

'Campus' Broadcasts
Will Commence
Next Week

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Off-Campus Students
Vote In Poll At
Store, MCA

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Orono, Maine, October 3, 1940

Number 3

Scabbard and Blade Installs New Members

Largest Group Ever
Elected Initiated
During This Week

Seventeen new members were informally initiated into the Maine chapter of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The group, one of the largest ever elected at one time, will receive their formal initiation Sunday at 6:45 p.m. in the Alumni gymnasium.

The new members, all seniors, are Charles Adams, Harry Peavey, Donald Holyoke, Donald Goodchild, Isaac Payson, Edwin Mutt, Robert Carlisle, Robert Irvine, Dale Butterworth, Judson Crane, Hartley Banton, Henry Bartley, Brooks Brown, Jr., Clifford Stevens, Malcolm Nichols, Roger Benjamin, and Richard Sullivan.

The informal initiation consisted of mounting guard over a "gigantic" disappearing coast defense gun on the Bookstore steps and marching to class in cadence, carrying wooden rifles and sword-paddles.

The initiation committee was composed of Harvard Whitten, John Byrne, and Duncan Jewell. The officers of the Scabbard and Blade are Richard Pierce, president; Rockwood Berry, treasurer; and Roger Stearns, secretary.

German Club Picnic At Lamoine Saturday

The annual picnic of the German Club will be held at the summer home of Prof. Robert R. Drummond at Lamoine on October 6. The members attending will meet at 9:30 a.m. Games will be played and lunch will be eaten there. All members wishing to attend should get in touch with one of the officers.

The new officers of the club are Rudolph Haffner, president; Edith McIntyre, vice president; Joan McAllister, secretary; and Byron Whitney, treasurer.

Truck Aims South, Building Goes North

By Jack Lepoff

You probably didn't notice it, but last week a building was moved across the campus. The Extension Service Building was moved from Holmes Hall to the Carpenter Shop. This seemingly senseless operation really had a reason behind it. It seems that all those surveyors who have been walking on the grass in front of Stevens last week have finally come to a conclusion.

The building in question would definitely block the sun from lighting the philosophy reading room in the library between 4:12 and 4:33 p.m. (Whaddya mean, what library?) Who uses the philosophy reading room anyway? Philosophers, of course. Philosophers are always in the dark, anyway, so the building didn't have to be moved in the first place.

Let's see how the darn building was moved. It seems that if you connect a lot of ropes to a lot of pulleys you can move a large weight with a small force. The only catch to that is that the force has to go a mile in order to move the weight an inch.

The result was that they sent a truck going like the devil halfway to Bangor and the blankety house only moved over to the lawn. This was a bad move because it set a bad example for the freshmen.

I think the "Campus" staff could do a good job at moving the house themselves. After a careful poll, we decided that the best solution would be to wait until winter. Then the house could be put on skis and it would slide down to the correct position without any trouble at all. What a marvelous staff!

Morrow To Speak On Foreign Affairs

Prof. Rising L. Morrow will speak on the European situation at a meeting of the International Relations Club Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, which will probably be held in South Estabrooke Hall.

'Campus' Retains Honor Rating

The "Maine Campus" retained its first-class honor rating in the second semester All-American critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press, it was announced this week.

The rating was won last February for the first time. Seventy-four college papers were judged in the second semester contest. Of this number, 16 won All-American rating, 36 won first-class rating. Included were papers published daily, weekly, and monthly, from all sizes of schools.

The "Campus," in the weekly, 1,000-2,500 enrollment class, was one of eight to be given first-class rating. Three won All-American rating. Although there are three lower grades, there were no other entries in this class.

The judges gave the "Campus" the maximum score for typography, printing, and the editorial column. Editors during the period covered by the critical service were Charles Pierce, '40, and the present editor, Warren Randall.

Girls Conference Opens Saturday For Week-end

Dorothy Warren
Named Chairman
Of Convocation

Dorothy Warren is the general chairman of the Women's Leadership conference to be held in North Estabrooke Hall Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6. Dean Ninetta Rummals of Colby College will open the conference with an address on "The Qualities of Leadership."

The conference will be divided into small groups, each stressing some particular phase of leadership. The groups participating Saturday include: presidents, Alice Ann Donovan and Alma Hansen; secretaries, Mrs. Crandon and Barbara Savage; treasurers, Miss Lengyel and Margaret Phillips; social committee, Mrs. Flewelling and Esther Drummond; membership committee, Dean Edith Wilson and Katherine Ingalls; banquet and teas, Mrs. Snyder and Shirley Mitchell; song leading, Albion Beverage and Elaine Snow; folk dancing, Margaret Cassidy, Marion Rogers, and Elizabeth Gammons.

On Sunday the following groups will participate: programs, Mrs. Nelson and Barbara Farnham; parliamentary law, Delwin B. Dusenbury and Martha Hutchinson; fun with boys, Mrs. Whittell and Anna Verrill; publicity, Dean Edith Wilson and Barbara Orff; entering into discussion, Miss Nesbitt and Helen Wormwood; the college girl's correspondence, Miss Baxter and Eleanor Ward; Panhellenic, Elizabeth Kruse and Virginia Moulton.

Sigma Mu Sigma Holds Annual Stag Dance

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology fraternity, gave its annual stag dance last Friday evening in the Alumni gymnasium with music by Steve Kierstead and his orchestra.

Chairman of the dance committee was Dora West.

'Campus' to Run Campaign Straw Vote Next Monday

A presidential campaign straw vote, in which students and faculty will be polled on the issues involved in the November election, will be conducted by the staff of the "Maine Campus" Monday.

Students living in fraternity houses, dormitories, and the cabins will be interviewed directly by members of the staff conducting the poll, while ballots will be obtainable at the Bookstore and the M.C.A. building for off-campus students.

The "Campus" is anxious to get a representative vote, but will be unable to do so unless the off-campus students cooperate and make every effort to vote.

A presidential preference poll will be conducted in the same manner on Monday, Oct. 28. Results of the first straw vote will be published in next week's "Campus," while the Willkie-Roosevelt vote will be announced in the Oct. 31 issue of the "Campus."

Mrs. Bradshaw Speaker At Sunday Vespers

Mrs. Marion J. Bradshaw, a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, will speak on "Leadership and Service" at Vespers Sunday in the Little Theatre. Her topic will be in line with the Women's Leadership Conference this week-end.

She is a past president of the Women's Congregational Missionary Association of Maine. She is very active in Congregational missionary organizations and in the general counsel of the Congregational Christian churches.

Haucks To Receive Freshmen Oct. 17

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck will entertain members of the faculty at a formal reception at their home from eight to eleven in the evening on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

On the following evening, Thursday, Oct. 17, the members of the freshman class will be their guests at an informal reception to be held from seven-thirty to ten.

Kierstead Musical Director Of "Cabbages and Kings"

Steve Kierstead, of Bucksport, will be the musical director of the forthcoming Masque production "Cabbages and Kings," it was announced this week by Herschel Bricker, director of the Maine Masque.

"Cabbages and Kings," written by Beatrice Besse and Frank Hanson, first of four shows to be presented by the Masque this season, will open on Nov. 4 for a four-night run in the Little Theatre.

Kierstead, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is well known throughout this part of the state as a musician. He has appeared both as a member of other bands and as leader of his own orchestra, and is now directing a newly organized college orchestra known as "The Maine Bears."

During the past summer Kierstead played at the Shore Club at Bar Harbor with his own orchestra and won the acclaim of the patrons of this exclusive club.

Speaking of the music for "Cabbages and Kings," Kierstead said, "The music throughout the entire show is of professional caliber and fits the mood of the scenes exceedingly well. There are two songs especially that have the makings of hit tunes."

The music, written by the authors, has been copyrighted and will soon be introduced to the public by "The Maine Bears."

The first poll will include the following questions:

Of the following issues, which two do you think are the most vital in the present presidential campaign—federal centralization, third term, farm program, defense, aid to England, or relief?

1. Do you think that the increase in federal control over business, industry, and local affairs is justified?
2. Do you favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting a third term for the President of the United States?
3. Do you approve of further federal assistance for the farmers?
4. Do you approve of the strong defense program now in operation?
5. Do you think the United States should continue to give all possible aid, short of war, to England?
6. Do you believe that the relief program is helping to solve America's economic problems?

Women's Dorms Elect Officers

Elections of officers in three of the four women's dormitories were held this week. The Elms will elect officers next week.

The officers elected in South Estabrooke are: Esther Drummond, president; Margaret Phillips, vice president; Margaret Church, secretary; and Agnes Walsh, treasurer. The co-social chairmen are Beatrice Gleason and Eleanor Ward.

In North Estabrooke Dora West was elected president; Cherry Thorne, vice president; Ruth Eastman, treasurer; Eleanor Crowell, secretary; and Hilda Rowe, social chairman.

Barbara Savage was elected president at Balentine. Lois White is vice-president, Phyllis McNeal is secretary, and Elizabeth Price is treasurer. Jean Patten was elected social chairman.

At Colvin Mary Fogler was elected president and Barbara Scribner was elected vice president. Virginia Goodrich was elected secretary and Martha Allen, treasurer. Esther Randall was chosen first chief.

E. F. Bennett To Direct Homecoming

Colby Game Main
Event of Annual
Alumni Gathering

Plans for the 1940 Alumni Homecoming program are being made by a committee of faculty and alumni with Earl F. Bennett, '28, as chairman. Scheduled for the date of November 2, the program will follow closely the plan of Homecoming Day in recent years.

The highlight of the week-end will be the alumni-faculty luncheon in the Memorial Gymnasium just before the Colby game. At this gathering, outstanding athletic performers of former years will receive special Alumni tribute. The luncheon will also be the occasion for the presentation of the Alumni Service Emblem to some outstanding alumnus in recognition of services to Maine. The presentation will be made by alumni president George D. Bearce, '11, of Bucksport.

Detailed plans for the week-end program are being worked out by the committee consisting of chairman Earl F. Bennett, '28; Prof. Winthrop Libby, '32; Prof. Wallace Elliott, '26; Prof. Fred Lamoreau, '30; Miss Marion Rogers, '31; T. S. Curtis, '23; Mrs. Richard Dolloff, '28; Albert D. Nutting, '27; Mrs. William Schrupf, '25; Howard Goodwin, '38; Elizabeth Gammons, '41; Roger Stearns, '41.

Editorial Board Member Resigns

Corinne L. Comstock, formerly assistant news editor of the "Maine Campus," has resigned because of pressure of other activities. Miss Comstock is senior proctor in Balentine Hall.

Gwendolyn Weymouth, former society editor, has been appointed to fill Miss Comstock's position. She was assistant editor of the Prism and is a member of the Maine Outing Club, the Y.W.C.A., and the Arts Club. She is psychology major and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Faculty Men Talk Before Arts Club

Prof. John H. Huddleston, Mr. Delwin B. Dusenbury, and Mr. Reginald Hobbs, new faculty adviser, were the guest speakers at the first meeting of the Arts Club, which was held in South Stevens, Wednesday evening, Sept. 25. Over 100 students attended.

The executive board includes George Ellis, president; Richard Martinez, vice president; Hilda Rowe, secretary; and Hyman Schneider, treasurer.

The annual Arts Club stag dance was held in the Alumni gymnasium Saturday evening, Sept. 28, with Steve Kierstead and his new University of Maine Bears playing for the affair. At the Wednesday night meeting plans were discussed for a variety show for which definite arrangements are to be made at the next meeting.

Maine Women and Maine Music Main Features at Rally

By Bobo

"Hi, there, squirt," someone said, patting my six foot one and a half inch frame. "How've you been?" Punctuated by another whack on the posterior.

I turned around ready to pound back, but, yes, it was Grandpa Overhold. "Why, you old cork-head," I said, pumping his arm. "I see you're still gurgling around inside that bottle carcass of yours. What in heaven's name have you been doing since last spring? Why didn't you write? What are you going to do now?"

"Seeing the country, had writer's cramp, and am going to the rally in about ten minutes. There, you young question-box, does that answer all your questions?"

"Sure, Grandpa," I said. "You don't mind if I go along to the rally with you, do you? I was supposed to meet Betty here in the front of the bookstore, but I suppose something hap-

Freshman Parents' Day To Be Held Oct. 19

Appoint Some
Commander of
ROTC Unit

Kelley Battalion
Executive, George
Ellis Adjutant

John W. Somes, a student in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Sigma Nu, has been chosen battalion commander of the University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps for the ensuing year. Lawrence B. Kelley will act as battalion executive, and George H. Ellis, as adjutant. Brooks Brown, Jr. and C. N. Blanchard will complete the battalion staff.

Richard H. Pierce, Angus E. Humphries, and Samuel E. Tracy have been assigned to command infantry companies A, B, and C, respectively. The commanders of the corresponding coast artillery batteries are George B. Cotton, Carl R. Brown, and Franklin D. Dexter. Fred A. Libby, Donald B. Holyoke, Dale J. Butterworth, Hartley L. Banton, John F. Byrne, and Harry C. Peavey, Jr. hold the posts of company and battery executives.

Other seniors who are serving as platoon commanders or seconds in command include Rockwood N. Berry, Henry H. Bartley, Edwin L. Mutt, Duncan H. Jewell, Roger A. Stearns, Robert M. Irvine, Clifford A. Stevens, Carlton B. Payson, R. O. Benjamin, Hugh J. Murphy, Malcolm G. Nichols, James W. Harris, Charles B. Smith, Jr., Isadore T. Sobel, Robert Carlisle, Maurice H. Whitten, Joseph S. Dinsmore Jr., Robert C. Kinghorn, Charles E. Adams, Arnold H. Clark, Cecil S. Woodbrey, Richard P. Sullivan, Oscar W. Riddle, Donald W. Weston, Walter N. MacGregor, Clayton H. Preble, Joseph L. Kilas, and Judson B. Crane.

Lawrence W. Emery, Richard C. Cranch, Eugene Leger, Victor P. Minutti, Henry Gabe, and James A. Reed are the juniors who hold the rank of first sergeant.

Debating Society Plans Tournament

Plans for the freshman tournament and club activities for the year will be discussed at a general meeting of the Debating Club and the Women's Forum to be held this evening in Room 6, South Stevens, at 7 o'clock.

Prof. Howard L. Rumion, director of club activities, said that he expects a great deal of this year's freshman class in that many of its members have won outstanding recognition in high school debating and public speaking circles.

A invitation is extended all freshmen to attend this meeting. A short business session is planned to be followed by a social period. Refreshments will be served.

University To Be Host to Mothers, Fathers of '44

The annual Freshman Parents' Day at the University of Maine will be held this year on Saturday, Oct. 19, according to an announcement made this week by the program committee, headed by Prof. Spofford H. Kimball. On this day the University will act as host to the mothers and fathers of the class of 1944.

Under the direction of the committee in charge, the program will, in general, follow that of recent years, offering primarily an opportunity for parents to get acquainted with the University and to visit their sons and daughters while regular sessions are in progress.

The morning will be given over to visiting the R.O.T.C. drill, a freshman football game with Kents Hill, and regular laboratory and lecture classes. In the afternoon the parents will be guests of the University for the varsity football game against Connecticut. After the game an informal supper will provide an opportunity for parents, freshmen, and faculty to get acquainted.

Invitations to all parents of freshmen will be issued by the University shortly, Prof. Kimball announced. The Parents' Day program, which was first begun three years ago, has been growing rapidly in popularity. The committee assisting Prof. Kimball with the program consists of Percy Crane, director of admissions; Prof. Benjamin, head of the department of engineering drawing; Mrs. Mary E. Snyder, of the department of home economics; and Alumni Secretary, Charles E. Crossland, from the faculty and administration; and representing the student body, Alma Hansen and Lawrence Kelly.

Costrell Wins Cash Award In Essay Contest

Graduate Writes
On American Stake
In Chinese War

Edwin Costrell, of the class of 1938, was one of the recipients of the fifth award of \$50 for an essay on "Our Stake in China," according to a letter received by President Arthur A. Hauck recently from the director of the China Essay Contest.

Costrell received his master's degree at the University in 1939. His thesis, "How Maine Viewed the War," was published in the Journalism Quarterly only a few months after it was accepted by the University.

Costrell is now a graduate assistant at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts. He is studying for a doctor's degree in International Relations.

The essays deal with America's interest in China and the effect on this country if China should no longer be an independent power.

While at the University, Costrell was active in extracurricular work. He was a member of the International Relations Club and the Contributor's Club, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was editor-in-chief of the "Campus" during his senior year.

Freshman Credit Made Provisional

Credit in Freshman Composition will, beginning this year, be provisional credit, to be validated at the beginning of the second semester of the senior year, according to an announcement issued by Edward J. Allen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The new legislation applies only to students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Dean will appoint one member of the department of English and two members of other departments to serve as the Committee on Student's Use of English. The appointments are expected to be made next week.

No student shall be recommended for a degree who has failed to satisfy the requirements of the committee.

The Maine Campus

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Why Maine Plays Columbia

This past week many students and football fans have been asking why Maine is playing Columbia University Saturday. To them playing a team that so completely outclasses Maine is completely inexcusable.

Perhaps this is true. But whether it is or not, Maine will cease to play large college teams after 1943. The following statement by Faculty Manager of Athletics T. S. Curtis may help to clarify the situation:

"The primary purpose in playing Columbia is to give the Maine players experience. The game will have shortened periods. It will be the first in 1940 for Columbia and the second for Maine. Everyone making the trip is certain to see action.

"Maine last played Columbia in 1936. In that game not a man was injured. The trainer's kits of both teams were not opened during the entire period of play. Baker Field, where the game is played, is a gridiron with much softer and thicker turf than most fields.

"We definitely feel that it is an honor to be invited by the larger colleges to play them. We were one of the last small colleges to have a place on the Yale schedule. A few years ago many of the captains of the teams since Brice came to Maine unanimously endorsed the policy of playing one game a year with a larger college.

"Moreover, next year Northeastern, a New England conference team, will replace Columbia on the Maine schedule. In 1942 we will again play Columbia, but from 1943 on Maine will play three State Series and four New England Conference games yearly.

"We would have scheduled Northeastern before if it had been possible to do so and continue our policy of always playing four home games each year.

"Finally, we do not play the large colleges for the money involved. There is no necessity for this, and we could, as we did last year and as we will in the future, make up our budget without the additional money we receive from a large college guarantee."

The Leadership Conference

What does the leadership conference that will take place this week-end at Maine offer to the average college woman? Is leadership a function and privilege of the chosen few?

To realize the value of the conference, it is necessary to broaden the definition of a leader. Anyone who does his job to the best of his ability and exacts the same diligent application from his colleagues deserves this appellation.

The expressed objectives of the conference are three: to give information and techniques for leadership positions, to stimulate the attitude of learning how to do a job better and expecting others to do likewise, and to give a deeper understanding of the meaning of leadership.

Many a college woman desires to participate more actively in college life, but is prevented from doing so through lack of knowledge of how to make her contribution needed and appreciated.

The acknowledged leaders of campus activities can glean valuable information that will be of direct benefit to their organizations from the discussions of the conference, and those who aspire to be leaders will learn that leadership is a vast field that eagerly welcomes fresh talent.

C. M. W.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas stated in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

60 Park St.
Orono, Me.

Dear Editor:

Although it is good to see a plea for tolerance such as your editorial on "Sticks and Stones" in the last issue of the "Campus," unfortunately you seem to have missed the point. Take a look at the record for a moment. The Japanese praised the young emperor of China, and now he rules a puppet state in China. The Spanish army leaders were praised by Hitler and Mussolini, and now Spain is fascist. Henlein was praised by Hitler, and now Czechoslovakia is part of the Greater Reich. Laval and Petain were well thought of by Hitler, and now France is no longer free. Americans in high places are praised by Hitler—what the American people want to know is why they are praised.

Melvin V. Landon

315 College Road
Orono, Maine

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly place an item in the "Campus" at your earliest convenience to the effect that the headquarters for the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta will be at the above address this year. Plans for a new chapter house are nearly completed, and we expect that construction will begin within a very few weeks.

George D. Gilman
Corr. Secy.

Orono, Maine

Sept. 30, 1940

Dear Editor,

The "Liberal Viewpoint" was quite enlightening. More so than other Maine papers.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. Grace Backer

The Liberal Viewpoint

By Martin Scher

In all our feverish haste to prepare ourselves for a feared victory of the Fascist states in Europe, in all our haste to exalt and protect democracy, it is to be noticed that we are to a large extent ignoring the very thing which we hope to safeguard.

It is often to be noticed that in this country lip service to the word involves repudiation in action. Representative of this was the attitude of the "free press" toward the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill. One example will serve to illustrate that, though the press had the word "democracy" spread throughout its pages, it nevertheless suppressed truth, which is such a vital part of the word.

On Sept. 3, 600 delegates from the Emergency Peace Mobilization held in Chicago arrived in Washington to protest the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill. Every delegate represented some organization, mainly trade unions, church groups, neighborhood and fraternal societies.

Upon their arrival, the police of the capital instructed them to remove all buttons bearing slogans against war and forbade them to even carry American flags. Delegations to Congressmen were restricted in size and many refused to see their constituents.

On Sept. 5 a prayer meeting was called. That night 2,500 people, mainly citizens of Washington, were praying against war on the Capitol steps, when police, brandishing blackjacks, drove them to the Washington Post Office.

where they were allowed to pray for peace, under a police guard.

A travesty, indeed, upon the word. Nevertheless, the press, almost without exception, suppressed this, which was but one example of the very negation of what Congressmen, in lofty sounding phrases, and editors, in lofty tones, were supposedly supporting.

Is this the type of thing for which we are being asked to sacrifice? Is this the type of existence that will prevail after we shoulder not only guns but a heavy burden of debt and lower standards of living? Are we to give up democracy in its own name, or are we to be sure that the fundamental tenets of the concept of democracy left to us by the founding fathers will not be destroyed by those in this country who are using this international crisis to steal from us what they claim to protect?

If we are to protect our gains in the line of social progress, we must spread democracy, through deeds and not words, into every part of our national consciousness. This cannot be done by being superpatriots, holding huge parades, or wearing flags in our lapels.

It involves increased tolerance, more visual support for freedom of speech, religion, and assemblage, furtherance of education, and the taking of responsibility by every citizen for some part of the well-being of the nation. This is what democracy means. This is what would provide true national defense.



In the Library



By Catharine Ward

The Columbia University Press conducted this summer through its weekly bulletin, "The Pleasures of Publishing," a poll to determine what ten books a candidate for the American presidency should read and be familiar with.

These books led the list: "The Bible"; Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath"; Hitler's "Mein Kampf"; Beard's "Rise of American Civilization"; Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln"; Emerson's "Essays"; Marx's "Capital"; Plato's "Republic"; Shakespeare's works; and Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." As the publisher remarks, "...they are all fairly broad in content and every one of them has an element of universality over and above the primary subject matter. All are concerned with life and society in their broader aspects."

Evidently we Americans are interested in having our chief executive guided primarily by that beacon of stability and hope and faith that is the Bible. We also want him to gain an insight into our pressing domestic problems. We want him to know about the men whose acts and ideas made the history of yesterday and about the men who are currently directing our destinies. We want him to look upon this panorama of man and the creations of man's genius and to dwell deeply upon the seriousness of his mission.

Four hundred and twenty-nine titles were mentioned at least once. We wonder if F. D. R. and Mr. Willkie know that their supporters expect them to peruse Andersen's "Fairy Tales," "Alice in Wonderland," "Tom Sawyer," and "Ferdinand the Bull"?

A wind tunnel with air speeds up to 100 miles an hour is being built at the University of Santa Clara. (A.C.P.)

Music Box

The following programs will be presented at the Music Box Concerts of recorded music Oct. 4-10. These concerts are given every afternoon in Room 19, North Stevens Hall. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the performances begin at 3:20 and on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15.

Friday—
Franck: Symphony in D Minor;
Prokofiev: Classical Symphony in D Major; Strauss: Till Eulenspiegels Lustige Streiche.

Monday—
Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition; Haydn: Symphony No. 4 in D Major (The Clock); Debussy: Festivals.

Tuesday—
Chabrier: Espana Rapsodie; Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major (Eroica); Sibelius: Valse Triste.

Wednesday—
Stravinsky: Fire Bird Suite; Tchaikovsky: Concerto for Violin in D Major; Borodin: Dances of the Polovetzki Maidens.

Thursday—
Sibelius: Finlandia; Sibelius: Symphony No. 2 in D Major.

Home Economics Club Picnic Wednesday

The fall picnic of the Home Economics Club will be held at the Ledges Wednesday, Oct. 9. The group will leave Balentine Hall at 5 p.m., Wednesday.

The club officers this year are: Jean Goodwin, president; Helen Deering, vice president; Lois White, secretary and treasurer; and Florence Farnham, social chairman.

There will be an Episcopal Communion at 9 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6, in the M.C.A. building. Father Gordon Gillett will officiate. After the service, a breakfast will be served.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Clothes Can Make Activities Eventful

By Anna Verrill

As weeks pass there'll be more and more activities which we all will want to include in our schedules. This week-end there is the Leadership Conference and the stag dance. Coming soon are a series of teas, and, of course, more football games.

It's easy and comfortable to wear our saddle shoes and boxy cardigans to everything. It feels especially good to go casual if you've been a business girl all summer—we can vouch for that. Still, it's fun to see how other fashions of today adapt themselves to many of our activities here.

You've surely noticed how well the pinafore in its many varieties of plaid, corduroy, and even covert lends itself to Maine life. With a shirt and socks it is practical for classes, and with long sleeved blouses and spectators it is just right for dinner in the evening or for stag dances. Didn't you like the bright red corduroy one with the matching porkpie hat that was worn to the game?

For the more informal teas, there are harmonizing blouses and skirts, tailored wool and silk dresses, and classic sweaters with novelty jewelry. The more formal teas, usually the Saturday or Sunday afternoon teas, will give you an opportunity to wear what "Vogue" called the "eventful" dress. You'll probably wear a hat, too. Besides their customary use at teas, they furnish unlimited possibilities, from surprising windblown curls to highlighting an otherwise uninteresting costume.

They are so worth while, these campus activities, and dressing with a little planning can change them from activities to events!

M. C. A.

NOTES

Men's Glee Club rehearsals will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the M.C.A. building.

Women's Glee Club rehearsals will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 4 p.m. in the M.C.A. building.

Any freshman men who are interested in the Freshman Cabinet of the M.C.A. are asked to contact either Mr. Albion Beverage or Robert Goodwin at the M.C.A. building or Stanley Frost at Phi Mu Delta. Activities of the cabinet include a freshman newspaper, handbook, men's embassy, discussion groups, and the annual membership drive.

Patronize Our Advertisers



TUNE-UP FOR FALL SEMESTER

- History:** The first Arrow collar was made in 1861. (There's a smart Arrow collar on every Arrow Shirt.)
- Art:** The finest examples of shirt design are Arrow's new patterns for Fall.
- Physics:** The residual shrinkage of a Sanforized Shrink Arrow Shirt is less than 1%!
- Economics:** Arrow Shirts cost you \$2 up
- Logic:** Visit us today for your Fall supply of new Arrow Shirts.

Virgie's University Shop
Orono
A. J. Goldsmith
Old Town

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

Steve Kierstead's new swing combo really sounded like something when ye editor sat in on a practice session the other night. The boys really got off on a couple of numbers.

The organization boasts eight musicians and the title "The Maine Bears." The personnel contains five newcomers and three old standbys.

Among the familiar faces present we found Paul Ehrenfried, on drums, Ken Wright holding down solo position in the trumpet department, and front man Kierstead doubling on tenor sax and clarinet.

Duke Ellington as written an operetta-saga, which he calls "Boola."

The whole production is divided into five parts, the Negro Race in Africa, the slave ship, the Negro in slavery, the reconstruction era and, finally, the American Negro today. "Boola," the Duke explains, in Negro argot is a word for the colored race.

All newsreels are now voluntarily stressing national defense because they say that it is news—and the trend.

What ever happened to that word propaganda?

E. R. Murrow, director of the C.B.S.

European staff, has a unique slant on the problem of diving into gutters during air raids. "It's so pleasant to pick yourself up," he says, "without the aid of a searching party."

"Mr. F. Chase Taylor and Colonel Stoopnagle are two people who go around together all the time looking like the same person," according to an authority who looks like both of them.

The Colonel, most notable of the three, is famous for his inventions which include an upside-down light-house for submarines and a watering pot without holes for not watering flowers when it is raining.

An album of Count Basie piano solos, with rhythm accompaniment, will be released by Decca this week. A screw twist to the album is that Irving Kolodin, long-haired music critic of a New York daily, will write the booklet accompanying the collection and "interpret" Basie's playing.

Crowds blocked the sidewalks in front of the Cabarrus Theater at Concord, N. C., when Manager D. B. Austin announced that any girl wearing a sarong would be admitted free. The film was "South of Pango."

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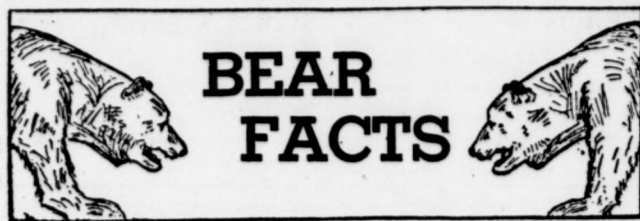
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By Bob Willets

ANOTHER BEST IN TEN YEARS

With the Blitzkriegering Keaney men stopped in their tracks by the "green, light, and inexperienced" Black Bears, Maine fans turn their eyes southward to the banks of the Hudson where this week the Pale Blue invades the realm of Father Nickerbocker—Columbia's Baker Field.

Over in the gym the other day, some of the statisticians got their heads together and came up with a statement on the Columbia team. It seems that last year Cornell was the best team in the Ivy League and that Columbia led Cornell 7 to 6 until the last two minutes of play, when Cornell blocked a kick and won the game 13 to 7.

This looks good for Coach Lou Little's Lions, and it looks even better when the following fact is taken into consideration. Eight of their last year's team will be back, and they have a sophomore team that reportedly can replace them without any noticeable loss in strength.

In fact, Columbia is boasting the best team in ten years, but if we remember rightly, a team came to Orono last week-end with a similar reputation!!

The only way to look at it is the way "Foxy" Fred Brice put it when he was asked how we were going to make out. "A team that has the fight and plays the way Maine did Saturday is going to give any team a good fight. Columbia won't walk away with Maine."

THE BEST WEIGHT THROWER

Those of you who were around on campus last spring will remember a statement of the venerable Bowdoin track coach, John Magee, that Bowdoin possessed the best weight thrower in the world. We agreed that he came from the state of Maine, but we did disagree with Magee on the college which this world's best attended.

It seems, if our memory is not too blurred by time, that Mr. Magee made the statement that Niles Perkins was, without doubt, his greatest 35-pound weight thrower. To which we replied that we felt that the University of Maine had a couple of weight tossers who were pretty good themselves.

Since then things have been happening. The other day we saw Perkins and Stan Johnson both practicing with the weight and both wearing Maine uniforms! Neither is eligible to compete in intercollegiate competition this year, but both will take part in the A. A. U. meets. Perkins is now a sophomore here at the University, a student in the College of Technology.

NOTES IN PASSING

The football team is going to stay at the Hotel New Yorker while in New York. The hotel sent a menu suggestion on which, among other things, were baked Idaho potatoes—rest assured, however, that Ted Curtis replied with a "no" and specified Maine potatoes.

It doesn't look like this year's Frosh are going to come even close to the marks set by last year's Freshman IC4A cross country champions. In time trials last week the first man finished behind the time of the first eight in last fall's first time trial.

Coaches Brice and Keaney were talking after the game last Saturday, and Keaney's summation of the game was that Maine was three touchdowns better than Rhode Island—quite an admission for Keaney, to say the least.

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Maine Squad Leaves For Columbia

Frosh Cross Country
Teams Split OpenersMeet Hartland,
Houlton, Bangor
On Saturday

The freshman cross country teams opened their season Tuesday afternoon, the "A" team defeating Lee Academy, 24-35, while the "B" team bowed to Old Town High by a 15-40 tally.

Scribner of Lee placed first in the "A" team race, with a time of 13:39.3, trailed by Atwood, Brackett, and Condon of Maine. Old Town swept the "B" team race when five of the Indian runners crossed the finish line ahead of the Maine men. Cunningham, ace runner of the visitors, turned in the best time of the day, 13:05.9, while Johnson and Cullen were the first Frosh finishers, running in sixth and seventh places.

The most impressive performance of the afternoon was that of Old Town, as seven of the high-schoolers took the lead at the opening gun, five of them holding it in order through to the finish.

The most promising performer for the Frosh appears to be Ray Atwood, former Rumford High track star, whose showing in the A team race compared favorably with usual freshman times for the race. Brackett has shown considerable promise.

The next meets will be run Saturday when the "A" team meets Houlton, the "B" team meets Hartland, and the "C" team meets Bangor.

Ken Burr To Be
Married Oct. 12

Kenneth G. Burr, who graduated from the University of Maine last spring and Ruth Warren, who graduated from Wheaton College at the same time, will be married October 12 at Kennebunk, the home of both Miss Warren and Burr. After the marriage the couple will live in Kennebunk, where Burr is managing a greenhouse formerly owned by his father.

Burr, who majored in horticulture, was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. A star football player, he was president of his class in his freshman year and was vice president last year.

Veteran Harrier



HOWIE ERLBACH

Tennis Tournament
In Second Round

The annual fall tennis tournament enters the second round this week with Coach G. W. Small hurrying the matches along in an effort to get as many as possible played while the good weather lasts.

Last year's winner, Bert Pratt, is a popular favorite to repeat again this year. Bob Hamilton, who finished second last year, has graduated.

A partial list of winners follows: Bertis Pratt defeated Gilbert Carlson; A. Wilson defeated W. Watters; Fred Smith defeated William Evans; Richard Chase defeated Roy Hatt, Jr.; Donald Wheeler defeated Herbert Findlen; J. Hennebery defeated G. Fuller; E. Hackett defeated H. Atkinson; John Hastings defeated J. Bennett; W. Allen defeated P. MacGowan; Gordon Tooley defeated Richard Buchanan; Clifford Libby defeated Raymond Buck; Robert McDonald defeated D. Bryan; Forrest Whitman defeated Talbot Crane; Milton Gross defeated C. Kilpatrick; S. Graves defeated C. Fuller; Olin Lutes defeated Edward Walden; Charles Sawyer defeated (Continued on Page Four)

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Frosh Eleven
Rounds Out;
Play Oct. 12Open Five Game
Schedule With
Ricker Academy

By Austin Keith

Practice went on as usual for the freshman football squad this week with Coach Phil Jones holding a scrimmage almost every other day. On Wednesday the team was shown moving pictures of last year's Bowdoin-Maine game and of several big college games so that they could see the different types of offense and defense used by schools throughout the country.

The squad is beginning to take on a certain polish that every team must have, big or small. The plays are working more smoothly, with each man knowing his assignment better. The blocking is improving, with the line opening better holes and the backs slipping through them more effectively.

The players are far from ready for a game yet, however Coach Jones is pushing them hard in order to have them in top condition for the opening game with Ricker on Oct. 12th at Orono.

The Frosh have a five-game schedule this year, all of the games being played at home. This gives the students a good chance to support the team by attending the games and showing an active and enthusiastic interest. The interest shown should not be in vain, for the team seems due for a successful season.

Mac McIntyre, who was out of practice for a few days by a bad knee, is back in action as are Ralph Powell, Al Murch, and Schill Smith, who were out of service because of minor injuries.

Men who have come along fast in the past week include George Lobozzo, Don Pressnell, and Dick Fuller, backs, and Vin Mulroy, Hugh Brownlee, Bill Brooks, Ray Roley, Earl White, and Ray Neal, in the line.

Field Hockey Coach
Visits University

Mrs. Joyce Cram Barry, of Marblehead, Mass., chairman of the coaching committee of the United States Field Hockey Association, is holding a coaching conference in field hockey this week at the University, under the auspices of the W.A.A.

Mrs. Barry is co-director of hockey and lacrosse at Mount Pocono, Penn., with Miss Applebee, who introduced women's field hockey into the United States.

Mrs. Barry came to the United States from England fifteen years ago with a group of girls on a coaching tour. She has coached at Wellesley College.

Mrs. Barry travels all over the United States holding coaching conferences in field hockey.

The Amazon

By Emily Hopkins

Big news of the week is the stay of Mrs. J. C. Barry, internationally known hockey and badminton expert, here on campus. Festivities started with a dinner in North Estabrooke for all those girls interested in Mrs. Barry and her work. Invited guests were the matrons of the women's dormitories, the physical education department, Dean Wilson, Miss Green, Mrs. Wallace, and Mrs. Hill. The dinner was successfully handled by a committee consisting of: Mary Bates, Betty Ryan, Helen Wormwood, and Betty Gammons.

Tennis tournament charts will be posted the end of this week. Watch for your name, girls, and play off that match soon.

Special practice in hockey during the week, supervised by Mrs. Barry, proved invaluable to the girls participating. Badminton enthusiasts found fun and profit in the evening meetings. A meeting of all sophomores, juniors, and seniors was held Wednesday to elect class leaders and the new winter sports manager. The presiding officials were: Marie Rourke, Eleanor Ward, and Agnes Walsh. Watch next week for the outcome of the election.

The Women's Athletic Association Council will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Half Back Threat



CHARLIE ARBOR

Maine Harriers
Develop Slowly;
Open at DurhamIllness Hits 3
Sophomores; Time
Trials Saturday

By John Enman

The varsity cross country team developed slowly this week because of illness that struck at several men on the squad. Coach Chester A. Jenkins feels, however, that the men will be in good shape when the team meets New Hampshire Oct. 12 at Durham, N. H.

Dwight Moody missed practice for two days with a sore throat; Dick Martinez lost time with the same trouble; while Art Farris was sick with a chest cold. Blisters have also slowed the progress of the team, but there is still ample time to get the team in good running condition for time trials Saturday.

The New Hampshire meet is expected to be close. Jones, who placed second to Don Smith last year, is expected to provide a lot of competition for the Maine team, which will be composed of seven of the following: Ken Blaisdell, Howie Erlenbach, Mark Ingraham, Dwight Moody, Dick Martinez, Phil Hamm, Leo Estabrooke, Art Farris, and Stan Frost.

As all but Ingraham, Blaisdell, and Erlenbach are sophomores, the team will be young and inexperienced. The sophomores, however, proved their running ability last year by winning both the New England and National meets.

Jayvees Prepare
For Higgins Game

A 40-man junior varsity football squad has been in uniform for two weeks, preparing under the tutelage of Coaches Jack Moran and Sam Szek for the opening game with Higgins Classical Institute, Oct. 11.

The Jayvee team draws its players mainly from the ranks of last year's freshman team, but also includes a few upperclassmen. The principle of this team, as explained by Coach Moran, is to build material for the varsity squad of the following year.

There is a constant shifting of men in an endeavor to find the more promising players and the position which each plays best. Much of the practice time is devoted to drill in the fundamentals of football.

4 Games Played in Opening
Round Intramural Football

In the first four intramural football games played Sunday afternoon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Sigma emerged victorious, defeating Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, and the Cabin Colony, respectively.

A.T.O. defeated Lambda Chi in the first game 6-0. It was not until the last quarter that A.T.O. was able to break through the stubborn defense of the Lambda Chi team and score a touchdown to win the game.

The Kappa Sig-Sigma Chi game was a bitterly contested battle, with the Cabin Colony's leading until well into the last quarter when the Kappa Sigs pushed across a touchdown that gave them a tie score. When a tie score occurs, however, the first downs count

Lion Toughest
Opponent on
Bear Schedule

By John Dimmer

The University of Maine varsity football team faces its hardest game of the season on Saturday, when it journeys to New York to play the powerful Columbia Lion on its home stadium, Baker Field.

The Pale Blue eleven, emerging from last week's 7-0 victory over Rhode Island without serious injury, is pointing toward the Columbia tussle as an opportunity to show that its previous win was no fluke and that Maine is to be reckoned with in both the New England Conference and State Series races.

The squad left Orono today and will go directly by train to New York. Tomorrow morning Brice will hold a short workout on Baker Field.

Columbia, facing its toughest schedule in years, will be out to make an impressive start in its 1940 season. Coach Lou Little this year has a veteran team, with regulars returning to all positions but one. However, the tailback and wingback positions, always the key offensive spots in Little's system, will probably be occupied by two sophomore sensations, Paul Governali and Ken Germann. Both men are excellent passers, kickers, and runners, and fit perfectly into Little's intricate offensive strategy.

Heavy Veteran Line

The remaining backfield regulars, both veterans of last season, are Thorny Wood at quarterback and powerful Lennie Will at the fullback post. In the Columbia line are Joe Siegal and Captain Hugh Barber, ends; Herb Maack and Don Levy, tackles; Tom Gallagher and Justin McIntyre, guards; and Don Snavey, center. This eleven averages over 180 pounds, with two dependable relief men available for every position.

Against the above named combination, Coach Fred Brice will probably start the eleven which opened the season against Rhode Island. Ed Barrows, whose smashing line plunges and shifty runs made possible last Saturday's win, will be at fullback, while veteran Charlie Arbor is the likely choice at the right half post.

Nat Crowley, triple-threat back of the club, is sure to start at left halfback, and Parker Small, able signal-caller for the team, will complete the backfield.

Edelstein To See Action

Other backs who will probably see service are Tom Pollock and Si Brody at the halfback positions, Al Edelstein, who performed extremely well in the Rhode Island game at fullback, and Ken Wright, reserve quarterback.

In the line Roger Stearns and Jake Stahl are almost sure starters at the end posts. George Grant will hold down one tackle berth, while either Jim Russell or Jake Serota will fill the other. Fred Briggs, whose fine line play earned Brice's commendation during the Rhode Island game, is the likely choice for one guard spot, with Bill Irvine, also very effective in the opener, at the other guard position, and Jim Smith and Ed Robinson available as substitutes. Jim Harris, capable senior pivot man, will start at center.

Whizzer White, onetime All-American halfback at Colorado University and later a Rhodes scholar, stood second in his Yale law school class. (A.C.P.)

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The Maine Christian Association is having its annual membership drive for men and women next week, October 7 to October 12.

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News—Cartoon

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Robert Cummings, Nan Grey

Travelog—Cartoon—Novelty

Wed., Oct. 9

Jeffrey Lynn, Brenda Marshall

"MONEY AND THE WOMAN"

News—Comedy—Cartoon

Tennis --

(Continued from Page Three)

Thomas Moore; Frances Brown defeated George Ellis; R. Davis defeated D. Blake; P. Miller defeated R. Walker; Dave Greenwood defeated Leigh McCobb; B. Freese defeated A. Davis; Alton Clark defeated B. Ford; Charles Welch defeated W. Sewall; P. Johnston defeated B. Hoover; B. Jackson defeated John Long; and Malcolm Peckham defeated A. Sanford.

In the second bracket the results were as follows: Lin Pinansky defeated R. Bodwell; I. Broder defeated D. Bean; A. Davis defeated M. Lucsin; V. Rogers defeated John Steinmetz; George Slocum defeated T. Farmer; W. Gifford defeated Rudolph Gaulin; Wallie Francis defeated Robert Dodge; John Pennell defeated Richard Palmer; George Watson defeated F. Gilly; J. MacGillivray defeated S. Reidman; B. Redman defeated Robert Harrison; Linwood Day defeated John Maasen; Everett Ingalls defeated J. Morgan; Richard Collins defeated Howard DeShon; Alton Titcomb defeated William Evans; J. Summers defeated Eugene Thompson; Eugene O'Neil defeated Harold Lown; Durant Bowers defeated Richard Dodge; Joseph Alder defeated J. Frost; Harry Peavey defeated Charles Pfeiffer; J. Lawrence defeated George Hinkley; Charles Yates defeated Edward Arbo; Harold Whitney defeated H. Quinn; Ralph Graham defeated Joseph Goldsmith; Richard Pierce defeated William Morrison.

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Ballot Casting --

(Continued from Page One)

me through the coming presidential election with flying colors; in fact, I have already started a pool at my fraternity house.

I suppose I could explain a few of the principles on which the A-N. 1 A-R. G. U. E. O. F. is based.

It involves chiefly a matter of mathematics, statistical formulae, and the triple-expansion steam engine in Crosby Lab. It is quite a sight to watch this lightning calculator in action. I am afraid, however, that I have encountered a slight technical difficulty, because ever since Willkie's Seattle speech it has predicted Andrew Jackson as the country's next president. Really nothing serious, though.

Maine Women --

(Continued from Page One)

course I saw a lot of beauty contests this summer, but one could say the women on the campus are running a beauty contest continually. There is a little difference. Why these girls have a freshness that one doesn't see at contests. There it is mostly superficial sophistication. Here it is just plain ordinary everyday naturalness.

"Whew, some speech for you, Gramp," I said. "Oh, oh, here comes the frosh parade. Some display, Gramp?"

"Sure is," Gramp replied, "Why it carries me back to when I was a freshman."

For once, Gramp was an example of the well-behaved spectator. He just sat and looked on and remarked about how wonderful it was to be back, and what a grand showing the rally was. "You know," Gramp said, "In all the time I've been coming here to see you this bunch of cheer leaders is the best."

"Say," said Gramp, "that band is darned good. I hope that I'm back this spring after they've had a little more time to practice together. I think that they've got the makings for some good music there." That from Gramp who really knows his music, is, I decided, a very high compliment.

I did have a dickens of a time restraining Gramp, when the frosh came on and sang and played on his licorice stick, "I'll Never Smile Again." There's nothing Gramp likes better than to have a stick in his hand, or should I say mouth.

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