

MCA Frosh Dance
Memorial Gym
Next Monday Night

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Opening Assembly
Memorial Gym
Thursday, Sept. 18

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Number 1

Bishop Oxnam Speaker At Opening Assembly

Methodist Pastor
Noted Educator,
Religious Leader

G. Bromley Oxnam, resident bishop of the Boston area, the Methodist church, will speak on "A Date with the World," at the opening assembly of the University of Maine's 74th academic year Thursday morning, Sept. 18, according to an announcement from the office of Pres. Arthur A. Hauck here today.

Bishop Oxnam came to the Boston Area after three years of service in the Omaha Area of the Methodist Church. He was elected a bishop at the 1936 general conference, after having served eight years as president of DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana.

Studied at Harvard

Bishop Oxnam is a native of California, having been born at Sonoma, August 14, 1891. He received his A.B. degree at the University of Southern California in 1913, and then attended the Boston University school of theology, receiving the S.T.B. degree in 1915. He was ordained by the Methodist Church in 1916. His education included graduate work at Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and he also studied in Japan, China, and India.

The bishop's first pastorate was at Poplar, California, which he served in 1916. In 1917, he founded the Church of All Nations in Los Angeles, which he built up from two frame dwellings to a modern church plant valued at \$350,000 and recognized as one of the leading social service institutions of the nation. He served there for ten years.

Active in Education

(Continued on Page Four)

Douglass Attends Chem Gathering

Prof. Irwin B. Douglass, acting head of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering at the University of Maine, attended the joint symposium of representatives of industry and educators at Atlantic City Wednesday, where an attempt was made to clarify the distinction between the profession of chemistry and of chemical engineering.

The discussion was the feature of a three-day program sponsored by the American Chemical Society and the Division of Chemical Education in which hundreds of chemistry teachers from the nation's universities, colleges, technical and high schools participated.

Confusion has existed in the educational institutions as to the separate objectives of the two curricula, teachers in both fields believe. As the profession of chemical engineering is relatively new and curricula have been developed in different institutions to meet new and changing demands, the educational institutions have created replications in programs, requirements, and standards. The object of the discussion is to eliminate such educational defects, to improve guidance of students in making plans of study, and to facilitate the employer's selection of prospective trained students.

Fourteen Freshmen Given Scholarships

Fourteen entering freshmen are recipients of Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation scholarships of \$100 each, according to an announcement this week from the office of Pres. Arthur A. Hauck.

The awards, which are given to Maine farm boys entering as freshmen in the four-year course in agriculture, were given to the following students: Leroy E. Carter, Arnold M. Coffey, Burleigh S. Crockett, Arnold A. Davis, Earl E. Ellsworth, Elmer L. Folsom, Camille A. Gardner, Richard A. Goodell, Neil B. Mills, Richard H. Sjoestedt, Herschel A. Smith, Clifford D. Soucy, Richard D. Waterman, and William N. Weston.

An additional scholarship of \$200, which is awarded to that sophomore who, as one of the winners of the freshman scholarships, achieves the most satisfactory record, was won this year by Paul J. Eastman, a sophomore.

Freshmen Due For Successful Sport Seasons

Work, DiRenzo, Emerson
Bunnell, Folsom Among
Available Candidates

Once again the Pale Blue coaching staff has another group of recruits to teach in the ways of the University of Maine athletic program. After a busy fall of football and cross country, the athletes will be driven indoors for track and basketball, only the ski enthusiasts left to roam the deserted countryside.

Hebron's State Prep Championship combine has contributed guard Bill Peppard to snare rebounds off the opponents' backboards. In that same tourney Billy Park played a forward post for the consolation winner, Higgins Classical Institute of Charleston. Bangor's Windy Work will probably vie for a guard position while an across-the-river opponent, Bud Lyford of Brewer, is center material.

Good Forward Material

Mike DiRenzo, a forward on the State Championship Edward Little High five, is a leading possibility for a forward position along with Al Smaha of Deering High. From this section of the state there are Carl Wheaton, a Bar Harbor mainstay, and Bucksport's Earle Westcott.

Track has long been a popular sport at Maine; and indoors or outdoors the results are usually quite gratifying to Coach Jenkins. The class of '43 as frosh rolled up 100 points in the annual Frosh-Soph meet! The new aggregation may not hit that height, but prospects on paper would not seem to be too dismal.

Runners Show Class

For dashmen the prep schools have sent up Bridgton's hurdler, Bill Bunnell, and Hebron's Frank Lawrence to add to Wheaton, Lubec's Guy Bailey, Bob Foster of Farmington, and Jim McClellan of Wells.

The half mile may look like the finish of the State Prep Meet here last spring. Elmer Folsom, Higgins, and Howie Barber, Hebron, number one and two men respectively, will wear the Pale Blue in meets to come. Folsom was also third in the 440, just behind George Berger, Barber's teammate and another freshman.

Emerson Leads Field Candidates

In the weight events Hebron is represented by sturdy Jim Meehan. Although he is ineligible for the first semester, Jim will make the javelin (Continued on Page Three)

Special 'Campus' For Freshmen

This special issue of the "Maine Campus" has been devoted almost entirely to news items and articles of interest to the Freshman class.

The staff for this edition was headed by Wilbert O'Neil, news editor; Talbot Crane, sports editor; and Paul Ehrenfried, editor-in-chief.

Freshmen who are interested in working on the paper are invited to attend a meeting in the "Campus" office, top floor of the M.C.A. building, at 6:30 Thursday evening, Sept. 18.

14 Scholarships Are Given To Maine Students

Two Awards Made
For Improvement
In Freshman Year

Scholarships and prize awards to four undergraduates and one graduate of the University of Maine and one resignation were announced here this morning from the office of Pres. Arthur A. Hauck.

The Kidder scholarship, endowed in 1890 by Frank E. Kidder of the class of 1879, has been awarded to Edgar T. Pitts, a senior in mathematics.

The Carrol C. Jones scholarship, given to the sophomore who made the greatest improvement during his freshman year, was awarded to William E. Brooks, a major in civil engineering.

The Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae prize, awarded to the woman in the sophomore class who made the greatest improvement during her freshman year, was won by Albertine M. Allen, student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Franklin Danforth prize for the member of the senior class in the College of Agriculture who attained the highest standing throughout his four-year course was won by Winston E. Pullen, who graduated last June with highest distinction in agricultural economics.

David L. Cahoon, a sophomore in chemical engineering, has resigned his award of the Rhode Island alumni association scholarship as he has enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

The Charles H. Hood scholarships, seven, of \$200 each, available to students of the College of Agriculture, were awarded this summer to Frank E. Potter, Gordon E. Ramsdell, and McClure Day, seniors; Mark C. Devreux and James A. Moulton, juniors; and Norman W. Rollins and William P. Bronsdon, sophomores.

Freshman Boys and Girls Analyze College, Each Other

By Tom Powers

The class of 1945 termed the Maine campus "amazing, wonderful, pretty good, O.K." The chief complaint of the women was that their fellow eds were too bashful; while the men claimed that they hadn't met enough co-eds.

Your reporter first braved the dangers of Colvin hall in search of freshman opinions. There he met Virginia Stewart of Waterville and Leone Walls of Mars Hill. They both claimed that the freshmen were bashful and that they hadn't been kept too busy.

Impressed by College

They were also very much impressed by the college and Freshman Week. The campus was not new to either of the girls; Leone having been here to previous house parties, while Ginny had been here when visiting her sister, Harriette Stewart, class of '39.

While leaving Colvin, your reporter met Roger Williams of Auburn and Doris Dexter of Lewiston. "Like the place?" "Great." "What do you think of the freshman girls?" "One's O.K." "What do you think of the freshman fellows?" "One's O.K." Oh, well. Such is life.

Willie "Loves the Place"

Our next victim was Patricia Williams of Augusta. Willie attended

Oak Grove and graduated last June. She "loves the place" and is for strict enforcement of freshman rules.

We then came upon Barbara Moore of Brockton, Massachusetts. She told us that she was the daughter of a Maine alumnus and thought that the freshmen showed little enthusiasm over the whole thing. She was especially impressed by "Paddy" Huddleston's talk to the freshmen.

We then set out to find some freshman fellows. We came upon Albert Barnby of North Reading, Massachusetts. Al is a tech student and likes the campus, "especially Oak Hall." He says "the freshman women could improve—plenty."

Women "O.K." Food "Swell"

We then moved over to Hannibal Hamlin Hall and met Ed Hall of Worcester, Massachusetts, and Bob Varnum of Lowell. Both are tech students. Ed prepped at Hebron. They had just returned from a room around the campus. Women? Ed claimed that they were pretty good—so far. Both liked their rooms and the "swell food."

Your reporter tried his best to see someone in Balentine Hall, but his best efforts met no avail. Balentine women were not receiving this afternoon; and so, off to some rest—after a hectic afternoon.

President's Message



On behalf of all members of the University community, I wish to extend a cordial welcome to the class of 1945.

As the University begins its seventy-fourth year, our country faces many critical problems. As students you can serve best by making full use of the educational opportunities provided here. We hope that the years you spend on this campus will be happy and profitable ones.

ARTHUR A. HAUCK
President

To Hold MOC Hike Saturday

The annual freshman supper hike, sponsored by the Maine Outing Club, will be held at High Head on outer Park Street, starting at 4:15 Saturday afternoon, according to an announcement by Laurence Leavitt, president of that organization.

Freshmen who want to attend the outing must sign up in advance with their section leaders. Al Beverage, secretary of the Maine Christian Association, will lead the group in singing and games.

New members will be inducted into the club at a general meeting of the M.O.C. next Wednesday evening at 6:45 in 15 Coburn hall. Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis will give a brief talk on the benefits of the Maine Outing Club.

MCA Conducts Special Service For Freshmen

A special church service for members of the Freshman class will be conducted by the Maine Christian Association tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the Little Theatre.

The program will be conducted by Mary Louise White, president of the Y.W.C.A., Bryant C. Bean, president of the men's cabinet of the M.C.A., and Jean M. Whittet, associate secretary of the M.C.A.

The principal speaker will be Albion P. Beverage, executive secretary of the Maine Christian Association.

A freshman choir of 50 voices will be featured in the musical portion of the service, singing "The Spacious Firmament" by Haydn and "The Heavens Are Telling" by Beethoven.

Soph Eagles Return For Freshman Week

Co-operating with the All-Maine Women in the task of making the Freshman girls feel at home in their new surroundings, members of the Sophomore Eagles organization have returned to the campus during Freshman Week.

Members of the group, elected last spring, are Mary Billings, Ruth Blaisdell, Mary Elizabeth Brackett, Gwendolyn Cushing, Mary Fogler, Esther Randall, Sally Ryan, Frances Sheehy, Ruth Troland, and Mildred Wooster.

527 Latest Figure On Freshmen Registration

Receptions For Freshmen Held Friday Evening

Different Colleges
Present Separate
Entertainments

A freshman band, if it could be given such a dignified title, a double quartet of freshman men, and outbursts of poetic humor by members of the faculty were outstanding features of the freshman receptions held for each of the three colleges last evening as a part of the freshman-week program.

The entertainment and reception for the students in the College of Agriculture were held in Estabrooke Hall. The program included informal remarks and introduction of faculty by Dean Arthur L. Deering, music furnished by a double quartet, solos by a freshman home economics girl, folk dances led by Miss Jean Whittet, assistant secretary of the Maine Christian Association, and dancing under the direction of Dr. Witter. The evening concluded with group singing led by Al Beverage.

A humorous poem entitled "Technology" was read by Freshman Week Director Creamer as a part of the entertainment.

(Continued on Page Four)

Name Twenty-three Frosh As Waiters

Twenty-three freshmen have been appointed waiters in the Hannibal Hamlin dining hall, it was announced by Philip J. Brockway, placement director, this week.

In discussing the employment situation, Brockway said that the requests for work were as numerous as those of last year, although it had been expected that there would be a drop in the demand for employment.

This year's waiters are Walter Brooks, Dana E. Bunker, Robert B. Cahoon, Burleigh S. Crockett, Earl E. Ellsworth, Jeness P. Egely, Norman C. Hammond, Frank T. Haseltine, James C. McClellan, Norman E. Smith, Winslow A. Work, Byron A. Young, Harold Alley, Robert Emerson, Philip S. Leighton, Stephen R. Macpherson.

Hubert D. Ranger, Lawrence Towle, Guy Bailey, Alan Rhodes, William Bickford, Richard Mason, and Sidney Skiffington.

Eighteen Owls To Enforce Rules

Eighteen Sophomore Owls will be entrusted with the enforcement of Freshman rules starting next Wednesday, the first day of classes. Many of the Owls returned Freshman Week for football practice and to aid with the orientation of the Freshman boys.

This year's Owl membership includes Hugh Brownlee, William Condon, Percy Coombs, Benjamin Curtis, Edward Hamblett, Malcolm Holden, Alfred Hutchison, Edward Kiszczak, Robert MacKenzie, Clarence McIntire, Alvin McNeilly, Warren Nute, Robert Nutter, Donald Presnell, Ralph Rich, Frank Squires, John Stanley, and Leon White.

Smart, Sensible Wardrobe Displayed By Frosh Girls

Dear Freshmen,

Although you've been here less than a week, we see you're right in the groove on the wardrobe question. From tip to toe this is how we see you:

The first thing that hit us in the eye was the startling amount of red you are wearing. The hunter wears red, you know! Game isn't always too plentiful first semester, but cheer up, there's a second one coming!

The familiar squeak, squeak of huaraches, the comfortable loafers, and the eternal saddle shoes, which we have seen you wearing are all an indication that you're up on what the well-shod college girl is wearing. There's just one aspect of your footwear that brands you as freshmen, namely, clean saddle shoes. We see that you are wearing high heels only to dinner for the most part. A+ on your practical judgment!

You follow upperclass preference in choosing socks rather than silk stockings for every day wear. We've seen very few knee length hose; we might tip you off that Maine men are allergic to these monstrosities. Perhaps the weakness of the fat indicates that you already know this.

Seeds of skirts! Slews of sweaters! Batches of blouses! Jackets galore! Skirts of plaid and plain colors, all bright and gay. Lovely pastel sweaters, and dark ones, too. Sloppy Joe pullovers seem to be most popular this fall, with the erstwhile cardigan taking a back seat. Dickies and blouses

vie for honors under smooth looking suits or separate jackets. Jacket-makers must have used up all the available camels' hair on jackets this fall! There are oodles of them.

Dresses have not put in a very solid appearance as yet. Are you saving these to build up your big moments? We might offer a practical suggestion at this point: Don't display your whole wardrobe the first week. There are many more weeks to come! And there'll be times when you'll want to look your loveliest in something nobody has seen before.

Long hair! But definitely! Sometimes curly, more often almost straight. Occasional pompadours high on top. More than the usual number of perukes (a man's hair style of the Revolutionary era!) Bravely pioneering, a few of you have come forth with the new "3 inch cut," "feather cut," or "Minnie Curl"—give it what name you will. Will we see more long bobs chopped off as the year progresses? Time will tell!

Hats we have not seen. And this is in the true Maine spirit, for hats are taboo with upperclassmen, except at church and teas. Don't take us too literally when we say no hats; for Freshman hats will be quite the rage, starting at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday!

See you Sunday at the capping ceremony!!

Bette Barker
Betty Brackett

Total Shows Very Slight Drop Below Last Year's 546

Figures released from the office of Registrar James A. Gannett this morning put the total number of freshmen to register in the class of 1945 at 527, a drop of 19 from last year's figure, with perhaps a few more to register before the end of Freshman Week.

Although the drop is noticeable, it is not as great, however, as might have been expected with defense industries and military service taking many high-school graduates.

89 From Out of State

There were 11 less women registered this year than last with 134 against last year's total of 145. Those freshmen coming from out of state number 89, including 15 from New York and about 58 from Massachusetts. Last year's number was 105, with 14 from New York and 68 from the Bay State.

It is interesting to note that while enrollment in the College of Agriculture and the College of Technology took a drop from 162 to 150 and 207 to 200 this year respectively, the number who registered in the College of Arts and Sciences jumped from 171 in 1940 to 176 this year.

Student from Washington

Honors to the student coming the greatest distance to the University go to George Garland who hails from Tacoma, Washington. Second honors go to Devere W. Ryckman of South Boardman, Michigan, a student in mechanical engineering. Tied for third place are William W. Lamprell of Baltimore, Maryland, and Ethel A. Tarr of Stoneleigh, Maryland.

58 Here from Bay State

(Continued on Page Four)

Corbett Names Twenty Proctors

Donald M. Kilpatrick has been appointed head proctor for the men's dormitories, it was announced by Dean of Men Lamert S. Corbett this week.

The list of 20 proctors includes 10 seniors and 10 juniors, with 10 proctors in Hannibal Hamlin, six in Oak hall two in North hall, and two for the University Cabins.

Keith M. Thompson and Frederick C. Koalovich have been named assistant head proctors. The complete list of proctors and their respective dormitories follows:

Hannibal Hamlin hall, Donald E. Marriner, Robert B. Hay, Loren F. Stewart, John L. Holter, Donald M. Kilpatrick, Richard A. Bragdon, Francis W. Burger, Sumner A. Clavette, George V. Murphy, Benjamin F. Graham.

Oak hall, William L. Irvin, Malcom C. Peckham, Keith M. Thompson, Lowell E. Ward, Carrol D. Davis, Wesley D. Anderson.

North hall, Frederick C. Koalovich, Bertis L. Pratt.

University Cabins, Robert E. Chute, senior proctor; Keith E. Young, junior proctor.

Six Women Leaders Help Frosh Girls

Six senior leaders of important campus women's organizations have returned for Freshman Week to help the freshman women get acclimated.

Among those who came back are Eleanor Ward, president of the Women's Athletic Association; Mary Louise White, president of the Y.W.C.A.; Josephine Blake, president of the Panhellenic Council; Barbara Savage, president of the Women's Student Government Association; Bette Barker, president of the All-Maine Women; and Gloria Miniutti, senior resident at Balentine.

Bette Barker, head of the All-Maine Women; in speaking for these leaders, outlined their activities on campus during Freshman Week.

It was important, she said, to help the freshman girls find things to do in spare moments, to make them feel at home and a part of college life, and to answer various questions about classes, courses, and other problems. Some of the organization heads are helping on sectioning committees, she said.

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For Freshmen Only...

Usually we've never had much trouble in making words come. But when we tried to figure out something to say to you Freshmen we had to admit that we were stumped. Possibly it was because there's really not much we can say. We can say, "Hello, Freshmen"—or, "Hiya, Frosh"—or, "Greetings in behalf of the 'Maine Campus.'" We can give you all sorts of advice on how to fit yourselves into your new surroundings. All this might help a little, but you're still faced with a situation, the solution to which can be provided only by that fourth dimensional entity, time.

Consequently we're not going to tell you that you should do this, that, or the other thing. But we would like to say something to those of you who feel that you may have made a mistake tackling a proposition like four years of college at a time when even the immediate future is anything but certain. We would like to say this: that every day spent at college is similar to the proverbial penny saved being a penny earned. It's an addition to a growing list of experiences. You may learn a new fact, accept a new viewpoint, or make a new friend. But whatever you do, you're assimilating an increasing knowledge and understanding of the cogs that make the wheels go 'round—a step toward that spirit of international "humanism" in which may lie the answers for today's problems.

Notes and Comment...

It has long been our opinion (for the past three years anyway) that a person gets out of college only as much as he puts into it. This is not to say that success is invariably measured by effort. But if a person does very little while in college, he can rest assured that his return is proportionate. This matter needs a bit of clarification, however. By "doing something" we mean taking advantage of what a particular college—in your case, the University of Maine—has to offer. For example, the University has an art gallery. If you go through four years here without ever entering the gallery, the value of your share of stock in the University of Maine decreases accordingly. In other words, in return for tuition and a few other charges, the University places all its facilities at your disposal. If you do not make use of them you are the one who suffers—not the University. It's like buying a box of candy, eating the top layer, and throwing away the rest. Well, we said we wouldn't lecture you on what you should do. If we have bordered closely on that, we apologize.

A friend of ours was telling us the other day about his five-year-old son, who apparently keeps himself informed on international politics. It seems that the youngster was kneeling at his bed saying his nightly "Now-I-lay-me." Expecting him to terminate his prayer with the usual "God bless mother, daddy, and sister, and all the people in the world," his mother, who was kneeling beside him, was surprised to hear him finish: "and all the people in the world except..." Anticipating a denunciation of one or another of his playmates with whom he might have had a little argument, she was preparing to scold him when the child concluded "...except Hitler."

Morceaux Choisis...

We are often reminded of the time we went into a restaurant and ordered scallops. When the dinner was brought in, we were dismayed at the seemingly scant size of the meal. In an inspired moment, however, we took a knife and cut each scallop in half. Then came the unavoidable conclusion: we could not consume the entire meal, and we arose to pay the check, leaving a goodly assortment of bisected scallops on the plate. We admit the story is really not much good, but it has provided a constant source of speculation. Did the volume of the scallops actually increase when we chopped them in half, or were we deceived by the size of the order? We shall never know.

One of the purposes of this Freshman Week issue is to acquaint members of the class of 1945 with the "Maine Campus." This is rather necessary, for only by recruiting freshmen can we make up for losses by graduation and keep the staff in sound working order. Therefore, the possibilities for freshmen as reporters, sports writers, and business assistants are rampant, so to speak. The work at first is rather hard and the glory is small, but from our point of view the resulting dividends are more than ample. There will be an opportunity shortly for such freshmen as are interested to answer the clarion call for journalism.

—Paul Ehrenfried

Turntable Talk

By Steve Kierstead

Among the early September releases of the Victor red seal records we find a fascinating album of Johann Strauss music. Two world-famous conductors and three distinguished orchestras join forces to produce the delightful works that are known in every household in the land.

Both George Szell and Bruno Walter are familiar as great musicians to an enormous American audience, and here their distinguished leadership, combined with notable orchestras, bring a tidy bit that should be added to any Strauss lover's album.

The album consists of: Die Fledermaus—Overture (The Bat); Der Zigeunerbaron—Overture (Gypsy Baron); Emperor Waltz (Op. 437) (Kaiser Waltz); The Blue Danube—Waltz (Op. 314). Bruno Walter conducted the Paris Conservatory, London and Vienna Philharmonic Orchestras, and George Szell conducted the Vienna Philharmonic in his portion of the album.

The Coolidge Quartet makes another in its contributions in the project of recording all the Beethoven Quartets. This time the No. 1 Rasoumovsky Quartet is celebrated in a superb performance by the Coolidge group, whose profound musicianship hardly needs emphasis. Here is a truly distinguished performance that should give lasting joy to the lovers of Beethoven. For your information: Quartet No. 7, in F Major ("Rasoumovsky" No. 1) (Op. 59, No. 1).

Sir Thomas Beecham brings forth a suite that he arranged from Handel's "The Faithful Shepherd." The London Philharmonic, Sir Thomas, and Handel seem to go well together, and although the delightful music was unearthed from an almost forgotten Han-

del opera, it is easy to understand why such a recording should make a hit. Beecham has presented "The Faithful Shepherd" wherever he has made guest appearances in America, so the public is somewhat familiar with the work. This may be found in the Columbia album, Set M-MM-458.

Turning to the light and polite side of the music world, we delve into a bit of the solid stuff, as the scholars say, and bring forth a few of the recently released jazz tunes.

Dinah Shore really turns out a sharp bit in "Jim" on Bluebird. It's a torch song that has about everything, and a beautiful string background helps matters out a great deal. It's an ear-ester and done artistically as only Miss Shore can do it.

The Count of Basie has really come on with a very solid little jive tune, "One, Two Three O'Laity." Little Jimmy Rushing takes a chorus that really jumps and might even be called delightful, or are you hep? On the other side is "Fancy Meetin' You," featuring some clever vocal treatment by Earl Warren. However, the pick of all the Count's recent tunes will probably be his "Down, Down, Down." Ellington has a brand new version of "Solitude" on the Okeh discs, and with Billie Holiday doing a series of wonderful vocals the platter is little short of perfect.

Gene Krupa comes forth with a little number that is mostly Roy Eldridge. It's an arrangement of "After You've Gone" that kicks at a terrific pace. Eldridge shows amazing technique and inspiration; in fact it's amazing that he can combine technique and inspiration at the speed the disc travels. A platter full of high note, intricate figures, and about everything—but good.

Campus Calendar

Saturday	Sept. 13
4:15 Assembly at Bowl for supper hike	
Sunday	Sept. 14
10:30 M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Service, Little Theatre	
7:30 Evening assembly, Memorial Gymnasium	
Monday	Sept. 15
8:00 Assemblies at Memorial Gymnasium and Balentine Parlors	
7:30 M.C.A. dance, Memorial Gymnasium	
Tuesday	Sept. 16
Upperclass registration	
Wednesday	Sept. 17
8:00 Classes start	
Thursday	Sept. 18

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY—TEAM A

Sept. 30 Lee at Orono, 3 p.m.
Oct. 4 Houlton at Orono, 11 a.m.
11 Hopedale at Orono, 10:30
Presque Isle at Orono,
18 Caribou at Orono, 2:30 p.m.
24 Gorham Normal at Orono,
Nov. 10 N.E.I.C.A.A. at Boston
17 I.C.A.A.A.A. at New York

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY—TEAM C

Oct. 4 Searsport at Orono, 11 a.m.
11 Freedom at Orono, 10:30 a.m.
18 Unity at Orono, 2:30 p.m.

9:30 Opening assembly at Memorial Gymnasium
6:30 Meeting of freshman "Campus" candidates, top floor M.C.A. building.

'Frosh Are Luckier Than They Think,' Avers Old Soph

New Experiences Awaiting Yearlings Make One Envious

By Natalie Curtis

Soph Slump—what a disease! You'll never know until it hits you. Truthfully we sophomores envy you freshmen. You're in for such a good time, although you may not be aware of it at the moment. This week is only a small sample of the entire year. Things are all very new, but it's a lot of fun doing them for the first time. Profit by your experiences, because you'll get away with a lot of mistakes this year that won't be so easily overlooked in the future.

Formals Are Fun!

What fun the first big formal of the year will be for you girls! If you're at all imaginative, you can easily picture the Memorial Gymnasium decorated in red, white, and blue for the Military Ball.

Of course, you'll have to take our word for it, but it's really a pleasure to watch your string of dance programs grow. And you fellows will collect them, too. The fraternities entertain royally and you'll have plenty of chances to attend the superb house parties given later on in the year. Getting a bite to eat in the fraternity kitchen is just like home.

Studying Is Fun, Too

You'd be surprised, but studying rarely becomes a drudgery. There's always something about every course that is interesting. The best part of college studies is getting to know your instructors, who are always glad to help you out. And remember, final exams aren't as frightening as they may sound.

The athletic events and rallies are an exciting part of college life, and it's thrilling to cheer for your own Pale Blue team as it puts over the winning score.

It's practically impossible to relate all the good times in store for you freshmen which are past and gone for us sophomores. Naturally we envy you, and sincerely believe that you will enjoy your first year as much as we did ours.

Needless to say, we old sops are looking forward to the college year of '41 and '42 with plenty of enthusiasm.

The University of Minnesota law school has decided to continue its three year course for students who enter with a B.A. (A.C.P.)

Grace Horton, an outstanding model for college clothes in newspaper ads, never went to college. (A.C.P.)
Maybe that's the answer.



In the Library



Reprinted from "The Pleasures of Publishing" issued by Columbia University Press

Our request for professorial memorabilia, or campuseana, bears fruit. Professor H. W. Farwell tells about one of our deans, one of our best deans, he says, who, having to be in town during the summer, years ago, for an unexpected conference, sat down for breakfast at the Faculty Club at the amazing hour of seven-thirty. Fortified by fruit and cereal, he found the strength to open his eyes wide to the beautiful world around him, when, horrible dictu, what should be the first thing he saw in the uneaten half of his breakfast roll but part of an unmistakable flour-worm. In tones which, it is said, he has never since been able to duplicate, the disillusioned dean expostulated. Holding the exhibit before the astonished eyes of the waiter, he roared, "What do you say to that?"

Immediately in the soothing accents of a Harlem philosopher came the answer, "Mistah Dean, you shuah am the early bird." The moral of this incident, of course, is that a soft answer turneth away wrath.

Adriaan J. Barnouw, Queen Wilhelmina Professor of the History, Language and Literature of the Netherlands in Columbia University, and author of that best-selling portrait of

the people of Holland entitled THE DUTCH, tells a story about an essay written by a little Filipino boy who had been trained in both rhetoric and patriotism. It was a panegyric on a cow, and went like this: "The cow is a noble beast. The cow has four legs, one at each corner. The cow also gives milk. But as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

Ronald Mansbridge, the American head of Cambridge University Press, takes some exception to our story of the so-unmusical Englishman who only knew two tunes: Pop Goes the King and God Save the Weasel. He says it was the Queen who went Pop, and in this wise:

There once was a something old dean Whose musical sense was not keen, He said, "It is odd But I cannot tell God Save the Weasel from Pop Goes the Queen."

"If you read ten pages of a good book, letter by letter,—that is to say, with real accuracy," said Ruskin, "you are forever more in some measure an educated person."

Dr. H. C. Gossard, dean in charge of curricula at Eastern New Mexico College, has just finished a study on what professors do in their spare time. (A.C.P.)

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To the Freshman: For Your Own Benefit

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IF OUR SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED
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BUY YOUR BOOKS
EARLY

You Need Them

UNIVERSITY STORE CO.

Canteen Open Freshman Week in Oak Hall

To the girls of the
University of Maine
Class of 1945

We invite you to see

FREESE'S
FALL OPENING
in Bangor - today

A dramatic style event—

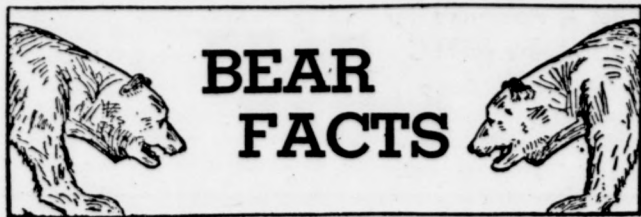
and one well worth a special trip to Bangor this afternoon and evening. This beautiful showing of lovely Fall fashions gives you a perfect opportunity to choose some new dresses, perhaps a new coat, a hat or two, and certainly some of the season's smartest sportswear. You will see the latest and the loveliest styles displayed in Freese's Fall Opening... and many of them have been brought to Freese's just for you. Such lines as our exclusive Carole King dresses are chosen mainly for Maine co-eds.

Freese's 65 complete departments offer practically every feminine need from the newest lipstick shade to a lovely evening gown. Whenever you come to Bangor, come to Freese's and see what's new in the world of fashion. You are always welcome in this huge style center of the state.

See the beautiful, famous
THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS
"Fifth Avenue in Maine"

FREESE'S

Main Street in Bangor



By Icky Crane

Dear Frosh:

So many people have welcomed you to the Maine campus, the Penobscot stamping grounds of the Black Bears, that you must feel like oldtimers by now. Nevertheless, it's "Hi Frosh!" from this corner, too; we like it and hope you will.

Naturally this department likes to see another September roll around. For once again it means the coming of another class; and in that class is the very existence of this page in the weekly "Maine Campus."

Without the athletes this page would not be necessary. You give us something to write about; and the more we can write, the more we like it. You are the groundwork of the athletic teams to come, and it is a pleasure to shout your accomplishments through these columns.

THE THREE S's

The three S's are pretty important here at Maine. Keep them in mind as you go about your activities on the gridiron or in the fieldhouse or on the diamond. The first is Spirit—the Maine "will to win" by giving your best efforts always. Next comes Sportsmanship—play the game to win but make it a hard, clean fight. And finally we come to Scholarship—the most important of all. An athlete who is down in his studies is of no value to the teams; the books come first—just ask the coaches!

The athletic prospects in the class of 1945 look very good on paper. In the other columns of this page you will read the names of some of the outstanding men—not all by any means, but a few. Past reputations may count a little, but the coaches want to know what you can do HERE, not what you did at Blackfoot Prep or Pebble High back in the good old days B.C. (before college).

The class of 1943 lost just three athletic contests during its entire freshman year. And the first of these losses was not until early March when the hoopsters played number 13 on their schedule! That's a record worth shooting at; you do the winning and we'll do the yelling! Good luck and—

Here's hoping!

Icky Crane '43

HERE AND THERE

The fall tennis tourney is due to start shortly after classes begin next week. Never mind how much experience you have had as a racquet swinger; sign up when the call comes (this is one time you won't get a number) and knock off a few upperclassmen....Watch the frosh football team this fall as it rolls against its opponents. It certainly looks like a hard team to halt once it gets rolling. In other words—good anti-blitzkrieg material from this viewpoint (back row, fifth gallery)....The football manager says he has the straight goods on the football situation. But we don't rely too much on that tip; this corner embarrassed him one day this week by asking him the width of the football field (ouch!)....Criticisms, both CON-structive and DE-structive, concerning this page are welcomed at any time. It's your page; so tell us what you think (even though at times it would have to be censored before being printed here!).

The athletic department figures that it costs \$55 to outfit one of those varsity gridiron heroes you see prancing around the football field.... Over 1000 men were registered for some form of sports last year.

"Pat" extends his welcome to the Class of '45

Be sure to stop in for your luncheon or evening snack.

Drop in and get acquainted at

Farnsworth's Cafe

Mill Street

Orono

ICE CREAM PARLOR

LUNCHES

Forty-two Report To Coach 'Eck' Allen

Cross Country Candidates Get Call Monday

Lamprell, Barber and Folsom Form Nucleus For Frosh Harriers

Freshman cross country candidates have been asked by Coach Chester A. Jenkins to report sometime Monday afternoon, when equipment will be issued and preliminary work begun. Three complete teams have meets scheduled, giving an unusually large number of men a chance to get into competition.

In the past many of Maine's best runners have been men who never competed before entering the University, and this will undoubtedly be true of this year's squad. Little can be told at this time about the talent available in the class, but there are at least three men who may develop into top-notch distance runners.

Bill Lamprell was captain of cross country for two years at Baltimore City College High School, Howie Barbour ran for Hebron Academy last fall, and Elmer Folsom was one of Higgins' better runners. Besides this trio there are a number of others with some experience, but the bulk of the runners on the three yearling teams will be made up of men who, as Coach Jack Magee of Bowdoin always puts it, "never had a track shoe on in their life before they came to college."

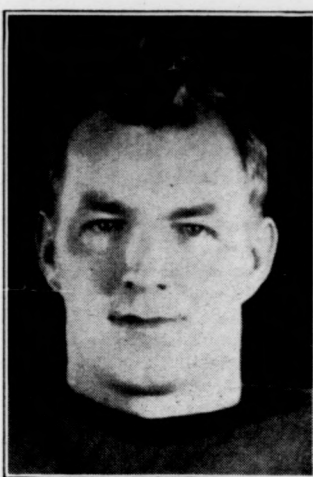
The A team will open its schedule against Lee Academy Sept. 30, then run Houlton, Hopedale high of Massachusetts, Presque Isle, Caribou, and Gorham Normal School in successive dual meets at Orono. On Nov. 10 it will go to Boston for the New England, and if the team is strong enough, it will probably be sent to the National ICA meet at New York the following week.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 4 Hebron at Orono, 9:30 a.m.
11 Ricker at Orono, 9:30 a.m.
23 Junior Varsity at Orono,
31 Kents Hill at Orono, 2 p.m.
Nov. 8 Bridgton at Orono, 9 a.m.

THE BANGOR HOUSE
When you or your friends "come to town," Good meals... cheery rooms From \$1.50 a day

New Assistant



BEN DOBBS

Dobbs Will Assist Kenyon With Line

Last May Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, announced the appointment of an additional member to the University of Maine coaching staff. The new selection was Walter "Ben" Dobbs who is now at work with Bill Kenyon molding a forward wall for the 1941 Black Bear varsity football team.

Ben was a line coach last fall at Nebraska State Teachers' College, as well as track coach and assistant basketball mentor. At Maine his duties will be those of a line coach.

Eleven Lettermen Available; Shortage Of Line Material

A visit to the football practice fields in back of the fieldhouse on any day except Sunday will find 42 sun-tanned stalwarts digging up the turf in grand style as Coach George "Eck" Allen and his assistants Ben Dobbs and Bill Kenyon whip the 1941 edition of Black Bear footballers into shape for the coming campaign.

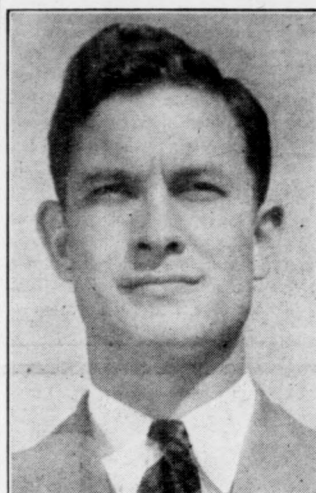
Facing a schedule of four New England Conference opponents as well as the usual three State Series contests, the boys are finding plenty of work cut out for them in the weeks to come. It's only the beginning, but things are shaping up already.

Returned Sept. 2

The squad reported to Coach Allen for its first workout on Tuesday, September 2. Two practices daily were on the list, and that will hold until classes get underway this coming week. A two-hour session in the morning is followed by a three-hour practice in the afternoon. Following the training Table in the evening, the squad goes into a huddle with the coaching staff for a skull session.

Eleven lettermen are available from the last Brice-coached contingent to carry on where they left off on Bowdoin's field last November. Of this group six—Barrows, Ward, Tom Pollock, Nat Crowley, Al Edelstein and Parker Small—are backfield veterans while Bill Irvine, Jim Russell, Herb Johnson, Jim Smith, and Bob Dalrymple are returning linemen. Add to these oldtimers the six men from the 1940 junior varsity squad, seventeen sophomore numerals, and a small group of non-lettermen

Varsity Mentor



"ECK" ALLEN

Brown's 'Eck' Allen Replaces 'The Fox'

Already well-known to the upper-classmen, but a stranger to the present freshman class, is George "Eck" Allen, successor to Fred "Foxy" Brice as head football coach at the University. In his first year as mentor of the Black Bears, "Eck" has his charges hard at work in preparation for the coming campaign.

Allen was a backfield coach at Brown University under the present Dartmouth head man—Tuss McLaughry and was varsity basketball coach. He assisted Tuss with the Eastern All-Stars two years ago when that aggregation achieved the unheard-of honor of leaving the New York Giants by the wayside in a great duel of football strategy.

The football system at Maine will be materially strengthened during the coming season as "Eck" has direct control of all the candidates from the freshmen up through the varsity. The same system will be taught to the freshmen squad as to the varsity players, thus building for stronger varsity squads in the days to come.

At West Virginia "Eck" played four years of football but a football injury forced him to forget participation in basketball after his first year. As a varsity football player he won All-American mention during each of his three years as a West Virginia star.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY—TEAM B

Sept. 30 Old Town at Orono, 3 p.m.
Oct. 4 Hartland at Orono, 11 a.m.
11 Winter Harbor at Orono, 10:30 a.m.
18 Old Town and Bangor at Orono, 2:30 p.m.
23 Lee at Lee

Frosh Football Team Heaviest Since 1929

Mike Mininni, 228, Heads Weight Division Of Prospective Players

When the football candidates for the class of 1945 take to the field next week to begin formal practice sessions, the very ground is due to groan under the impact of their mighty weights.

But doom for the turf is delight for the frosh coaches—Sam Sezak and Jack Moran. Maine teams are known as light, speedy outfits but this year's frosh squad has brought along plenty of tonnage to add to the speedy tactics

Powerhouse of '29

Not since the fall of 1929 has a yearling squad been of such quality as to be called "heavy". The '36 team was no lightweight outfit; but such men as Craig, Calderwood, Robertshaw, and Pike really made the scales tip in 1929.

Four All-State Candidates

For example, there is Mike Mininni who tilts the scales until the pointer hits 228 pounds. Mike is probably the heaviest man to report to the University football coaches for quite a few years; he's a former All-Maine tackle and starred at Hebron Acad.

Then there's Windy Work of Bangor High fame, an All-State selection last fall. Windy makes the scales creak around 200 lbs. and plays a crushing game at fullback. Bud Lyford, another All-State back, is only eight pounds under the 200-lb. mark and showed the boys a thing or two at Brewer High.

But weight is not everything when it comes to honors. Portland has sent two outstanding men to the State University in the person of Al Smaha, 165-lb. All-Conference back, and Steve Macpherson, 164-lb. All-State back for two years. Put all these men together in the backfield, add Earle Wescott of Bucksport, Mike DiRenzo of Auburn, and Jim Donovan of Houlton, and—ouch!

Capable Linesmen Available

Getting back to the line—the bulwark on defense—Mininni is due for some fast company. Bob Emerson and Billy Park, both at Higgins last fall, will make good end material for the frosh along with Art Rourke of Winthrop.

E.L.H.S.'s Dana Bunker, Sherwood Gordon of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Bob Cahoon of Fairhaven, Mass. will probably be center candidates with Al Torrey of Fryeburg Acad. out for a tackle berth. Nick Vafiades up from Bangor High, Elwood Erwin of E. Rochester, N. Y., and Lynn Wilkes, the Co-Captain at Rivers School in '40, will give the boys a good battle for the guard positions.

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

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Drop in and Say HELLO

How to Win Friends in one easy lesson

Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. The Flavor Lasts.



Men of the U. of M. Class of 1945

Make yourselves right at home in Freese's Men's Shops

We want you to feel that you are welcome to come to Freese's Men's Shops at any time. Don't just come in when you want to buy something. Come in anyway. Drop in for a talk and a smoke as other Maine men have been doing for years.

See what college men all over the country are wearing, for it is our business to keep up with such things. We have such famous leading lines as Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits and coats, Trophycraft suits, Dobbs and Berg hats, Phoenix socks, Arrow shirts and ties, Superba ties, Munsingwear, Hansen gloves, famous McGregor sportswear, and many others. These lines are leaders in their fields... and they are worn by leaders in your field. Pay us a friendly visit just as soon as you come to Bangor and see what's new in campus wear.

FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

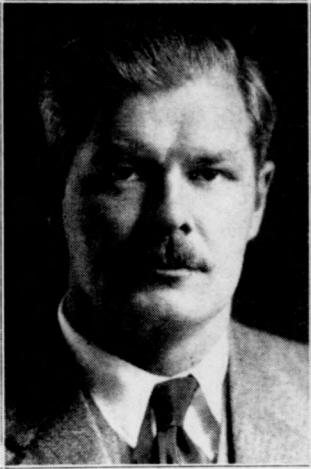
Main Street

Bangor

"Maine's Greatest Men's Store"

Murray Appointed Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences

Head of Department of Zoology Replaces Edward J. Allen



JOSEPH M. MURRAY

Dr. Joseph M. Murray, Head of the Department of Zoology at the University of Maine, has been appointed Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dean Edward J. Allen, recently made Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Denver.

Dr. Murray was graduated from the University of Maine in 1925 and at the University of Michigan received a Master of Arts Degree in 1927 and a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in 1929. Before coming to the University as professor and head of the department of zoology, he was a research associate at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor.

Previously he had taught anatomy at the University of Michigan and the University of Michigan Medical School. Dr. Murray is also the Director of the University of Maine Marine Laboratory at Lamoine.

Midget Chemistry Popular At Iowa

AMES, Iowa. (ACP)—"Midget chemistry" is providing lots of fun, as well as education, for Iowa State College freshmen. Test tubes are about the size of little fingers and liquids are measured with eye droppers. Besides proving an entertaining novelty for students, midget chemistry is said to be safer and more healthful as well as more economical.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Briggs Director At Estabrooke

Miss E. Winifred Briggs of Peaks Island has been appointed house director of North Estabrooke Hall, University of Maine residence for upperclass women, it was announced from the office of Pres. Arthur A. Hauck recently.

Miss Briggs, who was educated in the Portland schools, graduated from the Sargent School of Physical Education at Cambridge, Mass., and has studied at Columbia and at Northwestern University, where she received her master's degree, having specialized in guidance and counseling.

Miss Briggs has had experience teaching physical and health education and camp counseling in colleges and universities and for many years was co-director of a large girls' camp

Registration - -

(Continued from Page One)

Massachusetts has contributed the greatest number of students from out-of-state to the class of 1945 with 58, while New York is the next contender with 15. Seven come from New Jersey and two each from Maryland, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Michigan, Connecticut, and Washington each contributed one student.

Getting back to the home state, we find that the State of Maine has registered 436, with large delegations from the Bangor-Brewer area, Lewiston-Auburn, and Portland and South Portland. Penobscot county leads the other 16 in freshman registrants while there are many from Piscataquis and Aroostook counties. Bangor leads the cities of the state with about 40 students.

Receptions - -

(Continued from Page One)

entertainment held in the administration building for the College of Technology. Dean Cloke acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced members of the faculty to the freshmen.

Also an entertaining feature of the evening was "Information, Please," conducted by members of the faculty, in which 18 or 20 students took part. The freshman band, under the direction of Al Beverage, furnished the music for the evening, while Prof. Irving Prageman was in charge of refreshments. Al Goldsmith officiated at the piano.

An assimilated radio show with George Garland of Tacoma, Wash., as the announcer, was conducted in Memorial Gymnasium for the students in the College of Arts and Sciences. The introduction included three quizzes and three novelty acts.

The main part of the show, of which there were three acts, included a dramatic monologue by Patricia DeWever, two vocal solos by Theodore Burgoine, and a mixed chorus under the direction of Mr. James G. Selwood, instructor in the music department. Humorous prizes were awarded, and the program ended with the singing of the Stein Song, led by Mr. Selwood.

Bishop - -

(Continued from Page One)

He has been closely identified with the field of education. During his pastorate at the Church of All Nations, he was professor of social ethics at the University of Southern California from 1919 to 1923. In 1927, he became a member of the faculty at Boston University as professor of practical theology and city church. Several colleges have recognized his work with honorary degrees. He holds the D.D. degree from the College of the Pacific, the LL.D. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, Wabash College, and the University of Southern California, the Litt.D. degree from Boston University, the D.Sc. from Rose Polytechnic Institute, and the L.H.D. from DePauw University, and the Litt.D. from Northeastern University.

Bishop Oxnham's travels have led him into most of the countries of Europe and Asia. He was a member of the American Delegation to Russia in 1926, of the Japanese Education Commission of the International Missionary Council in 1932, and a delegate to the World Conference at Edinburgh and Oxford in 1937.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Fuller Is Assigned To Head Maine ROTC

Francis R. Fuller, Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry, U.S.A., has been assigned to the University of Maine as professor of military science and tactics, it was announced from the office of President Arthur A. Hauck last week.

Col. Fuller is married and has one child. Born in Pawtucket, R. I., he entered the United States Military Academy at West Point from the Hope Street high school of Providence.

dence.

Graduating from West Point as a bachelor of science in 1913, he attended the Infantry School in 1922-23, the General Service Schools in 1925-26, and the Army War College in 1934-35. He was instructor in the weapons section of the Infantry School, from 1920 to 1922 and from 1925 to 1930, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Idaho. He came to the University of Maine from duty with the Third Division at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Welcome, Freshmen!

SPECIAL LAMPS FOR STUDENTS

Floor Lamps—Bridge Lamps—Study Lamps at Student Prices

Buy a new 1942 Radio for your room

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Main St., Orono

Thanks for the extra 'fiver'... I got some Arrows like yours!



It's the smart son of a smart dad who buys Arrow Shirts, for Arrows are noted for their authentic style and long-wearing qualities. Available in all the popular collar models, Mitoga tailored, and Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Priced for a college budget. \$2 and \$2.50.



Pick up a few handsome wrinkle-resistant Arrow ties, too! \$1 and \$1.50.

Virgie's University Shop
Orono

Buy your smart new

ARROW SHIRTS

in

FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

Main Street

Bangor



"Hey look..."

A new Arrow!

Everybody goes for Arrow shirts—for Arrows go well with everyone.

New fall Arrow shirts come in snappy patterns and every model desired—button-down, low-slope, wide-spread points; stripes, solids, or whites. Mitoga tailored to fit, and Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). \$2 and \$2.50.

Pick up some new harmonizing Arrow ties, too! \$1 and \$1.50.

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We feature all nationally known merchandise—

Timely Clothes, suits, topcoats, and overcoats

Clipper Craft

Dobbs hats

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Freeman's shoes

McGregor sportswear

Manhattan shirts

Botany ties

Interwoven hose

CLIPPER CRAFT
FALL SUITS

\$25 \$28.50
DE LUXE

Ben Sklar

Old Town

Member Federal Reserve Bank



Young men and women will always find this banking institution interested and helpful in their business progress. Responsibility is reflected by a checking account, which is also a factor in establishing credit and standing.

The Merrill Trust Company

With twelve offices in Eastern Maine

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Frances Farmer in

"WORLD PREMIERE"

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices 28¢ to 5 o'clock

While you are in Orono

We invite you to make our store your headquarters

We have two stores that carry large stocks of popular priced merchandise

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Art Goods—Dry Goods

Candy—Salted Nuts

Greeting Cards—Stationery

Toys—Novelties

Paper Cups, Plates, Napkins

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Electrical Goods—Desk Lamps

Paints—Enamels—Wall Paper

Sporting Goods—Fishing Tackle

Cutlery—Ammunition

Tools—Shelf Hardware

Tin and Enamelware

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