilt. Germany was put down before, and the victors were left free to run the world. They have run it into this mess today.

The Versailles peace crucified the fourteen points. It made the world safe not for democracy but for allied imperialism and militarism. The League of Nations was a victor's league. It lacked democratic control. It was dominated by the great powers and used for their selfish purposes. It helped perpetuate French military hegemony of Europe and British dominion over subject peoples.

For nearly fifteen years a disarmed and democratic Germany waited for the victors to carry out their treaty pledge to begin to disarm themselves as they had disarmed her with our help. And America also waited and urged that disarmament in vain.

These years of allied imperialism and militarism since the Armistice turned the democratic and peaceful Germany into a Nazi madhouse. From the beginning the American press and the liberal press of the world have warned that French and British policy was creating an inevitable German menace. This does not justify Hitler, but it explains his hold upon a victimized Germany.

British and French imperialism and militarism under the cloak of the League of Nations, the Kellogg Pact and other peace treaties encouraged lesser powers to do likewise—especially Italy and Japan.

Two years ago Japan began her war of conquest in violation of the League and Washington treaties. There was the test of the world's peace machinery. For many months the United States government tried sincerely and courageously to form a united front against treaty violation.

But the European powers prevented that united front. First France and then Great Britain sided with Japan in secret and openly, until a long series of evasions and diplomatic tricks had confirmed Japan's successful conquest with connivance of the French militarists and British Tories.

Japan's easy defiance of peace was an invitation to German defiance of peace.

Are then all of the other powers jointly responsible for the present threat of world war, and America alone innocent?

The Outlook

By Dean James Muilenburg

Returning alumni are always doomed to disappointment but never more so than during the past decade. They sigh wearily and confidingly to those of their own college generation that things, alas! are not what they used to be. Like every other social undertaking, education has been forced to its defenses. It has been challenged to examine itself in the cold light of reason and in the face of an avalanche of criticism. The result has been far-reaching changes not only in courses of study but in the whole character of college life. People have cried out in despair "Where do we go from here?" and college administrators hearing the responses to similar cries in the economic, social, and political world have come forth with plans in their pockets. But at the risk of condemnation for blasphemy, I should like to suggest that we should do well to be suspicious of plans and to examine them carefully and critically. Should they prove too neat and precise, we shall soon have upon us a tradition as inadequate and burdensome as that against which we are now protesting. While planning is an obligation which an intelligent society has no moral right to dodge, we must have growth and change. Indeed, our plan must be of the sort that fosters growth. It must be flexible and resilient in order that it may be dynamic

America has had her debauches of imperialism and militarism. There have been times when America refused to cooperate for world peace and times when America ruthlessly subjected weaker peoples. This newspaper has never hesitated to say so.

But latterly America's hands have been relatively clean, especially during the last two years. Apart from slowness in winding up our Caribbean imperialism, our guilt has been limited chiefly to economic chauvinism. Our high tariff and debt policies contributed to economic conflict and to that extent weakened world peace.

But on the political and military side we have less to be ashamed of. Although not a formal member of the League, the United States government in these last two critical years for the most part has labored faithfully to hasten disarmament and to save the world's peace machinery.

Despite America's effort, the world races on toward a war in which Great Britain and France and their smaller allies would share the responsibility with Japan and Germany.

What can America do now? We can only go on working for peace and joint disarmament, even if we fail. America does not want war. America is not causing war. If there is a European war, it will not be our war.

The MAINE SNOOPUS

ED WEEKS seems to be having a great time with that little telescope he has bought. We understand that he often focuses the blooming thing on beautiful Balentine Hall across the meadows, and thereby increases his education....Then there's the story about Rudy Morin and Joe Hotz who tried to crash the W.S.G.A. tea at Balentine Sunday afternoon....And they were successful enough to get invitations....Romeo Pascarelli, ambassador of good will to Women, has acquired the habit of going about the campus and tapping co-eds on the shoulder. When the victim turns around, Romeo tells 'em "Yup, the best looking co-ed on the campus"....Maybe the whole world's crazy, we don't know....But anyway, mail addressed to Ruth Libby has been received at the Phi Eta Kappa house....Maybe there's a reason....And mail addressed to Lucinda Ripley has been received at Hannibal Hamlin Hall....Perhaps it would have been more fitting that the latter had been where the former was....Yeh, either that or a pretzel....Here's the story we hoped we'd never have to write. It happened a long time ago, and we've been doing our best to keep it out of this space, but here goes....Some several weeks ago some of the girls who inhabit Balentine decided to have some party with some cider and some doughnuts, and previously decided to go to some Orono with some boys to buy the some cider....When some of the girls took some cider and poured some of it into some glasses and guzzled some down their gullets they discovered that it was some vinegar and not some cider....Some of those somewhat involved were Queen Marie Archer, Ann Eliasson, Art Roberts, and Jack Getchell....Alice Sisco, Ruth Shurtleff, and Rachel Adams were exposed by the Prism photos Monday....Tom Maguire felt very bad because he was not allowed to pledge to one of the sororities on the campus so the boys at the Delta Tau house got together and obtained for him a button for the Y.W.C.A.

and vital.

The College of Arts and Sciences in examining itself has studied the general basis for its plan in terms of human life. It professes to be as varied and flexible as life itself. It is primarily concerned with the undergraduate and will look on all its policies in the future with him primarily in mind. It is asking itself, therefore, a number of questions about human beings. What are they like? What do they need, especially today? In what kind of a society are they living? Is it possible to gain a livelihood in that society? Is happiness possible in it? What are the chances for contentment and happiness?

We have sought to answer these questions briefly as follows: The College recognizes the importance of physical development for everyone of its students. It is concerned that they should understand themselves, their impulses, motives, and the structure of their mental life. It desires to encourage understanding of the thinking of differing groups. It recognizes the obligations of a co-operative society. Courses and departments exist for human ends, and nothing should obscure this. Of course, one must be equipped with sufficient intelligence and imagination to see the social and cultural and human bearings of various fields of knowledge. Nevertheless, classroom exercises should definitely contribute to making them apparent. The College of

Arts and Sciences strives to be deeply sensitive to contemporary society and its needs. In the words of President King of Amherst, the four years on the campus are a period for young men to live here and now as young citizens in contact with the best knowledge man has been able to discover in an intimate association both with their fellows and the faculty. The College of Arts and Sciences seeks to make the student move and act intelligently in his environment. He should be familiar with the customs and traditions that lie behind him and have helped to make him what he is, the force and factors which determine the present theory and organization of society, the State in which he is to participate as an actively functioning member, the world in which he lives, and the universe of which he is a part. The College of Arts and Sciences is more interested in teaching the student *how* to think than *what* to think. It seeks to provide him with a method by which he may approach a problem, a method of inquiry and examination. It desires to stimulate intellectual interests, clarity of thinking, critical-mindedness, and formulation of reliable judgments. The College of Arts and Sciences seeks to give the student a dynamic sense of the inter-relationship of all fields of knowledge. It seeks to relate student activity and interests in such a way that education becomes an enthusiastic and earnest way of living.



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It means that it's made right... and old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how. It means that it's cut right.

Just pack Granger good and tight in your pipe and strike a match. Folks seem to like it.

Granger Rough Cut
—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES



SOCIETY



W.S.G.A. GIVES STUDENT FACULTY TEA, BALENTINE
A student faculty tea was given Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock in Balentine Hall, by the Women's Student Government Association.

In the receiving line were: Dean Edith Wilson, Alice Dyer, president of the W.S.G.A., Jean Walker, temporary vice-president, Betty Shiro, treasurer, and Miriam Linscott, secretary of the W.S.G.A.

The Sister Council gave a picnic for the freshmen women Tuesday evening in Balentine. The picnic was scheduled to take place at the Ledges but due to rain it had to be changed. Hot dogs, chocolate doughnuts, coffee and an unexpected treat of orange sherbet were served.

Special permission has been given the Senior Skull Society by the Social Committee for the use of the new Memorial Gymnasium for the annual Skull stage dance on the evening of November 10. Perley Reynolds' Orchestra has been engaged to provide the music for the affair, and the chaperons will be Treasurer and Mrs. Frederick S. Youngs and Professor and Mrs. Benjamin C. Kent.

COLVIN CO-EDS CAVORT AT INFORMAL HOUSE DANCE

Colvin Hall held an informal house dance last Saturday evening. The dining room, living room, and reception hall were opened for dancing. Bouquets of chrysanthemums were the only decorations, and the programs were in the form of pumpkins. During intermission ice cream and cookies were served as refreshments.

The chaperons at the affair were Mrs. Sullivan, matron of Colvin Hall, Dean Edith Wilson, and Professor and Mrs. Small. The committee consisted of Dorothy Sawyer, Lee Blackington, Frances Knight, Jean Walker, and Alice Sisco. Music was furnished by Lew Kyer and his orchestra.

One of the best attended social events of last week-end was the Lambda Chi Alpha annual pledge dance. About 42 couples, both fraternity members and alumni, attended.

Gamma Nu chapter of Delta Tau Delta held its annual fall house party on Saturday evening, October 21. The house was decorated with rainbow paper and colored lights, and the men wore shirts which were brilliantly dyed.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

Oct. 29

Worship at 10:30 A.M. Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will deliver the fourth of his series on Paul, the special theme being: "St. Paul's Doctrines Concerning the Person of Jesus."

There will be no meeting of The Young People's Club for this date.

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation

Sunday, Oct. 29

10:30 Morning Worship.
6:30 The Student Forum at the Wesley House. Professor Ruth Stone Dove
7:45 Community Night at the Evening Service.

Eleven couples danced to the music of various world-famous orchestras last Friday night at the A.T.O. vic party. Delightful refreshments were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Elizabeth Wing chaperoned.

At a recent meeting of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society, invitations to membership were extended to Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, Dorothy Romero, Mildred Haney, Marian Martin, Lucinda Ripley, Elizabeth Meade, Kenneth Foster, and Alpha Thayer.

NOTICE

There will be no meeting of the Campus board Friday because of the football rally. Get assignments at the Campus office before Monday.

A well organized Pale Blue varsity cross country team will compete against

a weakened Bates aggregation in the annual State Meet to be held at Lewiston tomorrow. Bowdoin and Colby will not enter the meet.

STRAND THEATRE

ORONO

Fri., Oct. 27

Gary Cooper and all star cast in "ONE SUNDAY AFTER-NOON"

From the stage play that startled New York theatre goers

Sat., Oct. 28

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Mon. & Tues., Oct. 30-31

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Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 1-2

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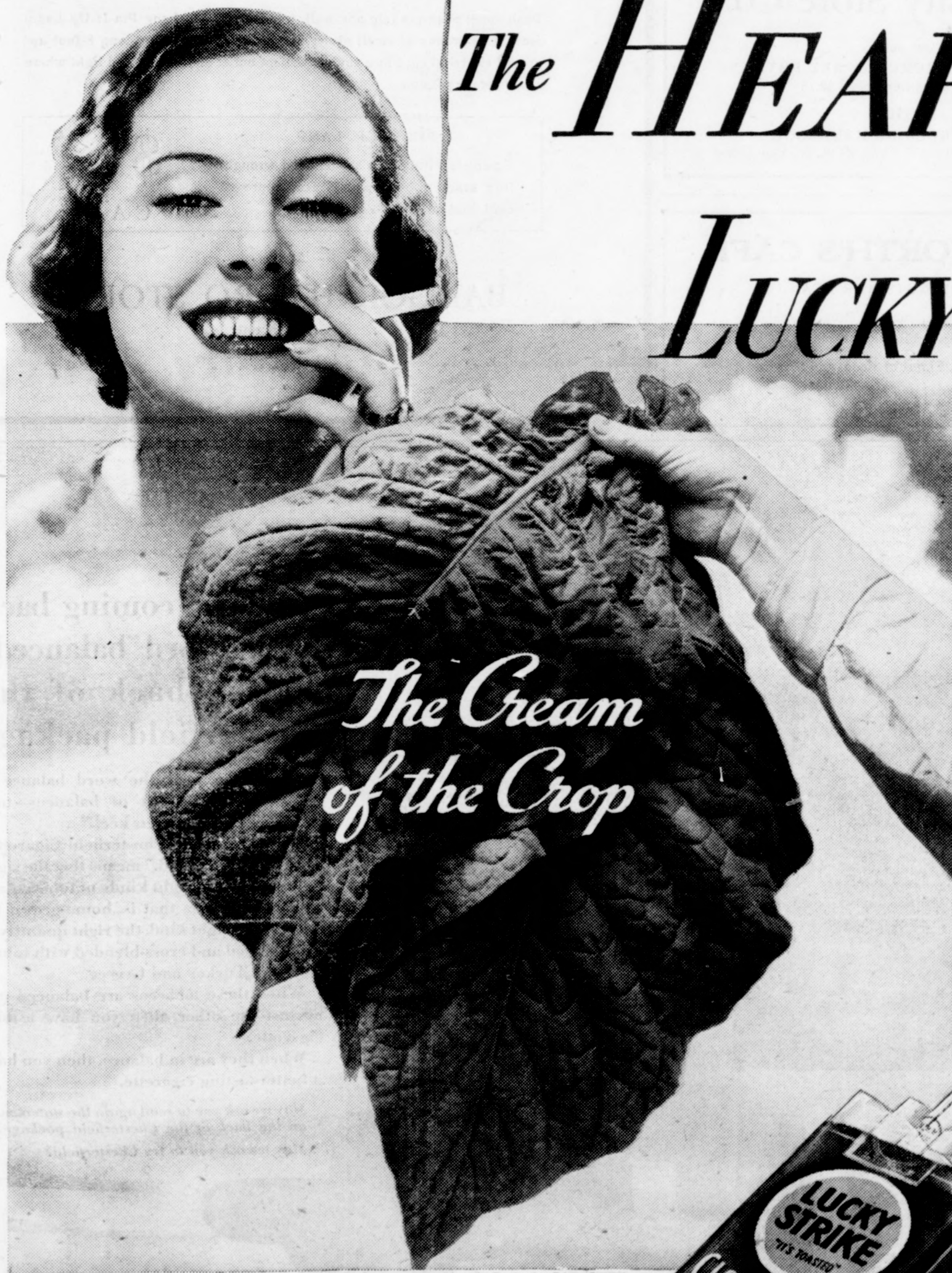
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MAINE TEAM READY FOR SERIES OPENER WITH GARNET CREW

Drill Formations and Game Essentials Taught During Week

If Dave Morey and his Bates football players learned anything about Maine plays and formations last week at the New Hampshire game, that advantage may be offset by their two weeks of idleness previous to the State Series opener against the Bricemen this week.

While Morey's own men were carefully making notes of all the plays, Brice's blue warriors were out there on the grid-iron, tackling, running, passing, and with each minute which the timer's watch ticked off, conditioning themselves for the coming Wildcat struggle.

Although the weatherman hasn't been especially considerate this week, Brice, however, had doped a daily program that was not so badly injured by the cold, north breezes. There was no scrimmage this week, and after each session on Alumni Field, the team was given inside drill on formations and game essentials.

The Maine eleven suffered lightly from injuries and Sam Reese, hurt in the Lowell game, was back in uniform Tuesday. Ted Butler has a slight cut under his left eye but nothing serious. George Cobb, powerful center, who was removed from the New Hampshire game and then reinserted, is uninjured. Dana Sidelinger, his tackle, who was on the receiving end of a flying foot, was out for practice Tuesday with only a few lame muscles.

The team will get a rousing sendoff from the college Friday and despite the fact that results haven't been all that Brice hoped for, the eleven is strictly "not done as far as the State Series is concerned."

HAMILTON ELIMINATES FROST IN NET TOURNAMENT

Parker Frost, first rating tennis player at the University, was eliminated in straight sets, 8-6, 8-6, by a newcomer, Robert Hamilton '36, in an upset of the second round of the fall tennis tournament.

Frost, picked to win the tournament, was defeated after he had qualified the week previously in the preliminaries, apparently in his old form. Hamilton, a fraternity brother, bore down in the pinches, and although he was forced to go extra games, provided the winning punch in the late minutes.

First round winners were: James Haggitt, Emmett Jeffers, Richard Captain, Lewis Lappin, Frank Fellows, Alfred Rottenberg, John Fogarty, Stanwood Searles, and Ralph Wadleigh.

FROSH 'B' HARRIERS DEFEAT ORONO 26-31

The freshman "B" cross country team defeated Orono last Friday by the score 26-31, and defeated Hampden Academy Tuesday by the score 21-37. Dalot was the first Maine man to finish in both races, placing second and first, respectively.

The order of finish of the Orono meet is as follows: First, Bowers, Orono; second, Heald, Maine; third, Dalot, Maine; fourth, Hill, Orono; fifth, Dorveau, Orono; sixth, Hayson, Maine; seventh, Hooper, Maine; eighth, Mayo, Maine; ninth, Commeau, Orono; tenth, McMann, Orono. Time, 18 min. 12 sec.

The order of finish for the Hampden Academy meet is as follows: first, Dalot, Maine; second, Hayson, Maine; third, tie between Mann and Mitchell, both of Hampden; fifth, Mayo, Maine; sixth, Hooper, Maine; seventh, tie between Dewick and Murray, both of Maine; ninth, Rideout, Hampden; tenth, Smith, Hampden.

OUTING CLUB MEMBERS HEAR PROFESSOR HYLAND

The Maine Outing Club held a meeting at Winslow Hall, Thursday evening, Oct. 19.

Prof. Hyland of the botany department, spoke briefly on how to distinguish different kinds of trees. A hike under the direction of Prof. Hyland was planned for Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22.

KENTS HILL TEAM BEATS FRESHMAN OUTFIT 20-0

The frosh football team was effectively turned back by Kents Hill 20-0 last Friday afternoon at Alumni Field. Star-ring for the freshmen were Brailey, Hamlin, Minutti, and Bullard.

The Kents Hill outfit by powerful rushes took the ball over the goal line once in the first period and twice in the third. Caulder of Kents Hill was outstanding, accounting for 14 of the 20 points made by the winners.

Dottie Davis held a freshman class rally for the hockey game Wednesday. Afterwards songs were sung by the fire-light.

Classes Nominate 1933-34 Officers at Tuesday Primaries (Continued from Page One)

bott Hooper, Clarence Keegan, Frederick Parsons.

Vice-president: James Dow, Mervale Sylvester, Lewis Lappin, Robert Allen, Edward Brarman, George L. Littlefield, Leonard Litchfield, Mortimer Smith, Lloyd Buckminster, Harry McCready.

Secretary: Muriel Perkins, Kathryn Bunker, Carol Stevens, Jane Stillman.

Treasurer: Joseph Hamlin, James Cunningham, John Singer, George Williams, Frank Tapley, John Murray, Joseph Collinson, Newell Wilson, Ernest Dinsmore.

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When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

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May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

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