

FOUR STUDENTS SLIGHTLY INJURED AS CAR SKIDS ON WET PAVEMENT

**Evelyn Gleason, Elizabeth Hilliker, Alfred Bittner,
And Gerald Perkins Rushed to Eastern Maine
General Hospital After Accident**

Four Maine students, two men and two women, received minor injuries Sunday night at ten o'clock when a car in which they were riding skidded and overturned on the Orono-Bangor road in Veazie. They were rushed to the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor where they were treated for their wounds and discharged. The injured persons are: Evelyn Gleason, Elizabeth Hilliker, Alfred Bittner, and Gerald Perkins.

The accident occurred when the small cabriolet in which the students were riding attempted to pass a car operated by Danville Grangel of Old Town. Swerving too far to the left the car left the road and in an attempt to get it back on the road again it skidded and completely overturned, landing upright.

A passing car which stopped when the driver offered aid to the students was struck by a third car in which two women were injured. The accident is being investigated by State Police Officer Walter Dubay.

W. T. Foster To Be Chapel Speaker Monday Morning

**Former Bates and Bowdoin Faculty Member Will Discuss
Move Made by Hoover**

"The Last of Laissez-Faire: The Meaning of Hoover's Latest Move" will be the subject of the Assembly talk to be given by Dr. William T. Foster next Monday morning. Dr. Foster, for eight years on the faculties of Bates and Bowdoin Colleges, and later president of Reed College is now Director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, of Newton, Mass. Syndicated articles on current economic problems by him and Waddill Catchings are being published in leading papers throughout the country, and he recently has had articles in the *Atlantic Monthly* and other well-known magazines. He and Dr. Catchings are also the authors of several books on common economic questions, written in popular style, notably *The Road to Plenty* and *Progress and Plenty*.

Dr. Foster holds advanced degrees from a number of institutions. He has been president of the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association, Harvard Club of Oregon, Pacific Coast Federation for Sex Hygiene, Oregon Academy of Science, Oregon Social Hygiene Association and the Pacific Coast Division of the Religious Education Association; a director of the Harvard Alumni Association; chairman of the Committees on Schools and City Planning, of the Portland, Oregon, Chamber of Commerce; is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the Royal Economic Society, and a member of the Advisory Councils of the Consumers' League and the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture, and of many other important organizations.

He holds positive views as to the solution of the present worldwide economic situation, which he recently was invited to discuss with President Hoover. He also has spoken before many outstanding universities and clubs throughout the country.

Assembly will begin at 9:45 and last one-half hour.

NOTICE

There is opportunity for a few more men to work out for positions in the editorial departments of the *Maine Campus*. Shingles are awarded to all who qualify at the end of the year, and reporters are eligible for election to editorial positions on the staff. Anyone interested should attend the meetings of the Campus Board, held every Friday at 1:00 in the Campus office, M.C.A. Building, or report at the office sometime during the week.

NOTICE

A meeting of all Freshmen interested in holding positions in the editorial or business department of "The Freshman", weekly newspaper issued by the Freshman class, will be held in the M.C.A. Building at 6:55 o'clock Friday evening.

"Holiday" Ready for Presentation Nov. 12

**Success of Play on New York Stages
Indicates Masque Production
Will Be Popular Hit**

The current Masque production, "Holiday", by Philip Barry is rapidly rounding into shape for presentation on November 12.

Rehearsals are held nightly in Alumni Hall under the direction of Professor Mark Bailey. The play gives promise of being one of the best ever produced by the Masque. Hope Williams, to whom "Holiday" was dedicated, scored a great success in it on New York stages during the season of 1929.

The story concerns the Seton family, the members of which are as varied as the colors of a rainbow. There is Edward Seton, the father, whose sole idea in life is the amassing of more gold, and the upholding of the family's blue-blood, so called. Julia Seton who comes home from Lake Placid engaged to Johnny Case, a comparatively poor boy, turns from a gentle young lady to a real daughter of the father. Linda Seton, unlike the two Setons just described, has a different viewpoint on life, but because she has to live with the family and maintain peace her ideals are inhibited. Ned Seton somewhat bored with life and money, and consequently under the influence of liquor occasionally, sides with his sister Linda.

Edward Seton does not take to Johnny Case because of his station in life, but aligns himself with his daughter Julia's wishes. Johnny dreams of making a lot of money with the stock he has bought and taking a long "holiday." He is discouraged in this by Julia, and encouraged by Linda, who has also fallen in love with him.

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Chief Justice Pattangall Is U. of Maine Graduate

The highest honor that can come to a member of the legal profession in Maine was accorded in 1930 to an alumnus of the University of Maine, when William Robinson Pattangall was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of the State of Maine.

He received his B.S. degree from the College of Liberal Arts in 1884, M.S. in 1897, LL.D. in 1927, and LL.D. from Bowdoin in 1930. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

From 1897 to 1901 and from 1909 to 1911, he was a member of the Maine House of Representatives. He was Mayor of Waterville for three years, and served on the board of trustees of the University from 1912 to 1916. He was Attorney General of Maine for two years, and was Associate Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court from 1926 until his appointment as Chief Justice.

Justice Pattangall is one of Maine's outstanding graduates. It has been said of him that he is one of our ablest lawyers, one of our cleverest writers, and a man without an enemy.

RHODES CANDIDATES WILL TAKE TESTS AT BOWDOIN

The State of Maine contestants for the Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford will meet at Brunswick early in December. Here, two will be selected after tests and examinations. These two will represent Maine at the district final. The New England states compose one of the eight districts into which the United States is divided. The headquarters of this district is Boston and the two candidates chosen from each state in the New England district will meet in Boston soon after their first examination. Then four men from the whole district will be picked and those four will receive the scholarships to Oxford.

Arrangements Finished for Meeting of Alumni Ass'n

**Many Faculty Members Will Take
Part in Teachers' Meeting
Held at Same Time**

Final arrangements have been completed for the University of Maine Teachers' Alumni Association meeting to be held in conjunction with the State Teachers Convention in Portland, October 29 at the Congress Square Hotel.

Robert Braun of Portland will be the main speaker of the evening. John T. Gyger of Falmouth and Everett E. Chase of Portland, trustees of the University of Maine, will be guests of the association. Bertram E. Packard, State Commissioner of Education and trustee of the University, has also been invited to attend.

Arthur L. Deering of Orono, president of the General Alumni Association, will attend the supper and will bring greetings from the central organization.

The meeting will begin at six o'clock. Norman L. Matthews of Waterville presiding as president.

The program arranged includes musical numbers led by Harry A. Belyea and Howard C. Reiche, both of whom participated last year in the program over WCHS known as the "Three Musketiers."

Following the supper, a business meeting will be held and officers elected for the ensuing year. Dr. O. S. Lutes, dean of the school of education at the University of Maine, will speak briefly. Robert Braun of Portland will conclude the program as chief speaker of the evening.

(Continued on Page Two)

Home Coming Day Program To Center on Crosby Lab

**Faculty Members Will Be In
Offices to Renew Acquaintances
With Alumni**

Although the first annual Home Coming Day at the University of Maine will feature the College of Technology, with emphasis placed on Crosby Laboratory, recently constructed mechanical building, alumni attending this event on November 7 will find the doorways of their own colleges open to them, with faculty members present in their offices to talk over old times and events.

Arthur L. Deering '12, president of the General Alumni Association, is laying plans which, it is hoped, will make the first Home Coming Day of the University of Maine an improvement over the recently discontinued Maine Night. Other members of the committee planning for the event are: Robert R. Drummond '05, of Orono, head of the department of German and Charles E. Crossland '17, of Orono, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Home Coming Day will give alumni a chance to see the University in action, for Saturday morning classes will be held as usual, faculty members who do not have classes planning to be in their offices during the morning hours. The program is being so arranged that each alumnus revisiting the scenes of his college days will have much freedom and will be able to observe what to him is the most interesting department in the life of the University. Extreme formality finds no place on the program.

Art Collection Started by Professor Huddilston Has Grown To Rival Those of Large Universities

BY ANN ROSENSTEIN

The collection of art masterpiece reproductions at the University of Maine has grown so much since its beginning some thirty years ago as a small exhibition of illustrative matter on display at what is now the University print shop, that at present it is rivalled by only a few of the largest of American colleges. There is included in the collection one particularly valuable copy of the Madonna Del Sarto from the Fresca Del Sarto in the Cloister of the Annunziata at Florence.

There are in all, about 3500 pictures in the collection, some of them in colors. All phases of the fine arts are represented, sculptural and architectural works of note being included as well as paintings.

This collection, according to Prof. John H. Huddilston of the department of Art History and Greek Language and Literature, is an education all in itself.

A student can, by studying this collection, acquire a well-rounded knowledge of the fundamentals of art and art history, particularly classical and medieval culture. They give to the student a certain something which he could not possibly get from the after, all, cut and dried realm of books. The pictures are real; they bring a bit of the ancient world of

art and culture before our very eyes, and make history live for us in a way that books could never make it live.

Compared to the originals, these reproductions are of little monetary value. Many of them, however, have become quite rare in the past few years. One example of these, is a group of polychromes published by the Arundel Society of Great Britain about a century ago. A series of reproductions from the great painters was made at this time, and although originally not of great value, they have become quite rare in recent years. One of these was bought in Lipsig by Prof. Huddilston, who has purchased a great many pieces of the collection during his numerous trips abroad. He purchased this particular piece for about \$30; it is now worth \$600.

The most valuable reproduction in the collection is a Chromolith by Starch and Kramer under the direction of Prof. L. Gruner and published by the Arundel Society. It is a copy of the Madonna Del Sarto from the Fresca Del Sarto in the Cloister of the Annunziata at Florence. It is now worth approximately twenty times its original value.

The bulk of the reproductions of art masterpieces is now to be found in the gallery and seminar rooms of the library.

Maine Harriers Beat Bates Runners 27-31 To Get Championship

Bringing back a championship lost two years ago the Maine cross country team defeated the Bates harriers at Lewiston Friday afternoon, 27-31. Harry Booth, starring for the pale blue, crossed the tape third, with Whitten and Jellison of Bates coming in first and second. Gunning and Earle finished fourth and fifth, Adams of Bates was sixth, and Osgood took seventh.

The state cross country record set by Richardson and Lindsay of Maine three years ago fell when Whitten, Jellison, and Booth all crossed the tape in less than record time. Overcrowding of the track at the finish is said to have hindered the harriers. This victory over the Garnet brings back to Maine the State Cross Country Cup which went to the Lewiston Institution two years ago.

The summary:
1, Whitten, Bates, 26:42; 2, Jellison, Bates, 26:42; 3, Booth, Maine, 26:41; 4, Gunning, Maine, 28; 5, Earle, Maine, 28; 6, Adams, Bates, 28:25; 7, Osgood, Maine, 28:30.

Freshmen Cop Higgins Game, 37-6, To Score Year's First Victory

The frosh crashed through with the first victory of the season by defeating the weak Higgins eleven last Friday afternoon by the score of 37-6 on Alumni Field. With the exception of the third stanza, in which the visitors made their only score, the game was a runaway for the yearlings.

Long runs and breakaways made the game a thriller. Milt McBride reeled off run after run, and on three occasions he placed the ball in a scoring position. His longest run was the 43 yards which came in the third quarter. Around the ends was his meat although he went through the line for many good gains.

Anderson was given plenty of chances to perfect his extra point kick, and after five tries he succeeded in putting it over. At the beginning of the final quarter the frosh led their opponents by 18-6. The substitutions were at a climax now for practically the whole third team was in. An intercepted pass from Higgins by Marshall accounted for the final score.

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MAINE GETS STATE SERIES LEAD BY UPSETTING BATES TEAM 9-6

**Favor Gallops 47 Yards for Touchdown and Kiszonak
Scores Safety To Chalk Up Pale Blue Victory.
Tough Colby Game Expected Saturday**

Debate Candidates To Hold Meeting Tuesday

**Interesting Season Including Two
Tours Is Planned by Prof.
Morris, New Coach**

The debating season for men will get underway Tuesday, when all who are interested are requested to attend a general meeting in the Arts and Sciences building. Professor Delyte Morris, assistant coach last year, has taken full charge of men's debating, and is formulating plans for an interesting series of intercollegiate debates.

Two debating tours are being planned for the present year. Sometime during the early part of the second semester a trip will be made through the southern New England states, possibly even reaching over into Western New York. This tour is planned to take one full week. Before this, however, a shorter trip thru New Hampshire and Vermont will be taken, probably just before or soon after the Christmas vacation. There will also be several important debates held here.

The meeting to be held Tuesday is open to all men who are interested. It is planned to hold these meetings from two to three times a week until the first week in December. The general nature of debating, theory, and background, will be outlined by Professor Morris during this time, and candidates will be preparing their try-out speeches. The first speeches will be given early in December, following which the group will be cut down somewhat, with those who show promise of going through the season continuing. Those who are retained will receive two hours credit for debating during the second semester.

Tuesday's meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in 275 Arts and Sciences.

Alleged "Peeping Tom" at Mt. Vernon Creates Row

Considerable disturbance was caused in Mount Vernon Saturday night by what is alleged to have been a visit from a marauder or a "peeping Tom." Upon going to her room one of the inmates of the dormitory was alarmed by a noise, and upon switching on the light discovered that a chair near a window was rocking. Rushing to the window she heard what are said to have been footsteps descending the fire escape. A search of the room revealed that apparently nothing was missing, the timely arrival of the girl having thwarted the attempts of the alleged thief.

A search for the visitor was made with no result, and as yet no motive for the incident has been found, though there is said to have been a small sum of money in a dresser in the room.

1680 STUDENTS REGISTERED AT UNIVERSITY

The latest tabulation of student registration at the Registrar's office gives the following results:

	Total	Men	Women
Graduate Students	51	33	18
Seniors	311	232	79
Juniors	385	268	117
Sophomores	391	293	98
Freshmen	474	360	114
Specials	34	22	12
Conditioned for			
Admission	25	19	6
Two-Year Course in			
Agriculture	9	9	0
Totals	1680	1236	444

PROFESSOR CHADBOURNE SPEAKS AT ORONO

Professor Chadbourne spoke at Orono in the Community House last Friday before the children of the grade schools. Her subject was "Samuel de Champlain, the great explorer." Tonight she will speak at the Phi Sigma meeting on "The Legends of Katahdin."

Despite the odds given to the Bates team by several dopesters the Maine eleven crashed through with a brilliant 9-6 victory over the Garnet at Lewiston Saturday afternoon in a football game marked by two long runs for touchdowns. Don Favor, playing his first year with the varsity, was Maine's shining light with a fine exhibition of running and kicking. The victory improves the outlook for this week's game with Colby, though a 32-6 victory over Bowdoin for the Waterville lads makes them loom as strong contenders for the state series title.

Maine came out of the Bates fray last week with a number of injured men, but all may be back in the lineup against Colby. Mun Romansky is suffering from leg injuries; Ray Smith, a sprained ankle; Ed Buzzell, an injured shoulder, and Walter Riley is not feeling in very high spirits since he was knocked unconscious for ten minutes when he met a Bates player in a head on crash.

Maine played a conservative game (Continued on Page Two)

Bairnsfather's Sketches, Stories Make Chapel Hit

**Author of "The Better Ole" Draws
Largest Chapel Crowd
This Year**

Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, internationally known English cartoonist, spoke in chapel last Monday on "Ole Bill and I." Captain Bairnsfather began with a short account of his own life, and of the circumstances under which Ole Bill was created. He showed lantern slides of some of the more famous of the cartoons in which Ole Bill figured, and ended by drawing several charcoal sketches of him.

Born in India, Captain Bairnsfather was educated for the army, and finally passed the exams. However, he soon left to try to make a living by sketching, and was just getting a start in advertising when the World War began. He enlisted, was sent to France, and there, to occupy his spare time in the trenches, made cartoons of the army life. One of the sketches, which he had been persuaded to send to an English newspaper, was accepted, others followed, and very soon Ole Bill, the principal figure in the cartoons, became one of the most popular comic characters in England. So well was he known, that a competition was arranged, and a prize of 100 pounds offered to the soldier who most closely resembled Ole Bill. Captain Bairnsfather was with the French, Italian, and American, as well as the English armies during the war. Ole Bill was even made into a play, and came to America, where he was very well received. He still appears in *Judge* and in English newspapers.

Among the slides which the Captain showed was one of Ole Bill disconsolately fishing, Bert looking on disgusted, with the caption, "Bill, I don't think your worm's half tryin'." Another, based on a true incident of the war, shows a harassed Sergeant in a tumble-down dug-out, shells bursting over his head, at a field telephone trying to get help from headquarters. Over the telephone suddenly comes a calm, cultured voice, saying, "Please let us know as soon as possible in triplicate exactly how many cans of raspberry jam were rationed to you Friday last."

According to Captain Bairnsfather, Ole Bill is a composite type. He represents, says his creator, the new type of soldier, a small boy grown large and sent out to fight.

OWLS TO ENFORCE "MAINE HELLO"

As a result of a meeting of the Sophomore Owls held Tuesday night an announcement was made in the freshman dormitory yesterday morning to the effect that the "Maine Hello" is to be used with much more conspicuousness than it has or Owls will become Owls without mercy. According to the Owls the custom of saying "Hello" to persons believed to be students or faculty members is on the wane, and they want to bring it back to the place where it was last year.

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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AN UNOBSERVED HOLIDAY

The calendar of events for the present school year, published in the University catalog, makes no mention of Armistice Day as a holiday. For the past several years this holiday has not been observed, and classes have been held at Maine as on other days of the year.

What is the cause of this apparent lack of respect for men who gave their lives in our most recent war? The country as a whole has seen fit to declare November 11 as a national holiday. The University of Maine was not backward in furnishing men and officers for the cause, even to the extent of turning her campus into an officer's training camp. A Maine regiment did valiant service overseas, marching to the stirring strains of the Stein Song long before that piece came into national prominence as a popular song. Many of the Maine men gave their lives in battle.

Now there is seeming callousness for the suffering they endured; lack of appreciation for their services. On the very campus where military training is compulsory it has been deemed fit to disregard a national holiday in memory of the men who made use of this training in defense of their country. A day of national reverence has been set aside in favor of one more day of routine.

Explanations can doubtlessly be put forward, stating that a special assembly is to be held, or some other service devoted to the Maine men who fought in the World War, but such is a sorry gesture of gratitude. The simple shifting of a chapel period from Monday to the day of the holiday, and devoting it to an appropriate subject is no more than has frequently been done for events of the most minor importance. Men who served in the World War deserve a more fitting tribute. No matter how good may have been the intentions of those who decreed that November 11 was not to be observed as a holiday at the University of Maine, outsiders viewing this lack of observance can recognize it only as thoughtlessness and ingratitude.

DUSTY FAME

Away back at the beginning of the present century the University of Maine was sending its teams and its athletes out on the eternal conquest for fame and glory. To Vermont, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island went Maine football teams even against the great Yale University itself. Always the team returned with a proud record; often with trophies of victory.

The other Maine colleges knew the sting of a defeat by this University long before the present generation of students knew even the meaning of the word—College. In baseball, in track, in tennis, Maine ruled supreme at one time or another. Sometimes going down to defeat, they nevertheless came back to increase their record of victories, and to add to their ever growing store of trophies.

Other events of importance occurred in the history of the University. Important legislation was passed, affecting the welfare of the school. Valuable gifts were presented to the University. Money was appropriated for much needed buildings. And from these events there often came to Maine some permanent souvenir of the event; perhaps the pen that was used to sign the bill or the deed. Perhaps a certificate. Perhaps a valued photograph taken on the important occasion. In time the University came to have a valuable and interesting collection.

Where are these trophies today? Some are in the small and unattractive case in Alumni Hall. Others are scattered through various offices. Perhaps some may be packed away, out of sight and forgotten. Possibly some have been lost or destroyed altogether. Those in the case are tarnished, some of them almost beyond recognition. Football trophies have been piled in without any regard to an orderly display, some partly deflated, and many turned so that the name of the opponent and the score of the game can not be read at all. Baseballs are more stained than they were at the end of the game in which they figured. A heavy coating of dust has settled over the whole display.

And so what should be one of the chief glories of the University has become little more than a disgrace. What should be pointed out to visitors with pride is now an eyesore to be passed over as hastily as possible. The promise of a fine trophy room in the new gymnasium seems far from fulfillment at present. Time at least might be taken to rub from the cups the tarnish that has formed, and from the other trophies the dust. There is no excuse for the disorder in the brief display that is on exhibition.

Past generations have brought fame to the University; carelessness should not allow that fame to gather dust.

"Holiday" Ready for Presentation Nov. 12

(Continued from Page One)

him. When his stock goes up he plans to leave on his "holiday" with Julia, but she throws him over because he does not comply with her father's wishes that he join the firm. Johnny leaves for the boat alone, but Linda follows him realizing that her love is far greater than Julia's.

During the course of the play a most

entertaining couple is introduced, Nick and Susan Potter. They are one of those fortunate pairs who seem to get the best life has to offer, and enjoy it to the utmost. On the other extreme there are Seton and Laura Cram, some of the "outlying Setons." They are both unbearable snobs whose presence is never welcomed and often openly resented.

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., celebrates its 100th anniversary this month.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the *Campus*
Dear Sir:

The strongest strain of music concerning the parking space has died down as the fraternity men (or Student Senate) are all happy. Unfortunately, it is mostly the weaker sex who are left to their fate by the Armory. (Women always have had to fight for their rights.)

The situation for women owners of "Lizzie" is still the same with the exception of night parking. Unless we have a faithful male escort who will go out to the Armory and drive our car to our place of business, we ruin two or three pairs of shoes with mud. The walking will be even better in winter. I suggest that "the powers that be" put a team of horses, and plenty of shovels, at our disposal. They might also set aside a sum of money to be used in the repairing of car rear-ends. (We all know how easy it is for an occasional plow in the vicinity of the Armory to keep the snow cleared away.)

Another subject which chafes is this: Why are two policemen needed by the Arts Building? What good is the one who once ushered us into the Alumni parking ground in that space now? It is not likely that anyone would be so bold as to stop there and it seems as though one policeman would be sufficient to remove them if they did. Why not place the second one by the Armory to watch over our property? (Although I, for one, would not blame him if he gave up his job rather than be in "no man's land.")

The space by Alumni shows no signs of being grassed over this winter so why not let us park there for the time being, at least, until a satisfactory place is found elsewhere?

"Lizzie"

Editor of the *Campus*:

Although it may seem that the parking problem is settled to the satisfaction of all students, this is certainly not the case, and while all discussion is going on, commuters, who drive from three to ten miles before reaching the campus, are still walking or swimming another mile to classes. It is certainly hard enough for students to come a distance to the campus without being forced to wade through mud and water from the armory. When I returned to school this year and realized the situation, I thought that it would surely not become the place of a co-ed to make any complaint and that the men of the Student Senate and the University authorities would certainly bring about some plan by which the University women would not be obliged to stand this inconvenience.

They have promised to keep the parking space cleared of snow but they have not agreed to furnish boats for those who can't swim. Something must be done!

An off-campus co-ed

Editor, *The Maine Campus*

Dear Sir:

The interest shown in the field hockey game between the Junior and Senior women was noticeable in contrast to the lack of interest which has been present in inter-group games. Very little interest has been shown in the group teams and very few students are interested in the games, but last Friday both the Junior and Senior teams had a full number of players eagerly waiting for the starting whistle.

Although the Seniors were a little rusty at the start, after their two years' rest, they soon were going strong putting up a fine defense against the more practiced Juniors.

The fine class spirit was evident at the start, when the two full teams lined up, and it continued through the entire game.

However, the players' enthusiasm could by no means surpass that of the many spectators, who were thoroughly enjoying the first class game for the year. Cheers could be heard from the side lines where the excited crowd was rooting for both teams which were very evenly matched.

I think that this game is proof that everybody enjoys the class games more than those of the group, and that classes rather than artificial groupings should be the basis of division for women's athletics.

M. M. H., '34

To the Editor of the *Campus*
Dear Sir:

May I through your columns remark on the moron-like practice, daily increasing on our campus, of rewriting and in general disfiguring the posters, notices, etc. posted on the college bulletin boards, in such a way as to make them not only unattractive but often indecent? The bills are usually put up for the purpose of informing the student body on some subject, and, though they could not perhaps be called artistic, their making often requires both time and money. This disfigurement is especially noticeable in Alumni Hall, and I am sure that such learned revision as "Coal-bin Hell" for Colvin Hall, etc., must impress parents and visitors from other colleges with the

Maine Gets State Series Lead by Upsetting Bates Team 9-6

(Continued from Page One)

against Bates and if it had continued its passing offense in the second half of the game as in the first, it seems likely that the pale blue would have rolled up a much greater score. Of the six passes attempted, four were completed and much yardage gained, while Bates threw ten passes to gain on five of them. Maine's chief weakness lay in its lack of reserve strength, with which the Morey-coached machine was plentifully supplied.

A brilliant 47-yard jaunt by Don Favor, sophomore halfback, was the most potent factor in the well-deserved win, which was the first State Series defeat for Bates in three years. Bates had held the State title for the past two seasons after a lapse of a few decades. Half way through the first quarter, Favor took part in two plays that drove his team 70 yards for the first score of the game and gave it a lead, which while constantly threatened, was never wiped out.

The first play in this vital attack was a pass from Favor to Wilson netting 17 yards, which set the stage on the Bates 47-yard line for either the most spectacular bit or else the poorest defensive exhibition of the afternoon. The difference in judgment is in keeping with the varying versions the Maine and Bates supporters will recite. It was this run for a touchdown that provided Johnny Wilson with the opportunity of converting the extra point to hold Maine's advantage. A few minutes later Bates marched 53 yards for a touchdown of its own.

The one point difference in the score was created when Pete Valicenti's drop-kick attempt for the point after the touchdown went askew. It would have been sufficient to even up the game had not Amel Kiszonak broken through the Bates line to block a forward pass being thrown by Valicenti and turn it into a safety for Maine.

When a game official announced that there was but one minute and 42 seconds left of play in the second period, Coach Brice started to send in his second and third team, and the quarter went on for almost four additional playing minutes to allow Bates to rattle off three first downs in succession due to substantial end sweeping gains by Sprafke and King. On passes and end sweeps, Sprafke brought the ball down to the 14-yard line when King went the remaining distance for a touchdown.

The summary:

MAINE (9)	(6) BATES
Aldrich (Hincks, Parsons), le.....	re, Italia (Jekanowski)
Pike (Kane), lt.....rt, Hall (Soba)	Calderwood, lg.....rg, Berry
Fickett (Roberts), c.....c, Clemons	Buzzell (Lester, Kiszonak), rg.....
Craig (Wight), rt.....lt, Gorham (Secor)	Smith (Lewis), re.....
Wilson (Means), qb.....	le, Dobravolsky (Murphy)
Favor, lh.....qb, McDonald (Valicenti)	rh, Fireman (Farrell, Sprafke)
Sims (Riley, McCabe), rh.....	lh, McCarthy (Brown, King)
Romansky (Robertshaw), fb.....	fb, Chamberlain (Ray McCluskey)
Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 Total	
Maine.....0 2 3 4 9	
Bates.....0 6 0 0 6	

Touchdowns made by Favor, King. Points after touchdowns, Wilson (placement kick). Safeties, Valicenti. Umpire, A. R. Dorman. Referee, F. W. Lewis (Penn.). Head linesman, P. C. Rogers. Time, four 15's. Field judge, G. E. Vinall.

Arrangements Finished for Meeting of Alumni Association

(Continued from Page One)

Many members of the faculty plan to attend the Twenty-ninth Annual Convention of the Maine Teachers' Association at Portland, October 28-30. The University is well represented on the program. President Boardman is Chairman of the Department of College Faculty Members. At the meeting of this department Dean Stevens will speak on "Biblical Literature in College Curriculum," and Prof. Evans on "Current Research in College Education."

Dr. Dickinson, Chairman of Mental Hygiene Division of the Maine Public Health Association, has secured as a speaker at the meeting of that department, Dr. C. Macfie Campbell, Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard University Medical School, and Director of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, who will have for his subject "The Personality of the Child

high ideals of this institution, as they pass Alumni on their way to the office of President or Dean.

The humor revealed—if it can be called humor—is distinctly of a high school type, and the practice also seems more widespread this year than ever before, which would seem to point to the frosh. Class of '35, or any other class, if guilty, for your own sakes, call a class meeting and ask your members to incorporate into their college career a least a certain degree of dignity and decency.

Sincerely,

Clarine M. Coffin, '32

The Maine Snoopus



Everybody's back from the Bates game—er—pardon me, I couldn't tell about Dick Elliott—he was out gazing at his chariot in a doubtful way when last seen. And by the way, who is his haberdasher? Sure, I mean the blue stockin'-leg! It lends enchantment...Speaking of the Bates game—Lefty Nunn was having a hard time with his pal—said pal was shrieking something about "Wannymurcoat! Wannymurcoat! Whoz got my fur coat!" These collitch boiz! Yeh—and Mert Flanders tried to cut down expenses by watching the game from the dormitory fire-escape, but he was excavated—oh well, you know what I mean...When Walt got knocked floey making that tackle, Ikey Montgomery almost wept while she wailed pitifully, "He's such a little feller!"...Mac McCarthy got awfully excited when Maine got the touchdown...He looked as though he was trying a scarf dance with a megaphone substituting for the scarf...anyway, his number 14 ballet slippers got mad at the ground and wouldn't have anything to do with it...However, his tra-la-la got quickly acquainted and was terribly close to Mother Earth for a few minutes...tuff on those white pants...If people would drive instead of what have you, they wouldn't turn handsprings on the Veazie bridge—that's very subtle, my dear...All the rusticated Senior co-eds upheld the athletic honor of '32 when they tied the more youthful Junior team 4-4 in hockey last week...It was really a wonderful thing to see the poor old gals wheeze up and down the field...Yes, they're the ones that were hitching apathetically all over the campus Monday...Speaking of Eugenie hats, where did Dolly Dunphy get that cute red one that she wore at a chic angle on the front of her forehead? That's the kind of hat that breaks up into shuddering wrecks big strong men like Cal Fickett, Sam Calderwood, and Eddie Berry...The Lambda Chi Mud Roosters have challenged the Tri Delta Tea Hounds to a game of touch football—Now there'll be a game!!...And the co-eds still flock to the river bank...It's getting so it's hard to find a place to sit down there...When will somebody come to the rescue and build a shack...it's getting cold down there now...Well, keep all your cute little noses clean until next week—Toodlee-oo.

THE EXPLOITS OF POLLY PULCHRITUDE

Chapter I

POLLY GOES OUT WITH CAL

"Oh hello, Cal. Gee you played a great game Saturday. Honestly I just said to my girl friend that...Have I got anything to eat? Why no, Cal. Not a thing. Why? Are you hungry? Poor boy! Didn't you have your supper?—Six potatoes, four steaks, a loaf of bread—Why, Cal! And you're hungry again! Oh well, I suppose you do have a big appetite when you're playing football. Isn't it a marvelous night! What shall we do? River bank? Oh-er-there's a marvelous movie down to Orono...You've seen it? Oh dear!...Well, let's go to Bangor...That's right, I couldn't get back in time. Well, what shall we do?...Oh, Cal, it's cold down there...What?...Oh Cal!"

Silence—nothing is heard but the shuffle of Cal's number 15's. Then—
"Well, if you're so hungry let's go down to the Bear and eat...Money? No, of course I haven't any with me...You haven't? Well...Why do you want to go down there?...Yes, it is pretty down there on a moonlight night like tonight. Well, all right..."

Ten minutes later—
"Here's a good place to sit...There...Got a butt?...Oh of course, I forgot you were in training. I'll have to smoke my own...You want one? Why I thought you were in training!...Mmm, I see. Oh wow, Cal, stop! I never..."

Two hours later.
"My goodness! It's quarter past ten! Now I'll have to run...Oh no, Cal, honestly...well just one!...Come on, Cal...Hurry! I can't get another deer...You're hungry? I'm sorry, poor boy! Oh look, the lights are flashing...let's hurry...Well, I made it...Good night, Cal. I had a great time...Quarter? I'm awfully sorry, but honestly I haven't got a quarter to lend you to get something to eat!"

MASQUE WILL SELL SEASON TICKETS FOR WHOLE YEAR

By offering for sale season tickets, the Maine Masque is answering a number of requests which have been made for the guarantee of a good seat for each play throughout the year. Tickets are to be sold for \$3 or \$2 according to the location of the seat.

Purchasers of these tickets will be asked to indicate the seats they desire, and tickets, guaranteeing them those seats for all Masque productions during 1931-32, will be issued. These tickets will be presented at the door for each performance.

and of the Adolescent. Its Importance for Teachers and Physicians." Dr. Dickinson himself will speak on "The Mental Hygiene Approach in Education."

Dr. Willard will speak on "Fads and Fancies in Mathematics," and Dr. Jackson on "The Contract Plan in First Year Algebra." Dean Lutes will give an address on "The Place of the Social Studies in High School-Curriculum."

Others attending the Convention are Dean Hart, Dean Cloke, Dr. Ellis, Prof. Crawford, and Mr. Crossland, Alumni Secretary.

RESERVED SEAT TICKETS FOR BOWDOIN GAME READY NEXT WEEK

Each student is to have the privilege of buying a ticket for a seat besides the one that he or she is to occupy. The classes are to have choice of seats in order of priority.

Seniors may exchange their blanket tickets for seat tickets on Monday, Nov. 2, after the Colby game. Juniors on Tuesday, Sophomores on Wednesday, Freshmen on Thursday and any remaining, on Friday and Saturday. Any upperclassman may exchange his ticket on any day after the regular day for his class. One person can exchange no more than six tickets at once. This provision is made in order that there should not be too great congestion at the ticket office.

Seniors will be allowed to purchase one extra seat at \$2.00 until extra seats numbering 275 are exhausted. Any left after Monday will be available to Juniors.

Exchange of tickets for Bowdoin game will start Monday, Nov. 2, 1931. Seniors, Monday, Nov. 2; Juniors, Tuesday, Nov. 3; Sophomores, Wednesday, Nov. 4; Freshmen, Thursday, Nov. 5.

Place of exchange: Cashier's Window, Treasury Dept. Hours: 8:30 to 12:00; 12:45 to 4:10.

Number of blanket tax tickets exchanged limited to 6 per person. All blanket tickets to be signed for Event No. 8.

EPIDEMIC OF ILLNESS GOING THRU DORMITORIES

An attack of intestinal gripe which is raging throughout the freshman men's dormitories has hit over twenty persons including several of the proctors. Several of the afflicted persons have been unable to attend classes. Dr. Hall has prescribed a diet for the persons hit by the disease, who now eat at a separate table in the dining room.

According to reports epidemics of this kind are prevalent at this time of the year. They are supposed to be caused by the changing weather conditions.

MACMILLAN WILL SPEAK IN ORONO

Donald B. MacMillan, one of the four greatest living Arctic explorers, will deliver a lecture at the Orono Town Hall on the evening of October 30. The lecture will include moving pictures taken by MacMillan on some of his trips to the Arctic. Through the influence of personal friends in Orono MacMillan's services have been secured for this lecture. He is ranked with Stephenson and Byrd as the outstanding explorers of frigid regions in the present day.

Tickets for the lecture are being sold by Miss Powers in Cohn Hall. No reserved seat tickets will be sold, but tickets will be sold only to the extent of the seating capacity of the hall.

RADIO INSTALLED AT HANNIBAL HAMLIN

Members of the Class of 1935 have the honor of being the first ones to benefit by a radio in their dormitory since the founding of the University. Last Friday night, a dance was given by the girls of Colvin Hall, and the proceeds were to be for the installation of a radio. Also, during the past week, the boys of Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls each donated thirty cents for the installation of a radio in the north section of Hannibal Hamlin Hall. At the present time, there are two radios on trial in the boys' dorm. one a General Electric and the other a Majestic radio.

MASQUE DANCE GAME O

Immediately on November Dance held in which has secured Lougee's Orchestra many returning porters with dents to well social calendar

YOUNGS

Dr. and Mrs. about forty zo at their cottag urday. The a clamming, swi six o'clock a

PI B

Last Thurs entertained at patronesses, M son and Mrs. the different h each sorority Lora Brown the chairman

NORTH

Last Friday entertained with freshments in assorted sandw mints and co Helene Heye eroned. Larr music.

TRI D

Ten couples Delta Vic pa Mrs. Munson fee, fancy coo

S

The girls weekly stag d gym.

In spite of number of a cinity, the dat

The chapter John H. Ash

A. M. Turner Music was f

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COR Any intelligi correspondi spare time no canvassi tells how Bldg., Buff

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To prevent proof Slipp handy case Men and Maild pos Koch, 109 E

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Society

MASQUE WILL HOLD STAG DANCE AFTER BOWDOIN GAME ON NOVEMBER 7

Immediately after the Bowdoin game on November 7 there is to be a Stag Dance held in the gym by the Masque, which has secured the services of Clyde Lougee's Orchestra. It is expected that many returning alumni and Bowdoin supporters will turn out with the Maine students to welcome this innovation on the social calendar.

YOUNGS ENTERTAIN AT LAMOINE

Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Young entertained about forty zoology majors and friends at their cottage at Lamoine Beach Saturday. The afternoon was spent fishing, clamming, swimming and collecting. At six o'clock a shore dinner was served.

PI BETA PHI TEA

Last Thursday Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained at a tea in the cabin for their patronesses, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Bray. The matrons of the different houses and delegates from each sorority were present.

Lora Brown poured. Anna Buck was the chairman of the committee.

NORTH HALL INFORMAL

Last Friday evening North Hall entertained with an informal dance. Refreshments in the form of fruit salad, assorted sandwiches, cakes, cookies, nuts, mints and coffee were served. Misses Helene Heye and Mabel Lancaster chaperoned. Larry's Bears furnished the music.

TRI DELT VIC PARTY

Ten couples were present at the Tri Delta Vic party last Saturday evening. Mrs. Munson chaperoned the affair. Coffee, fancy cookies, and cake were served.

STAG DANCE

The girls of Colvin Hall gave the weekly stag dance last Friday in Alumni gym.

In spite of the departure of a large number of "Mainiacs" for Bates and vicinity, the dance was quite well attended.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. John H. Ashworth, and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Turner.

Music was furnished by Clyde Lougee's Hudson and Essex Challengers.

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We have just received a complete shipment of the latest November releases, and are able to supply any recording that you may wish. Why not drop in and hear a few of these scintillating new tunes? We just know you'll like them.

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PETERSONS ENTERTAIN ITALIAN AND SPANISH MAJORS

Major students and teachers in the Department of Spanish and Italian were entertained at dinner the evening of October 27 by Professor and Mrs. Roy M. Peterson. Bridge was played after dinner. Those present were Misses Kathryn Giddings, Rachel Gilbert, Eleanor Cross, Marion Hughes, Orissa Frost, Eloise Lull, Dorothy Romero, Katherine Smith, and Virginia Young. Messrs. Asa Stanley, Roger Kellogg, Elmer Cobb, and Francis Pascarelli, Professor Frances Arnold, and Senor Luis Cabrera.

Members of the Delta Zeta Sorority spent an enjoyable week-end last week as guests of Miss Ethne Worcester at Kamp Keego on Swan Lake. Miss Edith Wilson, new M.C.A. women's secretary, was one of the party.

Founder's Day Services were held Saturday evening in front of the open fireplace. Muriel Covell was chairman of the committee in charge.

The Annual All Maine Women tea for the Dean of Women was held at Balentine Hall last Sunday. Those in the receiving line were Dean Foster and the eight All Maine Women: Estelle "Stubby" Burrill, Margaret "Spud" Churchill, Hildreth "Ike" Montgomery, Helen Stearns, Rebecca "Becky" Spencer, Olive Perkins, Martha "Marnie" Smith and Marjorie "Marj" Moulton.

NOTICE

The All Maine Women regret the misunderstanding in regard to invitations to the student-faculty tea held Sunday and wish it known that both the faculty and the faculty wives were to have been included.

All Maine Women



Get in touch with the new clothing prices

UNFORTUNATELY clothing prices are not quoted on the stock exchange ticker. So many a man who knows the price of General Motors and U. S. Steel doesn't realize that this season he can buy his clothes at a "new low."

Come in and see how much clothing value you get for your money these days. Grifon Clothes at \$25 represent the best clothing buy in a decade.

\$25 TO \$45
Virgie's
ORONO

In the Library

Among the new books at the library are:

Yacht Racing, E. A. Boardman; Antonio Panizzi, C. Brooks; Classic Americans, H. S. Canby; The Tragic Queen, A. H. Dakers; The Conquest of the Atlantic by Air—C. Dixon; Dancing Gods; Indian Ceremonials of New Mexico and Arizona, E. Fergusson; The Earth Gods, K. Gibran; The Aristocratic Journey, M. H. Hall; Liberty in the Modern State, H. J. Laski; Politics, H. J. Laski; Your Vision and How to Keep it, H. G. Merrill; Science and the First Principles, F. S. C. Northrop; Policy and Ethics in Business, C. F. Taeusch; Equality, R. H. Tawney; Neighborhoods of Small Homes, R. Whitten.

JUNIORS TIE SENIORS 4-4 IN OPENING HOCKEY GAME

Playing to a tie in the first interclass hockey game played this season the Junior and Senior girls ended their game Friday afternoon on the hockey field with a score of 4-4. With full line-ups and strong support from the side lines both teams played a good brand of hockey.

The first score made by "Stubby" Burrill for the seniors was closely followed by a goal by Merrita Dunn for the juniors. Just before the half ended, "Marje" Moulton added one more for the juniors, making the score at the half 2-1.

"Marnie" Smith opened the second period with another mark for the juniors. "Red" Findlen and "Stubby" Burrill followed with a goal for each team. Muriel Freeman soon added one more for the seniors and Stubby raised the seniors still another notch higher making the final score a tie 4-4.

SPANISH CLUB OPERETTA PARTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Mr. Cabrera has made definite progress with regards to the cast of the Spanish Club Operetta. The people who will probably take the leading parts are: Miss Dorothy Sawyer, Miss Hope Coffin, Miss Eloise Lull, Carleton Hayes, Luthan Crosby, and Charles Striffen. Those who will take the leads in the various dances and choruses have not as yet been selected. Extensive rehearsing is now in order, and sessions will be held both afternoon and evening at definite times to be announced at the next meeting.

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"STREET SCENE"
Critics say "even better than the play." If you can see but one play this week, by all means see "STREET SCENE."

Sat., Oct. 31

"TOO MANY COOKS"

Starring Bert Wheeler and Dorothy Lee

Mon., Nov. 2

"BAD COMPANY"

with Helen Twelvetees and all star cast

Tues., Nov. 3

"MY SIN"

With Tallulah Bankhead and Fredric March

Wed., Nov. 4

"WICKED"

With Elissa Landi, Victor McLaglen, Una Merkel. Landi will charm you in this potent drama of life and love.

Thurs., Nov. 5

"HOMICIDE SQUAD"

With Noah Beery, Leo Carillo, Mary Brian and others. This is drama that burns like fire. The most thrilling talkie of the season. Plenty of good shorts with every program.

Coming next week "DEVOTION" with Ann Harding, another Smash Hit—made to order for Orono Patrons.

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Jean Harlow



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MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE Sealed Tight—Ever Right The Unique Humidor Package Zip—And it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

SPORTITUDES

By HARRY PAUL

Not until Cliff Grove came to Bangor, with that little fuzzy lip, did the University of Maine get a break in the Queen City newspapers. Bill Geagan is too engrossed in boxing and the grapple and grunt sport to follow up the football angle much. Why not let Dan Kennedy try his hand, then? His guess is as good as anyone else's. Don't get this column wrong in thinking that we are trying to blow off some steam to start an argument. Justifiable, favorable publicity never hurt anyone.

One feels as if the Portland papers are somewhat averse to giving the Stein Songsters favorable publicity. At one time the *Campus* suggested that the leading paper of that city be changed to the Bowdoin Bugle, and now we add the women of Bates Blatter. In no case do the sports writers of that section care to play up Maine's superiority but dismiss all suggestions in asstance. Last year we had quite a confab with Ned Lehan, although Bud Cornish refused to say much on the matter. It all simmered down that to the victor belongs the spoils, according to Ned. True, but neither of the Maine colleges as yet have met this season and the only thing that is spoiled is the stock market.

Just wondering: If everything is true that Ronald Forman says in "Time Out", an expose of college football... How they are going to dispel the idea of "over emphasis in football"... If Coach Jenkins can find some good material by standing in the vicinity of the road to the Armory and by watching the sprinters dashing from the parking area back of the Indoor Field to classes... Then again Ted Curtis may discover some material for the winter sports team when the boys trudge thru the snow in a few weeks more... If Billy Kenyon, Jr., will be a halfback or a fullback... Why little Miss Brice dislikes Morton Downey of singing fame... Why L.B. suddenly turned collegiate and wants to come to the Bowdoin game, when she was averse to gridiron struggles last season.

Interscholastic Races Will Be Held Saturday Morning

Practically all of the high school and preparatory school entries for the Interscholastic races to be held here Saturday morning have been received by Ted Curtis. The prep school meet is to be run at 9:30 in the morning and the high school race at 10:00 o'clock.

In the high school division, there are many strong teams entered, along with the defending championship outfit of Pennell Institute. New Gloucester High, winner of the recent Cumberland County Championship, is entering a team for the first time and is a favorite to cop the prize. Another strong favorite is Houlton High which is coached by Clyde Stinson, a former Maine man. Caribou High is entered, which is coached by Harry Richardson, former National Cross Country Champion.

Up to this writing just Lee Academy

HAGAN WILL COACH BOXING THIS YEAR

The 1931-32 boxing season with "Red" Hagan as the student instructor will commence in the latter part of November. Regular instruction will be given three times a week in the old gym in Alumni Hall. The range of equipment is large enough to insure a good training. The Annapolis method will probably be used, as it has proved efficient elsewhere.

Competition and interest should be keen this year as both the lightweight and middleweight titles are open. The heavyweight champ is back, however, and in good condition to defend his crown. Many freshmen are manifesting interest in the sport and the outlook is good for the coming season.

and Eastern Maine Central Institute have entered in the prep division. However, Mr. Curtis expects a few more entries by the day of the race.

Freshman Harriers Expect To Win Wednesday's Meets

Confident of coming out on the winning end of the score both divisions of the Freshman cross country team will go into action on Wednesday afternoon over a course which has been altered slightly to include one more hill. Recent victories have instilled considerable hope in the yearling harriers, and they are expected to emerge with more scalps tucked under their belts.

Team B of the Frosh cross country team, will run against a strong aggregation from Winterport High School. The course will be changed slightly to include a hill, which will probably make the run more exciting. Some of the best men from the yearlings' squad will run in team B and, it is quite likely that the Frosh will continue on their way, undefeated. With Cole as acting captain, the squad will probably consist of Drummond, Black, Marsh, Anderson, Piper, and Littlefield.

Team A which is on an equal standing with team B, will race the hill and dalers from Brewer High during the same afternoon, and in view of their recent victory over Hebron, they are going into the run with great confidence. Brewer will put up a good fight as was demonstrated in their duel with team B, when they lost only by a one point margin. With Bailey as acting Captain, the squad will consist of Pettigill, Saunders, Wishart, Morong, Spaulding, and Keene.

SIGMA MU SIGMA MEETING

Sigma Mu Sigma will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Dr. Charles A. Dickinson on Bennoch Street.

Yearlings Ready for Coburn Eleven Here

The rejuvenated Maine Frosh football team with its 37-6 victory over Higgins Classical Institute is looking forward eagerly to its encounter with Coburn Classical Institute tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on Alumni Field. Great things are expected of the Frosh now that they have gotten into their stride and if they play the fine brand of football that was demonstrated against Higgins, there will be little question as to the result.

Coburn has had good football teams for the past few years and they have always given the yearlings a stiff fight. This year Coburn has had one of its best seasons and is so far undefeated. Last year both teams battled to a scoreless tie. The Frosh are out to win this year and to leave no doubt as to the superiority of Maine teams.

The yearlings have been working hard and are in fine shape for the struggle. McBride and Anderson will probably be in the lineup and it is expected that the Coburn Gridsters will think they are chasing phantoms when the former two strut their stuff. Reese, Roberts, and Bessom hope to show the Instituters what a real stone wall is like.

The probable lineup: le. Roberts, lt. Totman, lg. Bessom, c. Favor, rg. Reese, rt. Files, re. Foster, qb. Anderson, lh. McBride, rh. Corrigan, and f. Dawson.

NOTICE

Freshman Rules will be suspended for all freshmen attending the scholarship dance Friday night, November 6.

Senior Skulls

Maine Cross Country Team Out for N. E. Championship

Entries for the annual N.E.I.C.A.A. cross country meet to be held November 9, at Franklin Park, Boston, have been sent in by Coach Chester Jenkins.

If the varsity cross country team wins the meet, they will get permanent possession of the championship trophy, as they have already won four legs of it. In view of its victories over Connecticut Aggies and Bates, Maine should be strong in the coming meet.

Last year the freshman outfit defeated all the teams and annexed a brilliant victory, bringing back with them a championship cup. The frosh this year have a very good chance of repeating the victory, as their race times are much better than those of last year's freshmen.

I don't know anything about banking because I have not enough icewater in my veins.—Governor Bill Murray.

Freshmen Cop Higgins Game, 37-6 To Score Year's First Victory

and as the game ended, the third team was ready to put the ball over once more for they were on the Orange and Black's three yard line. The Freshmen play their final game tomorrow afternoon against Coburn.

NO POST SEASON GAMES FOR MAINE TEAMS

A proposed plan for a post-season football game to be played as a part of a large carnival at Waterville after the end of the state series, the proceeds of which would go towards unemployment relief, was abandoned at a meeting of representatives from each of the Maine colleges held in Waterville Tuesday. Two men represented each college, Dean Lambert S. Corbett and Professor Leigh P. Gardner being the delegates from the University of Maine.



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IN BLENDING, also, Chesterfields are different... Instead of merely mixing the tobaccos together... we cross-blend them. It's like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco. That's how we get that Chesterfield flavor. Milder... and a more pleasing aroma.

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PICK UP a package. Note its clean appearance... free from heavy inks. It's moisture-proof, too.

And three big factories at Richmond, Durham and San Francisco—operating under the strictest sanitary standards—rush them fresh to you.

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Light up, Mister! Try Chesterfield. Let the cigarette do its own talking.

You'll get the whole thrilling story, in just two words... "They Satisfy!"



"Yes Sir—Mild yet they Satisfy"

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Remember that old business truth—You get what you pay for. We have never overcharged.

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Your safety and satisfaction require that you pay for knowledge, skill and equipment. There is more of a difference in cleansing and pressing quality than at first meets the eye.

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University Pharmacy

INTERVIEWS WITH FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN ON CAMPUS—NO. 3

Pete Talbot, last year's ping-pong champ, says: "In defending my title, I will train on toasted cheese sandwiches only."

Pete can be seen daily in his training quarters at

The Maine Bear



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