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Attend Rally
Friday Night
In Big Gym

The Maine Campus

Campus Broadcast
Friday 7:45 p.m.
WLBZ

Vol. XXXVII

ORONO, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935

No. 1

HAUCK, CHASE, SEALEY SPEAKERS AT FIRST CONVOCATION OF YEAR

President Discusses Financial Status Of University

GIVES OPTIMISTIC VIEWS

Says That "We Should Not Give up to Disdain And Cynicism"

"A college campus is a forward looking place—the home of hope and courage," President Arthur A. Hauck said Wednesday, September 18, at the opening convocation of the 68th year of the University of Maine. Others speakers on the program were Hon. Edward E. Chase, of Portland, trustee of the University, and John Sealey, of Orono, president of the student senate.

Welcoming the students and faculty, Hauck was optimistic for the year's work. "We should not give up to despair because of the perplexities of the present," referring to the hardships and anxieties of college life he said, "There must be tasks to test your perseverance and your courage. There is no substitute for hard and intelligent work as a preparation for the duties and responsibilities of life."

President Hauck then discussed some of the problems of the University, expressing the belief that the students and faculty could, and would be helpful in meeting the difficult financial situation. The Mill Tax Act, passed in 1929 by the Maine Legislature, was designed to put the University upon a definite financial basis, and to make it unnecessary to seek biennial appropriations. The Act has been of great advantage, but because of the financial problems confronting the state, the University has, during the past biennial period, assisted in balancing the state's budget, by agreeing to a reduction of the amount provided by the Mill Tax. For the present biennium, the University is receiving five-sixths of a mill. These reductions, together with the shrinkage in the assessed valuation of property in the state, has made such serious inroads on University income that it is now facing a very difficult problem, which can be solved only by rigid economies, made with the whole-hearted cooperation of the entire University community.

"Why do I discuss the financial situation with you?" asked President Hauck. "To indicate the closeness of our relations with the state, and of our obligation as students and teachers to do our part so well that we shall continue to merit the confidence of the people of Maine to whom we must look for the support that shall maintain here a fine university. Public colleges and universities are maintained because of a democratic faith in their value as a sound social investment."

In closing, President Hauck referred to the "happier side of our finances." During the past year the University received many fine gifts, including \$25,000 given anonymously, for scholarships and loan fund purposes, fifteen new alumni scholarships, \$3,500 from bequests for prizes and scholarships, and \$2,000 from other donors to aid worthy students, as well as some valuable pictures, books and other teaching materials.

MAINE CAMPUS ADDS NEW FEATURE PAGES

A regular pictorial review of the news of the college world will be featured each week in The Collegiate Digest section of the *Campus*, the first issue of which appears with this edition of the *Campus*. Featuring exclusive lively features written especially for its wide collegiate audience in addition to the regular news of the week "in picture and paragraph," Collegiate Digest brings to the readers of the *Campus* the most complete pictorial review of college news available.

A new and outstanding feature of the issues this year will be the unusual Speed Graph photos taken with the "Magic Eye" camera and depicting the continuous motions of athletes in action. The remarkable photos have been made possible recently by the invention of a camera which "stops" the various movements of people in action.

Then, too, Collegiate Digest will continue in The Spotlight, its bright and lively stories of the great and near great who graduated from or attended college. The first issue features the biography of America's greatest humorist, Will Rogers, presenting many heretofore unpublished facts about his life.

Many New Members Added to University Staff of Instructors

New Faces Appear in All Four Colleges For Year 1935-6

The Administration announces the following changes and promotions in the University faculty for the coming year:

College of Agriculture: Gregory Baker, Instructor in Forestry; Miss Eleanor Haile, Asst. Prof. of Home Economics; Matthew E. Highlands, Instructor in Bacteriology; Wesley P. Judkins, Instructor in Horticulture; Winthrop Libby, Asst. Prof. of Agronomy; Evlon J. Niederfrank, Asst. Prof. of Agri. Econ. and Farm Management.

College of Arts and Sciences: Claude L. Bourcier, Instructor in Romance Languages; Alden P. Cleaves, Assistant, Dept. of Physics; Herbert D. Lamson, Asst. Prof. of Sociology; Frank J. Lewand, Instructor in Economics and Sociology; George E. McReynolds, Instructor in History and Govt.; Cecil J. Reynolds, Instructor in English; Walter R. Whitney, Instructor in English; Miss Rose Snider, Graduate Asst. in English.

College of Technology: Earl Bennett, Special Lecturer in Civil Engineering, Research Worker, Tech. Exp. Sta. (To be here for a period of 6 weeks sometime during the year).

Ernest M. Cram, Grad. Asst., Dept. of Chem. and Chem. Eng.; Oscar T. Thompson, Grad. Asst., Dept. of Chem. and Chem. Eng.; Stanley P. Young, Grad. Asst. (Personnel work).

Experiment Station: Merle T. Hilborn, (Continued on Page Six)

MACMILLAN IS NEXT ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Famed Arctic Explorer One Of Many Notables To Speak Here

Donald Macmillan, the world famous arctic explorer, who is now appearing at colleges with a new lecture entitled "With Macmillan in the North," is to be the speaker at the next assembly, to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium October 8, at 7:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of the University Outing Club.

Macmillan has lectured at University of Maine in the past and, according to Dean Lutes, his lectures have been well received. In his new lecture he plans "to touch upon those phases of arctic work which have a direct relation to the practical value of a course in geology, zoology, ornithology, glaciology, etc."

Though the university lecture is to be entirely free for both students and faculty, another lecture which Macmillan is to deliver on the preceding evening in Bangor—again under the auspices of the University Outing Club—will require the payment of an admission price.

Macmillan's lecture will be accompanied by colored illustrations. The University's Assembly Committee is cooperating with the Outing Club in making the program possible.

An assembly, following the one featuring Macmillan, is to be held October 25, and the speaker is to be one of the country's most outstanding lecturers, John H. Finley, assistant editor of the *New York Times*, a former educator and a prominent writer. Dean Lutes explains that the University will be able to secure him because of the fact that he will be in Maine at the time, since on the preceding evening he will speak at the Maine Teacher's Association Convention. This assembly will also be held in the Memorial Gymnasium, but will take place in the morning.

The Assembly Committee is also planning to hold a special Armistice Day program November 11. An outstanding lecturer from within the state will probably be scheduled to speak.

On November 20, the annual athletic assembly will be held, and it is hoped that a musical program can be arranged in December.

CAMPUS STAFF ELECTS CLARKE BUS MANAGER

At the first *Campus* meeting of the year held last Friday, George Clarke was elected business manager, while Merrill Eldridge was chosen circulation manager to succeed Clarke.

Clarke has been associated with the *Campus* for three years, having served as a circulation assistant and later circulation manager. Besides his *Campus* activities he has been a member of the track and cross country squads for three years and a member of the University debating team. He is pledged to Theta Chi fraternity.

UNIVERSITY INN IS NOW COOPERATIVE

Women Students Share Household Duties Under Plan

The well-known University Inn in the center of Orono, for a long time used as a faculty residence, has been remodeled within by the University and opened this fall as a new dormitory for women students on a cooperative basis.

This plan, a new one in Maine, has been recently introduced with considerable success by several of the more progressive colleges of the country. The girls will share the work of cooking, serving, dishwashing and house cleaning, each working approximately one and one-half hours per day. The purpose of the plan is to reduce the living costs of attendance at the University so that education will be available to many young women who would not otherwise be able to attend the institution. The plan has been found to be a very satisfactory solution to this difficulty at other institutions and if successful here will become a vital factor in the University life. Students of all four classes will be in residence and the remodeled and refinished building will accommodate 36 girls. Every room has been fitted and this has also provided relief for the housing problem of the University which, since the burning of Mt. Vernon in 1933, has been so acute as to necessitate the turning away of some women applicants because of lack of room.

Mrs. Frances J. Merrill, of Bluehill, well known to alumnae as superintendent of Mount Vernon House and later as matron at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, will be house superintendent. The supervision of the meals and purchasing will be under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Osgood Fifield, of Orono, formerly of Portland, whose experience and training in institutional management at the University and elsewhere has fitted her for this important position. Under her guidance the students will find it possible to live wholesomely and economically.

The old square-framed wooden building has a long and varied history much of which has been lost through the years. Built during the first decade of the 19th century apparently as a much smaller building it has been added to and altered innumerable times up to the present remodeling. It apparently served originally as a tavern and stage coach stop. At some later date, after the burning of the first town hall and the Orono House across the street from it, the building entered upon its career as a hotel under the proprietorship of the once well-known Tom Young, becoming a popular boarding place for young faculty members. The fact that it had a not very surfeitous bar in spite of state prohibition had, of course, no connection with its popularity. Apparently the other hotel had been leased by the University for dormitory purposes, but a fire in 1904 rendered this plan impossible.

In 1909, however, the University leased the present building, known as the Orono House, for a period of ten years from the owner, Dr. Mayo, and refitted it as the University Inn. Since then the lease was twice renewed, but in 1928 the owner refused to renew the lease and the building was put up for sale. After a period of negotiation it was finally purchased by the University in 1929 to become legally one of the college buildings.

New French Instructor Is Victim Of Peculiar Diplomatic Error

By Oliver Eldridge

Through a technical error in a visa issued by the American consulate at Paris, the University of Maine was nearly deprived of the services of Mr. Bourcier, newly appointed instructor in the French department of the University.

All in all the experience of M. Claude Louis Bourcier at Ellis Island was certainly not particularly conducive to a feeling of welcome in a strange land. His ordeal consisted of six harrowing days of confinement and prison treatment while consulate and department of labor officials wrangled over his eligibility for entrance.

It all came about when the Paris officials made the error of issuing a non-quota student visa to M. Bourcier when he had expressed in writing his intention to teach at the University of Maine. A ticket was given him and, quite unsuspecting, he set sail for America on the *Lafayette* of the French Line.

Upon his arrival at New York he was quite surprised to find the visa challenged. Officials told him that he must return to

University To Benefit From Several Bequests Which Total \$30,000

\$25,000 Anonymous Gift Swells Scholarship And Loan Funds

More gifts and bequests were received by the University during the last college year than for many years past. The monetary gifts and bequests totaled approximately \$30,000, in addition to which there were many valuable pieces of equipment and historical material presented to the University.

An anonymous gift of \$25,000 was the largest single gift. Of this amount, the income from \$20,000 is to be used for scholarships and the balance has been created as a loan fund.

To the University of Maine Foundation was given in trust for the University, \$1,000 by the class of 1909 to be used for unrestricted purposes and also a bequest of approximately \$900, from the late Robert Hamlet '25, the income to be used for a prize for the best original play.

During the summer the University received a bequest of \$1500 from the estate of the late John M. Oak '73, of Bangor, the income to be used for a scholarship, preferably for the promotion of the art of public speaking.

In addition to the foregoing, there were several gifts for loan funds and scholarships, including thirteen new Alumni scholarships, having a total value of \$900, a loan fund created by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Omicron Nu Tuition Scholarship of \$150.

Of very great value is an art collection, including many volumes on art and copies of original works, given by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. This is mentioned as being worth \$2500 to \$3000.

Among the gifts having an intangible value should be mentioned the John Manners Briscoe Forestry Library, presented by Mrs. Briscoe in memory of the late Professor of Forestry at the University; portraits of Lyndon Oak and John Marshall Oak, presented by Mrs. Grace Oak Parker, of Portland, and the late Mrs. John Oak, respectively; sets of books presented by Dr. Caroline Colvin and Mr. Fred Jordan, Bangor; a class album containing an interesting collection of photographs and University views from Levy Taylor '83, and Mrs. Edmund Abbott, of West Kingston, Rhode Island, made a gift to the University of a collection of interesting photos, catalogues, expense books, textbooks of science, and other valuable historical material as assembled by her late husband, Edmund Abbott '76.

Each of the classes of '34 and '35 at the time of graduation presented the University with a fully paid up insurance policy for \$1,000 which will mature at the time of their twenty-fifth anniversary.

In addition to the foregoing, the University has received notice of a bequest by the late Claude D. Graton, 1900 Law, who left four shares of Guarantee Trust Company stock, having a present market value of approximately \$1200, the income to be used for a prize as prescribed in the will.

A press article and a notice to the University indicates that it is to receive from the estate of the late Bertha Joy Thompson, of Ellsworth, a sum of \$25,000, for scholarships and other purposes. Neither of these last two amounts have yet been received by the University since the estates have not been settled.

RHODE ISLAND STATE OPPONENT IN YEAR'S INITIAL FOOTBALL TILT

RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT STARTS 1935 SEASON

The first football rally of the year is to be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium under the auspices of the Senior Skulls. Everyone is urged to attend and aid in getting the Maine Spirit underway for the new year. The team needs everyone's support, for very often victory or defeat hangs on the support which a team has from the rest of the school.

Phil Jones, freshman coach, will mount the rostrum to lead the cheering and singing, and will introduce Coach Fred Brice, the principal speaker. The Maine Band is expected to be on hand to aid with Maine Songs. Members of the team will be introduced to the gathering which will come to a close with a rendition of the Stein Song.

Remember: Time, 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. The place, Memorial Gym. The occasion, the first rally of the year. Let's send the team off to a winning start.

UNIVERSITY TO STUDY DANCE BAND PROBLEM

Dr. Small Discusses Matter With Student Social Committeemen

The University ruling concerning the engagement of out-of-state orchestras was one of the chief points discussed at a meeting of the social chairman of the student organizations at the University, held Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre, and presided over by Dr. G. W. Small, chairman of the committee on social affairs.

For years this ruling has made it impossible to present music from out of the state at University functions, although there have been occasional moves to revise it. Due to a feeling that the University, being supported by the state, should employ residents of the state, the rule has survived. Dropping it would mean that bands of merit and novelty could be engaged outside the state for at least some of the more important formal dances.

Although the decision in the matter is reserved by the committee on social affairs, the student representatives considered that the general attitude of the student body might have some weight, and voted unanimously for abandoning the rule.

A compromise was suggested, in the event that the committee did not favor change of the rule. This proposal was that student organizations agree to shift as many social functions as possible from Friday to Saturday evening, reserving Friday for formals lasting until after midnight. This, in reducing the cutting of Saturday morning classes, would fit in with administration policies. Opinion was divided on this question, some representatives believing the plan would lessen the freedom of the student body. Many, however, considered the plan practical and stated that it became desirable if instituted slowly.

The question of out-of-state orchestras will be taken up soon by the committee on social affairs.

This year the Women's Gymnasium in Alumni Hall will be offered for fraternities, sororities, and other organizations to use for their informals and parties.

DEBATING SOCIETY TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The Debating Society is to hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in North Stevens Hall. Professor Bailey, head of the public speaking department, and David Brown, veteran debater and the manager of men's debating, will be present to speak to the group.

David Brown states that all interested in debating, especially freshmen, are welcome to attend the Tuesday meeting.

Attend the Rally Friday Night

Crippled Bears Ready To Try Luck Again In "Jinx" Game

BREWSTER ON SIDELINES

Injuries Force Coach Brice To Revamp Starting Lineup for Sat.

By Morris Rubin
Campus Reporter

On Saturday the University of Maine football fans will watch their team pry the lid off the 1935 season in what promises to be a thrilling battle with Rhode Island State. The experienced Rams outweigh the Pale Blue along their whole front line and will have the usual first game mistakes all out of their systems. Add to these factors the jinx that has pursued Maine in its encounters with the Rams and they shape up to be a pretty tough combination to beat.

If the weatherman answers Brice's prayers for a clear day, the coach will have a chance to turn loose his magic of which there is an abundance.

What the Maine backfield lacks in power it makes up in speed and deception, and, if the line comes through at all, it will give Rhode Island plenty to worry about.

For two years the Maine teams have completely outplayed the Rhodidies in every department only to have the visitors snatch a last minute victory out of the fire. In 1933 the Bears ran the Rams ragged until Coach Keaney sent in one of his sophomore subs, Manteno. This youngster, completely unheralded, got in the way of one of Don Favor's passes on his own goal line and ran the whole length of the field to score the only touchdown of the game. Last season the Pale Blue ran up eleven first downs to none for the visitors only to have Reardon throw a touchdown pass in the final minutes of the last quarter.

This year Coach Keaney brings one of the best teams that he has yet brought with him to Maine. The powerful Holy Cross team had to take to the air to defeat them last week and since they have undoubtedly been drilled on this point they should be that much tougher to beat. Throughout the game the Crusaders found the Rhode Island line extremely difficult to penetrate and it is a question whether the light and comparatively inexperienced Maine line can succeed where others have failed.

Injuries have also taken their toll of the Maine regulars, and it has not yet been definitely decided whether several players upon whom Coach Brice had been depending will be in condition to play. Wen Brewster, hard-hitting fullback, is definitely out. Brewster who had shone brilliantly in early season practice and who seemed to be headed for even greater things this year than last, sustained a broken knee cartilage. Dow, who had been depended on for his kicking and exceptional passing ability, is also injured and may not see action. The return of Bob Littlehale, bone-crushing fullback of two years ago, adds a bright spot to an otherwise dull outlook. Burleigh Roderick has also been suffering from leg and shoulder injuries and may be missing from the opening lineup.

MEMBERSHIP WEEK TO BE OBSERVED BY Y.W.C.A.

Next week is "Y" week. Beginning on Sunday evening with a fireside Worship Service at Balentine directly after supper, the Y.W.C.A. will conduct its membership drive. Last year fifty per cent of the women students at the University of Maine supported the "Y" by joining, thereby contributing to the budget to the extent of almost three hundred dollars. This year the Cabinet hopes for even greater success.

The feature of the week is to be a reception and tea for the new matrons. This is to be held at Balentine Hall on Tuesday at four o'clock. All the women students in the University are invited to come and meet Miss Hefferman of Colvin Hall, Miss Haile of North Hall, Mrs. Gertrude Hayes of the Maples, Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Fifield of South Hall, and Miss Cope and Miss Ebbeson of Balentine Hall. The tea will be informal. Miss Ring and Miss Hefferman will speak.

Attend the Rally Friday Night

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Welcome, 1939

To the class of 1939 the Maine Campus says "Welcome." May your stay here at the University of Maine be both a pleasant and profitable one.

Altogether too many men and women enter each year, spend four years of exposure to the educational system of our colleges, and then leave with their sheepskins tucked under their arms—"educated." Too many have been exposed to higher study—not enough persons are educated.

The University of Maine offers, besides many pleasant diversions, all the facilities for a genuine education that many larger schools boast, but this education cannot be served to men and women on a platter. Two thirds of the battle depends upon the cooperation of the student with his instructors—regular attendance, doing your work from day to day, preparing outside reading faithfully, and thinking for yourself.

Members of the class of 1939, you owe it to yourselves and to the people who make your attendance at Maine possible to give yourself a lift along the paths which lead to Education.

Help Wanted

The Maine Campus, in order that it may be a complete digest of University functions and activities, asks that anyone—sophomore, junior, or senior who is interested in journalistic work report at the Campus office on the third floor of the M.C.A. building tomorrow noon at 1:00 o'clock sharp.

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation

Professor Marion J. Bradshaw of Bangor Theological Seminary will be the speaker at the Evening Assembly Sunday evening beginning at 7 o'clock. This will be an illustrated address on the subject "A Maine-iac with a Camera." After many trips to Europe and after spending the whole of last year making a trip around the world, after seeking scenic beauty and picturing many far off places, Professor Bradshaw turns with enthusiasm to the scenic advertising of his own state. This will be an hour of sacred worship as well as cultural instruction.

Morning Worship will be at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Herman D. Berlew, on the theme "For Greater Glory." Music will be provided by a quartet, with Professor Harry Smith at the organ.

NOTICE

Students wishing to work as assistants in the Business Department of the Campus report to George Clarke, business manager, or Merrill Eldridge, circulation manager, at 3:20 on Thursdays.

Harry D. Shute was released from his pledge to Theta Chi on September 23, 1935.

1935 Enrollment Slightly Lower Than Last Year's

Registrar James A. Gannett of the University of Maine has announced the registration figures up to Tuesday, the enrollment showing a loss of twenty-five over the figures for the same time last year. The figures issued today show the following divisions and total:

Table with 2 columns: Division and Total. Graduate students 23, Seniors 277, Juniors 286, Sophomores 367, Freshmen 385, Specials 29, Two-Year Agriculture 22, Total 1389.

Alumni Parents Send Forty Freshmen Here

Forty of this year's Freshman Class are sons or daughters of alumni. This year there are none registered with both parents as alumni; two have alumni mothers, Philip A. Corrigan, son of Edith Aiken Corrigan '07, and Lawrence A. Calvert, son of Mrs. Cora Shaw Calvert '09; the classes of thirty-eight alumni fathers are rather widely distributed with 1914 leading the list with seven, and 1911 second with five members. The oldest class recorded is 1894, and the youngest 1926.

There are two in the class whose fathers and grandfathers are both alumni, Donald B. Haskell, of Portland, son of Benjamin Haskell '12, deceased, and grandson of Edwin J. Haskell '72, deceased; and Merrill Thomas, of Rumford, son of Philip W. Thomas '14, and grandson of Fred W. Powers '80.

Thirty-three of the sons and daughters presented themselves for the photograph below. The complete list, arranged alphabetically,

Mary Archibald—Bernard Archibald '07L, Houlton; Mary Pearce—George Pearce '11, Bucksport; E. Lucille Bell—Roger W. Bell '16, Albany, N. Y.; Mary Bowler—Frank C. Bowler '94, Millinocket; Lawrence A. Calvert—Cora Shaw Calvert '09, Smith's Falls, Ont.; James Cheney—Irville H. Cheney '26, Monmouth; Carleton Clark—Herman R. Clark '14, Springfield, Mass.; William Clifford—Harold L. Clifford '10, Westmont, Quebec; Philip Aiken Corrigan—Mrs. Edith Aiken Corrigan '07, deceased, Calais; Elizabeth Dixon—Thomas L. Dixon '12, Old Town; Carleton Doak, Jr.—Carleton Doak '10L, Belfast; Pauline Louise Drummond—Robert R. Drummond '05, Orono; Ethel Dunbar—Oscar H. Dunbar '06L, Machias.

Gilbert M. Ellis—Milton Ellis '07, Orono; Philip E. Folsom—Harold M. Folsom '01, deceased, Biddeford; Barbara Grace—William N. Grace ex-'14, Lynnfield Center, Mass.; Walton C. Grundy—Leslie W. Grundy ex-'14, Portland; Donald B. Haskell—Benjamin Haskell '12, Edwin J. Haskell '72 (grandfather), Portland; Edward K. Hayes—Andrew J. Hayes '05, deceased, Orono; William R. Hilton—William Hilton '11, Bangor; Helen Holman—William H. Holman '10L, Bangor; Elizabeth W. Homans—Harry Homans '11, Bangor; Gwendolyn M. Hooper—Henry S. Hooper '18, Old Town.

Richard H. Howard—Edward L. Howard ex-'08, Sangerville; Margaret Hoxie—Hall F. Hoxie '09, Belfast; Charles E. Kimball, Jr.—Charles E. Kimball ex-'10, Dover-Foxcroft; Alden Lancaster—Frank H. Lancaster '12, Presque Isle; Lois Priscilla Leavitt—H. Walter Leavitt '15, Orono; William McCarthy—Matthew McCarthy '00L, Rumford; Ruth Merrill—Dr. Edward A. Merrill ex-'97, Old Town; Hugh J. O'Hear, Jr.—Hugh J. O'Hear ex-'13, Bangor; Arthur W. Patterson, Jr.—Arthur W. Patterson '14L, Castine.

Frederick Patterson—Arthur W. Patterson '14L, Castine; Helen Philbrook—Lawrence E. Philbrook '16, Shelburne, N. H.; Herrick Thomas—Lucian A. Thomas '05, Maplewood, N. J.; Merrill Thomas—Philip W. Thomas '14, Rumford; Marie Thompson—William R. Thompson '14, Caribou—Thomas Verrill—Albert Verrill '11, Westbrook; Owen Wentworth—George J. Wentworth '11, Kennebunk Beach; Amy S. Wood—Frank F. Wood ex-'09, Old Town.

CHURCH SERVICE

Fellowship Church

At the regular service of Fellowship Church Sunday, Sept. 29, Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will speak upon the theme, "The Religion of Youth." The usual program of special music will be rendered by soloists and choir. Mr. William Cupp, Bartone, Miss Stella Powers, Pianist.

All members of the University are cordially invited.

The Young People's Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the campus waiting room of the trolley line and then proceed to the Jackman grove on College Road where a Campfire meeting will be held. All students are invited.

Attend the Rally Friday night

NEW COURSES GIVEN IN ARTS & SCIENCES

The opening of the 1935 fall semester sees the inauguration of several new courses in the College of Arts and Sciences. The new courses reflect a progressive trend in adapting educational facilities to more closely fit the needs of the student body and promise highly interesting and valuable excursions into new fields of study.

Something new under the sun is seen in the course in descriptive physics given by the physics department this fall. The course is intended to fulfill the layman's requirements in the field by giving him a good general knowledge of the great physicists and their works, but is not intended to meet requirements for physics majors or to replace any other physics course. As the course is descriptive, there will be no practical application of the principles studied.

A course entitled Contemporary Economic Movements, given by Frank J. Lewand, of the department of economics, carries as its slogan the following quotation from Montesquieu's Spirit of Laws: "I have not drawn my principles from my prejudices but from the nature of things."

In the spirit of this quotation the students will make a searching critical analysis of the modern economic systems of capitalism, socialism, communism, fascism, and prepare these subjects for discussion. The writings of Werner Sombart, Hartley Withers, Norman Thomas, Charles Beard, Karl Marx, Wollner Rathneau, Lenin, and Mussolini will be discussed with their plans for recovery and progress.

In regard to this course Mr. Lewand has made the following statement: "In these days of rapid social change, no student of social science worthy of the name can afford to neglect the thought-provoking problems of world economic chaos. He must come to realize that the capitalistic system is not a rigid mechanical ideal endowed with immortality, but a mode of providing for material wants regulated and organized by human beings. The student must view society as a multiplicity of self-determining centers and the state as a governing device for the welfare of mankind and not Frankenstein's monster. Fortunately, under our public system of education, we are privileged to inquire into these social and economic problems in a scientific manner."

A new course in mathematics has been worked out during the summer by Professor Lucas of the mathematics department. It is intended to meet the needs of social science and physics majors.

A survey course in English Literature will be given by Dr. Jensen this fall. The old course has been reorganized in order to make it a more interesting one and more useful for students not majoring in English. While it will remain generally historical in scope, attention will be focused on several important writers instead of dealing with a great many. Those emphasized in the fall semester are the author of Beowulf, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Swift, Pope, Gray, and Burns.

1935 RED CROSS DRIVE TO START IN NOVEMBER

The college student who pins on the Red Cross membership button in this year's annual membership Roll Call links himself with an organization he remembers at home or sees in projects of relief and rehabilitation throughout the country.

After graduation he will find that there are many calls for college trained young people in all phases of the work of the American Red Cross. If the graduate likes excitement he can find it in Red Cross disaster and emergency operations everywhere. Last year there were 128 disasters—floods, fires, tornadoes, shipwrecks, epidemics of disease, hurricanes and storms. The man whose mind and body are geared to the quick thinking and effective action of the gridiron or diamond is invaluable in disasters of these types. The quarterback who works with the coach to develop the football plays that will be used this year will be a valuable member of the civic group which meets in advance of possible disasters to map the community action which would be taken in an emergency.

A program of health and safety education supplements the Red Cross services of relief and rehabilitation, and volunteers can find work here that will be valuable to the community and of great benefit to their own careers.

Courses of instruction are given in first aid and life saving, and with the nationwide interest centered in programs now under way which are planned to cut down the high total of fatalities through accidents on the highways, in industry and in homes, graduates who volunteer in these fields will find ample opportunity to use their trained brains and hands.

Instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick goes along with the bedside nursing in the Red Cross public health nursing program, and college trained young women will find a special field of activity here, as well as in many other projects developed because of the needs of the last few years.

Case work offers opportunities for those

In The Library

By Thomas Lynch

Since it is the beginning of a new year, and this column is dependent for its success or failure upon the reaction of its readers to it, we believe it worthwhile to explain in a word what we are attempting to do. In a nut-shell, it's this: We would like to answer the question, "What shall I read tonight?"

In keeping with this ideal, we shall strive to suggest a selected few books, and describe them enough to see if they meet with your approval. Also, because to find a good author is to find many good books, we shall plan to stress the author more than is usually the case.

Do you like WODEHOUSE?

Then read Hot-Water.

As usual, a rather soupy situation is well seasoned with fish-faced males and strong but certainly not silent females. The concoction is thickened into a most completely ridiculous mess, and before the characters quite find out what it is all about, Wodehouse picks them out like plums, and there you are again.

But Wodehouse cannot be described. He must be read. Then you'll either cuss him for being a dangerous lunatic, or you'll be a Wodehouse fan.

He never says anything. Wodehouse doesn't. He only has simple-minded characters (harmless and well-meaning fellows, all) wander cheerfully through a set of incidents that only he could make humorous. That's what we like about him: he doesn't attempt to solve the problems of the Universe while he writes; he doesn't teach us anything; he only makes us feel pleasantly amused and satisfied when we finish him.

Warning: Don't read too much of him at once. A little before retiring for a week is the best way to read Wodehouse. Then do not repeat for at least a month.

The Sea-Wolf, by JACK LONDON, has our highest approval. No man has ever written a more powerful story. It is real, fighting, kicking, struggling man-life on the sea. It is not a deep novel, but some of the ideas expressed are really worth pondering.

The story is built about one of the most strong and impressive characters we have ever met. Wolf Larson, the captain and absolute master of the schooner Ghost, has curious ideas about mankind. Humphrey Van Weyden is traveling in search of his lost health and interest in life. He falls overboard, and is picked up by the Ghost. The captain amused himself by seeing "what makes the gentleman go." It is a new kind of "yeast" to him, and he makes much of the "gentleman." But Humphrey wins back both health and interest in life, although he nearly parts with both several times. Also, in case you are interested, he wins the lady's hand.

By all means read it; it is a blood-and-thunder of the most convincing reality. Then there are The Call of the Wild, White Fangs, and others by London.

NOTICE

There are some available copies of the Campus Anniversary Issue. A copy will be sent on receipt of 25 cents. Address Merrill Eldridge, Circulation Manager, Campus.

trained in social service, and braille transcribing, volunteer work in the Chapter office or in Roll Call headquarters, the production of garments and surgical dressings, motor corps and canteen service, offer further opportunities for young people who want something worthwhile to do in the months that follow graduation.

Membership in the Red Cross keeps the student in touch with the world-wide activities of that organization and may be the key which will open a wide door of opportunity for service in the future.

The Roll Call period begins on Armistice Day and continues through Thanksgiving. The Red Cross calls on those who will be its future leaders to join the organization now and begin to prepare for the work of the coming years.

DOUGLAS WILL SPEAK ON WORLD PROBLEMS

Gaylord W. Douglas, New England Secretary for the National Council for the Prevention of War, will be on the University of Maine campus from Monday until Wednesday of next week to address various groups here. Mr. Gaylord will speak to Prof. Rising Morrow's class in international relations Monday morning, his subject being "The Importance of an International Mind."

Under the auspices of the Maine Christian Association Mr. Douglas will make a public appearance in the Little Theatre at 4:15 Monday afternoon. His topic will be "The Challenge of Citizenship Today."

Mr. Douglas will give his third talk to the class in current world problems Tuesday at 2:25. At that time he will discuss "The United States and World Peace." Following this he will address the year's first gathering of the International Relations Club which will be held at 3:45 in the M.C.A. reading room. All persons interested are invited to attend this gathering which will hear Mr. Douglas speak concerning world problems of today.

Mr. Douglas is an experienced platform lecturer and has made many appearances before high school and college groups. He is a prominent Rotarian and is considered to be an authority on world problems.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTS W. C. LIBBY PROFESSOR

The appointment of Winthrop C. Libby of Caribou as assistant professor in the College of Agriculture of the University of Maine, was announced Tuesday by President Arthur A. Hauck. Mr. Libby who has had several years' experience on potato farms, will teach four courses in potato production, seed production, marketing and soils. Mr. Libby has recently been connected with the Aroostook Production Credit Association, and was previous to that assistant to the farm management specialist in the Extension Service.

Agronomy was Mr. Libby's major subject while an undergraduate in the College of Agriculture of the University of Maine. He was also the recipient of a fellowship from the Maine Development Commission for graduate study at Maine. In 1933 he received the degree of Master of Science in agricultural economics. Mr. Libby took graduate work in agronomy and soils at Rutgers University during the past year and also attended the summer session at Cornell University. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, agricultural fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society. As an undergraduate, Mr. Libby was manager of the varsity track team.

NOTICE

The Campus wishes to remind freshmen and upperclassmen alike that positions on the Campus board are open to those who may desire to work out, either in the business or the editorial departments. Apply at Campus office any afternoon.

FRESHMEN PERFORM AT FIRST FROLIC NIGHT

Under the watchful eyes of the Senior Skulls more than 250 freshman men were marched to the Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday evening for the initial Frolic Night, which supplants the Pajama Parade. Carrying on the pajama tradition, freshmen came to the Gym decked out in their bedroom attire. A Campus reporter states that blues, the pale blue of Maine in particular, were the dominating colors.

Reginald Winfield Naugler, Esq., Mayor of the University of Maine, was master of ceremonies, and put the freshmen through their paces. The first event was a beauty contest which the audience was allowed to judge by applauding. A fellow with a large chest and flaming locks, named "Red" Smith, took top honors.

The remainder of the program was made up of dancing (?), singing (?), and speech making. A high point was reached when one unfortunate was called upon to make a noise like a shadow lurking.

The assemblage came to a close with the singing of the Stein Song. A large and appreciative audience of upperclassmen was on hand to witness the proceedings.

Following the Frolics a large band of freshmen marched to Orono, painted the bridge with class numerals, and, after congregating downtown in complete order, finally trudged back to their dorms.

DELTA CHI ALPHA, BETA KAPPA, ARE DISSOLVED

Considerable interest has been aroused upon the campus with the report that three fraternities, two nationals and a local have failed to open officially for the fall semester. Rumor had it last spring that at least two of the houses would close down with the status of the third rather uncertain. This action eliminates the weaker houses on the campus and leaves the remaining fraternities in a strong or moderately strong condition.

Beta Kappa which boasts of one of the strongest fraternal organizations in the South, was founded at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota. The local chapter began its career as Phi Omega Delta, October 30, 1923, and petitioned for its national charter two years later. Although it was never one of the stronger fraternities on the campus, it seemed to give promise of growth. At the time, the building is being used as a rooming house and temporary quarters for the Sigma Chis.

Delta Chi Alpha, one of the two local fraternities on the campus, was originally organized as Eta Nu Pi in December, 1926, but in 1933 reorganized as Delta Chi Alpha. In 1930 its membership warranted the use of a house on Park Street as its official home.

An officer of the Maine chapter of Phi Kappa fraternity told a Campus reporter yesterday that a meeting of the organization is to be held soon to determine what policy is to be followed this year.

The College World... In Pictures



"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

The Maine Campus

COL

An "A" is around that co... Shakespeare... All the col... men and wom... have their ex... And one m... parts, his act... At first th... the college's... And then... mind and pin... willingly at t... Next the J... edge, dignifi... made toward... Last in thi... "the" Seniors... world, reserv... thought and... Cum this... (Please, V... your grave!)... To gradua... is the questio... The colleg... too proud to... poor to pay... give him cre... At the U... pain), soft... one over bec... nine to one... coach!—The... We have l... self-respect... are turning... hard-hearted... To err is... man (somet... Dr. Dickins... Ladies an... you half an... out quietly... classes... She was... but she cert... FORGOTTEN... Doctor (O... ried into hi... Yes, sir, yo... managed to... Motorist... your mind b... We nomi... who gave a... serenading... day sang to... Be Home U... "A man, a... a beardless... steps, havin... Tests—t... of knowled... "Dr. X... co-eds in s... The man... us four ge... co-ed.—Th... Here's a... res: ' Frosh: ' Soph: ' Junior: ' Senior: ' constructiv... been said... Coe... Faculty... Train... Head Coac... Asst. Coac... Manager—... Asst. Mgr... Coach—P... Asst. Coac... Jun... Coach—Jo... Varsity... Coach—C... Manager—... Asst. Mgr... FIR

COLLEGIANA

An "A" is like prosperity; it's still around that corner.

Shakespeare au college:

All the college's a stage, and all the men and women are merely players. They have their exits and their entrances.

And one man in his time plays many parts, his acts being four long years.

At first the Freshman, bewildered by the college's charms.

And then the Sophy, with girls on his mind and pining, glowing face, meets her willingly at the notice board.

Next the Junior, "thick" with knowledge, dignified to a "tee" and with an ear made toward the next year's positions.

Last in this trying period of life come "the" Seniors, their toes touching the cold world, reserved and served. Full of fat thought and goodly ideas, they graduate.

Cum this, Cum that, Cum anything.

(Please, William, don't turn over in your grave!)

To graduate or not to graduate—that is the question, say the Seniors.

The college man is too honest to steal, too proud to beg, too lazy to work, and too poor to pay cash. That's why we have to give him credit.—*The Michigan Daily.*

At the University of Illinois (Champaign), soft drinks are consumed seven to one over beer in one campus hangout and nine to one in another.....Put me in, coach!—*The Pine.*

We have let the idea of freedom under self-respect go to seed in our colleges and are turning out too many hard-boiled, hard-hearted, hard-headed dumbbells.—*William Allen White.*

To err is human. Instructors are human (sometimes).

Dr. Dickinson: Ladies and Gentlemen, I am dismissing you half an hour early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes.

She was only a locksmith's daughter but she certainly knew the Yale men.

FORGOTTEN Doctor (to motorist who had been carried into his surgery after an accident): Yes, sir, you had a bad accident, but I managed to bring you to.

Motorist: I don't remember. Would you mind bringing me to more?

We nominate for oblivion, the professor who gave an imitation of a Spanish senior serenading his lady love, and who the next day sang to his class the song, "We Won't Be Home Until Morning."

"A man, when he gets drunk, is led by a beardless lad, knowing not where he steps, having his soul moist."

Tests—that knits up the ragged sleeve of knowledge. Apologies to Wm. S.

"Dr. X weighed and measured 17,127 co-eds in six different universities."

The man is a wonder—it takes most of us four good years just to size up one co-ed.—*The Michigan Tech Loge.*

Here's an example of academic progress:

Frosh: "I don't know."

Soph: "I am not prepared."

Junior: "I don't exactly remember."

Senior: "I don't believe I can add any constructive ideas to what has already been said."

Coaches and Managers

Faculty Manager of Athletics—T. S. Curtis
Trainer—Stanley M. Wallace

Varsity Football

Head Coach—Fred M. Brice
Asst. Coach—William C. Kenyon
Manager—Roger W. Smith
Asst. Mgrs.—F. C. Jones, R. H. Plimpton

Freshman Football

Coach—Philip A. Jones
Asst. Coaches—Julius Pike
Lawrence J. O'Connell

Junior Varsity Football

Coach—John W. Moran

Varsity and Freshman Cross Country

Coach—Chester A. Jenkins
Manager—Richard B. Staples
Asst. Mgrs.—N. W. Fellows, R. H. Toms

FIRST NATIONAL STORE

Orono
H. C. FISHER, Mgr.

INNOVATIONS MADE IN TECHNOLOGY COURSES

According to a report recently submitted by Dean Paul Cloke of the College of Technology, there will be several innovations in the college to occur during the coming year.

The college has arranged for a five-year course in General Engineering which embraces work in each of the four departments of Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, and a considerable proportion of studies in industrial management and economics.

Under the elective plan of the college, administrative options have also been set up in each of the five departments of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Pulp and Paper Technology.

In the summer of 1936, the department of Civil Engineering, in conjunction with the department of Forestry, will hold a six weeks summer camp. It is planned to hold this camp in the White Mountain National Forest, as this location is best suited to the work of the Forestry department.

The department of Civil Engineering will offer a three weeks course in Railroad and Highway Surveying and a one week course in Hydraulic Field Work. All Civil Engineering students will be required to attend this camp between the junior and senior year's work. With the establishment of the summer camp, the Railroad Field Work has been discontinued and the advanced surveying course increased to two hours credit and substituted in its place.

The senior year work in Industrial Chemistry has been extended from three to five hours to allow preparation for a laboratory course in Chemical Engineering operations that is to be introduced the second semester. Provision has also been made for election in the senior year of investigation in research problems arising in chemical industries and allowing some student contact with particular industries.

A new course in Electronics, Ee 13, is being offered by the department of Electrical Engineering. This course deals with all types of tubes, including gaseous and high vacuum, as well as photo cells of various types.

The Tennis Club sponsored the first Friday evening stag dance of the season in Alumni Hall. A large crowd danced to the music of the Romancers.

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.)

To the Editor,

The Campus

Dear Sir:

The enclosed piece written under the by-line *White Burns Rooms* is a sample column to be dashed off weekly and fed to the undergraduate body through the medium of the college newspaper. Catching the spirit of the New Deal in the campus publication, we submit our little offering for your scrutiny and approval. We feel, after three tolerant, if painful years that there is now, if there ever is going to be, a place for such a piece in the *Campus*. And while we are quite aware that this is very far from the best that might be had in this type of writing, at least it may give some one an idea, and thus 'start the ball sizzling in the right direction.'

It is not our policy to mention student personalities in the column, nor to tabulate the various ed and co-ed mergers that one must digest in the course of a semester. While we don't claim originality for our idea, we do think it is somewhat of an innovation in a publication at Maine. Our aim and desire is simply to poke good-natured fun at the various institutions and phases of life on the campus, e.g. and to wit, the crowds in the bookstore, the freshman class, the stag dance, the football team, fraternity life, etc. A bit of satire to relieve the strain and keep our heads in place.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Burns '36

MAINE BEARS TRAVEL TO THE BRITISH ISLES

The Maine Bears, popular college orchestra led by T. Willard Crane, sailed August 9 on the Cunard liner *Samaria* for Liverpool, playing dinner-dance music on the transatlantic voyage.

Besides Crane as leader, the band was made up of Donald Gay, Lloyd Pratt, Moses Lord, and Fulmer Hoffman, of Ursinus College.

Having eighteen days before the return sailing, the Maine boys set out to see England. Upon arrival in London, and after seeing the many places of historical interest, the band set out on a bicycle tour of England and Scotland, but after a few days they decided that the popular British sport was too much for them, and so the bikes were traded for an automobile.

After visiting Cambridge and Oxford Universities, which they admired for their mellow atmosphere, the band travelled on to Glasgow and Edinburgh. At Clydebank the boys saw the *Queen Mary*, new super-British liner now being built. The prize trick of the trip was hearing the University of Maine Stein Song being played for a Highland Fling!

After sailing from Glasgow on the Anchor liner *Tuscania* September 7, and running into the Florida hurricane which made them all seaskick, the now travelled-musicians are back on campus, ready to play at college dances once again.

The freshman women were entertained by the Women's Athletic Association at Piney Knoll on Wednesday, Sept. 18. While waiting for the coffee to boil, the group sang songs led by the freshman class leader, Libby Philbrook. Hot dogs, chocolate doughnuts and coffee were served.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTS THREE NEW MATRONS

As this college year begins, we find three new matrons on campus with us. Or should we say two new matrons and a new assistant matron?

The new assistant matron is at Balentine. She is Miss Gertrude Ebbeson, and many of us will recall having had classes with her when she studied at the University. Her home is in Bangor, Maine. She attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and received her degree of Bachelor of Architecture. At present Miss Ebbeson is working towards her master's degree in history here at Maine. She is also acting as supervisor of art in the public schools in Orono.

The new matron at Colvin is Miss Mary Hefferman, and she is from Miss Ruth Cope's home town, Syracuse, N. Y. She attended Cortland State Normal School in New York State. Later she received her B.A. from New York University and her M.A. from Syracuse University. Miss Hefferman has also done work at Harvard, Cornell, and Columbia.

Mrs. Gertrude Hayes is the new matron for the freshman girls at the Maples. She, however, is no stranger to campus people and campus ways, for Mrs. Hayes was manager of the University Inn when it was a residence for members of the faculty. Mrs. Hayes' home is in Orono.

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COURSE IN ORIENTAL HISTORY NOW OFFERED

A new course in The History of the Orient will be given by Mr. McReynolds of the department of History and Government. The study will embrace Chinese history from 1793-1935, and Japanese history from 1853. Stress will be placed upon the foreign relations of these nations with the Western powers. Attention will be given to the parts played by Russia and the United States in the oriental situation. In the second semester the Manchurian crisis of 1931-1933, the Japanese demand for naval parity, and the Japanese Monroe Doctrine will be discussed.

Attend the Rally Friday Night

STRAND ORONO

Last showing today
Thurs., Sept. 26
Grace Moore in
"LOVE ME FOREVER"
Fri. and Sat., Sept. 27-28
Janet Gaynor
"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
Mon. and Tues., Sept. 30-Oct. 1
"DANTE'S INFERNO"
with
Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor
Wed., Oct. 2
"MISTER DYNAMITE"
with
Edmund Lowe and Jean Dixon
Adapted from story "On the Make"

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Freshmen! Follow the Upperclassmen to "Pat's"

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The leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung one by one like beads (see how it is done in the picture). After the leaves are strung they are packed in bales (see picture)—sometimes as many as 80,000 leaves to the bale.



We have on hand at all times for CHESTERFIELD cigarettes upwards of 350,000 bales of Turkish tobacco...

The pleasing aroma and flavor of Turkish tobacco is almost necessary if you want a good cigarette.

Turkish tobacco is more costly when you take into account that you have to pay 35c a pound duty, but we have to have it to blend with our mild ripe home-grown tobaccos.

It helps make Chesterfields milder, it helps give them better taste. Just try them.

Outstanding .. for mildness .. for better taste

MAINE STUDENT TELLS OF VISIT TO IRELAND

Campus Editor Finds Summer Visit to Emerald Isle Interesting

By Jane Stillman
Campus Associate Editor

The main thing you are conscious of in Ireland is the soil or the products thereof. You know how rocky and threadbare Maine pastures are, but in the southern counties of Ireland so much of the land is good for crops that they use what we'd consider hayfields for pasture lands.

That is why all the best horses in the British Isles are bred there. Compare the Irish with the English yearlings and see the difference, everybody says. And nearly all they know, talk and smell of is horse. Whether it's a pudgy-faced horse dealer with squinty eyes, one of the gentry in a tailored suit, or a farmer in knee-high gaiters, he is dependent upon horses for his livelihood, gambling, and aesthetic appreciation.

Curiously enough, the money also reflects the produce of the soil. Now our five dollar bills are stamped with the Lincoln Memorial, but the pound notes bear a plowman following a team. And the coins have representative beasts of the field, and fowls and fish of the Irish Free State. The half crowns show thoroughbred horses; the florins, salmon in action; the shillings, tempestuous bulls; three pence (pronounced thrupenny) have crouching rabbits; the ha'pennies, a sow and a litter of five little pigs.

To be sure, there is scenery and plenty of it. The cliffs of Donegal serve as grey rock barriers against the North Atlantic and the surf breaks in many rows on the hard sand beaches. Here in the north are few trees so the white cottages are protected from the off shore wind in the hollows. The peat burned in their large fireplaces is dark and compressed, the size of a brick when dried. There is always a tea kettle on the crane and to go with the tea, Irish bread, which is baked in a special covered pan, peat coals being heaped around it.

There are no pigs in the parlor contrary to popular belief although there are chickens and plenty of them running from the kitchen to the parlor. The floors in the parlor and kitchen are of packed earth; there is an average of one window to a room and the front door looks out at the moor with its purple smudges of heather.

MAPLES GIRLS ELECT LUCILLE EPSTEIN PRES.

Lucille Epstein, of Bangor, was elected president of the Maples for the coming semester. Helen Philbrook, of Shelburne, N. H., is vice-president; Emily Dean, of Waterville, treasurer; Laura Chute, of Brewer, secretary; and Mary Archibald, chairman of the social committee.

Attend the Rally Friday Night

Just Between Us Girls Work Is Accomplished

Just between us girls... Do you smell paint??? What's up? Why, it's Balentine's inmates going in for interior decorating!... The maternal instinct is coming out in them... And, my dears, you should see how they are all scrunched up on the floors of their respective rooms... wearing smocks or slips and rolling their stockings to the ankles... dabbling with jerky hands at tables and chairs... A bookcase lies prostrate on the newspapers... it's dusky red subdued by apple green... And here's a pathetic sight... A little bedside table on its back with four stiff legs extended skyward... A pumpkin shade of orange is being smeared over it's last year's coat of blue... (and where the blue's worn off, see the yellow?)

It's autumn... and just when the birds are leaving the nests, these pullets are making theirs... Look down the hall at the *jeune fille* who surveys with pride the orange crate, now painted lavender... Why, it's to be a dressing table, in case you didn't know... Just like one of the Hollywood stars might have... And, my dears... such a mess of old furniture from that indefinite place called home, touched up... And the yards of curtain material in the process of transformation... And when they do get made, and they find the right kind of rod... The juvenile matrons clamber up the radiators... stand tiptoe on the window sill... Truly, my dears, these progressive young things exhibit a self-sufficiency that astounds me!

Betty Littlefield '38 was elected social chairman of the Women's Athletic Association at a meeting Monday, September 23.

FRANCIS REYNOLDS TO TEACH DANCING HERE

Miss Frances Reynolds, of the Frances Reynolds School of the Dance and Dramatics, has been engaged by the University to teach the modern dance.

Miss Reynolds has a unique position in the State of Maine, being the only person of such experience and ability. For the past three years she has studied at the Dana Sieveling School of Dance, successor to the Braggiotti Denishawn School in Boston. The past summer she spent in Europe studying the dance for two weeks at Hellerau School, Laxenburg, Austria; three weeks at the Mary Wigman School, Dresden, Germany; and four weeks at Jooss-Leeder School, Devonshire, England. Miss Reynolds has taught as an assistant at the Dana Sieveling School of the Dance in Boston, and was a Director of Dancing at Bishop-Lee Summer Camp, Malden Bridge, N. Y.

The aim of this type of the dance is "to enable students to appreciate the art of modern dance and to establish a technique that is based on natural impulses and a fundamental feeling for correct movement. The student is guided toward a knowledge of self and the relations of the individual to art through the most vital of all arts—DANCE."

Freshmen and sophomores may take this course in the dance for credit. Upperclassmen may get no credit but are urged to register for it as it is an excellent method of keeping the body in condition. Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:00.

Attend the Rally Friday Night

NEW SIGMA CHI HOUSE NEARING COMPLETION

Upperclassmen returning to the campus were pleasantly surprised to find the new Sigma Chi house well on its way to completion.

The building, which is reported to have cost slightly in excess of forty thousand dollars, is located on the site of the old Mt. Vernon girls' dormitory. Parker Crowell, designer of the beautiful new colonial style house, has also done several other contracts on the campus, chiefly Colvin, Merrill, and Rogers Halls, and the ATO house.

The cellar is designed to include a chapter room, a game room, and space for storage. On the first floor will be found the matron's suite, a living room, reception hall, dining room, and kitchen. Upstairs the plans call for ten study rooms and a smaller room to be used by the treasurer if necessary.

According to William Hinckley, president of the organization, the furnishings are expected to cost about five thousand dollars and will be of a type similar to those of ATO. The house is designed to accommodate about thirty-five men.

B. LANCASTER CHOSEN M.C.A. HOUSE CHAIRMAN

Off-campus girls, make the M.C.A. your home. The M.C.A. this year, as in others, is first, last and always a campus home for off-campus students. There the commuting student can eat, study, talk, read, and play.

At a recent meeting of the off-campus girls, Barbara Lancaster '37 was elected chairman of the house committee; and Florence Shannon '37, Margaret Williston '38, and Mildred Dauphine '38 were elected to the committee. These girls will look after the needs of the house, making any suggestions to the secretary for women for further improvement in the living conditions which the house affords. Miss Elizabeth Ring, secretary for women, may be found at any time in her office in the part of the building reserved for women students.

President Hauck spoke before the Sunday evening group of the Fellowship Church, last Sunday, on the problems vital to the average college student of today. He emphasized the frequency of making a beginning in the world in some other field than the student's major subject. A group discussion followed, and refreshments were served.

Frank Tapley, star performer on the 1937 freshman football, basketball, and baseball teams, has returned to the University after a year's absence and has assumed his duties as a Sophomore Owl.

In a special election recently held by Phi Eta Kappa, Roger Cameron, of Gloucester, Mass., was chosen vice-president to succeed Robert Craigie, of Stoneham, Mass., who has not returned to the University this fall.

Attend the Rally Friday Night

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"HERE COMES A FORD V-8"

JACK MORAN NEW J...

The University ball squad opened existence last week 40 candidates reported to date its new coach has been drilling the men and conditioning them harder drills until they are in such a condition that always sessions have disappointed Coach Moran has line on his men as he has in the way

JACK MORAN

The Jayvee's net is well known to the campus as he prominent men in was a member of that lost but one season, and that services he won A was an Owl, president a Senior Skull, St. Maine Campus, and in many other of past several years coaching the football School of Commerce

The 40 candidates Moran are: D. Ad Botcher, W. Butte B. Dean, L. Bennett, Doyle, A. Duff, L. R. Foster, W. G. Hunter.

NEW YORK FRESHMEN

The University in the institution of ceived laudable edition of the N September 15.

"Last year more held Freshman W other. The movement the University of popular in every It represents an at sonal contacts betw ty and to neutraliz regimentation."

The article cont line of Freshman adopted by the U several other coll Times concludes, i of the hitherto "gr

The summer sch of 473, the second completed on Aug sessions in its his of the student bod states than Maine away as California ty-five per cent of made up of visiti exceptional reputat fields.

The social and under the directi Thompson, of Org improved to provi for entertainment included among the cal programs, talk and outstanding vion by the Yale programs by Clarit Galen Veayo '31, Young '34, Harole man '30, and Ermo to the enjoyment Many popular we ranged to near-by as Bar Harbor, and Mt. Katahdin.

One of the most tant events taking was the Maine Ins held in the Alum 9 and 10, featuring ident Hauck, Judge Simonds, author M. Eichelberger, of Nations Associat ton.

JACK MORAN NAMED NEW JAYVEE COACH

The University of Maine Jayvee football squad opened its sixth year of its existence last week with a large squad of 40 candidates reporting for the positions. To date its new coach, Jack Moran, has been drilling the men in the fundamentals and conditioning exercises, putting off harder drills until the lameness and soreness that always accompany first practice sessions has disappeared. Consequently, Coach Moran has not had time to get a line on his men and could not say what he has in the way of material.



JACK MORAN, '30

The Jayvee's new coach, Jack Moran, is well known to students and faculty on the campus as he was one of the most prominent men in the class of 1930. He was a member of the famous Maine team that lost but one game during its entire season, and that game to Yale. For his services he won All-Maine mention. He was an Owl, president of the junior class, a Senior Skull, Sports Editor of the *Maine Campus*, and he took active part in many other organizations. For the past several years Coach Moran has been coaching the football team at the Maine School of Commerce in Bangor.

The 40 candidates who are reporting to Moran are: D. Adams, L. Berkowitz, A. Botcher, W. Butterfield, J. Cunningham, B. Dean, L. Benning, D. Dingwall, E. Doyle, A. Duff, L. Edwards, R. Edwards, R. Foster, W. Glover, R. Higgins, J. Hunter.

NEW YORK TIMES LAUDS FRESHMAN WEEK IDEA

The University of Maine, as a pioneer in the institution of Freshman Week, received laudable comment in the Sunday edition of the *New York Times* dated September 15.

"Last year more than 100 institutions held Freshman Week in one form or another. The movement started in 1923 at the University of Maine and has proved popular in every section of the country. It represents an attempt to reinstate personal contacts between student and faculty and to neutralize the tendencies toward regimentation."

The article continues with a brief outline of Freshman Week which has been adopted by the University of Maine and several other colleges. The result, the *Times* concludes, is confidence and poise of the hitherto "green" freshman.

The summer school with a registration of 473, the second highest ever recorded, completed on August 9 one of the best sessions in its history. Nearly one-half of the student body attended from other states than Maine, coming from as far away as California and Florida, and twenty-five per cent of the teaching staff was made up of visiting instructors, many of exceptional reputation and ability in their fields.

The social and recreational program, under the direction of Miss Mildred Thompson, of Orono, was enlarged and improved to provide many opportunities for entertainment and enjoyment. This included among the daily assemblies, musical programs, talks by faculty members and outstanding visitors, and a presentation by the Yale Puppeters. Excellent programs by Clarine Coffin '31, assisted by Galen Veayo '31, Shirley and Stanley Young '34, Harold Doe '33, Harold Inman '30, and Ermo Scott '31, contributed to the enjoyment of several assemblies. Many popular week-end trips were arranged to near-by points of interest such as Bar Harbor, Mt. Kineo, Lakewood, and Mt. Katahdin.

One of the most interesting and important events taking place during the session was the Maine Institute of World Affairs held in the Alumni Memorial Gym, July 9 and 10, featuring such speakers as President Hauck, Judge Pattangall, Frank H. Simonds, author and journalist, Clarke M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association, and Wilfrid Hinton.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Sept. 27 Delta Delta Delta stag dance
- Oct. 2 President's Reception
- Oct. 4 Home Economics stag dance
- Oct. 11 W.A.A. stag dance
- Oct. 18 Contributor's Club stag dance
- Oct. 25 Pi Beta Phi stag dance
- Nov. 1 Sigma Mu Sigma stag dance
- Nov. 8 Senior Skulls stag dance
- Nov. 9 Agricultural Club Tea dance
- Nov. 16 Sigma Delta Zeta stag dance
- Nov. 22 Sophomore Eagles stag dance
- Nov. 29 Phi Mu stag dance
- Dec. 13 Delta Pi Kappa stag dance
- Jan. 10 Maine Outing Club stag dance
- Jan. 31 Pan Hellenic stag dance
- Feb. 7 Pale Blue Key stag dance
- Feb. 14 Y.W.C.A. stag dance
- Feb. 21 Intramural Ball
- Feb. 28 Kappa Delta Pi stag dance
- Mar. 6 ———
- Mar. 13 Delta Zeta stag dance

In The Library

A selected list of books that have been added to the University Library this summer follows:

- Bagnold, Enid. "National Velvet." 823.91 B146
- Barreto de Souza, J. M. I. *Horseback Riding Made Easy.* 798.2 B273h
- Bemis, S. F. *The Diplomacy of the American Revolution.* 973.22 B245
- Bertrand, Louis. *The History of Spain.* 946 B463
- Bottomley, M. E. *The Art of Home Landscape.* 636.4 B659a
- Boucher, C. S. *The Chicago College Plan.* 378.1 B661
- Duggan, S. P. H. *The Two Americas.* 918 D879
- Dulles, F. R. *Lowered Boats: A Chronicle of American Whaling.* 639.2 D889
- Dogs; a Selection of One Hundred Photographs of the Principal Breeds. 637.91 D679
- Groesbeck, H. A. *Practical Photo-Engraving.* 777 G893
- Hartsough, M. L. *From Canoe to Steel Barge on the Upper Mississippi.* 386.3 H258
- Hollingsworth, H. L. *The Psychology of the Audience.* 301.15 H725
- Ickes, H. L. *Back to Work; the Story of the P.W.A.* 336.34 Ic5
- Kallet, Arthur. *Counterfeit—Not Your Money But What It Buys.* 614.3 K126c
- Keyserling, H. A. *South American Meditations on Hell and Heaven.* 193.9 K523s
- Kunitz, J. *Daven Over Samarkand.* 915.8 K962
- Linke, Lilo. *Restless Days; a German Girl's Autobiography.* 943.08 L649
- MacDonald, D. B. *The Hebrew Literary Genius.* 220.85 M146
- Nash, Ogen. *The Primrose Path.* 817.5 N176p
- Oliver, T. E. *Modern Language Teacher's Handbook.* 016.37134 OL4
- Papini, Giovanni. *Dante Vivo.* 851.5 XP

Alumni who in the past have had the good fortune to know and appreciate the wit and wisdom of Professor Francois Kueny during his years of service in the French Department will miss his characteristic, cheery presence when they return again. After twenty-one years on the faculty he has resigned because of impaired health and returned to his beloved France where in the town of Kayersburg he plans to devote the rest of his life to the continuation of his scholarly researches and his favorite hobby, gardening, untroubled now by Freshmen mispronunciation and their failure to appreciate the French irregular verbs.

Professor Kueny came to the University in 1914 as a member of the Romance Languages department and next year was appointed instructor of French. His high quality work and his wide reputation as a scholar won him promotions until in 1924 he was named Professor of French and later head of that department. Two years ago the French and Spanish departments were merged to form the Romance Languages department as head of which Dr. Kueny served alternate years.

Among his faculty colleagues Professor Kueny was known as a careful scholar and dynamic teacher who carried into the classroom French manners and ideals. In accepting the resignation, President Hauck paid tribute to Professor Kueny for the fine service rendered to the University during the score of years during which he came to hold a place of esteem and influence on the University faculty. He said in part, "I wish to express our deep appreciation for the splendid service that Dr. Kueny has rendered to the University of Maine. In his teaching he maintained high academic standards and has done much to extend the influence of French culture in this state."

Professor Kueny graduated from the University of Paris and has done graduate work at the University of Besancon in France and at Columbia University.

Attend the Rally Friday night

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Ray Gailey

FOR the first time in many, many moons Coaches Fred Brice and Bill Kenyon face a blistering season with not a single All-Maine player in the group of approximately 40 candidates. Furthermore, not for several years has there been so many berths on the varsity open nor have injuries taken such a pre-season toll of out-standing players. If the injuries keep piling up like they have the past two weeks, it would not surprise this writer to hear that the assistant managers would get a chance to show what they could do at carrying the ball instead of water pails.

AT THE present time injuries and inexperience seem to be the chief worries of "The Fox" and his cohorts. Brice is not lacking in candidates for over 40 men are fighting for berths on the varsity with another 40 on the Jayvee aggregation, every one of whom hopes to make the Jayvee his first step towards a varsity berth. Although many of the boys are light, this year's linemen averaging several pounds less than those of last year, they're not lacking in the will to play and if the Maine coaches can pound a little smoothness and finesse into the squad, those critics who would be inclined to give Maine the position of the underdog should better give careful thought to their selections.

COACH BRICE and the veterans of last year's eleven are particularly anxious to make a killing this Saturday for they will be facing an opponent who for two successive years has been outplayed by Maine, but who has managed to eke out a 6-0 win both times. Two years ago, Mantenuto, Rhode Island back, snared one of Don Favor's passes over his own goal line and dashed the entire length of the field to convert the interception into the touchdown that won the game for the Rams. This same Mantenuto is playing his third and last year for the Rams this year, and the Blue gridmen are hoping to get a chance to even up the score. Last year, Rhode Island won the game in the last few minutes with a long forward pass after the Blue had pushed them around the field for most of four quarters to collect 11 first downs while the Rams failed to get any. Regardless of weight, injuries, or inexperience, the Blue is out for revenge.

SPORT CHATTER: . . . Due to added athletic duties at Hampden Academy, Ralph Jordan was not able to return to Maine this year to coach the Jayvee squad. . . . Jordan was coach of the Jayvee since its inception six years ago. . . . Two new changes have been made in the uniforms of the football men. . . . In order that the spectators can recognize the individual player more easily this fall, the men will wear numbers both on the front and back of their jerseys. . . . And rich, gold-colored satin pants will be worn by the entire squad. . . . Whoops! Boys. Watch out for rums. . . . Can ya imagine it? . . . Clayt Totman, burly, barrel-chested tackle on last year's varsity team, who delighted in terrifying the co-eds with his supermasculinity, has joined those blue-jacketed he-men, the U. S. Marines. . . . And someone said that Steve Marshall is a member of the Marine Air Corps. . . . Maurice Goddard is teaching forestry at the U. of Penn and Joe Marsh is an entomologist at a CCC camp at Bridgton. . . . George Cobb is in charge of the men's department in Montgomery-Ward's in Portland and Ted Butler is with Gen. Electric in N. Y. . . . Stock in the U. of M. golf team has gone up, as Paige West, interscholastic golf champ of Maine, is a member of the class of '39. . . . And the brother of Mal Morrill, Bowdoin's athletic director, is registered in Tech. . . . Talk about getting early starts. . . . Several of Ted Curtis' state champion snowbird aggregation are already training. . . . and hoping that snow will soon be flying. . . . brrr. . . . at some colleges where skiing and snowshoeing are the most popular sports, the candidates go out and practice on pine-needle covered chutes. . . . but Ted won't permit it. . . . too dangerous. . . . A considerable reduction in the price of football tickets has been made this fall. . . . If, in getting to your seat, you should fall over a hundred or more kiddies of grammar school age, don't be misled. . . . it isn't the class of '39. . . . You see the athletic dept. has decided to let all children under 14 come in free. . . . No, grandpa, you can't borrow my shorts.

FERA EMPLOYMENT NOW MORE THAN 172

Approximately 172 students are now employed on FERA jobs about the campus, according to a statement made this week by Philip Brockway, head of the Placement Bureau, who is the local administrator. Of this number 128 are men students and 44 women.

Under the FERA setup the University of Maine is allowed to give jobs to 12 per cent of the students enrolled as of October 15, 1934. The jobs which have been allotted range from pick and shovel work to complicated laboratory experiments. Some of the work being done is purely clerical or elementary, but many jobs, such as those now being carried on in the poultry laboratory are highly technical.

Mr. Brockway has the final say on the projects which are proposed. The work is originally laid out and approved by the dean of each college and, after the final approval, students are assigned to the work. Of particular interest is the new type of tutorial position which has been approved by the federal government for this year. Under this setup students may be employed to tutor freshmen who are backward in chemistry, mathematics, and the other sciences. These positions have been assigned to seniors and graduate students.

A special allotment has been allowed the University for the use of graduate students. Under this grant three students are permitted to work for ten dollars per month, or six students may be employed to earn five dollars each per month.

During the past spring and summer more than 100 students have enrolled in the newly created Placement Bureau, according to Mr. Brockway. Many of the students who applied have been placed in positions ranging from chain store work to flying in governmental service.

Mr. Brockway states that he will be glad to discuss problems with seniors at any time, and at the same time he urges that those desiring to do so register early to that complete information concerning individual problems may be secured.

Mr. Brockway also stated that he will accept the names of persons desiring odd jobs, such as might be offered by townspeople.

INSTRUCTOR RESIGNS AFTER AUTO CRASH

The Department of Public Speaking is short handed this year because of an automobile crash which involved Mr. Herbert J. Wunaerlich, who was to have served as an instructor in the place of Delyte W. Morris, now on leave of absence from the University. Following the crash, Mr. Wunaerlich wired his resignation from his new position.

Wunaerlich had been vacationing with his wife in Idaho and Washington. He had completed two years of graduate work in American History at Harvard. His wife was with him when the crash occurred, but the telegram did not state whether or not she was injured.

Attend the Rally Friday night

A STUDY LAMP

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Wherever books or papers are read there is a need for this New Study lamp—the first lamp specifically designed to help safeguard eyesight.

It should be in every student's bedroom and study; on every library table where folks read; in every dormitory, for it is designed to reduce eyestrain, lessen fatigue and decrease nervous muscular tension.

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Belisle	lt Frame
Lepper	lg Roderick
Robertshaw	c Proctor
F. McCarthy	rg Collette
Souther	rt Sidelinger
D'lorio	re Doherty
Wright	qb Higgins
Messina	lh Rogers
Mantenuto	rh Dow
Mudge	fb Littlehale

FIFTY OUT FOR JONES' 1939 FRESHMAN SQUAD

Under the direction of Coach Phil Jones and his two new assistants, Julius Pike and Larry O'Connell, a group of 50 candidates are working out daily for berths on the freshman eleven. To date the grid hopefuls have gone through extensive practice sessions and took part in their first scrimmage of the season last Saturday afternoon. Although the average weight and height of the squad is less than that of last year's, many of the men have plenty of speed and aggressiveness. To all appearances the team will be lighter but faster than the 1938 team.

The following freshmen have reported: E. Additon, R. Blackwell, D. Blake, R. Bramhall, P. Browne, D. Bucklin, L. Calvert, J. Cameron, W. Clifford, F. Collins, P. Craig, S. Crowell, E. Day, D. Drew, Dyer, R. Davis, B. Ela, J. Foster, M. Goodrich, R. Guppy, H. Haliday, L. Harris, S. Howard, C. Kimball, R. Kirkland, G. Lantis, A. Langley, W. McCarthy, A. Mallett, A. McDonnell, A. Magazine, M. Marston, C. Nelson, L. Parkman, T. Pinkham, R. Quigley, D. Quint, E. Reed, M. Rucker, I. Saex, C. Smith, R. Smith, R. Smith, A. Spencer, E. Stanley, E. Szaniawski, A. Feitelbaum, G. Temple, R. Thomas, C. Toothaker, T. Verrill, O. Wentworth, A. Yozukewich.

WESLEY FOUNDATION TO SPONSOR RANCH PARTY

The Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Orono is sponsoring a "Dude Ranch" party Saturday at High Head following the Maine-Rhode Island football game. This party will be a welcome to the Freshman class by the Foundation.

The party will be divided into two groups. Students living on campus will leave the M.C.A. building at 5:30, while those living in Orono will leave the church at the same time. The two groups will join at High Head for a baked bean supper. Following the supper, games appropriate to the name of the party will be played, songs sung, and stunts performed.

Everyone, upperclassmen as well as freshmen, is invited. Old clothes, or costumes such as found on a ranch, will be in order.

The program is in charge of Darrell Currie, chairman of the social committee.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Fall 1935

Varsity Football

Sept. 28 Rhode Island	Orono
2:30 D.S.T.	
Oct. 5 Holy Cross	Worcester
Oct. 12 New Hampshire	Orono
2:00 E.S.T.	
Oct. 19 Arnold	Orono
2:00 E.S.T.	
Oct. 26 Bates	Lewiston
Nov. 2 Colby	Waterville
Nov. 9 Bowdoin	Orono
2:00 E.S.T.	

(Alumni Homecoming Day)

Junior Varsity Football

Oct. 18 Higgins	Orono
2:00 P.M.	
Oct. 24 Freshmen	Orono
2:00 P.M.	
Nov. 2 Coburn	Waterville
10:00 A.M.	

Freshman Football

Oct. 5 Bridgton	Orono
2:00 P.M.	
Oct. 12 Ricker	Orono
9:30 A.M.	
Oct. 19 Kents Hill	Orono
9:30 A.M.	
Oct. 24 Junior Varsity	Orono
2:00 P.M.	
Nov. 1 Maine School of Commerce	Orono
2:00 P.M.	

Varsity Cross Country

Oct. 12 New Hampshire	Orono
3:00 P.M.	
Oct. 26 State Meet	Lewiston
Nov. 2 Colby	Waterville
Nov. 11 N.E.I.C.A.A.	Boston
Nov. 18 I.C.A.A.A.A.	New York

An ancient landmark of the town was nearly destroyed by fire during the summer when a blaze of undiscovered origin broke out in the old A. P. Webster home-stead, now the Phi Kappa fraternity house. The cause of the blaze which started in the sleeping quarters on the top floor was unknown, as the house, during vacation, was unoccupied. It is fortunate that the blaze was easily controlled, for the destruction of this beautiful and historic landmark, one of the show places on the state highway, with its commanding situation, would be irreparable.

Attend the Rally Friday night

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MARINETTE SPORTSWEAR

WHILE BURNS ROAMS

By Robert Burns

(With apologies and a fig to your Mr. Woolcott.)

Being a few random thoughts on nothing in particular—hectically transcribed.

THE OLD TRADING POST.

Not more than a stone's heave north of the dusty four-corners stands the familiar old trading post. It is, as it probably should be, the bustling center of all activity in the settlement. To its swinging door cowboys come whipping endlessly out of the west on panting steeds—V8's, a Chrysler or two—flivers mostly. Prosperity, we have had to conclude, is just around the University Bookstore. We don't know a great deal about Custer's Last Stand; it was probably much nicer than his first one, but we'll bet that Custer, with all his stands, didn't do half the business that the Bookstore does—on its soda fountain alone.

Here is a utility which the boys in Washington have evidently overlooked. We have made an earnest effort to analyze the situation in the hope of discovering just why it is that Mr. Bruce gets the terrific undergraduate gate that he does, and we confess, a little shamefacedly, that we have gotten exactly nowhere. Our attempt reminded us of one of those roller-coaster affairs, where you ease out craftily into the open, circle around once or twice, zoom skyhighward, circle, plunge, zig to the right, and (if it's a really first class coaster) zag to the left a bit, only to find yourself right back where you started, and winded. It being admittedly beyond us, we determined to forget the whole matter and so ordered a lemon coke which we proceeded to bat down without so much as flinching.

That drink did things to us. When the bell clanged for eleven o'clock classes and no one seemed to be stirring, we grew fidgety; but when the noble visnomy of one Colonel J. Moreland, scion of the Kentucky hills, poked itself out from behind a desk, we became downright panicky. Were we in the wrong classroom? Was this some new course at the University—Bookstore 1, 2 open to all students? That would give some of these Bookstore Cowboys a pretty rugged schedule, we reflected—they'd be carrying about forty hours!

It's a thrilling sight, however—the never ending stream of patrons click-clacking in and out of the campus Mecca, pausing now and then to pick up a copy of Oglethorpe on "The History of Soil Erosion in Mesopotamia," or, perhaps, to inhale a beaker of Orange-Crush or some such potent stuff. We're rather inclined to envy Mr. Bruce, because we think he's got something there. It calls to mind a little tiff we had with the Governor a few semesters back on the inevitable subject of "going to college." He's a self-made man himself and couldn't see why his son should want to "waste four years in one of those country clubs." We hastened to point out that college broadens one; that it opens one's eyes, as it were, to a lot of things; we even went so far as to bet him that we'd be worth a million, easily, five years after graduation. We grew to regret ever having made that wager, for we've learned that there is nothing as shy as \$1,000,000 (except, perhaps, a winning football team at Bowdoin), but the solution has suddenly come to us—we're going to open a college book store.

French Instructor Is Victim of Peculiar Diplomatic Error

(Continued from Page One)

Six days of uncertainty followed, during which M. Bourcier was in infrequent touch with the consulate. Time and again freedom was promised, only to be denied. Meanwhile he became gradually accustomed to the routine of the place. Some special privileges, such as private sleeping quarters and free use of the telephone, were accorded him, but otherwise his life was like that of every other inmate. The day began at six o'clock when each was to wash, dress, and assemble to partake of what M. Bourcier describes as coarse fare of tea or coffee and bread. Aside from meal times the monotony of the day was unbroken. Immigrants spent their time in talk or the perusal of newspapers. Visitors to the island came to stare at them as though at museum pieces. At eight in the evening everyone had to retire to his sleeping quarters in which he was locked for the night.

Finally, after six days, the good word came through, apologies were in order, and M. Bourcier was liberated. Just how close M. Bourcier came to failing to appear at the University this fall is a matter of conjecture only, but it undoubtedly was by the slimmest of margins.

M. Bourcier is to replace Prof. Kueny, resigned, who is to return to Paris.

Ernest Saunders '36, manager of varsity track last spring, was elected treasurer of the N.E.I.C.A.A. last May at the annual convention held in conjunction with the N. E. meet in Portland. He will serve during the present college year.

Attend the Rally Friday Night

SOCIETY

GEORGIA FULLER NAMED PRESIDENT AT COLVIN

Georgia Fuller was elected President of Colvin Hall at a house meeting held Thursday, Sept. 19. Geneva Epstein was elected vice-president; Ethel Bingle, secretary-treasurer; social chairman, Phyllis Phillips; fire chief, Marjorie Lynds; third floor proctor, Carolyn Currier, and second floor proctor, Charlotte Fuller.

Miss Hefferman, the new matron, welcomed the girls to Colvin and expressed the desire for a successful and happy year.

BALENTINE HALL HOLDS ITS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

At a house meeting held on Sunday night, the Balentine girls chose their leaders for the coming year. The vice-president selected is Ruth Goodwin; secretary, Mary Helen Ray; treasurer, Madeleine Frazier; fire chief, Beth Giddings, and social chairman, Helen Buker. Kay Hoctor was elected president last spring.

A new proctor system has been inaugurated by which the students and Administration hope to make the dormitories better places for study. These responsible positions have been given to Elizabeth Philbrook, Rachel Carroll, and Rachel Fowles.

The meeting, which lasted for an hour, was devoted chiefly to improving the social standards of the dormitory. President Kay Hoctor spoke at length about the necessity for a greater observance of the rules of etiquette. All members of the house were urged to cooperate with Miss Cope and the house committee in trying to make this year a most successful one.

PROCTORS FOR MEN'S DORMS ANNOUNCED

Dean Lamert S. Corbett's office has announced the following proctors in the men's dormitories for the year 1935-36: Myron Collette, Robert Lovelace, Leslie Hutchings, John Sealey, John Miniutti, Donald Huff, Burleigh Roderick, and Chester Smith in Hannibal Hamlin Hall; Clyde Higgins, Kenneth Leathers, Wendell Brewster, and Bruno Golobski in Oak Hall.

The Sophomore Owl Society has elected Harry Chute president of the organization; Phillip Rogers, vice-president; and Dwight Lord, secretary-treasurer.

At a meeting of the class held Freshman Week the following temporary officers have been elected by the freshmen: Robert Bramhall, president; Dana Drew, vice-president; Jeanette Sanborn, secretary; and Mildred Walton, treasurer.

At an election held Thursday night, Sept. 19, the proctors for Colvin were elected. Carolyn Currier was chosen to serve on third floor, and Charlotte Fuller on second floor. The Balentine election was held last Sunday. Those named are: Rachel Carroll on first floor, Elizabeth Philbrook on second floor, Rachel Fowles on third, and Alice Campbell on fourth. The proctor at Maples is Beth Gifford.

Attend the Rally Friday Night

FIRST STAG DANCE IS SPONSORED BY A.A.U.W.

The first stag dance of the season was held September 17 in the Memorial Gymnasium, sponsored by the Orono branch of the A. A. U. W. The proceeds of this dance were given to the Student Loan Fund which was established in 1926 for undergraduate women students in the three upper classes.

Music was furnished by Perley Reynolds and his Commanders. The committee in charge was Miss Buzzell, Miss Crosby, Miss Wilson, Miss Mortenson, Miss Ring, and Mrs. Levinson.

Dr. and Mrs. Turner and Dr. and Mrs. Bryan chaperoned.

TRI-DELTS TO SPONSOR STAG DANCE FRIDAY

Tri-Delt sorority will sponsor a stag dance to be held tomorrow evening in Alumni Hall. All the student body is invited to attend. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock with music furnished by Perley Reynolds and his Commanders. The committee is composed of Hope Wing, chairman; Audrey Bishop, and Florence Shannon.

W.S.G.A. HOLDS RALLY FIRST WEEK OF SCHOOL

Last Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 following registration, the Women's Student Government Association held a rally for returning women students in the Little Theatre.

The meeting was opened by singing of Maine songs, under the direction of Kay Hoctor.

Beth Shiro, president of the W.S.G.A., spoke to the assemblage, welcoming back the students. She also announced changes in the Student Government rules which will go into effect this year—the chief change being calling hours at the dormitories.

She then introduced Dean Edith Wilson who spoke of the ideal college life and especially stressed those things which would help the students to live according to the Maine traditions.

The rally was brought to a close by singing the Stein Song.

UNIVERSITY BUILDS NEW INFIRMARIES

This year two new infirmaries have been established at the University of Maine to accommodate sick students. The girls' infirmary is on the second floor of Balentine Hall. It contains twelve beds and other new equipment.

The boys' infirmary, which is also newly equipped, has eight beds and is on the first floor in the middle section of Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

A few repairs have been made on the old infirmary in the rear of Hannibal Hamlin Hall and some new equipment installed. This building is to be used to house victims of contagious diseases.

Hockey for upperclasswomen started this week with daily practice sessions being held on the girls' athletic field. The Women's Athletic Association has announced that juniors and seniors must report for at least three practices a week in order to make a class team.

BUKER ANNOUNCES NEW RUSHING RULES

New sorority rushing rules were explained to the freshmen by the president of Panhellenic Council, Helen Buker, in the Little Theatre on Monday of this week.

They are as follows:

1. During the first semester we wish to create as natural a contact between freshmen and upperclass women as possible. At all times upperclass women should be friendly, courteous, and helpful to the freshmen. Since freshmen have to learn to use free periods for study, upperclass women are expected to refrain from long conversations, visits or dates with freshmen during regular class and study hours except as it is a part of athletic, Eagle, Y.W.C.A. or Student Government business. At meal time, however, (from 12 to 1:30 and 5 to 7:30) there should be freedom to talk or walk or visit with each other on campus in order to get acquainted. If possible the seating in the dining room will be arranged so that upperclass women and freshmen may have further opportunity to converse and to know each other. This time is not to be considered a rushing period and sororities are not expected to make extensive plans for contacts but individuals may be free and natural and are on their honor to live up to the spirit of the law.

2. Throughout the first semester, Panhellenic shall give teas which will be both informational to the freshmen and also a period for freshmen to become acquainted with the various sororities, their members, ideals and worthwhile undertakings.

3. Formal rushing shall be by groups during a period of about two weeks beginning as soon as possible after ranks are out at the opening of the second semester. During this time the same general atmosphere shall be maintained as has been established during the first semester. We suggest, however, that freshmen not be seated with upperclass women in the dining halls during this period.

4. After the last "big" party there shall be a period of silence of about two days.

The fall bidding date for eligible upperclass women is October 8.

NOTICE

Autumn Tennis Tournament entries will be accepted until 1:00 p.m. tomorrow. See Coach Small or Ted Curtis.

Magee Congressional Possibility in 1936

A year's absence has been granted Prof. John H. Magee of the department of economics and sociology, University of Maine, in order that he may devote his entire time for the next 12 months to governmental work.

Prof. Magee, whose activities in behalf of the FHA attracted widespread attention, is to be in charge of the organization established in eastern and northern Maine for the insuring of long-term loans made through financial institutions to private enterprise under the provisions of the National Housing Act. The administration of the act in this territory will be carried on through the Bangor office, whose staff will be especially trained in the work. Prof. Magee is being widely mentioned in the press throughout the state as a candidate for Congress from this district next September. Commenting on a political story appearing recently in the *Portland Sunday Telegram*, Prof. Magee is quoted by the *Bangor Commercial* as stating: "At the present time I am not a candidate for any political office whatever, nor am I taking a part in any form of political activity. Naturally I am flattered that the enthusiasm of some of my friends should be the occasion of such widespread notoriety. I think this covers the situation."

It is widely rumored in political circles that Prof. Magee may still be prevailed upon to resign from his present federal position to accept the nomination next June.

SKULLS ELECT SEALEY, GOLOBSKI TO OFFICES

John Sealey, Jr., has been elected president of the Senior Skulls honorary society and Bruno Golobski secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Sealey has been prominent in University activities since his freshman year, having served as temporary class president, a member of the *Freshman* board, a member of the *Heck Club* for three years, Student Senate and Interfraternity Council, of which he is president, class president last year, and has also served as business manager of the 1936 *Prism*.

Golobski has played varsity baseball for two years, is a letterman in football, and was a Sophomore Owl. Both men are members of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Attend the Rally Friday night

NOTES FROM THE DIRECTOR'S RECORD BOOK

By custom or tradition the University Store Company has become the common meeting place for students during their spare time.

Here the campus doings are discussed over toast and coffee or between smokes. Students are always sincerely welcome to make the fullest use of the Store facilities at all times.

A BIT OF HISTORY—

The Store was organized in 1911 by a group of alumni. It was organized with two fundamental objects in view. First—to supply the needs of students and faculty by selling supplies and equipment at a moderate profit consistent with good store management. Second—to support and promote Athletics in all its branches at the University. The net income from the Store is used for this purpose alone. The stockholders and directors receive no dividends or remuneration whatsoever for the services they render. The only paid members of the Store Company are those who have the actual operation of the Store.

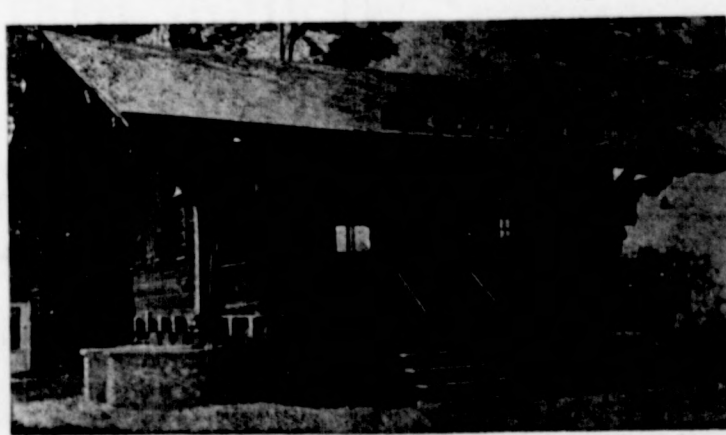
Stockholders represent three groups, namely, Faculty, Alumni, and Students. Each year the President of the University appoints four members of the faculty to act as stockholders. The Alumni Council elects four alumni of the University to act as stockholders. The student body is represented by the President and Vice-President of the Athletic Association and the Junior member of the Athletic Board.

The patronage of both students and faculty is sincerely appreciated and it is the honest desire of the Manager and Store Staff to cooperate in the fullest degree in securing for both student and faculty their necessary supplies and equipment. It is needless to say that any criticisms or suggestions which will help the Store to give more efficient or courteous service will be appreciated by the Manager at any and all times.

For your information we list below the names of the Stockholders of the Store Company at the present time:

FACULTY	STUDENTS	ALUMNI
Prof. W. E. Barrows '02	Donald Huff '36	L. J. Freese '17
Prof. W. W. Chadbourne '20	Myron Collette '36	R. N. Haskell '25
Prof. J. R. Crawford	Alton Bell '37	J. H. Freeland '19
Prof. M. D. Jones '12		C. E. Crossland '17

MEET YOU AT THE STORE



The Chalet is a popular gathering place for Maine students. Light lunches are served at this quaintly furnished cabin of Swiss design located at the corner of College Avenue and Park Street.

Students—
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Vol. XXXVII

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