

Elections For
Class Officers
All Day Tuesday

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Join in The MCA
Drive, And Put It
Over The Top

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Number 3

Thirty Two Are Named For Student Offices

Bookstore Is Voting Place Next Tuesday

Balloting will take place next Tuesday, Nov. 3, for the class officers nominated Tuesday evening at the class caucuses.

Voting hours will be 8:00-12:15 in the morning and 12:45-4:15 in the afternoon. The boxes will be set up in front of the Bookstore. In case of inclement weather, the balloting will take place in the first floor hall of the Administration Building.

Crane, Geneva Head Seniors

The seniors voted for at the caucus were: for president, Talbot Crane and Maurice Geneva; for vice president, Henry Fogler and Carleton Goodchild; for treasurer, Marlowe Perkins and Edward Robinson; and for secretary, Jennie Bridges and Joanne Solie.

Juniors Have Squires, Hutchinson

Junior nominees chosen were: for president, Frank Squires and Alfred Hutchinson; for vice president, Hugh Brownlee and Ray Neal; for treasurer, William Brown and Leon White; and for secretary, Frances Sheehy and Mildred Wooster.

Representatives of the sophomores picked: for president, Earl Ellsworth and Martin Kelley; for vice president, James Donovan and John Wilbur; for treasurer, Frank Koris and Willard Moulton; and for secretary, Doris Emery and Geraldine MacBurnie.

Burrill and Coleman for Frosh

Frosh candidates nominated for office were: for president, Robert Burrill and Paul Coleman; for vice president, David Duplisea and John Ricker; for treasurer, Malcolm Dempsey and Robert Hatch; and for secretary, Nettie Hillman and Barbara Hyde.

Students should check one candidate for each office in their class; in other words, vote for four different candidates.

Announce New Rushing Rules

New women's rushing rules were announced at a general meeting of all sorority women last week by Mary Hempstead, president of Panhellenic Council.

Rushing does not begin until November 15. Upperclassman and freshman relations are restricted to the natural campus contacts until this date.

Informal Rushing

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Panhellenic will hold open house for freshmen and transfer women. Sorority women will attempt to illustrate sorority life and activity in their respective sorority rooms.

From Nov. 15 to 21 and from Nov. 30 to Dec. 6, sorority members will make dates with the freshman and transfer women to entertain them in the sorority rooms from after dinner until 7:30 p.m. Rushing will also take place from Saturday noon until 7:30 Sunday night. "Dutch treat" is the rule. A sorority may date a rushee no more than twice during the whole period.

Formal Rushing

Each sorority will give one party for freshman and transfer women between the dates of December 9 to 13, from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Silence

From the last party until December 16 there shall be no contact between sorority women and eligible freshman and transfer women.

Bidding Regulations

A girl must have an average grade of C (2 point) and 14 hours credit for the preceding ranking period to be eligible for sorority.

The quota is 15 girls from each class for each sorority. Freshman and transfer women who receive notices of invitation to join a sorority will go to the Faculty Room of South Stevens Hall any time from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 15, to sign sorority preferences.

Freshman and transfer students will receive bids from the sororities on Wednesday, December 16, 1942.

Everyone Must Sacrifice For Allied Victory

King And Mims Appeal To Student Body

Calling for every American to make the maximum sacrifice that is necessary for the Allies to win the war, Prof. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University, and Commander A. Lincoln King, of the United States Navy, appealed to the students of the University of Maine to train in those courses which will equip them for future service.

Commander King warned that the only students remaining in college would be those who are physically disabled or those engaged in officer training. "This is a technical war. For every new technical device of attack, there must be a new method of defense," King said that it was surprising that so large a number of students fail to include in their courses any mathematics or science.

All-ocean War

Speaking of the strength of our navy, in connection with Navy Day, King said that the United States is fighting an all-ocean war with a one-ocean navy.

We are fighting all over the world—our fleet is thinly scattered, whereas the Japs are concentrated in one sector. That is the reason for their greater odds. "But America is today constructing the greatest fleet the world has ever known."

Background Needed

Prof. Mims called for the spiritual and intellectual training, as well as technical, of today's students. We need history in order to visualize the past, one way of preparing for the future, he said.

Warning that we may lose our freedom if we lose the war, Mims pointed out that a liberal education is necessary in order to realize the function of freedom. "People are recalling today what Wilson stood for in the last war."

Must Discover America

Prof. Mims appealed to the audience to make the symbols of American freedom live: the flag, the Statue of Liberty, the eagle, and national songs, such as the Star Spangled Banner and the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Tandem Bicycle Has Comeback

The University of Maine is apparently war-conscious regarding the conservation of tires and gasoline. The usual stream of cars that formerly could be seen pouring in and out of the campus is now replaced by great numbers of that noble vehicle, the bicycle. Humble though it may have been, it now transports students and faculty alike.

There seems to have been one of this number, however, with a little more foresight than the others. This story is intended to present a bouquet of roses to that gentleman who can be seen riding about the campus on a tandem bicycle. Obviously, he not only recognizes the fact that two can ride as easily as one, but that, on occasion, that extra seat can come in very handy. The Encyclopedia Britannica informs us that the front part of a tandem was constructed for a woman rider. Probably the inventor went to a coed college, too.

Drawback?

For the information of any of our readers who haven't yet had the opportunity of seeing the bicycle whereof we speak, it is most often to be seen on its way from Phi Gamma Delta to Stevens Hall or to the agricultural buildings. If any should desire a closer inspection, we might suggest a trip to the bookstore where it can often be found, especially in the afternoons.

There might be one possible drawback to its use. It must be most inconvenient, and certainly uncomfortable, to have to say goodnight to one's date on the back seat of a tandem bicycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hall Donate Raemaeker Cartoons

By Martha Cilley

Gore and glory, religion and caricature are depicted in 117 Louis Raemaekers cartoons on World War I which were given to the University art department this summer by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Hall, of Hampden Highlands.

These prints, which are not only a valuable addition to the department but also important as documents, will be on display in the Art Gallery from Nov. 7 to Nov. 21.

Prints Shocked Neutrals

One of Raemaekers' most popular cartoons and one which did much to shock the neutrals into realizing the horror of wartime Europe is called "Thrown to the Swine." The artist portrays the limp form of dead Edith Cavell surrounded by drooling German hogs with iron crosses tied to their tails, crowding and leaping over one another in their effort to get to her.

In another startling print the artist did not spare a single detail which would add to the revulsion he felt against German militarism. "The End of Serbia" shows that wretched country in the form of a ram forced to its knees, while three fendishly grinning men cut its throat.

Not All Gruesome

Not all the pictures are as gruesome, for some of them take a religious turn. Outstanding among these is "The Adoration of the Magi." At first glance one might think that this was one of the authentic Adorations, for there is the same brilliant coloring, with Mary, Joseph, and the Babe be-

fore a stable while the three wise men pay homage. But the first wise man is the Kaiser bearing the gift of a shell, the next holds a cannon, and the last a bloody scimitar. In the background a mighty battle is raging. The Christ Child turns away from it all and buries his head in his mother's shoulder.

Many of these cartoons are still applicable today. "Am I not yet sufficiently cultured?" cries a helpless and exhausted Europe, her gown tattered. Her arms are bound to the great wheel of a war machine, while her hand is being charred by flames.

Typical of Today

In some of them the artist is asking what kind of civilization this is. He shows Death drinking blood from a huge goblet and saying "To your health, Civilization."

In the cartoon "Gassed" the artist has portrayed a scene so agonizingly painful that one can almost feel one's lungs burning and has a compelling desire to gasp for breath. The scene is a hospital with two poor wretches writhing on their beds, clutching desperately at their throats while a doctor and nurse watch in sympathy.

None was quite so pitiful as the picture showing the result of a Zeppelin raid on open towns in England. On a bed is a draped figure with a black cross placed on it. A man is sitting near by, his head, held in his hand, bowed in grief. His other arm encircles his daughter who is weeping uncontrollably and saying, "But Mother had done nothing wrong, had she, Daddy?"

Masque To Do 'Arsenic And Old Lace'

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a rip-roaring mystery-comedy which has been running on Broadway for well over a year already, will be the Maine Masque Theater's first production on the evenings of December 7, 8, 9, and 10 according to an announcement made here by Professor Herschel Bricker, director of the theater.

Tickets for this show will go on sale Monday morning in Professor Bricker's office, 330 Stevens, where reservations may be made up until Friday, November 13 at 5:00 p.m. This will be the last chance for reservations, as all seats not paid for by the 13th will be put on general sale at the Bookstore starting November 23 and extending through the 10th of December. All seats will be reserved and the price for all is 50¢ plus 5¢ tax.

Debaters Open Season Nov. 12

The varsity debating team will open its season with M.I.T. on November 12. Prof. Howard L. Runion, head of the speech department, announced today. Debates are planned with Bates College, Clark University, and the University of New Brunswick.

A meeting of interested freshmen in all colleges, as well as varsity debaters, will be held at Prof. Runion's home, 1 Riverdale, on Sunday evening, November 1.

Will Observe Students' Day November 17

To Commemorate Closing Of Czech Colleges In 1939

International Students Day will be observed on November 17 in colleges and universities throughout the world, it was announced today by Trude W. Pratt, General Secretary of International Student Service. The purpose of the Day is to commemorate the closing of the Czech universities and the brutal murder of over 160 Czech students by the Nazis in Prague on November 17, 1939. At the same time observance of International Students Day will manifest the determination of the free students of the world to fight through to victory.

Plans for International Students Day are already far advanced, Mrs. Pratt said. The International Student Assembly, which met in Washington, D. C., from September 2 to 5, unanimously adopted a resolution calling on its 53 national affiliates to plan for suitable observances.

United States colleges are planning convocations, chapel services and general meetings which will be addressed by educators, scholars-in-exile and students. A two-minute period of silence at 11:00 a.m. will honor those who have lost their lives in the struggle (Continued on Page Four)

Parade At 5:45 Starts Rally

Homecoming rally will get under way at 5:45 Friday night when the parade, headed by the University of Maine band and cheerleaders, starts in front of Hannibal Hamlin. From there it will go by way of the SAE house and Fraternity Row to Phi Kappa Sigma, up to Estabrooke, Colvin, and Balentine, and then over to the gym.

The speakers will include Coaches Kenyon and Jones, and services, the co-captains, and athlete alumnus from the armed Mayor Don Taverner. The 1892 football team will be on the platform, and their representative will speak.

Feature Faculty On Program

Guild Meeting To Be On Nov. 5

Thursday night, November 5, from 9:30 to 10:00 has been definitely selected as the date for the first radio broadcast from the University of Maine. The program will originate on the campus in the Lord Hall Studios and will feature "The Faculty Forum."

The first subject for discussion will be, "What should we do about the farm labor shortage?" and the problem will be discussed by four prominent faculty members of the University. Herb Gent will the announcer in charge of the first program.

On the following week two new programs will take to the airwaves, a dramatic program, "This Is Maine!" and an educational feature, "The Speech Clinic of the Air," which will be conducted by Dr. Howard L. Runion of the Department of Speech.

A Radio Guild meeting is planned for Thursday, night, November 5, at which time all freshmen and upper-class students who would like to participate in the University Radio Programs will be able to register.

Last year over 397 different students took part with over 900 individual participations, and this year promises to be equally as active.

Announce Staff For 1944 Prism; Colcord Editor

Sixteen students have been appointed to the staff of the 1944 Prism, according to an announcement today by Joe Colcord, editor-in-chief.

The staff is as follows:

Assistant editors, Betty Brackett, Dick Innes; business manager, Les Brewer; business assistants, Mary Fogler, Bill Brown; junior class, Fred Hale, Rhoda Tolford; senior class, Jim Haskell; freshman, sophomore classes, Carl Kilpatrick.

Honor societies, organizations, Gwen Cushing; fraternities, Al Hutchinson; sororities, Middle Wooster; photography, Wes Evans; art, O. B. Doore; men's sports, George Thompson; women's sports, Phyllis MacNeil.

First Gridders Hold Place of Honor Saturday

1892 Bears To See Colby Game Following Alumni Luncheon

By Fran Murphy and Bob Krause

The tall and the short, the weak and the strong, the mighty and the meek will all converge on Alumni Field this Saturday, with all the fever and excitement of a Homecoming week-end, to see Bill Kenyon's rejuvenated Black Bears entertain Bill Millett's Mules. The Mules have one of their best teams in recent seasons, despite the upset defeat suffered at the hands of Bowdoin last Saturday. The belief on the Maine campus this week is that this year's team, typical of its fore-runners who have suffered early season defeats, have found themselves and will celebrate their Fiftieth Anniversary game with Colby by "skinning the Mule."

Volpe Leads Mules

Capt. Lew Volpe, veteran Colby tackle, will lead his team on Alumni Field next Saturday afternoon with but one purpose in mind, and that is to get back into the State Series picture by defeating the Bears. Colby comes north with a record of two wins and three losses. Starting the season by crushing Lowell Textile 58-0, they dropped the next two games, losing to Norwich Univ., 14-0, and to Coast Guard Academy, considered one of the strongest small teams in the East, 14-12. They returned to the winners' circle the following week by smothering Middlebury 26-6. Inspired Bowdoin last Saturday handed Colby its first loss in three years of State Series play by pitting a slashing ground attack (typical of Maine's style of play against Bates) against an aerial attack of no mean proportions, and winning 13-12.

Star-studded Backfield

Colby this year has a star-studded backfield. University of Maine faithful will well remember the two Massachusetts boys, Phil Caminiti, of Wal-

(Continued on Page Three)

15 Now Taking Honors Course

Only Two Doing Final Year's Work

Fifteen students are registered in the Honors courses of the college of arts and sciences for the fall semester, Prof. Stanley R. Ashby announced today.

Admission to Honors work requires a high average and a demonstration of exceptional ability. If students complete the program satisfactorily, they are awarded graduation Honors, which are in three grades—Honors, High Honors, and Highest Honors—and which constitute the highest distinctions conferred by the college of arts and sciences.

Pursue Special Interests

The Honors courses are intended to allow these students to pursue their special interests under conditions of great freedom and thus to develop self-reliance. The work is done entirely under tutorial guidance; there are no classes, and, until the spring semester of the senior year, there are no examinations.

The work in the freshman and sophomore years consists of the reading of famous books in a great variety of fields. In the junior year the student usually investigates some phase of a subject either in or outside his major field. In the senior year he investigates some problem, or a very restricted phase of some subject, in his major field, and writes a thesis presenting the results of this investigation.

Take Honors Work

Students interested in Honors work should consult Professor Ashby, 235 Stevens.

Sophomore honors students are: Sam Collins, Jr., Pauline Forbes, Katherine Jackman, Charles Jellison, Sally Lockett, Geraldine MacBurnie, Thelma Peacock, Philip Russakoff, Vaughn Sturtevant.

Juniors: Giulio Barbero, Elizabeth Brackett, Donald Page, Hughene Phillips.

Seniors: Betty Price, Paul Smith.

By Bernard Marsh

Alumni in the service and living members of the University of Maine's first football team will hold the place of honor in this week-end's annual homecoming program which will be climaxed Saturday afternoon by the Bears' fiftieth anniversary grid tussle with the Colby Mules.

President Arthur A. Hauck, presiding at the Alumni noon luncheon Saturday, will unfurl to the honor of Maine men in service a flag with the number of fighting Alumni in the center star. President Julius S. Bixler, of Colby, will be a special guest at the luncheon.

George D. Bearce '11, president of the Alumni Association, will commemorate the eleven living members of the 1892 football team, Maine's first. Fourteen husky and mustached gentlemen fought their first game with Colby at Waterville on October 29, just fifty years ago today. Four members of the fifty-year team have definitely accepted the invitation to the luncheon and Varsity game, and more are expected to arrive. Frank L. French, '95; John H. Ricker, '94; Harry M. Smith, '93; and Lore Rogers, '96, are the members who have communicated acceptances to the invitations.

To Inspect New Library

After the rally Friday evening is the meeting of the M Club under the leadership of President Al Lingley '20, and the Skull stag dance. Alumni will be taken on an inspection tour of the new library on Saturday morning at 10:30.

Entertainment is being provided for Alumnae in the form of field hockey games. The sophomores battle the freshmen at 8:30 on Saturday morning, and the Alumnae themselves will get a chance against an all-star student team at 9:30. The annual supper meeting of the Women's M Club will be held at 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

52 Seniors Are Named ROTC Drill Masters

To Work From October 7 To November 23

Fifty-two members, seniors, of the advanced ROTC have been appointed as tentative drill officers for the period between October 7 and November 23. To Headquarters Detachment: Henry Leonard, Richard Pierce, Summer Clavie, Charles D. Allen, Philip Plaisted, Charles Pfeiffer, Lloyd Quint, Harold LaCroix, Richard Jones, Edward F. Etzel, and Bernard Etzel.

Infantry officers for Company A: Eugene Hussey, Company Commander; James Russell, Company Executive; Robert Weisman, 1st Platoon Leader; Robert Worrick, 2nd Platoon; Robert Dodge, 3rd Platoon.

Infantry officers for Company B: David Harding and Irwin Maker, Company Commander and Executive respectively. Platoon Leaders, Charles Inman, Alexander Hardie, Benjamin Graham.

Company C officers: Dean W. Ebbett and Donald Taverner, Company Commander and Executive. Platoon Leaders: Bertis L. Pratt, Leo Estabrooke, Keith Grover.

Company D officers: Malcolm C. Peckham and James Goodchild, Commander and Executive. Richard Simkinson, Robert Scott, and Edward Robinson are the Platoon Leaders.

In the Coast Artillery unit: Walter L. Sullivan is Battalion Commander, and Donald Snell is Battalion Executive. Francis Brown is Battalion Adjutant and Dana Cunningham is S-3.

Officers in Battery A: Commander, John Holter. Platoon Leaders: Robert Hay, William Harding, Robert Kennison. Wentworth Schofield, Jr., is Commander of Battery B, and Henry Fogler, Fred Herbolzheimer, and George Clifford are Platoon Leaders.

Robert Jenkins is Commander of Battery C, and Ralph Johnson, George (Continued on Page Four)

For Academic Freedom . . .

There is one basic requirement for successful development of the educational process, and that is freedom. The unique service of the small liberal arts, coeducational, church-related or independent colleges is, in my judgment, the maintenance and preservation of freedom.

Perhaps some idea of the ideal size for a small college may be obtained by considering the size of the "colleges" or "houses" into which the great universities are breaking up their college departments in an attempt to recapture the virtues of the small college. It is believed that the very fact that a college is small makes for freedom and individualism.

The study of the liberal arts in itself means that emphasis is being placed on mental training rather than on the imparting of information or still less on specialization or technical training. To learn "how to think, not what to think," is the goal of the study of the liberal arts: its effect is to train the mind for any emergency.

Coeducation means adaptability. It means doing the same thing for growing young men and women that the skillful forester does for trees, that is to say, growing them as far as possible in the altitude and environment in which they will live. They will work together in life, why not in college? College affords a unique opportunity for the development of mutual understanding between men and women.

This is not an attack upon our great state universities or other state-controlled institutions of learning, which are just as essential in our national life as are the church-related and independent colleges. Eliminate the non-state college or impair its freedom, and the freedom of the state institution will disappear and there will be no freedom anywhere. This is not to say that any type of educational institution is absolutely free. Possibly it would not be for the best that any one educational institution should be absolutely free from any influence from any quarter, but it is essential if education is to remain free that no single influence should control all educational institutions.

Finally, a word should be said as to the place of the distinctly church-related college. Such an institution brings its students into contact with what unbelievers as well as believers must concede to be one of the great motivating forces of human life, religion.

William Cullen Dennis
Associated Collegiate Press

Maine's Gridiron Spirit . . .

Shortly after the Connecticut game, rumors were floating around campus to the effect that students here lack school spirit; after last week's game with the previously undefeated Bates eleven, no such rumors were heard.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the team which trounced Bates last week-end was a fighting team, one that would not have accepted defeat without first showing that it really meant business. The week before, however, many fans felt that the members of the team did not do their best. It may have been their physical condition; or it may have been their mental attitude after taking successive beatings from strong Columbia and scrappy New Hampshire.

Regardless of what troubled the Maine players in the Connecticut game, that trouble was erased when the Maine Bears tackled Bates. I don't think the Maine fans would desert the football team no matter what opposition was on the field, but when a team plays as Maine did last week, the crowd in the stands naturally has more to cheer for.

I think it is safe to predict that on this coming Saturday when the Bears play host to the Colby Mule, every last University of Maine fan in the stands will be cheering for the Maine team, no matter what the score. I think Maine will win, for we have what it takes; but whichever team wins, it will be a good game, and there will be no lack of spirit.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

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Scher Says:

Bumper-Stripping Advocate Using Vital War Materials

By Martin Scher

Any resemblance to Westbrook Pegler in this story is purely coincidental.

"Never look a gift bumper in the mouth . . ."

This revision of a popular saying was prompted by the sanctimonious suggestion of a newspaper columnist we shall call Pestbrook Wiggler that people owning automobiles should strip them of their bumpers and contribute these to the nation's scrap drive. When this writer heard the suggestion for the first time he was heartily in accord with it, and still is, for a matter of fact, for it will provide a great deal of high grade, sorely needed metal for the war effort.

On glancing through a copy of PM of Oct. 15, however, a number of disconcerting facts came to light about Mr. Wiggler, whose daily column in a New York newspaper seems to be devoted to the destruction and discrediting of organized labor. Here they come.

Wiggler Expands "Shack"

Mr. Wiggler, whose picture recently appeared in a national magazine because of his suggestion, lives in Ridgefield, Connecticut, in what must be a ramshackle, decrepit old shack of only eight rooms on a mere hundred acres of what might be termed rolling land. Aside from this "shack" he has a garage, formerly a barn, which has accommodations for two cars, as well as several rooms on top. Apparently he must have quite a few relatives, however, for the gentleman is putting up an addition of seven rooms.

According to a plumbing permit issued to this notable man of letters, the new addition is going to have six bathrooms, seven W.C.s, seven basins, four bathtubs, three kitchen sinks, two showers, and a couple of laundry tubs. It might possibly be presumed from

this that after the mud he slings he requires all of these. That's not all by a long shot.

Uses Bullet Material

Among the other items going into this little hideaway are 6,000 feet of metal lathing, a lot of copper flashing, metal for flues and three fireplaces, as well as galvanized conduits for the heating system. Incidentally, there are also 100,000 square feet of lumber being used. Could make a lot of toothpicks out of that, eh? Under ordinary conditions, this would be all fine and dandy.

On looking through the papers, though, it seems that on April 9 the government froze all plumbing and heating material, to be given out under permit by the WPB when necessary for the war effort. Strangely enough, Pesty didn't get his license until July 27!

Nobody's Business!

The writer of PM's article called a Mr. Huss of the priorities division of WPB but was told by this public servant (?) that he would not talk about Mr. Wiggler's building project because he had been instructed not to give information to newspapers. Thereupon the reporter called P. W. himself and this staunch champion of the right said, "I don't think that it is any of your business" and proceeded to hang up.

This was the answer of Pestbrook Wiggler, advocate of bumper-stripping. This was the answer of a man who was using vital material to make himself comfortable at the expense of the boys on the other side who need every piece of equipment that they can possibly get. This was the answer of a man who is a persistent panderer to public prejudice. This was the answer of a man who was publicized for his public-spiritedness. What do you think of that answer?

Healthy Republican Gains Seen in Tuesday's Election

By Elbridge Davis

Veteran political observers are predicting substantial Republican gains in every section of the land except the Solid South in next Tuesday's off-year balloting. While the G. O. P. seems unlikely to achieve a majority in either branch of Congress, it will increase its membership considerably to become a more potent force in the government than it has been in a decade. Despite lack of interest by an electorate absorbed in war work the election is vital to the nation inasmuch as it is an integral part of the democratic way of life for which we are now fighting.

Issues Ill Defined

The issues this year are not too well defined and, in fact, some commentators are so cynical as to say that there are none. However, an objective view seems to be that the conduct of the war in general, gasoline, rubber, and sugar shortages, the domestic policies of the New Deal, and pre-Pearl Harbor voting records are the issues on which the respective candidates will stand or fall.

Total Vote To Be Low

The Democratic cry is that a vote for the Republicans is a vote for Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito, while the G. O. P. claims that a Republican victory will mean a more vigorous and efficient prosecution of the war effort. Undoubtedly the anti-inflation bill which the President has been pushing has alienated many Western farmers, while, on the other hand, the high wages paid to labor have redounded to the Democrats' favor. The dislocations caused by the induction of so many millions into the armed services, the confusion caused by throngs of new defense workers in crowded centers, and the transportation difficulties will all result in cutting the total vote some 25% below that of 1938.

More specifically, a survey of the various polls, the views of competent political analysts, and newspaper and magazine comment indicates a Republican gain of about 30 to 40 seats in the House, 6 to 8 in the Senate, and the capture of 17 to 19 gubernatorial

posts.

GOP Strength in New York

Impartial observers feel that the greatest Republican strength will be shown in New York, Pennsylvania, the Midwest, the Dust Bowl states, and California. The eyes of the nation are focused first of all on New York where a bitter contest between racket-busting Thomas E. Dewey (R) and State Attorney General John G. Bennett (D) seems likely to give control of the Empire state to the G. O. P. for the first time in twenty years.

Other contests which will have a strong influence on the approaching presidential race in 1944 are the stiff fights between Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R) and Rep. J. E. Casey (D) in Massachusetts, the fierce battle in Pennsylvania over the governorship which pits General Edward Martin (R) against State Treasurer F. Clair Ross (D), the attempt of State Attorney General Earl Warren (R) to oust Gov. Culbert L. Olson (D) in California, and the strong bid of Gov. Geo. H. Wilson (R) to unseat Sen. Clyde L. Herring (D) in Iowa. In all these races the Republican candidates appear to hold the lead.

The general outlook for next Tuesday is, therefore, one of considerable Republican gains but with the Roosevelt forces still retaining control of both branches of Congress and holding a slender majority of state administrations.

The War Department has announced that a limited number of unusually qualified civilians between the ages of 18 and 60 years needed to fill specific vacancies requiring specialized knowledge, will be given commissions in the Army of the United States or in the Army Specialist Corps.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 30 years, not having extraordinary professional or technical training will not be appointed. Persons between ages of 30 and 45 with Draft Board Classification of 1A or 1B will not be appointed. All interested applicants in the State of Maine should call or write for application to the following address: Security District No. 1, 11 Weston Street, Augusta, Maine.

Notes To You . .

By Stotler and Brown

Since everything is usually dedicated to something, we hereby dedicate this space in the paper to something. It is our earnest and indulgent effort to keep the student body informed ahead of time about things they'll find out sooner or later.

And so without further adieu, here are a few notes to you.

Jewelry Replaces Fall Wardrobes Of Maine Women

Last year jewelry meant loads of tinkling silver bracelets, long ropes of pearls; and service insignia had just made its first appearance.

This year jewelry is becoming an important coed accessory. It replaces the new fall wardrobes of other years. Today, the Maine coed is doing her bit to win the war. Instead of buying new clothes, she is conserving those she already has. To meet this change, though, she is adopting bits of light-heartedness to counteract the effect of an unhappy world.

Coed Plus Sweater = Poils

Still at the head of the class is the classic string of pearls. Wherever you find a Maine coed and a sweater, you are liable to find a string of pearls. Pet features are hand-knotting so "poils" won't spill all over the place when they break and, also, a strong clasp to keep them from disappearing at some unknown moment.

For giving most anything a glamorous and bright-new look, there is nothing like earrings. Last year the earring made its fashion bow to Maine, but this year it is sweeping the campus. One coed has a tiny pair of bright red apples, complete with stem and leaf.

Daisies Entwine the Ears

One pair of delicately fashioned earrings is feather-weight plastic daisies in pastel pink that twine about the ear in a delightful manner.

We remember in particular one unique pin and earring set. The pin was a life-like red lobster. Around each ear a single red lobster claw curled, both claw and pin gleaming in red enamel.

Many old-fashioned earrings lend charm to costumes, too. Some are

(Continued on Page Four)

"Is there a student in the house" who doesn't want a NAME band for Military Ball?

Sisters Play Out

And then there were the freshmen that played it safe and didn't wear any stockings. Neat but not gaudy! . . . Prof. Bruce and his Bs 25 course is still packing 'em in at first floor Fernald. Only elective open to all three colleges in both semesters. May be added at any time but seldom dropped. . . Give Out Sisters also ran in Bangor but failed to show last week-end. . . you can get yourself a couple of two-bit War Stamps and give out with a lot more than they did.

Hats Off Department

Drop in on the Maine Bears at the Skull Dance this Friday. For further details tear off the top of your nearest skull or a reasonable facsimile and send it in. . . If you like Harry James, listen to his Mr. Five by Five. . . Hope it doesn't rain this week-end. It would be too bad to have a wet homecoming. . . Hats off to the team of 18921. . . And while we're in the hats off department, let's hope we all see Keith Grover back. . . but QUICK! . . . May we suggest the song of the week-end: The Old Gray Mule Ain't What She Used To Be.

DATE DRESS



For special off-campus occasions, for houseparties are perfect. The one pictured is velveteen with inserts of Irish lace. There are others with rich dressmaker touches, nail-heads, soutache trim. Alpaca sheer crepe in black, scarlet, kelly, luggage. Sizes 9-20.

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BANGOR



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

COLLEGE MANPOWER . . .

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Let's take a look at the War Manpower Commission from the vantage point of the capital city and from the college point of view.

In the Commission, under Paul V. McNutt, lies responsibility for college wartime plans affecting individual students—you, you, and you.

That section of the Commission concerned with colleges and universities is headed by Dr. E. E. Elliott, former president of Purdue University.

Executive officer of the section, working closely with Dr. Elliott, is Dr. Earl McGrath, who is on leave from his civilian job as dean of the faculty of the University of Buffalo.

Theoretically, then, these two men have the ear of Mr. McNutt and hold it closely to the ground insofar as college manpower is concerned.

The foremost concern of the Commission's college section are problems of training professional and technical personnel badly needed to wage global war. Three major divisions have been set up under Dr. Elliott to take care of these problems:

The first is the "Special Wartime Courses" division. Once this unit works out courses it deems vital to successful prosecution of the war, the U. S. Office of Education takes charge of getting said courses into college curricula.

A second division of Dr. Elliott's section is called the "Procurement and Assignment Service." This division must provide dentists and doctors to the army and navy without disrupting private and public health services. And it's doing a good job, according to reports here.

Finally, a third division called "National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel" keeps what amounts to a punch card file of the country's talent. By arrangement with Selective Service this division has developed a list of all Americans who have highly specialized and scientific training. Anyone ever graduated from a college engineering or science course would find his name on the list. The list, however, is not restricted to college graduates; the total number of persons listed exceeds 500,000. Results of the Selective Service occupational questionnaire are swelling that total.

And that's how the college manpower picture looks at the top; it may be a bit easier now to see where you fit in.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE . . .

The Nazis are setting up educational camps for children of the occupied countries who are orphans, who were born out of wedlock, or whose relatives have been convicted or deported. Others may be mobilized to fill out quotas. Camp organization will be on military lines; camp conversation will be in German, exclusively.

(As we all know, Adolf understands only one language.)

Chief topics for essays and discussion in "French" youth camps are—"The German Army . . . Man Is Meant for War . . . The Saving Influence of Germany . . . The Method of Hitlerite Youth . . . When Do You Expect to Die? . . . Are You Against the Jews? . . . Are You a Collaborator? . . ." etc. Unsatisfactory answers and interpretations bring immediate dismissal. (Have you stopped beating your wife?)

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Blue And White Varsities In Crucial Contests This Week

Best Booter



AL HUTCHINSON

University Requires Reserves Take P.T.

Following the example set by leading colleges and universities all over the country this year, the University of Maine is requiring that all male students enlisted in any of the service reserves must take some physical training course at least three hours a week.

A patriotic duty of every American is to be in as good a physical condition as possible. Maine's physical education department realizes that perfect physical condition cannot be acquired in only three hours of exercise a week. However, men enlisted in reserves are only making things easier for themselves by taking advantage of the conditioning facilities which are offered at the University this year. Three hours of conditioning a week is an important step towards making the change from complacent civilian life to vigorous army routine a physical possibility.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Footballmen Face Strong Mule Team In Homecoming Tilt

(Continued from Page One)

tham, and Ray Verrugia, of Malden, whose performances enabled Colby last year to tie Maine 13-13 in the closing seconds of a thrilling game which was played in the midst of a New England Nor'easter. Hal "Jigger" Roberts, Millett's swivel-hipped, fancy stepping sophomore sensation, is aptly filling the vacant spot left by the injury of veteran fullback Bud McKay. Hank Rockiki, the Mules signal-caller, completes the starting Colby backfield.

Maine's heralded weakness in pass defense should expect an afternoon of "aerial blitz" from the batteries of Messrs. Caminiti, Verrugia, and Roberts, with "Long" George MacPhelmy, 6 ft. 2 in. freshman star on the receiving end.

Statistically Speaking

Colby's forward wall possesses such stalwarts as Johnny Turner, Ernie Weidul, and three sports star Burt Shiro, as well as the aforementioned Volpe and MacPhelmy. Statistics show that Colby, on the basis of five games played, has scored an average of 21 points per game to 9 points for their opponents, whereas Maine, in the four games it has played, has averaged 6 points per game to its opponent's 21. However, last Saturday's game shows that statistics cannot be used as a forecast to the probable outcome of any game in the Maine State Series.

STATE SERIES

Saturday, October 24		Colby 12	
Bowdoin 13		Bates 7	
	W	T	L
Maine	1	0	0
Bowdoin	1	0	0
Bates	0	0	1
Colby	0	0	1

Saturday, October 31

Colby at Maine
Bowdoin at Bates

Bear Facts 1892 - 1942 by Will Johns

Just fifty years ago today twenty-two young men ran out on a striped field in Waterville and promptly proceeded to claw, pound, wrestle, box, and jump all over each other for forty ferocious minutes. Eleven of those men had traveled all the long distance from Orono, home of Maine State College, to take part in that contest, the first time Maine had ever been represented on a football gridiron. For Colby it was a 12 to 0 victory, but for those Maine boys it was the glory and fame of being the first on Maine's long list of famed teams. The names of the Colby players have long since been forgotten; those of the Maine team cause for honor and celebration after fifty years.

Kicking Really Counted

Those 1892 Maine men, dressed in turtleneck sweaters, bristling mustaches, laced canvas jackets, cleatless shoes, jersey pants, and plenty of good old-fashioned backbone, claimed they were playing a new game called football. To us moderns, a gridiron game without the forward pass, T-formation, spinners, laterals, and one-armed tackling might seem rather tame, but that 1892 version of the national fall feature certainly had lots to offer. For one thing, the scoring gave equal weight to a touchdown and the goal after—three points for squirming across the line with the entire defense on the player's back and an equal three points for drop-kicking the ponderous ball over the crossbar, if the team was fortunate enough to have anybody capable of such a feat.

Yale, Dartmouth, and History

Football has come a long way in fifty years and Maine teams have come along with it. Black Bears have won the state series championship laurel on six-



Front row, left to right: Lindsay Duncan, '97, re; Frank L. French, '95, substitute; Harry Smith, '93, rrb; Hall Heywood, '96, substitute; Gerard de Haseth, '95, rg.

Center row: Lore Rogers, '95, lc; Walter Murphy, '95, rt; Capt. W. Crosby, '93, fb; Charles A. Frost, '95, lt; Marcus Urann, '97, c; James Harvey, '94, substitute.

Back row: Leroy T. Durham, '94, lrb; John H. Ricker, '94, qb; and Albion Moulton, '96, lg.

through the years. They have won 177, lost 135, and tied 27. They have played some of the nation's top-ranking teams and they have played some that are comparatively unknown. As recently as 1937, Maine played Yale, and at various times during the past half century such famous football names as Harvard, Dartmouth, Boston College, Army, Brown, Holy Cross, and Boston University appeared on Maine schedules.

Champions Sixteen Times

The Black Bears have worn the state series championship laurel on six-

teen different occasions and have shared it five times. They have played 80 state series games, won 59, and tied 15. The last University of Maine state championship pigskin team was the Pale Blue eleven of 1934.

Saturday afternoon this year's Pale Blue gridsters, white hot after their upset victory over Bates last Saturday, will be tracking the Colby Mules in search of their sixtieth state series win. Again Colby is fielding a strong eleven, but this time it won't be a 12-0 victory for the Mules. In fact, it won't even be a Colby victory at all.

Frosh Tackle Jayvees For Grid Honors

Fred Briggs Leaves Bill Harding At Helm Of Upperclass Squad

By Bud Hale

Handicapped by the loss of its coach, Fred Briggs, Maine's Jayvee football team will open its abbreviated season on Alumni Field Saturday morning against Phil Jones' strong freshman squad. Coach Briggs, who has been awaiting call to the Air Corps, left Monday for the service; and his loss means an added burden to Ted Curtis' already undermined coaching staff. However, before his departure he did a fine job in getting together a good team in spite of the fact that only a small number of men answered his initial call.

Frosh Hold Upper Hand

For the past few years the frosh have emerged the victor, but this year the upperclassmen have hopes of upsetting the Jonesmen. The backfield, with McNeilly passing, Al Murch blocking, and Al Littlefield, Earle Vickery, Pete Tsalolatos, and Torpedo Brautlecht doing the running, is bound to give the yearlings plenty of trouble. The line is not particularly heavy, but it is solid and fast-charging. Peppard and Chaplin will be at end, Faulkner and Camack at tackle, Crabtree and Ellsworth at guard, and Putnam will be the pivot man. In addition to these a few of Bill Kenyon's third-stringers may be called in.

(Continued on Page Four)

Soph Tackle



JIM MEEHAN

Maine And Colby Have Met In 51 Grid Games

Black Bears Hold Eight Game Margin Over Ancient Rival

Equally as close as the Bates-Maine gridiron rivalry is the State Series competition between Colby and Maine, this Saturday's highlight attraction to the 1942 homecoming alumni and Pale Blue fans.

In a rivalry that originated back in 1892, the Black Bears hold a narrow margin of 28 victories against 20 wins for the Mules. Only three games have ended in ties, and the winner of many a State Series championship has been

(Continued on Page Four)

The Mules . . .

George Ober: end; 160; 5.9; 20; Hudson, Mass.; sophomore; a scrappy wingman who filled in for Fred Wood, regular starter, but now has taken over since Wood was lost to the squad last week through pneumonia.

Lou Volpe: tackle; 185; 5.10; 21; Malden, Mass.; senior; captain of the White Mule eleven and veteran letterman.

Burt Shiro: guard; 180; 5.8; 19; Waterville, Me.; junior; a letterman last fall and one of the three Maine boys in the starting line-up.

Ernest Weidul: center; 193; 6.0; 21; Dedham, Mass.; senior; changed from tackle to center this fall to replace Ed Loring.

John Turner: guard; 197; 6.1; 20; Lawrence, Mass.; junior; played at end his freshman year and won his varsity letter last fall.

Bill Hutcherson: tackle; 185; 6.0; 20; Needham, Mass.; junior; best tackle on the squad.

George McPhelmy: end; 185; 6.2; 19; Abington, Mass.; freshman; a converted fullback and only freshman in the starting line-up.

Abe Ferris: quarterback; 185; 5.8; 22; Waterville, Me.; senior; veteran blocking back who struck his stride in the series last fall.

Phil Caminiti: left halfback; 184; 5.11; 21; Waltham, Mass.; junior; a triple threat All-Maine choice of a year ago; excellent broken field runner and accurate passer.

Hal Roberts: right halfback; 157; 5.9; 18; Dover-Foxcroft, Me.; sophomore; lightest man on the squad and also the fastest.

Remo Verrugia: fullback; 183; 5.10; 21; Malden, Mass.; junior; All-Maine a year ago; triple-threat veteran who does the signal calling and kicking for the Mules.

Foxcroft Dalers Run Bear Cubs In Best Meet

Race Saturday Matches Blethen Against Dempsey

Saturday the frosh cross country "A" team battles the Foxcroft Academy team here in what should bring about the finest individual battle of the season.

In this race Dempsey, the frosh ace, and last year's National Interscholastic champion, will have a struggle to beat Blethen, the Foxcroft star.

Blethen was winner last year in the state Prep School Meet, and from advance reports will force Dempsey to the utmost for a victory.

The frosh "A" so far have defeated Lee Academy 25-30 and lost 25-31 to Houlton in dual meets.

Homecoming

Friday October 30

6:30 p.m.—Football Rally
Memorial Gymnasium
7:30 p.m.—"M" Club Meeting
Memorial Gymnasium

8:00 p.m.—Skull Stag Dance
Memorial Gymnasium

Saturday October 31

8:30 a.m.—Field Hockey
Sophomores vs. Frosh
9:00 a.m.—Football
Jayvee vs. Freshmen
9:30 a.m.—Field Hockey
Alumnae vs. Students

Senior Star



CARL GOODCHILD

Dalers Travel To Augusta Tuesday For State Meet

By Don Crossland

Tuesday, Nov. 3, is the date of the annual State cross country meet, which this year is being held at Augusta as usual. The varsity, fresh from their 25-30 victory over Colby, is prepping for this all-important event.

The meet this year should shape up into one of the best in years, with a battle for first place between the strong Colby and Maine aggregations. Colby has this year their strongest team since 1927 and is out to take the title.

Last Counts This Time

A great deal depends on the relative placing of the last few scoring men on the Colby and Maine teams, because the teams are so well matched.

An added feature of the race should be a battle for first between Hillman and Carey of Bowdoin, Robinson of Colby, and Hamm of Maine.

Moody and Davis Gone

Coach Jenkins is bemoaning the loss of Moody and Davis, both of whom would have been varsity dependables, but who have left school to join the armed forces. The addition of Moody, for instance, would have practically assured the Maine team of victory in the meet.

The recent meet with Colby showed the close matching of the opposing teams, with the victory decided solely by the winner of fifth place.

'Mural Teams Start Football Schedules

The annual race to the intramural championship got off to a flying start last Sunday afternoon when eight elevens set the touch football pigskin sailing over the gridirons in back of Memorial Gym.

North Hall gained a notch on the all-sport ladder to the intramural trophy when I.S.O. forfeited their scheduled game. Phi Kappa Sigma downed Sigma Chi 12-0 and the freshmen from East Oak Hall took a victory home over Cabin A.C., 6-0.

Lambda Chi Alpha beat Dorm B, 18-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon downed West Oak by the same score, and Alpha Gamma Rho forfeited their game with Phi Gamma Delta.

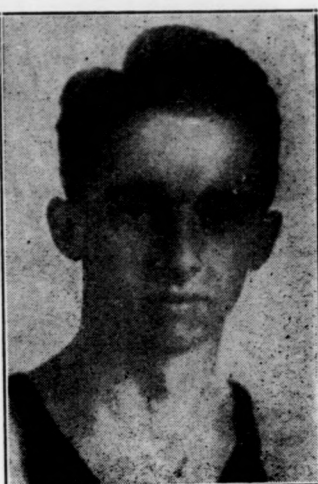
In the biggest and smallest victories, Delta Tau Delta trounced Theta Chi, 24-0, and a Phi Eta Kappa eleven eked out a win over Dorm A by one first down.

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Mu Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega all drew byes.

10:30-11:30—Inspection of New Library
11:45 a.m.—ALUMNI-FACULTY LUNCHEON
Memorial Gymnasium
1:30 p.m.—Football
COLBY vs. MAINE
4:00-5:00—Alumni-Alumnae Tea
Estabrooke Hall
5:00 p.m.—Women's "M" Club
Supper

The "Old Oaken Bucket" for which Dickinson and Gettysburg colleges vie on the football field is in reality a mahogany bucket, and only a few years old.

Veteran Daler



DICK MARTINEZ

Fall Net Tourney Off In Late Start

Maine's 1942 fall tennis tournament has undergone many changes this year and the new Pale Blue pilot, Coach Raymond Starr, is racing along the clay course this week, pleading with "old man winter" to hold off long enough for his players to finish the final rounds.

With 36 men in the tournament, and because of the shortness of the season, it is necessary that players pay strict attention to the postings and play off each round as quickly as possible.

All reports of matches should be made by the winners to Coach Starr in 9 North Stevens immediately after the matches. Forms for this purpose are available in Memorial Gym and in 9 North Stevens.

Only two matches have been played so far. Hine defeated Gridley, 6-4 and 6-3, while Avery eliminated Hall, 6-1, 6-4.

JUVENTA

The first game of the annual Frosh-Soph Hat Series will be played at 8:30 a.m., Saturday morning. Immediately following this game, the alumni will meet the upperclassmen in an annual tilt.

A women's "M" Club supper will be held at Spruce's Lodge, Saturday night at 5:30. All alumnae are cordially invited.

W.A.A. Health Program will get under way on November 6. House committees are being organized by the executive committee: Dottie Ouellette, Esther Randall, and Helen Clifford. The poster committee for the Health Program is as follows: Ruth Troland, Fran Higgins, Doris Bell, and Betty O'Leary.

The Modern Dance Club met on Tuesday afternoon. Officers for 1942-1943 are Rita Cassidy, president, and Frances Drew, secretary-treasurer. The membership committee includes Rita Cassidy, Mary Fielder, and Jean Patten. Upperclassmen with one year's credit in modern dance are eligible.

(Continued on Page Four)

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2. Will it interfere with war calls?

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You can help us keep the wires clear for vital war calls if you will do these two things: (1) Don't call Long Distance unless it's urgent; (2) Call by number if possible and please be brief. Thank you!

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!





Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

Campus Brevities . . .

Capt. Melvin McKenzie, a University of Maine graduate in 1939, has been awarded the oak leaf cluster "for gallantry and coolness under fire, and skill which made it possible to inflict great damage" during a Flying Fortress raid on Rabaul, New Britain, according to an announcement made recently by General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia.

His citation added that he made three runs over the target at increasingly lower altitudes, despite intense anti-aircraft fire and bad weather. Capt. McKenzie was one of seven officers and men of the U. S. Army Air Forces to win the award. Each of the group had previously been decorated with the silver star for gallantry in action. McKenzie received the silver star in Java in February for rescuing a wounded comrade.

The army silver star is awarded for gallantry in action in situations not warranting the award of either the Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross. The oak leaf cluster is awarded in lieu of duplicate decorations and these men received it, therefore, because they had already earned the silver star.

Company D, Second Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, Maine's component of the national honorary military society, will present the annual Military Ball on Friday, November 27, President Dick Pierce announced today.

Changes from the customary ball arrangements are expected, but as usual some outstanding coed from the junior class will be chosen as Honorary Lieutenant Colonel by popular vote of the student body.

Fourteen freshmen in the college of agriculture have been named recipients of Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation scholarships of \$100 each, it was announced this week.

The awards, given to State of Maine boys, went to Paul Sylvester, Clyde Adams, Arthur Burgess, Philip Brown, Leland Buck, Leigh Shorey, Leon Gray, Charles Cunningham, Virgil Adams, Ivan Edgerly, Donald Blackstone, Herman Levesque, Sheldon Hutchinson, and William Langley.

The Maine State Conference of Social Welfare will hold its thirty-third annual meeting November 3, 4 at Lewiston with the president of the conference, Dr. Herbert D. Lamson, University professor of sociology, speaking on "The Social Services; the Present Situation and the Outlook." Professor Vincent Whitney is a member of the executive committee.

An initiation and banquet for the freshmen of the YWCA will be held Monday, Nov. 2, at 5:00 p.m. in the MCA Building.

Alicia Coffin, chairman of the freshman committee, who is in charge of the party, is being assisted by Lucia Packard, Madeline Nevers, and Peg Brown.

The frosh committee working for the initiation and banquet consists of Ruth Fickett, Norma Herzog, Vivian Halsey, Harriet Steinmetz, Martha O'Brien, and Charlene Lowe.

Congressman Frank Fellows, of Maine's Third District, announces that on December 12, 1942, the Civil Service Commission will conduct examinations of candidates named by him for designation to West Point and Annapolis.

Young men, graduates of high schools, in the district, between the ages of 17 and 21 years of age, who desire to take his examinations are asked to communicate with his Bangor office not later than November 3rd, giving the date and place of their birth, schools attended, general description of applicant, parents' names, and enclosing photograph.

The subjects covered by the examinations are algebra, plane geometry, English composition and literature, and United States history.

These examinations are preliminary tests given at the request of the Congressmen and Senators for designation of candidates to the Military and Naval Academies,—not for their admission.

The annual Tau Beta Pi Smoker will be held in Alumni Gymnasium on Thursday, October 29, at 7:00 P.M. At this time awards will be given to worthy technology students. There also will be speakers and refreshments will be served.

Everyone is welcome, and it is urged that all students in technology attend.

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting November 4 in the Faculty Room of South Stevens, George Bearce, president, announced today. Dean Rising L. Morrow will speak on "The Four Freedoms."

The general topic for meetings this year will be "Peace Problems After the War." Some of the discussion topics will be "India as an Example of Democracy" and "The Possibility of an International Police Force."

Readings by freshmen interested in parts in the Maine Masque Theater production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will open tonight in the Little Theater at 7:00 p.m. All freshmen, with or without theater experience, have been invited to attend. Those interested in other phases of theater work such as makeup and stagecraft have also been invited.

Another reading for freshmen will be held in the Little Theater at 3:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Dean Edith Wilson will be the speaker at the first Women's Forum meeting of the year next Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in Balentine sun parlor. Her topic will be "The College Girl's Part in the War." The meeting is open to all University women.

Tryouts for two plays to be presented by the MCA and Professor Bricker's directing class will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the MCA Building. MCA members from all classes have been urged to try out for parts.

The plays to be presented are "Haven of the Spirit," by Denison Williams, directed by Adelaide Russell, and "The Bishop's Candlesticks," by Victor Hugo, directed by Arnold Colbath.

and Warren L. Foss is Battalion Adjutant. Commander of Company A is Charles Bartley. Roger Moulton and Robert Cushman are Platoon Leaders. Cushman is a sergeant.

Company B commander is Arthur Carlson. Howard Crosby and Dudley Davis are Platoon Leaders. Davis is a sergeant.

Jewelry Replaces - -

(Continued from Page Two)

faithful relics of grandma's day.

A ring on every hand must be the coed motto this fall judging from the host of pretty rings we have seen. Striking a campus keynote are exciting new rings in huge sizes. We have noticed several black onyx numbers in gold and silver settings. Many of these rings cover a good portion of the coed's finger. Besides onyx, another popular material for those massive rings is lucite in soft muted shades of brown and blue.

On Silver Standard

Popular, too, are silver and gold filagree bands worn two or three at a time on a finger. Silver seems to be forging to the front, and we find silver earrings and bracelets, as well as rings, in matching sets. Hammered

silver and turquoise sets are numerous. To keep those silver rings bright and shining, go over them with frequent flicks of a silver polishing cloth.

One wooden bracelet we saw had the makings of the answer to the metal shortage in jewelry. The coed's name, as well as a nifty bit of design, was burned into the wood, making a very useful little gadget.

Cuff Link Bows

Even the cuff link is coming out into the light and taking a bow. We have seen them in everything from leather to gleaming gold, service insignia attached.

It is increasingly evident that the Maine coed is becoming jewelry conscious. From now on, almost anything can be expected in the way of campus accessories, even to the tiny black hands we saw adorning one coed's ear.

To Observe - -

(Continued from Page One)

for democracy.

Radio broadcasts are being scheduled in England which will be carried to the United States by one of the major broadcasting systems. Many college and local stations will have broadcasts prepared by groups of students.

Students from every college in the New York metropolitan area are planning to hold a huge meeting in the Great Hall at Hunter College on the evening of November 17.

Many organizations are cooperating in planning the Day. The Office of War Information has promised that reports of American observances will be broadcast by short-wave to all occupied countries. The Inter-Allied Information Service has prepared a pamphlet for distribution. American Youth for a Free World, a group recently organized by the Free World Association, is planning a series of meetings.

International Students Day was first observed in England in 1940. Last year colleges in China, Cuba, Great Britain, India, the United States, and South America participated in elaborate ceremonies.

Frosh Football - -

(Continued from Page Three)

Formidable Yearling Starters
The frosh lineup will include backs Romano, Hagopian, Paraday, and Mullens, ends Hussey and Goodwin, tackles Leahy and Chianette, guards Murdock and Dutton, and center Bob

Juventa - -

(Continued from Page Three)

At a meeting on Wednesday evening, a Square Dance Club was organized. The purpose of this club is to provide recreation for a larger group of campus women.

NOTICE

There is room for a number of women students to take First Aid Saturday morning, 8:00-10:00 for non-credit. Anyone interested please contact Miss Lengyel at once.

Maine-Colby - -

(Continued from Page Three)

decided in the meetings of these two traditional pigskin foes.

1892 Colby 12	Maine 0
1902 Maine 6	Colby 0
1912 Maine 20	Colby 0
1922 Maine 14	Colby 0
1932 Maine 6	Colby 0
1934 Maine 20	Colby 6
1936 Maine 14	Colby 7
1938 Colby 19	Maine 14
1939 Colby 7	Maine 6
1940 Colby 20	Maine 0
1941 Colby 13	Maine 13

Teachers of Japanese in colleges and universities throughout the United States met recently at the University of Michigan to compare notes on latest methods and techniques.

Burrill. These men, backed by a number of strong reserves, are determined to gain athletic recognition for the Class of 1946; but the Jayvees will make things mighty tough for them.

University of Maine Men and Women!

COME TO BANGOR

Tomorrow and Saturday for

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FREESE'S 50th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Save on College Room Supplies

Save on the Things You Need

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This Week-end!

Freeze's Is Probably the Largest

Store in the U.S.A. for a City of 30,000

Campus Calendar

Thursday	October 29
Photo Club Exhibit at Art Gallery until November 4	
7:00 Tau Beta Pi Smoker	
Alumni Gym	
Friday	October 30
6:30 Parade to Memorial Gymnasium and Rally	
8:00 Senior Skull Stag Dance at Memorial Gymnasium	
S.A.E. Vic Dance	
Saturday	October 31
8:00 Alpha Tau Omega Informal	
Beta Theta Pi Informal	
Phi Kappa Sigma Semi-formal	
Delta Tau Delta Informal	
S.A.E. Informal	
I.S.O. Vic Party at MCA	
Sunday	November 1
11:00 Sunday Services at Little Theater	
Speaker: Charles O'Conner	
Monday	November 2
6:30 Freshman Y.W.C.A. Meeting in M.C.A. Building	
Tuesday	November 3
6:30 Try-outs for M.C.A. and Directing Class play in M.C.A. Building	

Patronize Our Advertisers

GREETING CARDS

For Your
SOLDIER and SAILOR
FRIENDS

PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
PLUMBING & HEATING
31-37 MILL ST. ORONO, MAINE

CHEERING SECTION'S GOING MAD... SOUNDS LIKE LIONS BEING FED...

ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN?

No... Just a "Frosh" in her new all-wool zip-in coat from **BURDELL'S**

Bangor's Favorite Specialty Shop, 91 Main Street

Army Asks College Students To Contribute Plays and Skits

According to an announcement made here today by Professor Herschel Bricker, Director of the Maine Masque Theater, the Special Services Division of the War Department has made a request for comedy skits or short plays running from four to ten minutes for use in Army camps.

The need in the camp productions is for entertainment and comedy. Productions requiring long periods of rehearsal are largely impracticable because members of the cast are liable to be moved on short notice.

As a result, a new dramatic literature of short, quickly rehearsable units, royalty free, suitable for inclusion in revue programs is required. Simple sets and properties should be required

and the casts should be all or predominantly male.

The Special Services Division of the War Department has just published a collection of short skits written by professional radio and legitimate theater workers and is now giving the colleges and universities an opportunity to contribute to the war effort.

Those students who are interested or who have material should contact Professor Bricker in his office at 330 Stevens.

A recent tabulation lists the valuation of fraternity and sorority chapter houses at \$153,124,000.

Patronize Our Advertisers

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

BANGOR and ORONO M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
Oct. 29, 30, and 31
Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in
"NOW VOYAGER"
Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed.
Nov. 1, 2, 3, and 4
Glenn Miller and his band in
"ORCHESTRA WIVES"
with
George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, Lynn Bari, Carole Landis, and Caesar Romero

BIJOU BANGOR

Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 29-30
"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"
George Brent and Brenda Marshall
Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues.
Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"
Rita Hayworth, Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Edward G. Robinson, and Eugene Pallette

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

STRAND ORONO

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 30-31
"EAGLE SQUADRON"
Robt. Stack, Diana Barrymore
Paramount News
Sun. & Mon., Nov. 1-2
"MRS. MINIVER"
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon
Paramount News

Tuesday, Nov. 3
"SYNCOPE"
Adolph Menjou, Bonita Granville and the All American Dance Band also
Letter from Bataan—Comedy
Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 4-5
"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan
News—Quiz Kids—Hedda Hopper

The Campus Barber Shop

Is in Fernald Hall at the Rear
of the Store

It is One of the Cleanest in the
State

You Cannot Get a Better Job Done
Anywhere

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Drop in and Say
HELLO

52 Seniors - -

(Continued from Page One)

Norton, and John Radley are Platoon Leaders.

In the Signal Corps there are six acting commissioned officers. Battalion Commander is John O'Brien,