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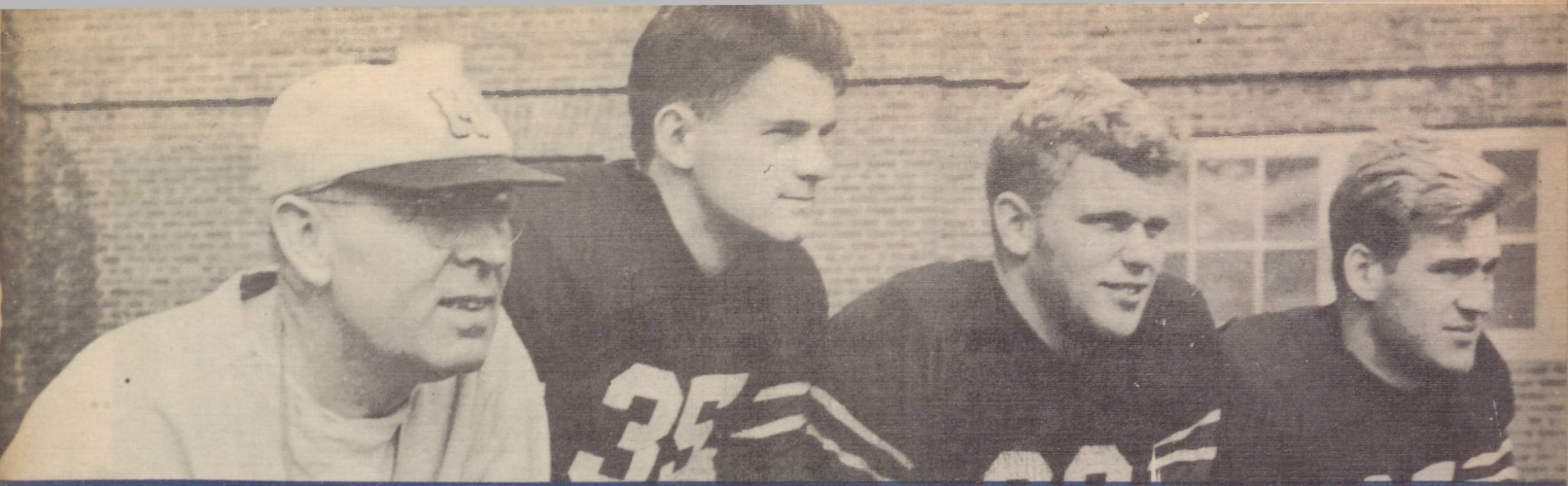
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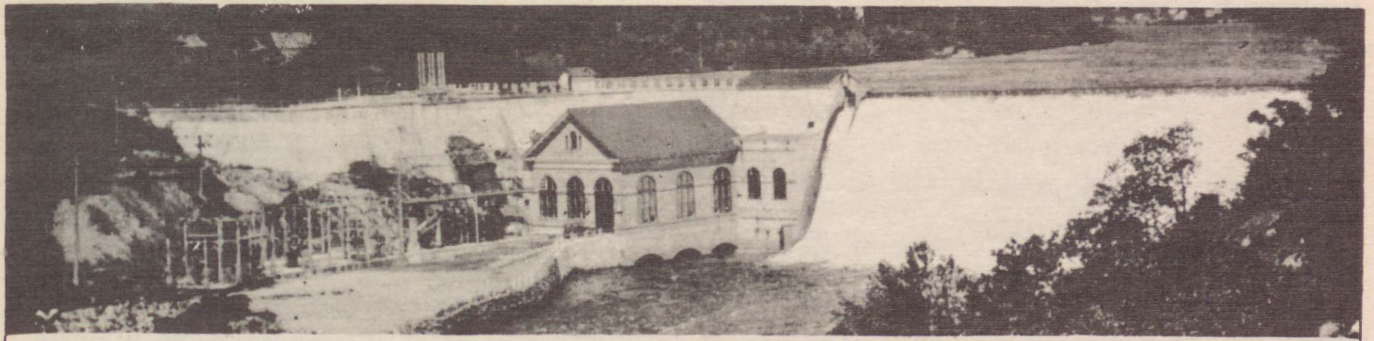
Caught in a Pensive Mood
 Edith Jacobs of West Baldwin, Maine
 checking up on her racquet before
 the next set of tennis.

Cover Illustrations

On the front cover, across the top from left to right are Head coach of football, Fred Brice with three prominent team mates, Jim Harris, center, Jack Reitz, back, Clarry Genge, tackle, all of the class of 1941.

In the larger illustration, a long forward pass by Dyer of Maine, No. 24, in the Bates-Maine game. Barrows of Maine, No. 27 in middle foreground.

On the back cover, a few tennis pictures in which Marion E. Rogers, Assistant Professor in the Department of Physical Education for Women, gives class instruction in some of the essentials of good tennis.



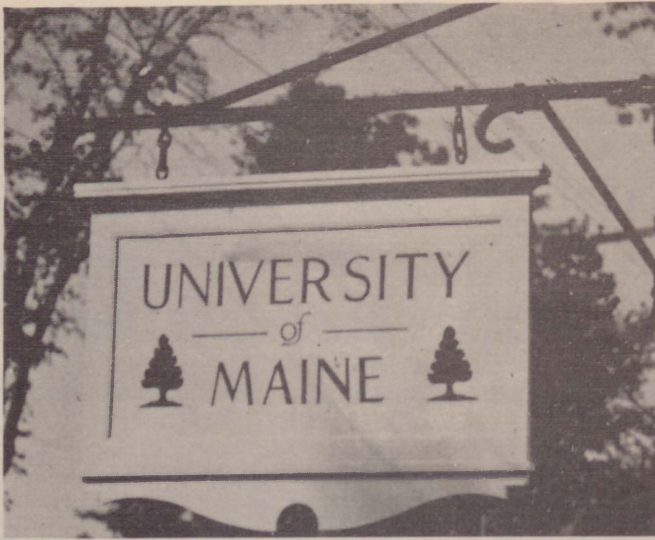
E D I T O R I A L

In dedicating this issue of the Bangor Hydro News to the University of Maine, we pay recognition to an important community and to a business of impressive proportions. Many a town among those served by the Hydro has a population far smaller than has the University Campus and conducts its daily transactions on a considerably lesser scale. Yet, each is an integral part of the State of Maine and equally so is the University of Maine. In briefly picturing the activities of the Athletic Department, we pay tribute to an efficient organization that throughout the University year stimulates students, graduates and residents of Maine as a whole. It is our pleasure and privilege to feel that we of the Hydro are part of the business life of the University.

A stroll around the Campus

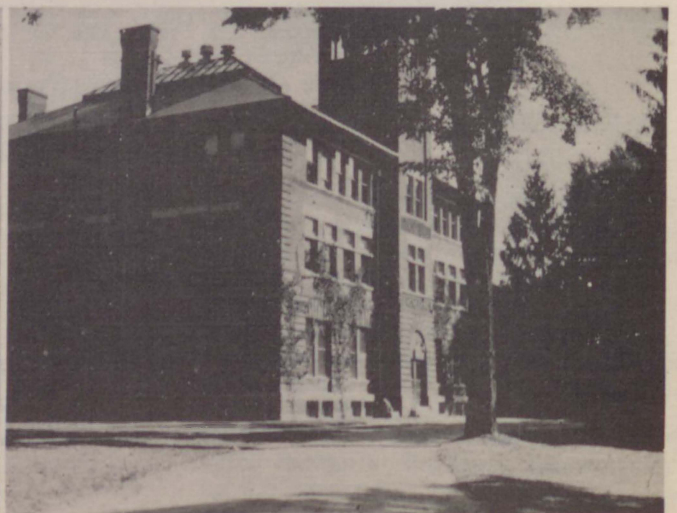
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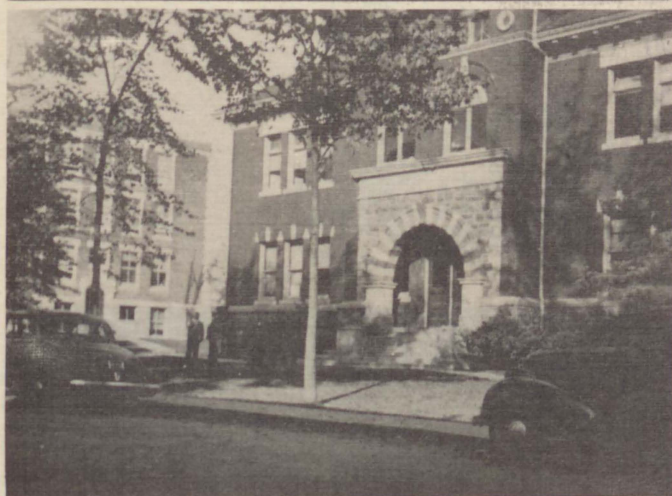
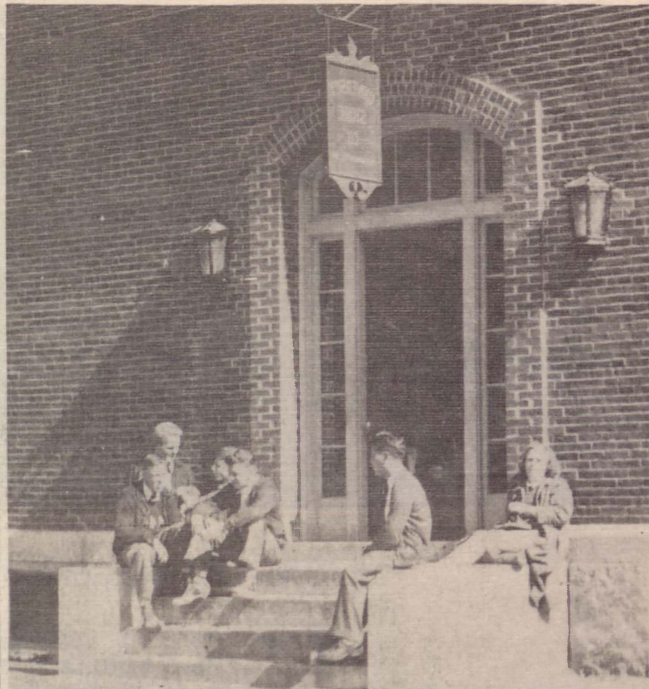
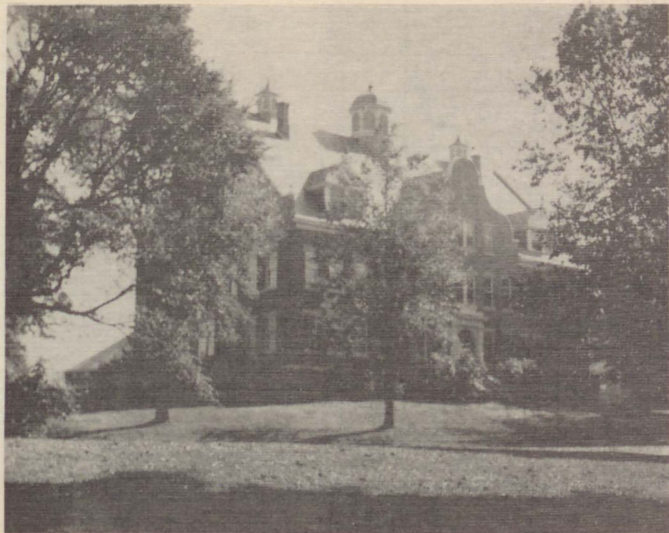
There is an air of dignity, of repose, of solidity on the Campus of the University of Maine. To returning alumni, it is an ever present reminder of happy years spent with congenial companions. To undergraduates still on the Campus, it is a subtle influence that helps to mold character and friendships. To visitors or strangers to the Campus, it transmits a breath of substantial and vital Americanism. May these few informal pictures inspire you to take a stroll around the Campus at the University of Maine.



Before the Game on a Day in the Fall

At each of the main entrances to the University stands a sign that points the way to a pleasant hour before the game, to paths between towering trees or drives winding. Below at left are the Sigma Nu and Theta Chi Fraternity houses. At right below is Wingate Hall of Mechanical drawing Civil Engineering.

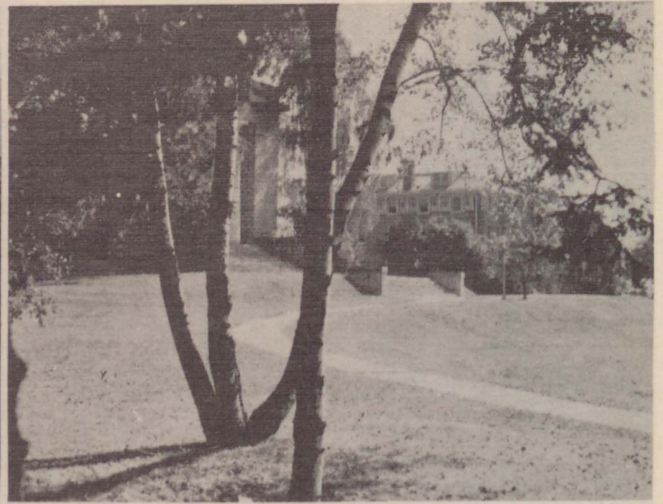
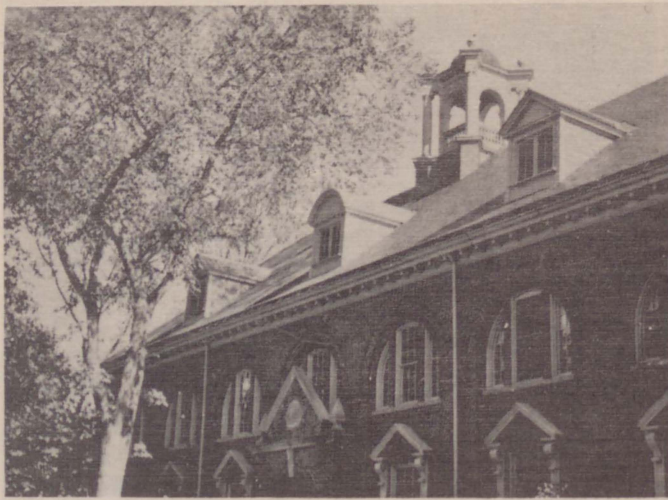




The Campus Sparkles with Sunlight

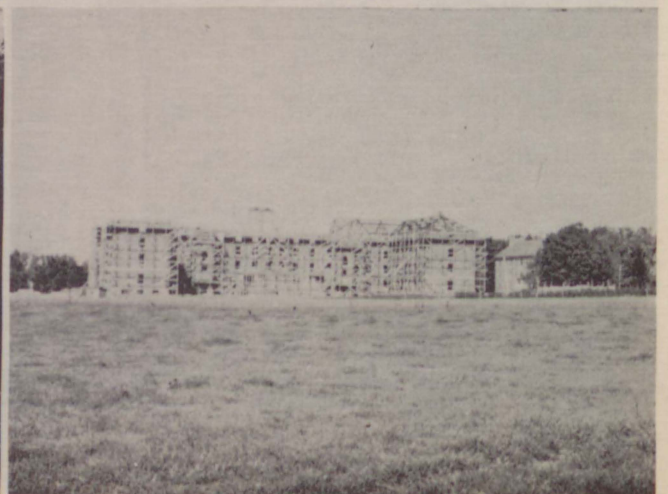
Coburn Hall, the Biology building, as it is commonly called, is at the top left and below Coburn is Lord Hall, the headquarters of Electrical Engineering. The two close-up views are of the University Book store, a general gathering spot. At lower left, is "M" man, Doc Gerrish of Football fame.

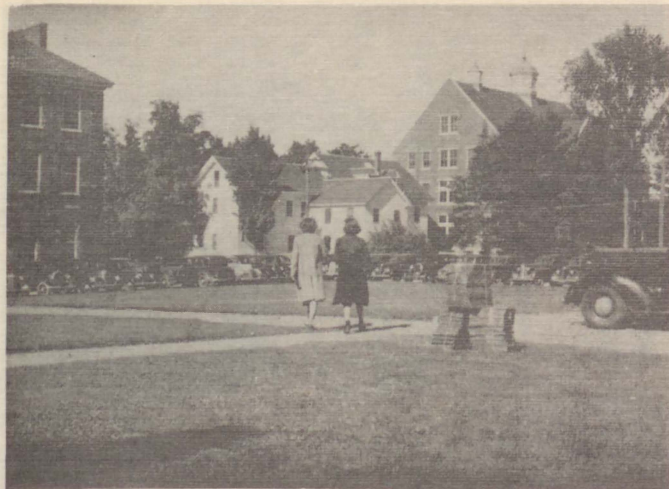




An Atmosphere of Dignity Prevails

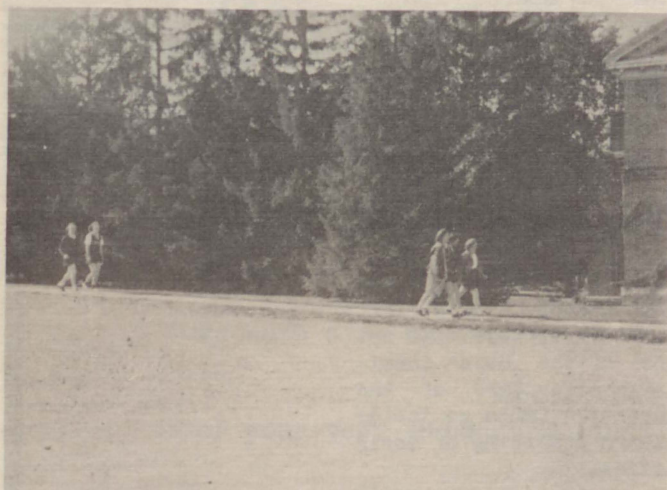
At top left is a close-up of a few architectural details of the Administration Building and at right the Library through the birches. Below left, Colvin Hall, Dormitory for girls and also the President's house. At right below is the University Library and a new dormitory under construction for occupancy by girls.

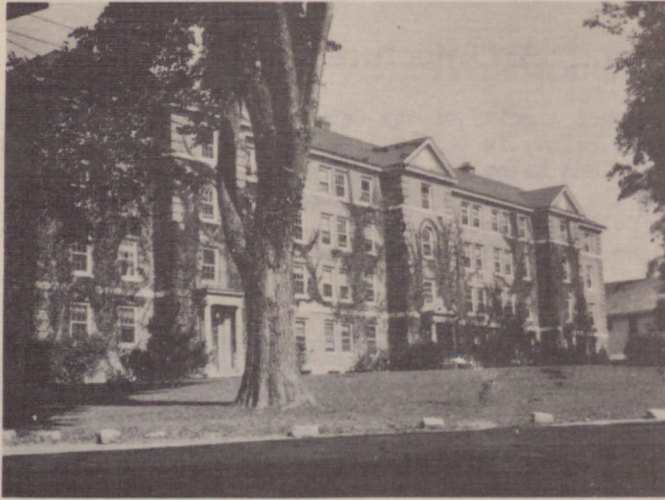
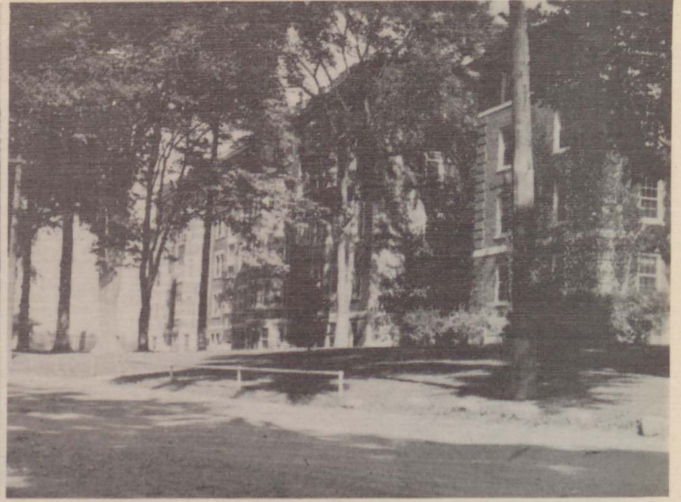




In the Stately Trees and Architecture

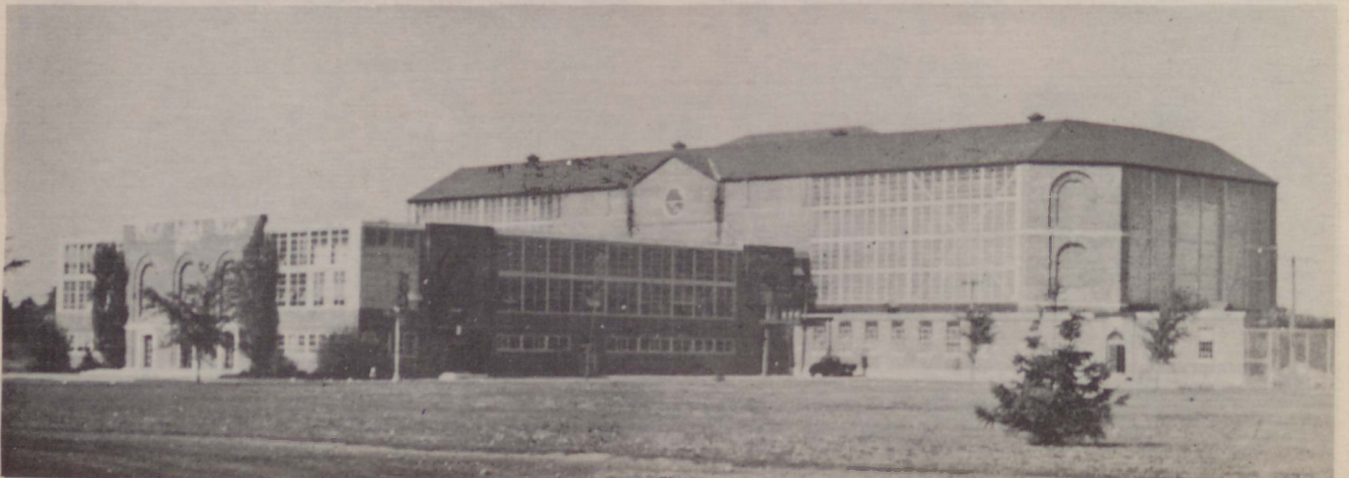
In these several views, the formal dignity of the Campus can be appreciated. At left below, is the Experiment Station and at right, above and below, is Stevens, the classroom headquarters of the College of Arts and Science. Stevens is a beautifully designed building. Graceful arched ways connect the main building with the wings.





The Climax of the Day is Athletics

Alumni and Memorial Gymnasium and the Field House are pictured at the far end of the campus. And at left above is one of the newer dormitories for boys. At upper right is Oak Hall, also one of the boys' dormitories. Below are the official headquarters of the Athletic Department of the University. Let's go inside and meet some of the staff and learn something of their manifold duties and responsibilities.





THE PRESIDENT

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
ORONO, MAINE

November 1st, 1939.

Edward M. Graham, President,
Bangor Hydro-Electric Company,
Bangor, Maine.

Dear Mr. Graham:-

Even in advance of the publication of the October issue of the Hydro News, I would like to express my appreciation of the interest you are taking in our program and activities.

It has been very pleasing to me, in reviewing the material that is to be published, to note the thoroughness with which the editors and photographers of the Hydro News, and the members of our own athletic department have covered the subject. I am sure that the finished product will be of very real value to the University, and of definite interest to all readers of the News. The subject matter is being handled quite differently than we have ever approached it in our own publications.

Again, let me express our appreciation of your very thoughtful interest.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur A. Hauck

Arthur A. Hauck
President.

The Athletic Department a large and active Organization at the University of Maine

Winning teams, like all successful ventures, must have an efficient organization behind them.

Faculty Manager of Athletics, T. S. Curtis, catches a word with U of M President, Arthur A. Hauck on the business of the men's Athletic Department which serves all men of the University, regardless of their respective colleges.



Thousands of people drive to Orono every fall to see the University of Maine football team in action. Tens of thousands, thru press and radio, follow the progress of Maine teams in all major sports from the first football practice in September to the last baseball game in the spring. Of all this great group of fans, only a few are thoroughly acquainted with the organization behind these Maine teams.

The Athletic department is headed by the Faculty Manager of Athletics whose duty is to execute and administrate all policies of the department. He also recommends changes and adoption of new policies to the athletic board which is the governing board of this department. The decisions of the board are subject to approval by the President

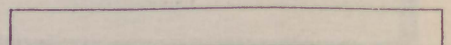
of the University.

The athletic board consists of one member of the Board of Trustees; three members of the faculty appointed by the President; three members of the alumni association one appointed annually by that association for a three year term and four members of the student body. The members representing the student body are elected by the students, two representing the senior class and one each from the junior and sophomore classes. The Faculty Manager is the secretary of the athletic board. The board meets once a month during the college year.

A budget of income and expenses is prepared annually by this department, and like any other department it must operate within its budget. Similar to most colleges each student of the Univer-

sity is required to pay a small fee at the time of registration for the support of athletics. The student in return for the fee paid is entitled to free admission to every home athletic contest sponsored by this department. This very feature in itself is instrumental in fostering splendid undergraduate support at athletic events.

All boys participating in the activities of this department do so without any further additional charge. All athletic equipment, supplies, transportation, meals and lodging while in trips, supplies and trainer's attention are given without any additional payments to all boys participating in the activities of this department.



The policy of the athletic department has always been to retain coaches with high ideals and personality who not only teach the fundamentals of each sport but also emphasize the most important point in athletics - fair play and good sportsmanship. The University of Maine is proud of its athletic teams and while victories are desirable their importance is never over-emphasized.

Head coach of football is Fred Brice, now serving his nineteenth year in this position at the University of Maine. Few coaches in the country have served as many successive and successful years in one institution as has Coach Brice. Known as "Foxy Fred" he has a national reputation as an excellent coach, several times having been honored by appointments on national football committees. His teams have won more than their share of the state championships - they have either

won or tied for the state series football title ten times in the past eighteen years. Many times they have competed successfully against some of the largest colleges in the East. Coach Brice is held in high esteem by all coaches who know him and especially by the coaches who have had teams compete with his.

The head coach of basketball, baseball and assistant coach of football is William Kenyon better known as "Bill". Coach Kenyon is starting his fourteenth year as a member of the athletic staff. He has developed teams of very high calibre which have had their turn in winning state and New England conference championships. Last winter his team won the state championship in Basketball. Bill is line coach in football and has been a very able assistant football coach during his entire career at the University. One member of his team, Clarence Keegan,

recently received the high honor of being selected on the United States Olympic baseball team.

Chester A. Jenkins, coach of varsity and freshman cross country, relay and track, is serving the University for his twelfth year in this capacity. His teams have been most successful, having won many state and several New England championships in track and cross country. His cross country teams have always placed high in the National championships at New York and twice placed second. He has developed many men who have won not only State and New England honors, but also individual National championships. Some of the members of his teams have successfully represented Uncle Sam in Past Olympics. No team in the East, other than Harvard and Yale, has had more individual National track champions than the University of Maine.

Look out Boys

Left to right in the picture below are; Bill Kenyon, Asst. Coach Varsity Football, Coach Varsity and Freshman Basketball, Coach Varsity Baseball. Fred Brice, Head Coach Varsity Football, Sam Calderwood, Asst. Coach Freshman Football, Phil Jones, Head Coach Freshman Football, Jack Moran, Coach Junior Varsity Football, Ted Curtis, Faculty Manag-

Trouble ahead

Coaches in Conference

er of Athletics, Chester Jenkins, Coach of Cross Country, Relay, Track, Stanley Wallace Director of Physical Education and Trainer. Not included in the picture are: Albion Beverage, Asst. Coach Freshman Football, Pet Mallet, Asst. Coach Junior Varsity Football And Dr. George Small, Coach Freshman and Varsity Tennis.





T. S. CURTIS, '23
Faculty Manager
of Athletics

It's seldom you catch two such busy men in quiet conference in the midst of the fall athletic season. Your photographers wish they had had the same luck in getting a close-up of all the staff.

W. C. KENYON
Asst. Coach Varsity Football
Coach Varsity and Freshman
Basketball, Coach Varsity
Baseball

Personnel

Professor Theodore S. Curtis, a graduate of the University of Maine in 1923, is now serving his tenth year as Faculty Manager of Athletics. To all students and everyone on campus, he is known as "Ted". His many and varied duties include in addition to the general administration of the department, the responsibility of checking the eligibility of athletic contestants, keeping all records pertaining to this department, making all schedules; arranging transportation of teams and supervising interscholastic activities sponsored by the University. All publicity pertaining to athletics comes under Ted.

One of his most important duties is supervision of student managers and all full time and part time coaches. One sizeable task is to be host to visiting teams and arranging their lodging and meals. Last year's visiting teams were served over 5000 meals. All details such as advertising, recommendations for purchase of equipment, appointment of officials, etc., come within his jurisdiction.

Intercollegiate and interscholastic relationships and policies pertaining to athletics also fall on his shoulders. He has in the

past been president and secretary of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association, secretary of the New England Conference and president of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Seasonal Coaches

There are six part-time or seasonal coaches. Philip Jones, Maine 1919, is now serving his eleventh year as head coach of freshman football. "Phil" annually has the enormous task of trying out over a hundred football candidates from the freshman class and must quickly mold teams to play full schedules. He develops and passes on many football players who make positions on the varsity team the following year.

The assistants to Coach Jones this year are Samuel Calderwood, Maine '33, who played guard on U. of M. teams, and Albion Beverage a former football player at Bates new secretary of the Maine Christian Association.

The junior varsity football team is coached by John "Jack" Moran, Maine '30, who was a former All Maine halfback and is now sports Editor of the Bangor Daily News. He is ably assisted by Alfred "Pete" Mallet, '39, who played fullback for Maine last

year.

Dr. George Small of the English Department, has coached freshmen and varsity tennis for seven years.

Professor Stanley Wallace, the Director of Physical Education is serving his eighteenth year as trainer for University sports as well. "Wally", as he is known to one and all has, within the usual and accepted duties of trainer, the interest of keeping the athletic teams in proper physical condition.

Student Managers

About 75 students work under the Faculty Manager annually as student managers of the various sports. Freshmen students who are interested in managerial services have an opportunity to try out for the managership of any sport. The most outstanding freshmen managers receive numerals as their award at the end of the sports season. From each group two men are selected in each sport to carry on as assistant managers of that sport during their sophomore year. The next year one of these two men is appointed as the manager of this sport and receives the major "M" award at the completion of that season.

Buildings

The University of Maine is fortunate in having a large and extremely well equipped athletic building consisting of an indoor field house and gymnasium. This building is an important unit in the physical equipment of the University. It was erected as a Memorial to the University of Maine men who died in the service of their country in the Spanish American and World Wars, and was given to the State by the alumni, faculty and friends of the University.

The indoor field house, built in 1926 is also one of the largest in the country. It provides ample facilities for indoor track meets, infield baseball practice, and indoor football practice. Although the wind may blow and the temperature be 40 degrees below zero out-of-doors, the teams may practice daily and may be as comfortable as on a fine June day. It is possible to practice all the following sports simultaneously; shot-put, pole vault, broad jump, high jump, infield baseball practice, six lanes of dashes (120 yard straight-away). In addition the field house has a seven lap to the mile track. There is also a special team room where moving pictures and black-board talks may be given to the various squads.

The gymnasium constructed in 1933, contains the offices of the Faculty Manager of Athletics, coaches, conference room, training rooms, handball courts, boxing and wrestling rooms, corrective exercise room, a kitchen, dining room, stock room, a special doctor's room, several large shower rooms and over 1360 lock-

ers, class room, visiting team room, trophy room, faculty locker room and an auditorium seating over 2800 people. The main gymnasium floor is adapted to allow the playing of two basketball games on standard size courts at the same time.

Athletic Fields

The oldest of the athletic fields at the University of Maine was constructed many years ago by the alumni and student body of the institution and is known as Alumni Field. On this field varsity football games are played and outdoor varsity track meets are held. During the past eight years additional fields have been developed for varsity and freshman baseball and practice fields for all varsity and freshman practices as well as contests.

Alumni Field has a permanent seating capacity of 5000 people and additional temporary seating of 6000 more. Also there is a specially equipped and enclosed press booth and a similar booth for radio broadcasting.

Both the varsity and freshman baseball squads now have a field so that their practices may be held at the same time. Both of these fields are laid out similar to the Major League ball parks, having turtle-back grassed in-fields, each field with left field base lines of 430 feet and right field base lines averaging provided.

Hammer throwing events are held on a separate field where a very heavy special cage has been constructed to insure the utmost safety. A similar guard has been constructed for safety where the discus throwing is held.

A unit of eight tennis courts consisting of seven excellent clay courts, and one hard-surface court, all with wire enclosures has been constructed near the Memorial gymnasium. In addition to this unit most of the 15 fraternities on the campus have tennis courts.

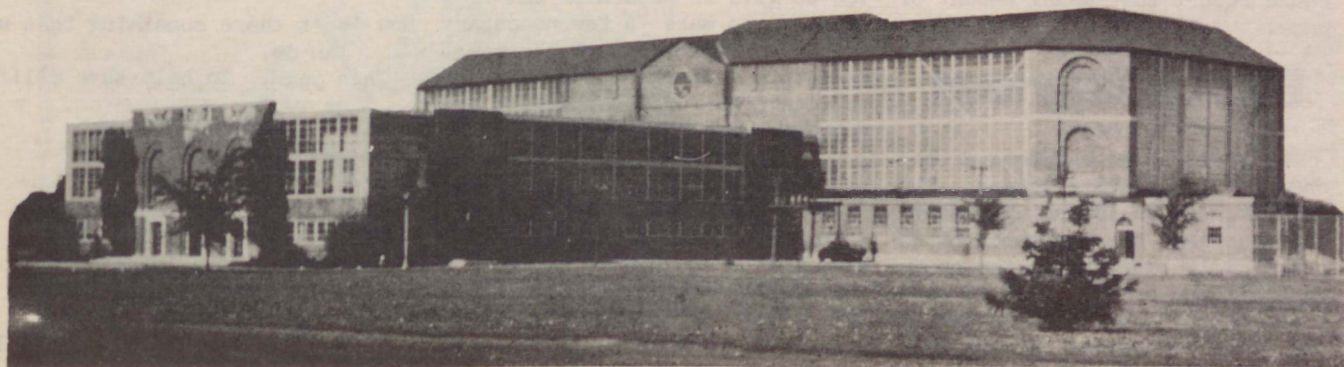
In order to provide a superlatively fine cross country course, two years ago a new course was laid out entirely on University of Maine property and not crossing any public roads. A large part of the course was cut thru the woods behind the Memorial gymnasium. The wooded area mixed with the open field and path areas makes it an excellent course, fast but safe.

The ample field house and gymnasium provide opportunity for athletic events regardless of weather conditions. The University of Maine student can never complain that he lacks an opportunity to keep physically fit in any season.

Sports

With such excellent athletic facilities, the University is able to sponsor seven major, five minor, and eight freshman sports. This enables almost all students to participate in sports if they have the desire. Major sports include football, cross country, basketball, relay, indoor track, baseball, and outdoor track, sports, tennis, junior varsity football, golf and rifle shooting football, cross country, relay, indoor track, basketball, baseball, outdoor track, and tennis all have freshman squads with separate schedules.

The Memorial Gymnasium and Field House



Bangor Hydro News and Personals

Ellsworth

Recently we discovered somebody had the urge to steal ten sections of weatherproof wire from the poles located in the old Ellsworth Fair Grounds and five sections of secondaries. At present we think that the parties involved may have been planning to erect a rural electrification project in some other county. We would kindly ask Herbert Haskell or Mr. Leroy Vose to notify the writer if he suddenly discovers a new rural line in his division so that we might have an opportunity to identify our property.

Last week Mr. Kenneth Cosseboom fell, with his little blow torch, two steel towers at Trenton and Lamaine. All bets failed on where they would land. Anyway, they didn't go overboard.

During a heavy wind storm on October 25th, a barge anchored near Eggemoggin Reach near the Deer Isle Bridge, dragged her anchor on the high tide, and finally brought up on the Deer Isle cable. The barge was curious enough to keep tugging on the cable until she finally interrupted the service between the main land and Deer Isle.

At a recent celebration of the Shriners held in Ellsworth, we noticed in that section of the parade, several of our Bangor friends dressed in Turkish costumes. The only thing familiar to us were the faces. The special drill which they so kindly put on in front of the City Hall was beautifully executed and well worth watching.

I don't suppose we need to ask who has had a piece of deer meat, as most every farmer for miles around report the usual amount of game.

Electrical Department

The last month has been a busy one for the Electricians. The underground cable job in Bangor has claimed the attention of practically everyone in the crew. In addition to this work we have replaced most of the timbers on the 44 KV structure at Medway, working with Mr. Dow, and in-

stalled regulators at the Mattawamkeag sub, with the help of the Lincoln crew.

The cable job has gone along so far with few mishaps, perhaps the outstanding ones being the sprained wrist which Junkins sustained one day, and the cold bath supplied by the city to Grant and Edgecomb.

The Deer Isle cable suffered another breakdown last week when an anchored barge hooked on and broke it. Although the cable belongs to the Stonington and Deer Isle Power Company, they asked for help in testing, which we are attending to. The splicing is being done by a man supplied by the American Steel & Wire Co.

Milford and Old Town

October 15th and everything seems to be moving along fairly well at this station - fair head of water now and all the load we can carry most of the time.

In our September issue we left our outside crew (six in number since June) putting the finishing touches to a repair job on the concrete dam and abutments at Gilman Falls. This job was completed September 25th, and they started immediately on a regular old fashioned clean-up campaign here at the Plant. They have scrubbed the walls, washed the windows, and they began cleaning the roof, but left that temporarily to paint the outside window framed before the weather gets too cold. After the roof is all cleaned and the red brick walls given a coat of oil we are going to look pretty nice around here. Drop in and give us a once-over.

The water was drawn from the Old Town canal on October 7th to 9th to give Joe Fournier and crew a chance to make a few necessary repairs on some part of the canal structure. Joe also borrowed our outside crew for the occasion and run day and night shifts.

Grant, the transformer man, and his crew were here October 6th, for a short job.

Some of our local sports have been having quite a lot of fun this month shooting at ducks on the river in the vicinity of Greenbush and Argyle. Meter Reader Hesseltine has bagged quite a

lot of them and seems to be getting a big kick out of it, Chick Cosseboom and Allen Cunningham brought home five beauties one day recently. A few days later Chick took along another fellow whom we will call Tom simply because that was not his name. This time they did not bring home any birds but gave us quite an interesting account of the day's happenings. It seems that Chick was stationed at a favorable spot on the shore and Tom decided to take the canoe and cruise around a bit and, a little later when he was near the middle of the river, two ducks came over and Tom pulled up the old fuses and let go with one barrel, which didn't seem to bother the birds a bit, but the recoil of the gun did plenty to Tom and at about that time he unintentionally pulled the other trigger and kept on going. When he came to the surface again he still had hold of the gun and also had a lot of loaded shells in his pockets. In spite of these handicaps, however, he managed to connect with the canoe again, turned it over, rescued the paddles and worked his way back to the shore. Some stunt, if you ask me.

This month our hunters hit the trail

For the elusive woodcock and the quail.

It's mighty good sport and lots of fun

For a man adept in the use of a gun.

But every year during hunting season

Many accidents occur.

Ninety percent of which are needless;

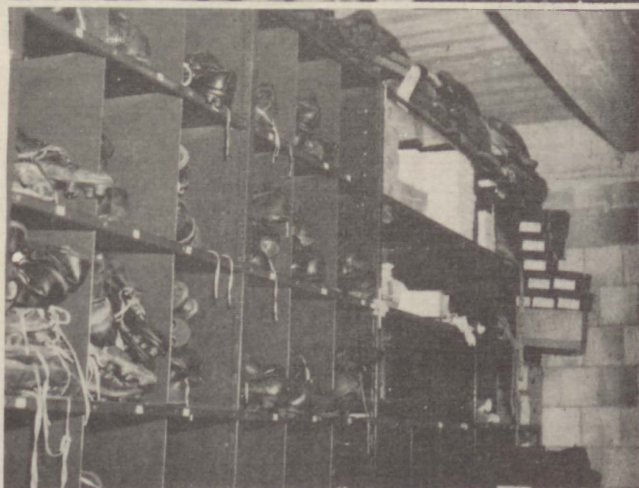
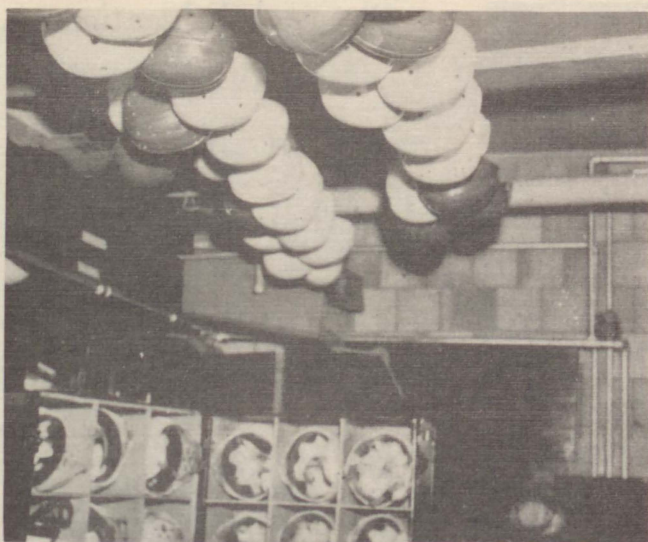
Please correct me if I err.

Now isn't there something that we can do.

This year, to help save a life or two?

That's a "SAFETY" thought
That we all should heed,
Won't our Hydro family.
Please take the lead?

F. A. Randall



Adequate Equipment

becomes Increasing Problem

While the athletic department at the University of Maine has served the students well with the facilities offered in the past the addition of new grounds and new buildings, has caused a rapid increase in activities of this department. The equipment inventory has had to be nearly trebled during the last eight years to keep pace with the enormous increase of activities in this department. John Higgins, who has been stock room clerk for the last ten years, has become familiar with all the athletics and equipment during this time. His duty is to issue equipment to the boys, to keep records, and to see that this equipment is in the best condition at all times. The boys are required to sign a card in drawing out their outfits, and while no charge is made for this they are responsible for seeing that the equipment is returned at the close of the season. The laundry man calls every day. On Monday morning following a Saturday during which a hundred and fifty or more boys have participated in athletic contests, he collects laundry which would be a challenge to any wash woman.

In the Trainer's Quarters

Directly above is Stan Johnson in the locker room, getting ready for practice. You've heard of Stan's prowess as a tuna fisherman from Bailey's Island, Maine? And two short shots of small corners of the stock room. At lower left Director of P. E. is also working in his capacity as trainer for the teams. One of the busiest places on the campus.

Physical Education for Women at the University of Maine

has a two-fold Purpose

The staff members who are engaged in planning and conducting this program for women include at left Miss Helen A. Lengyel, Associate Professor and Director of Physical Education for Women, at right, Miss Marion E. Rogers, Assistant Professor, and center, Miss M. Eileen Cassidy, Instructor of Physical Education for Women.



The first so-called Service Course consists of the acquaintance of every women member with the fundamental principles of health, body control and the finding of enjoyment in activity. The second course is for Teacher Training. Many of our students as teachers of academic subjects will be assigned to extracurricular activities in their respective teaching positions, and often this assignment is the coaching of one or more sports. In order that they may intelligently guide young pupils, at the time when this guidance is of utmost importance to their future well being, the University of Maine, in turn, in various teacher courses in Physical Education, emphasizes this problem.

The service course consists of a medical and physical examination of every student entering the University, which classifies individuals according to their physical status, into four general groups. Those who pass their medical examination with a grade of A, Excellent, or B, good are further tested for motor ability, by a group of tests which measures control, balance strength, agility, etc. Upon passing these tests, students are permitted to select any activity that the department offers. In the fall these activities include hockey, tennis, archery, modern dancing and tap dancing. During the winter they are basketball, winter sports, badminton, games, table tennis, archery, modern and tap dancing, and in the spring, the program changes to the pageant, soccer, softball, archery, and tennis.

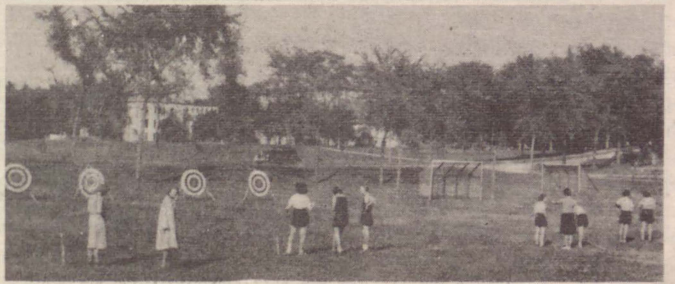
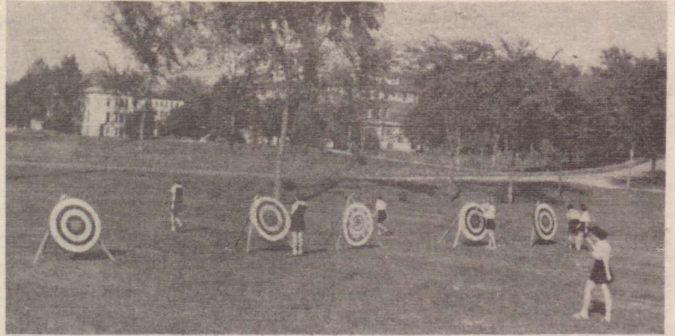
Students are urged to elect any one activity for not more than two terms so that they may

broaden their field of activities and they are encouraged to achieve fair proficiency in at least one of the so-called individual sports, that is, those activities which have a carry-over value, activities in which a student can participate after college years, such as tennis, archery or badminton.

With the cooperation of the University Health Service, the department is making every effort that the defects of the students who have a rating lower than "B" in their medical examination will be corrected as soon as possible, and these receive a real education as to their physical status.

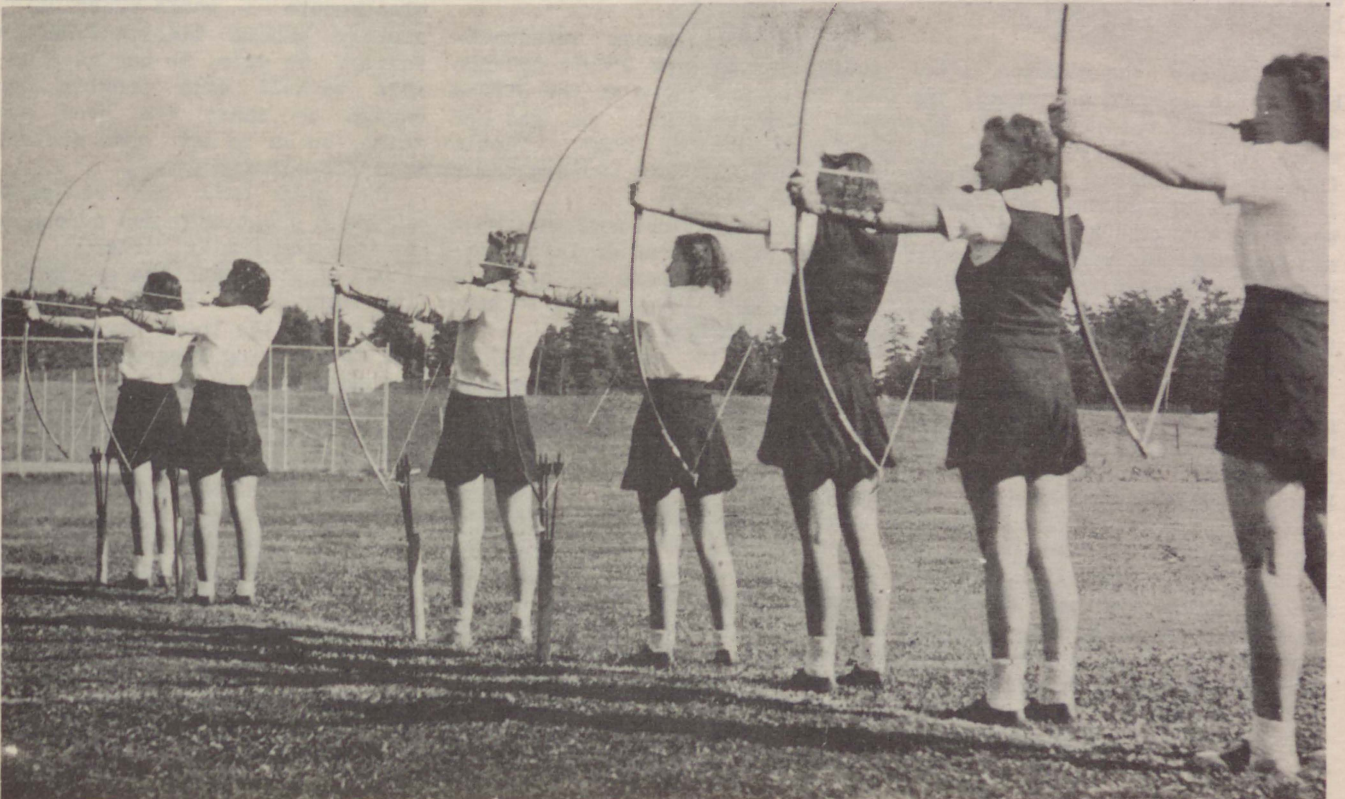
The group of students who, in most cases, because of a lack of or inadequate training in the secondary schools, do not pass the motor ability tests are held back in a special class where they are given very careful training in body control, coordination, and agility. These students, in a very short time advance to such an extent that they, too, for the most part, are able to select certain activities, through which further development is achieved.

To correlate the physical welfare of the students more extensively, the College of Arts and Sciences requires all women students to take a course in hygiene under the auspices of the Physical Education Department, which because of the limited time allotment is a survey course, but embodies all phases of personal and community hygiene. This course is conducted by the best authorities of various departments of the University and enables students to understand the principles of Keeping Fit.



What's my score?

In the classes in Archery for beginners and advanced groups, constant emphasis is placed on the all-important question of posture. Good posture is essential for good shooting.



Bangor Hydro News and Personals

Lincoln Listener

If by any chance some of you hunters should bag a couple of ducks down in Merrymeeting Bay that look like Davis and Allen, don't be at all surprised. Both of these employees spend their off hours pursuing that elusive bird out and around the grass covered islands that are in the Penobscot River. Come up some time and enjoy some real sport but you better buy a stamp.

Partridges, either fried or baked, are also decorating these two employees' dinner tables. Davis is already able to cluck, while Allen has developed a distinct gander quack!!

Our light heavy salesman, Mr. Harvey Hanscom took a day or so off, borrowed a blunderbus, which by the way shot on both ends, purchased six shells and sneaked hither and yon under likely looking apple trees and thorn infested ridges. Acting as both dog and hunter he flushed birds at nearly every turn but owing to the fact that he could not point and shoot at the same time, his style was somewhat cramped and he bagged but two of the wild poultry.

Then to cap the climax, after his little sojourn had ended, the scatter gun returned, and the money for the unused shells refunded, he arises one morning, looks out of doors, and there, sound asleep with her head tucked neatly under her wing, sat a real plump partridge, not two feet from the kitchen window! She had picked his clothes line for a roost.

Wonder if we servicemen could get 10% on meter seals used. The moving bug has bitten the population of this shire town and the hum of trailers and trucks rushing here and there loaded with the household furnishings is to be heard from dawn 'till dark. One fellow I know of, has moved four times in one month. He just can't camp long enough in one place to get the fire built.

Seeing some nice deer in our travels around these parts. No one seems to be worrying about getting their winter's supply of venison. However, the wardens

are quite positive that we shall get them legitimately. Just now they are camping out every night in the most likely fields.

Sturgeon discovered six ducks feeding close to the river's shore but not being certain of their nationality, held his fire. He still questions whether or not they were decoys. Tough if they were, and tougher if they were not.

Mr. Vose and Mr. Hammons called with their green tags and re-arranged our merchandise and display to their own liking. Would suggest Mr. Vose that you apply a little more glue on those window banners. We put them up, they fall down, and so on throughout the day. If you have tacks for plate glass work, will you send us some, Milton?

Morgan and Joslyn worked out of our store for a couple of days. Their duties consisted of checking up on polyphase meters. We enjoyed their noon hour chats. They enlightened us on some few meter seal facts.

We are sorry to report that Miss Drew is, at this writing, confined to her home with the La-Grippe. We wish her a speedy recovery, and quick return to her desk.

Mrs. Minnie Hanscom is substituting during Miss Drew's absence. She is so busy here at the office that she is unable to get her washing done at home. That's where a Bendix Home Laundry comes in.

Bill Harper checked up on a noise or two in our division during the latter part of this month. We are always glad to have Bill stop in for a chat.

Shorty Swett and Ackley Willey are frequent callers. The supplies for the new line up above the Great Northern's new dam were shipped to Lincoln, hence their many calls.

Mr. Young, the Company's most recent Papa, called this month and outlined some new sales slants. How's the youngster Earl

We delivered a water heater the other day, which is no news, but what is a headline is the fact that the lady of the house inquired if it was all wired! Davis is informed the kind lady that it was, and was also full of hot water. Oh! Oh! Don't doubt but

that the day and age will come when we will deliver them as such

How come no Main Street news? With thirty employees to ride, why aren't they ridden? This former associate of that department thinks that there must still be news in and around that bee-hive of activity. I shall always have an interest there, and would appreciate a few news of and about that congenial crew.

I have been invited to spend a week back in the woods with a trapper. He has forty miles of trapline which takes three days to cover, and requires camping out on the trail two nights. He traps all kinds of animals from rats to bear. I intend to take along my camera and if he is at all lucky, I shall send our editor some close-ups of different animals caught in the jaws of steel traps. And perhaps a story if you can stand it!!

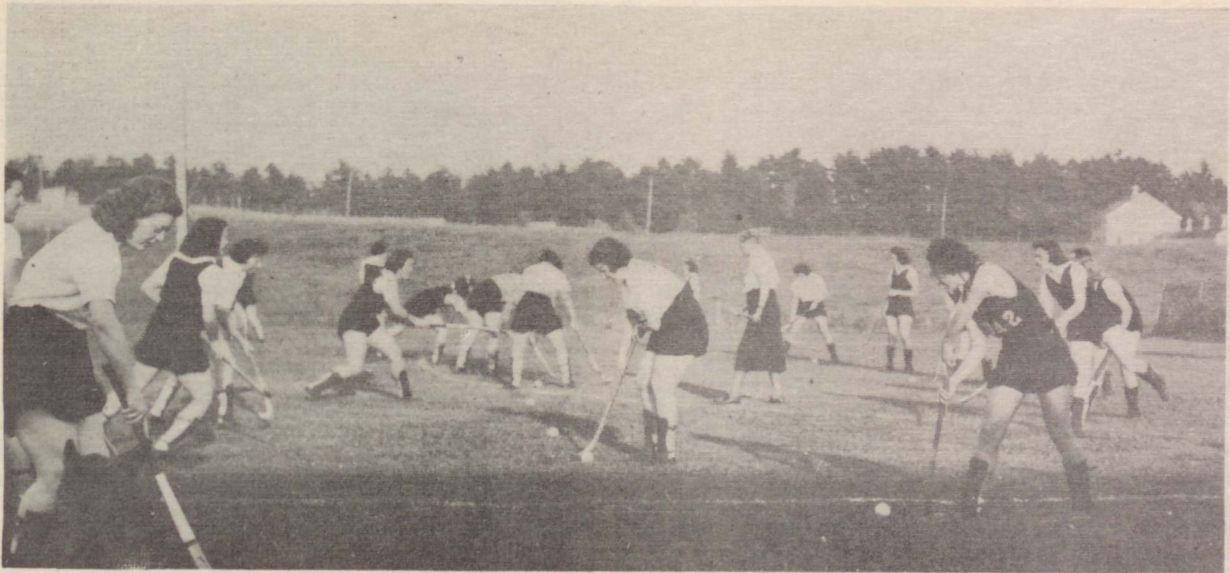
Speaking of trapping, we have a trapper right in our own department, who catches big game without leaving the office. He awaits bids on the hides of several mice already caught. Wouldn't be surprised if the Davis family were serving mice stew. He also is inventing an electric chair to electrocute a woods pussy which nightly enjoys tidbits from the family. To date, he has been unable to hold said prowler long enough to shave its head and thigh so as to get good contact with the electrodes.

The pulp mill has re-opened giving a great many men a chance to fill the family larder.

Out of state hunters are arriving every day. Their equipment varies and the local townsmen enjoy the wearing apparel and other paraphernalia which they see passing through.

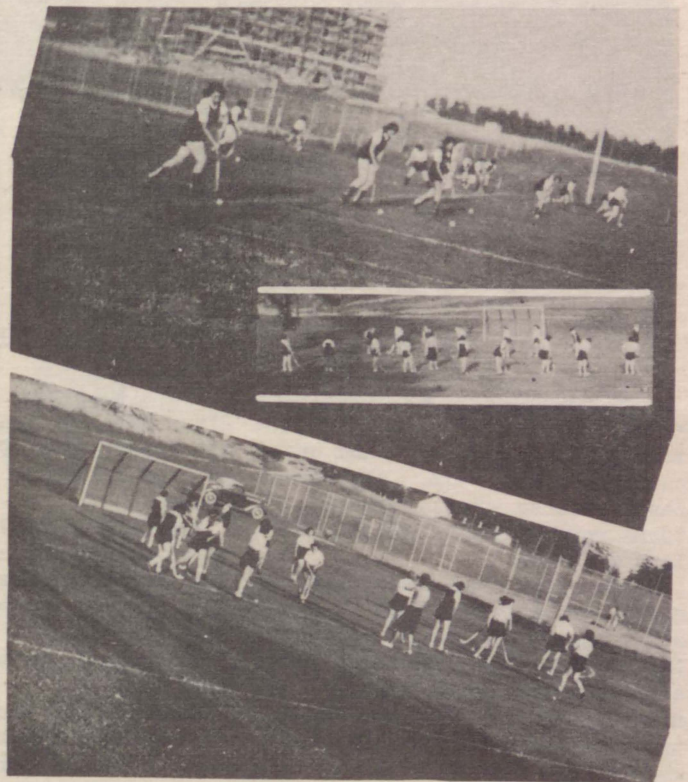
Manager Haskell and son plan to spend a few days in Boston during the school holiday the latter part of October.

Old man winter has drawn back his lips and has started blowing his icy breath through our shivering bones. The leaves are gone flowers have wilted, birds left for warmer climes, and Davis has dug out his long red unders!! What better signs do you ask for that winter is upon us?



Control that ball!

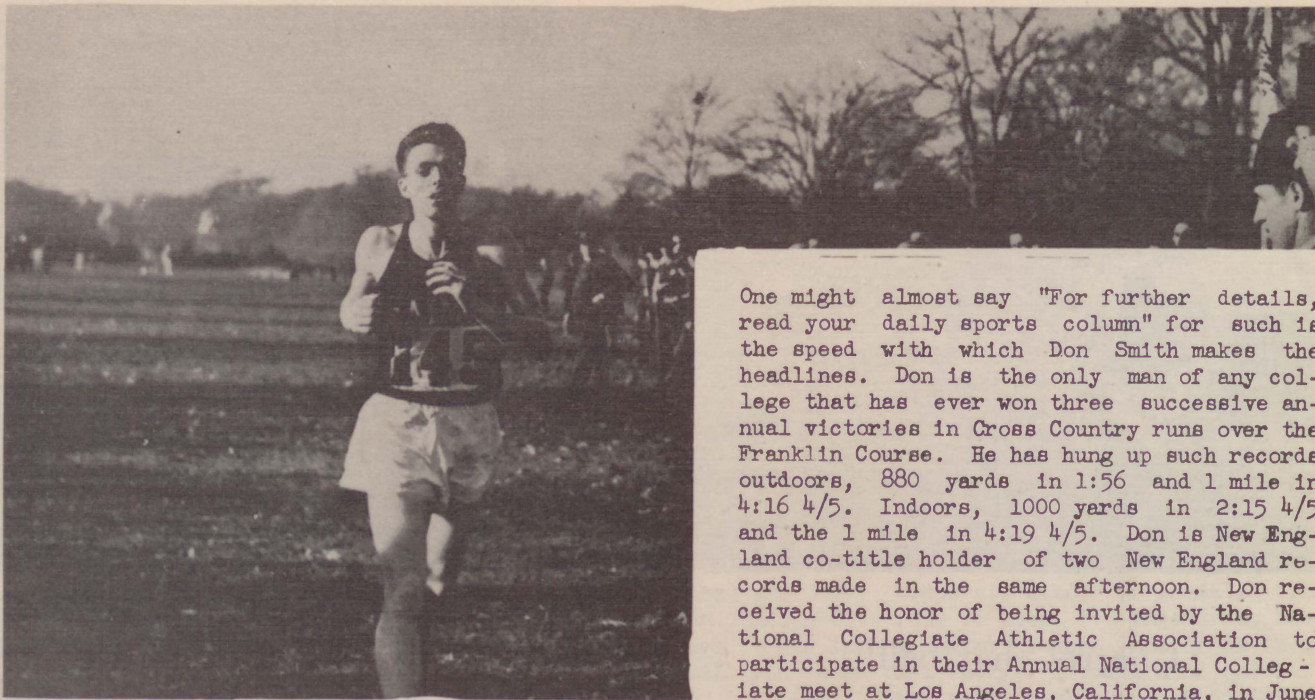
Even a quick glance at the pictures of girl's hockey on this page and those of girl's tennis on the back cover will illustrate the fact that practice and instruction in these sports is thorough and painstaking at the University of Maine. In hockey, emphasis is placed on controlling the ball and on limberness of wrist. Much time is spent on shooting for goal and on learning to make clean hard drives.



Back Cover Illustration

In the several tennis pictures, Miss Marion Rogers is seen giving group instruction in the various important elements of good tennis.





Don Smith '40 wins 1938 New England Cross Country run

Few people in the State of Maine realize the prowess of University of Maine track and cross country teams, and especially their success when compared to teams representing other New England Colleges.

Since 1928 the University of Maine track teams have won the State championship nine times and the New England Intercollegiate championship three times. It missed winning the New England track championship by the narrow margin of one-twelfth of one point in 1935.

In competition against all colleges in the East and those from the West which compete in the I. C. A. A. A. Meet, the University of Maine athletes, from 1929 to the present, have won more individual titles (not including ties) than any New England college except Harvard and Yale.

The following athletes have been I. C. A. A. A. Champions: 1929, Edmund (Rip) Black of Bailey's Island, 16 pound hammer; 1934, Donald Favor, of Deering, 16 pound hammer; 1935, Kenneth Black

of Portland, 800 meters; 1936, Alton Bell of Dennysville, Javelin Throw; and 1939, Robert Bennett of Cranston, R. I. 16 pound hammer.

Previous to 1929, the University of Maine also had two New England title holders, namely: 1915 H. P. Bailey of Dexter, 16 pound hammer, and 1919 W. H. Allen, of Brownville Junction, 16 pound shot put.

Bennett, in winning the hammer at New York, last June made the second longest throw ever made in I. C. A. A. A. competition, when he threw 178 feet 11-1/8 inches.

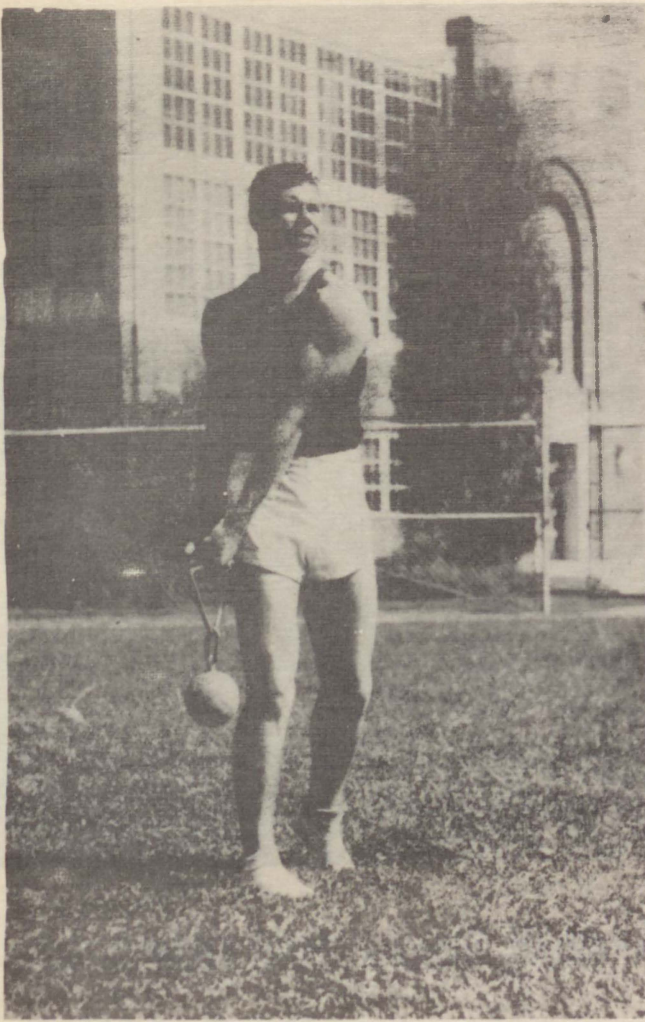
Don Smith's running in the New England Intercollegiates was sensational for he first equalled Norman Tabor's record of 4 minutes 18 - 3/5 seconds, in the one mile run, a record which had stood for twenty-six years, and then with less than an hour's rest, he returned to the track and equalled Russell Chapman's record of 1 minute 54 - 2/5 seconds in the half mile run, a record which had stood since 1930.

One might almost say "For further details, read your daily sports column" for such is the speed with which Don Smith makes the headlines. Don is the only man of any college that has ever won three successive annual victories in Cross Country runs over the Franklin Course. He has hung up such records outdoors, 880 yards in 1:56 and 1 mile in 4:16 4/5. Indoors, 1000 yards in 2:15 4/5 and the 1 mile in 4:19 4/5. Don is New England co-title holder of two New England records made in the same afternoon. Don received the honor of being invited by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to participate in their Annual National Collegiate meet at Los Angeles, California, in June 1939. Also invited to participate in the National A. A. U. meet at Lincoln Nebraska. In addition Don keeps on the Dean's List and is a member of the Athletic Board. And it can be said with considerable feeling that Don is one of the most popular men on the campus. Of course, he is an active worker in a dozen and one different worthwhile interests on the campus. There's more about Don's athletic prowess elsewhere in these pages.

After college closed, Smith ran in the National Collegiate Meet at Los Angeles and in the National A. A. U. meet at Lincoln, Nebraska, where he placed second to Munski of Missouri. His best time was four minutes 16 - 4/5 seconds.

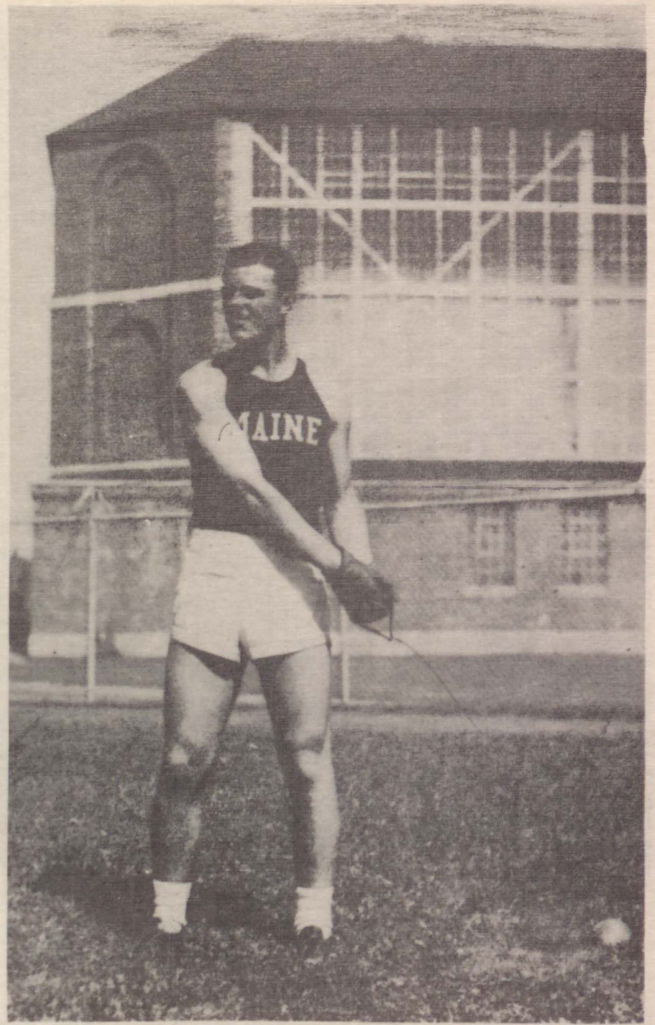
Stanley Johnson's work in the National A. A. U. meet at Lincoln Nebraska, was startling, because it was the first time he had ever competed in the 56 pound weight. Yet, he won both the Senior and Junior National A. A. U. titles. The next day he won the Junior title in the 16 pound hammer.

At the present time, there are three track champions in college: namely, Robert Bennett, I. C. A. A. A. champion with the 16 pound hammer, Stanley Johnson of Bailey's Island, National A. A. U. Senior and Junior champion with 56 pound weight, and National Junior champion with the 16 pound hammer, and Donald Smith of Easton, New England champion and co-record holder in the half-mile and one mile runs.



Stan Johnson

Stan Johnson is National Junior and Senior A. A. U. 56# weight Champion for 1939 and State Inter-collegiate 16# Hammer Champion for 1939. Also "all-time" University of Maine 35# weight record with 54' 2 5/8".



Robert Bennett

A man with a record of which to be proud. "Lefty" Bennett was 1939 National I. C. A. A. A. A. Champion, 16# Hammer. Present "all-time" University of Maine 16# Record Holder. Record, 178' 11 1/8".

Policies of the Athletic Department of the University of Maine

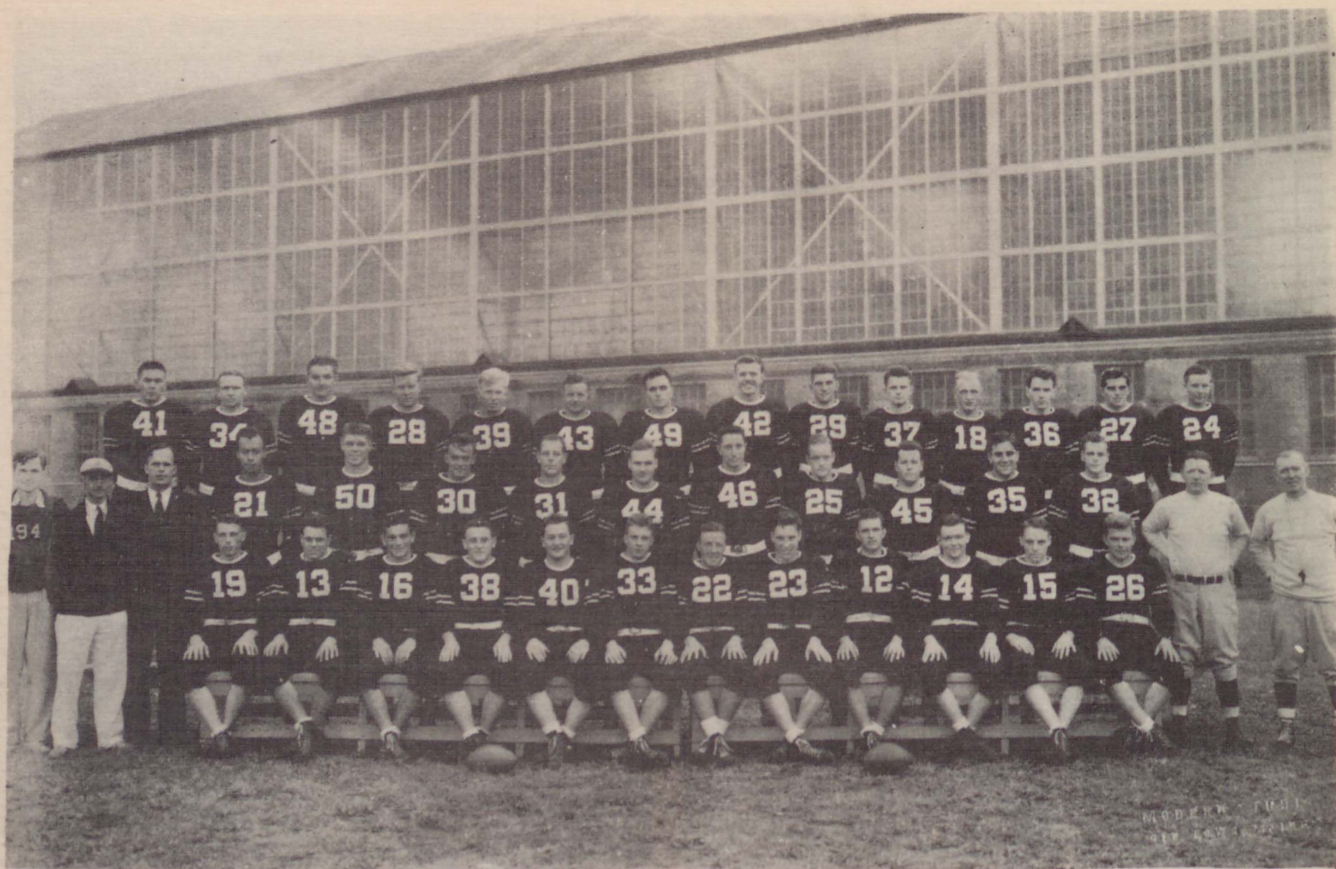
The University of Maine endeavors to train all students interested in athletic activities, and to offer interesting and well planned schedules for its teams. All athletes are required to pass a physical examination before being allowed to participate on athletic teams. A trainer is always present to see that the boys

are kept in the best possible physical condition. A doctor is always on hand to examine the boys before contests and during rest periods and to offer medical aid then necessary.

Many athletic events are broadcast for those unable to attend the contests. Accurate and complete records and clippings are

kept as part of the permanent records and a library of moving picture films is maintained.

The Pale Blue Key is an organization of students on campus formed for the purpose of entertaining high school and preparatory school students when they are the guests of the University.



University of Maine Football Squad Fall 1939

- Back Row, - L to R: Dyer, S; Fish, W.; Gorman, J.; Irving, W.; Coffin, R.; Roberts W.; Harrington, J.; Bennett, R.; Curtis, R.; Harris, J.; Arbor, C.; Brocks, W.; Barrows, E.; Dyer, R.
- 2nd Row, - L to R: Monohon, P.; Wallace, S. trainer; Curtis, T. Faculty Manager; Leek, S.; Johnson, S.; Peabody, H.; Lane, A.; Genge, C.; Dyer, H.; Gerrish, H.; Burr, K.; Stahl, J.; Grant, G.; Assistant Coach Kenyon; Coach Brice.
- Front Row. L to R: Stearns, R.; Holyoke, D.; Brody, S.; Gardner, C.; Cotting, R.; Smart, A.; Small, P.; Smith, J.; Burleigh, R.; Anderson, H.; Harris, L.; Reitz, J. Missing from picture Ed. Cook

It's at a Time like This

Co-featured with the Maine-Bowdoin football game on Armistice Day this year will be Homecoming Day. This day, always celebrated with the final home game is set aside by the athletic department as the time for many athletic "Greats" to return to the University along with hundreds of other alumni. Homecoming Day brings as many thrills for the undergraduate as it does for alumni.

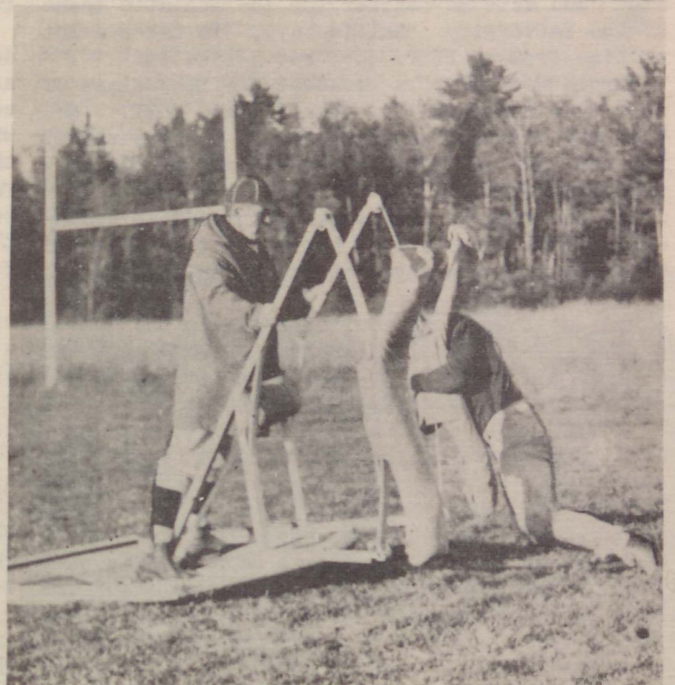


Hard work not seen by the Stadium Crowds

We wonder if the dummy was bruised. Better luck next time, big boy. Remember, the camera doesn't lie. Who's taking the ride down below? Can it be the coach or the boy on his knees? It's all in a day's work but the cheering crowd little knows what goes on behind the scenes.

The pigskin athletes lead the parade of pale blue sports with the appearance of the varsity squad on the campus as early as the second week in September. In order to prevent the squad from being too unwieldy, invitations for pre-season training are sent to about 40 of the most likely candidates for varsity positions. This does not mean, however, that any players not included on this invitation list will never play varsity football, for one of the main purposes of the junior varsity squad in football is to locate other good football men and send them up to the varsity team.

Varsity practice at the beginning is restricted to light exercises and fundamentals. Scrimmages are held early, however, to whip the team into condition for the first game of the season which is usually played on the last Saturday in September.



Taking time to do Something
that most of the Boys like
in

Physical Education



Stanley M. Wallace

Stanley M. Wallace, Director of Physical Education, known to thousands of alumni and students as "Wallie", came to the University eighteen years ago. His job is to set up and supervise a well balanced program of physical education, minor sports and intermural athletics for both men and women. It is his responsibility to see that every physically fit student earns two years' credits on Physical Education. With the present enrollment Wallie contacts about nine hundred students in these P. E. Classes.

In addition Wallie instructs Juniors and Seniors in Advanced Physical Education. Completing this course they receive a certificate permitting them in turn to teach P. E. in the State of Maine. You might think this responsibility and attention to detail would be enough for one man, but not Wallie. Many afternoons and many in-between times, he moves into Ted Curtis' department and acts as trainer for the athletic teams of the University. Wallie says, "It takes a lot of time from my P. E. job, but I like it."

Harold Woodbury, a graduate of the class of 1936 was added to the staff this fall. Mr. Woodbury has been an assistant in the department for the last two years while working on his Masters' degree.

All the varsity coaches are utilized as teachers of their respective sports in the advanced department of the Physical Education course.

Most colleges and universities in the United States have a required program of Physical Education. A few have tried the system of placing many different forms of activity at the disposal of the students hoping that said students will avail themselves of the many excellent opportunities. In a small number of instances this system has been fairly successful but in most cases it has been found unsuccessful. It is just a question of not taking time to do something that most of the boys would like to do unless there is a definite time scheduled.

At the University of Maine there is a two year requirement of two hours of Physical Education



Harold Woodbury

per week. This, of course, is not enough for a student to keep in perfect physical condition, but it teaches him a variety of games and sports in which he can and very often does participate in during his available leisure time. When a boy has reached his junior or senior year he is usually able to participate in intramural athletics and represents his fraternity in one or more of the many sports which go to make up the intramural program.

The required classes are held out of doors during fall and spring and are usually large and as a consequence call for considerable room and equipment. The classes are divided into teams which are taught the rules and fundamentals of the various games after which a schedule is arranged within the individual class. Much excellent competition is attained through this method. The games used during the fall are touch football and volleyball.

A uniform is required consisting of dark blue shorts and light blue jerseys over which is worn a gray sweat suit. This makes a warm, comfortable covering for cold, windy days.

During the indoor season there is quite a variety of games from which to choose. These include basketball, volleyball, heavy apparatus, handball, boxing, wrestling, softball and weight lifting. These games are taught by the regular Physical Education Instructors augmented by students from the advanced Physical Education classes.

The outdoor season during the spring is usually short and as a rule only two sports are used. These are tennis and softball, the latter having



Touch Football is part of the P. E. Program

gained wide popularity during the last few years

A Splendid Intra-mural Program

The University of Maine is proud of its intra-mural program. It was organized in 1921 and has grown steadily ever since. The object of the organization is to encourage and promote athletics among the mass of students through the competition of teams and men representing the fraternities and dormitories. A spirit of clean competition and good sportsmanship is always maintained.

The organization is composed of one representative from each fraternity and then each of four dormitories and also two faculty advisors. Meetings are held at Merrill Hall each month where the members are fortified with a good meal before attacking the many problems that confront them.

Schedules are carried on in the following sports: Touch Football, volleyball, basketball, track, winter sports, indoor softball, and outdoor softball, handball, tennis, boxing, and wrestling. Capable officials handle all games and clean play and sportsmanship is always kept at a high level.

An intramural all point trophy goes to the fraternity or dormitory winning the largest number of points during the year. This beautiful trophy becomes the permanent possession of the house winning it the greatest number of times in twelve years. Also individual trophies for each sport are kept by the winning team for one year and becomes the permanent possession of the house winning it the greatest number of times during a specified number of years.

The Intramural Association also sponsors a winter carnival ball on February 21 which precedes the annual winter carnival held on the following day. This is one of the big formal dances of the year and is held in Memorial Gymnasium.

Beginning in the fall semester of this year a new course in Physical Education has been added. Its purpose is to present courses in advanced Physical Education which are recognized by the State Department as certificate courses. Students taking this course are eligible for a state certificate in physical education, and may teach in any part of the state. With more and more towns requiring its teachers to be certificated this should be a valuable course for prospective teacher-coaches.





Volley Ball Action

A great many students take advantage of Volley Ball and Touch Football as part of the Physical Education Program. Four Courts and four fields are available. All games are officiated and coached by Stanley Wallace, Director of P.E. or his assistant Harold Woodbury or advanced students of the P.E. program.

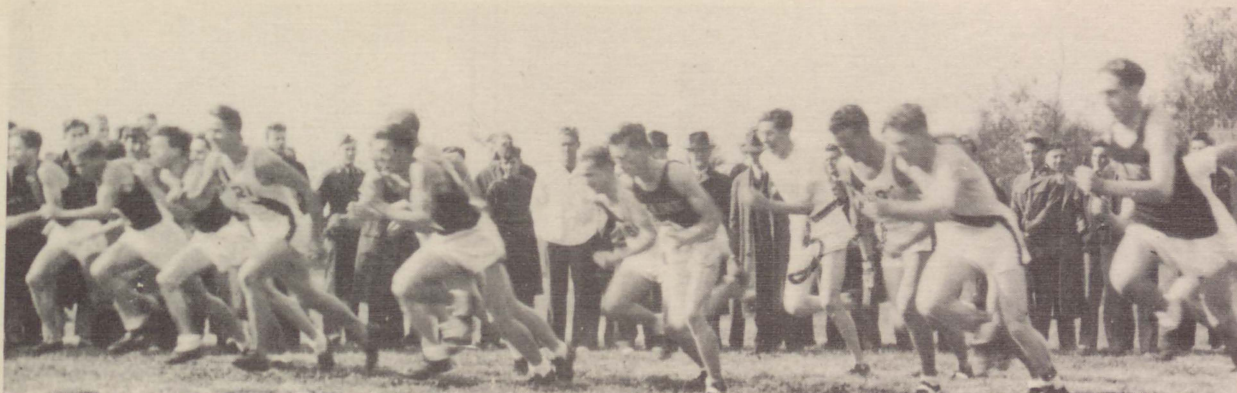


Interscholastic Athletics

The University of Maine not only sponsors the athletic program for its own students, but also has made every effort to advance athletic interest among the preparatory and high schools of the State. The first interscholastic basketball tournament in the State was held at the University of Maine. From this sponsorship many tournaments have grown up throughout the State. State preparatory basketball, cross country and track championships are held at the University of Maine as well as the State high school cross country championship, which is an annual affair. The Penobscot County track and field championship is also sponsored every spring by this department. As many as 450 high school and preparatory school boys have participated in one day in athletic activities at Maine.

Every year this department invites hundreds of boys and girls to be their guests at the early home varsity football games held on Alumni Field. This department has cooperated freely and most willingly in many instances in the furthering of high school and preparatory school athletic programs, and offered advice on construction of athletic fields, tracks, tennis courts, etc.





Enviably Records for Cross Country Teams

Maine has always had successful cross country teams. In 1915 Maine won the National Intercollegiate title. Since 1928 the teams have won the State championship eight times, and the new England championship four times.

During the past 12 years the University of Maine has finished ahead of all New England college teams six times, and on four of the remaining occasions, only one New England college has finished ahead of Maine. In 1925 and 1935 the team has placed second

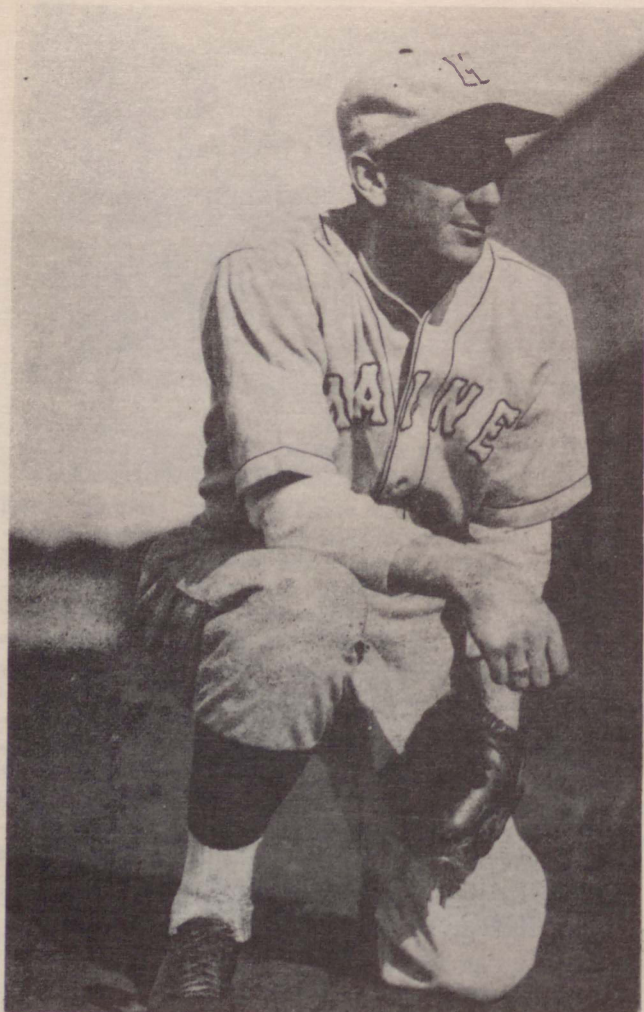
In the New England Intercollegiates, the University of Maine has won the title four times and has furnished the individual winner six times in eleven years. All the winners have been State of Maine boys. They were, Harry Richardson of Lee (twice winner); Francis Lindsay of West Seboois; William Hunnewell of Madison; and Donald Smith of Easton (twice winner). Smith is the present State and New England title holder and will be defending his titles this year.

The varsity cross country team which won the New England championship last year was composed of five Maine boys: Smith from Easton, Kenneth Blaisdell of Ellsworth, Ralph Whicher of Springvale, Floyd Jackson of Rumford, and Philmore Meserve of Auburn; with Howard Ehrlenback of Tonawanda, New York, and Dale Butterworth of Wrentham, Mass. New men on the team this year are: Mark Ingraham of Rockport, John Jordan of Fryeburg and John Dequigne of Long Branch, New Jersey.

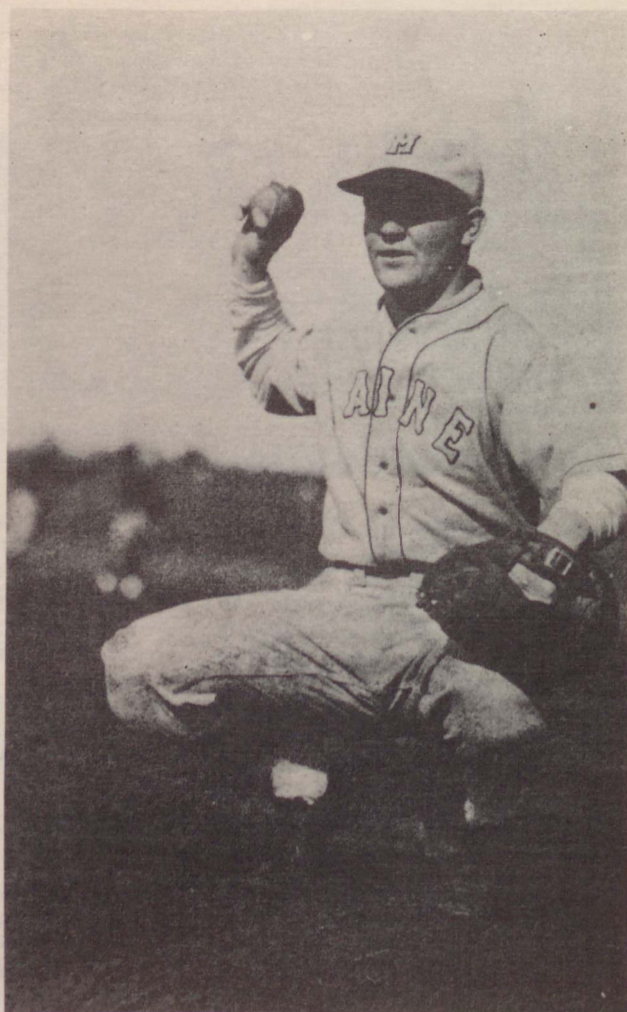
At top is pictured the start of the Annual meet between the University of New Hampshire and University of Maine Varsity Cross Country Teams, run over the four mile course at Orono. Don Smith, U. of M. '40 winner, in time 21 minutes and 54 seconds. Ken Blaisdell '41 his team-mate placed second.

The U. of M. Varsity Cross Country team pictured below wound up as New England Champions in the fall of 1938 shortly after this picture was taken of a practice run over the Orono course. Left to right are: Ken Blaisdell, Dale Butterworth, Don Smith, Phil Meserve, Floyd Jackson and Ralph Whicher.





Harvard Whitten, '41



Andy Anderson '41

Baseball draws Crowds at U. of M.

Varsity baseball at the University of Maine occupies a very prominent position in the spring schedule of sports. The Maine schedule in recent years consists of two games each with members of the New England College Conference Baseball League, and three games each with the members of the Maine Intercollegiate Baseball League.

The members of the New England College Conference Baseball League are University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Rhode Island State College, University of Connecticut, and Northeastern University.

The members of the Maine League are: Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine.

Baseball practice usually commences in late March or early

April in the spacious Field House. The squad has a fine opportunity to practice indoors, when outdoor condition are unfavorable. A standard baseball field is laid out on the dirt floor of the Field House, and a huge net allows unlimited batting practice. Usually the battery candidates report about two weeks before candidates for other positions.

Almost every year the Maine team takes the annual southern four-game trip before being able to practice out of doors.

The University of Maine has won many State of Maine titles and in 1938 won the New England College Conference Baseball League championship.

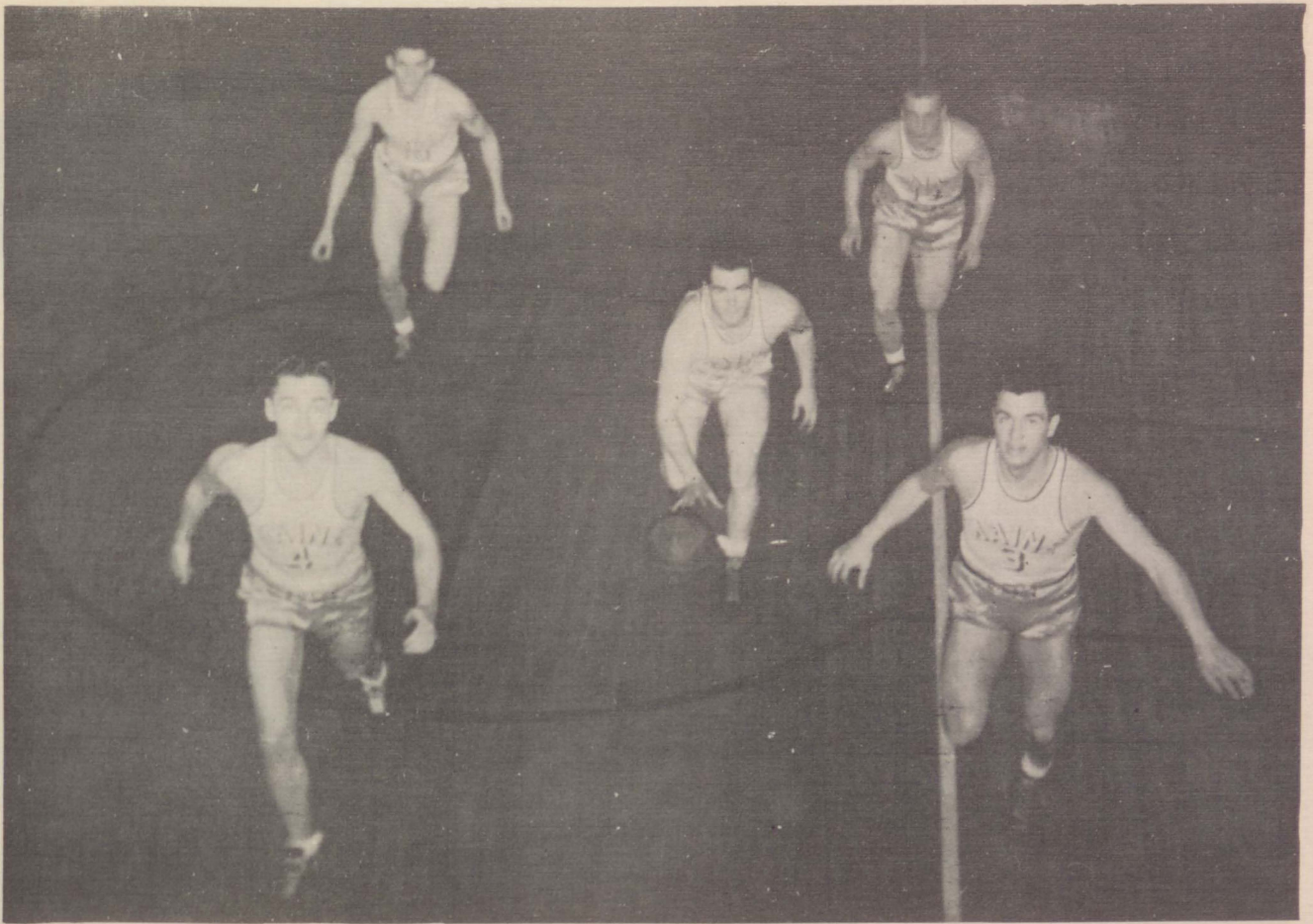
While college baseball may have lost some of its former prestige in many parts of the country,

here at Maine we have had a steady increase in interest in this sport. Baseball games are always well attended at Maine. Fifteen hundred is not an uncommon attendance at our games.

It is possible for both the varsity and freshman baseball teams to practice at the same time, as we have two standard baseball fields of big league dimensions with turtle back in-fields.

William Kenyon has filled the position of varsity baseball coach very ably for several years. A former member of one of his teams represented the United States in the last Olympics.

The freshman team plays a schedule consisting of many of the leading high schools and preparatory schools of Maine.



A Basket-ball five that Looks Well and Performed Well

Basketball draws Crowds at U. of M.

Basketball has taken hold of Maine fans more quickly than any sport. With the promotion of basketball to the varsity sports schedule, three years ago, this sport has gained in popularity until it is now second only to football as a drawing card. The Memorial Gymnasium, with an excellent playing floor and fine seating arrangement, provides an ideal setting for this sport. The main floor is large enough to divide into two basketball courts for practice.

Popular among the students, basketball draws as many candidates as any major sport. The freshmen have an unusually large squad, and since the policy of the freshman coach is to develop material rather than to make a special point of winning games, a

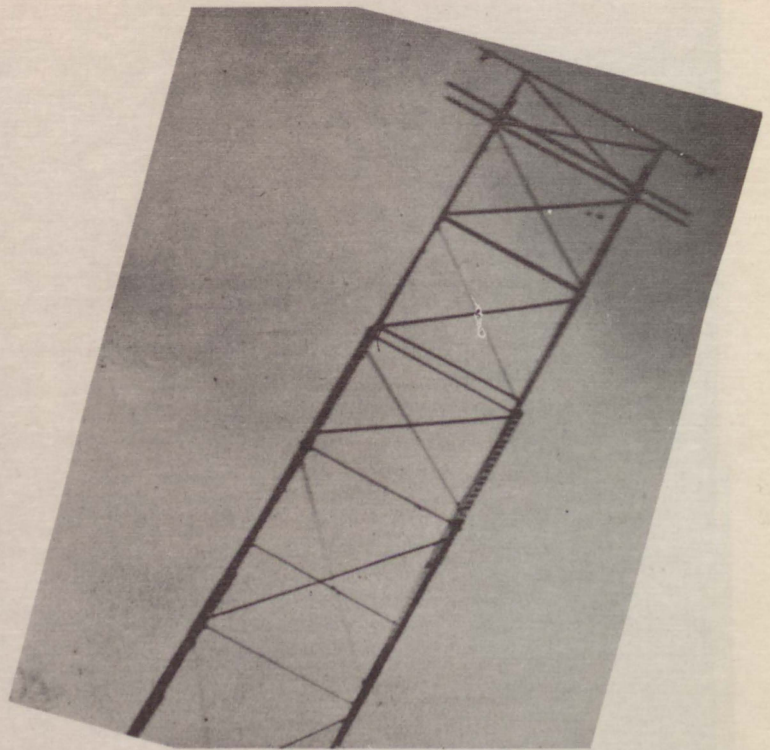
large number of men have a chance to participate.

The varsity team always faces a heavy schedule competing in both the New England College Conference and the State Series Leagues. Practice begins before the Christmas recess and the regular schedule beginning shortly after New Years. For those familiar with high school basketball, the college game is exceedingly faster. Several one point victories gave the season a high pitch of excitement last year. Since the first year of intercollegiate competition, the Maine teams have improved their standing among other colleges. Last winter found the pale blue emerging as State champions and standing high in the New England College Conference League.

Coach "Bill" Kenyon faces a difficult job each year, for his team must be prepared to start the hard schedule immediately after the Christmas Layoff. The varsity basketball team annually takes a New England four-day trip playing New England College Conference League games. Contests with Maine colleges and home games with the New England opponents follow this trip.

Last June the pale blue cagers lost by graduation its two regular forwards, Dana Drew and Louis Bourgoin (an All-Conference forward). The material sent up from the freshman squad for this year should help offset this loss.

Many varsity basketball games were broadcast last winter for the enjoyment of those unable to attend the games at Orono.



Towers

Tumbled

at

Trenton



For years, residents near and the travelling public have been accustomed to seeing two high steel towers, one each side of the river at Trenton. These towers carried the Hydro lines across the expanse of water. Within the past few weeks these landmarks have disappeared and the lines now are carried under water by submarine cable, to give better service to residents of Lamaine and Marlboro.

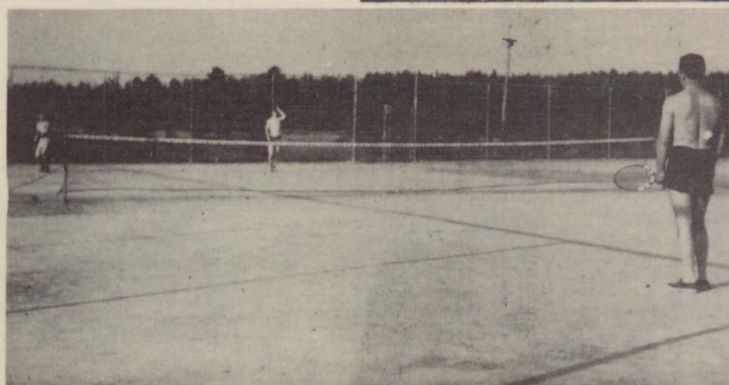
In bringing this particular job to successful conclusion, the Ellsworth crew removed the towers with the help of Charlie Brown of Bill Ellis' department. Charlie burned the footings of the towers so that they could be felled. A high wind was blowing during part of the operations, which fact didn't make the job any easier.

The several photographs might well be covered with one title, "Before and After" or "Go, going, gone" with the one close-up of the burning process.

Golf and Tennis

increasing in Popularity

Golf Coach, Bill Wells surrounded by a group of willing listeners.



Golf

Golf will enter into its fourth year as an organized minor sport this year. The team records prove it a worthy addition to the University athletic program.

The first evidence of golf on the campus is in the spring when resounding whacks are heard coming from the driving practice tent erected in the boxing room of the gymnasium.

Candidates for the team are called out early and tournaments are held for practice, as well as the regular tryouts for the team. Prizes are usually awarded to the winners of the weekly handicap tournaments.

Last spring the golf schedule included two meets with each of the Maine colleges, a four-day New England trip, as well as the State championship tournament. Several players are sent to the annual New England golf tournament. The Maine team now has three veterans on which to base

the 1940 edition of golfing.

Golf coach, William Wells, Maine '31, introduced golf as a minor sport at the University.

Tennis

The prominence of tennis on the University of Maine campus may be credited for the most part to the able leadership of Coach George William Small. Coach Small has raised the standard of tennis to such an extent that the University now sponsors varsity and freshman teams with separate schedules.

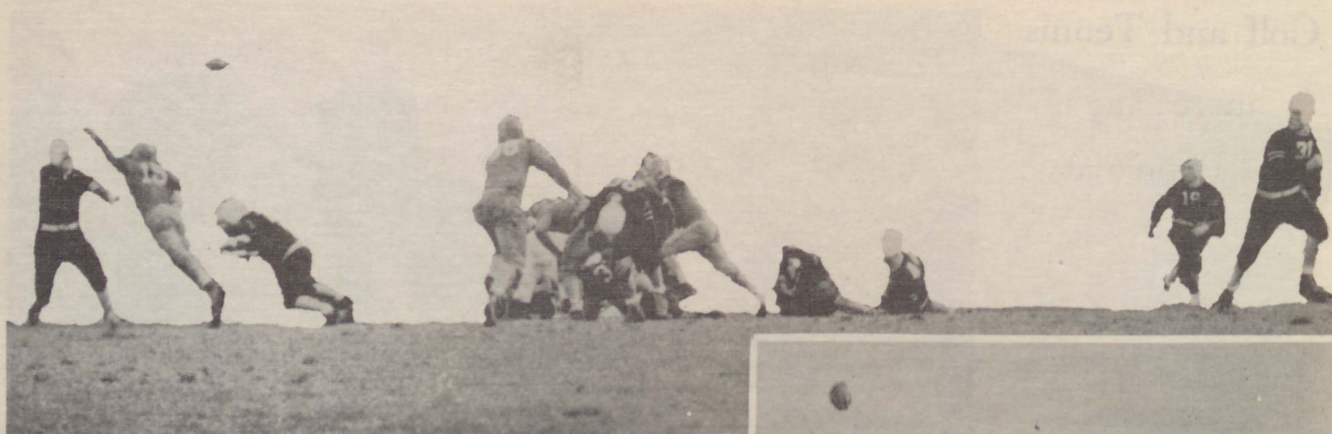
A tribute to his efforts is the large list of 108 entries in the fall tennis tournament this year. The number of tennis players on campus does not stop at this number, for intramural tennis claims men from the fraternities and the dormitories.

By use of an indoor court on the gymnasium floor, tennis has been promoted to a three season sport. During freshman week all new material is called out and ranking matches are scheduled at

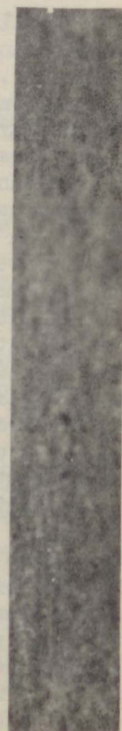
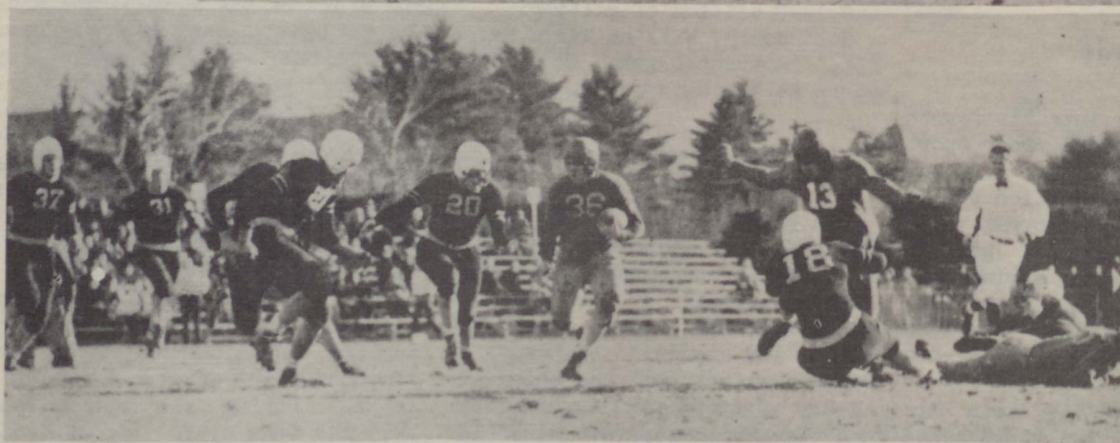
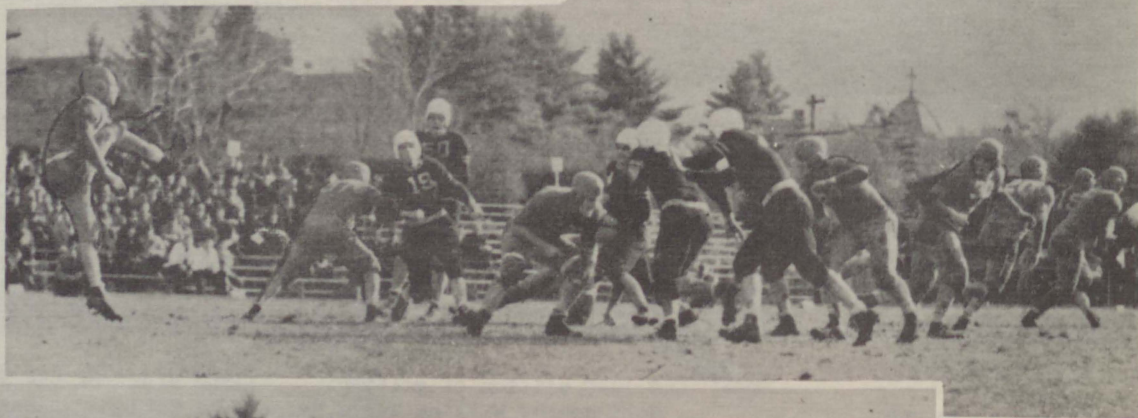
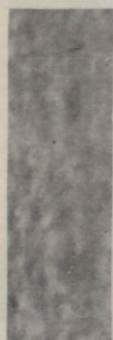
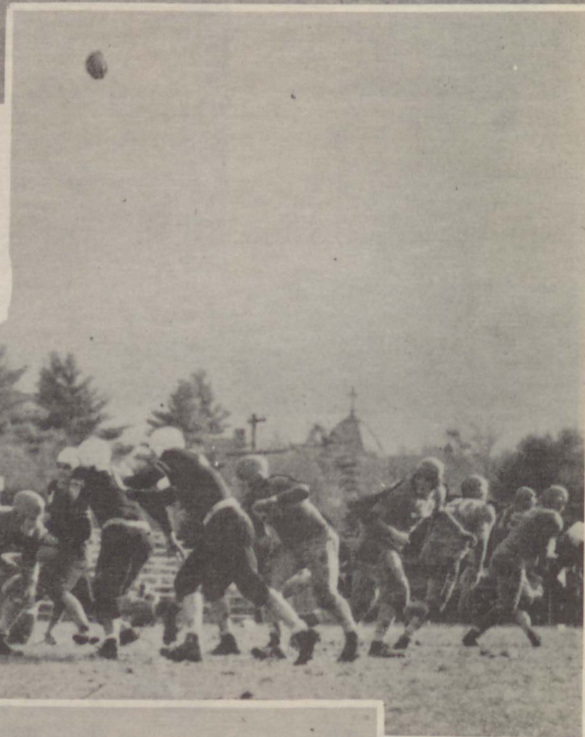
the start of the year. The annual fall tournament which is open to everyone at the university commences shortly after the arrival of the upper classmen. Closely following this is a doubles tournament. Practice during the winter consists of a series of ranking matches which culminate in an indoor tournament during March.

The highlight of the outdoor season is the varsity tour of New England in which the Maine team competes with several large colleges. During the spring each year the team plays two contests with each of the other colleges in the State. The championship of the State is decided by an annual tournament held at one of the four Maine colleges.

Tennis appears to be on the upswing with better teams developing each year. This year two freshmen came into the semifinals and one proceeded to win the fall tournament. Bolstered by material from the freshman team of last year, the varsity should be strengthened this coming season.



Tense moments
Bates vs Maine
1939





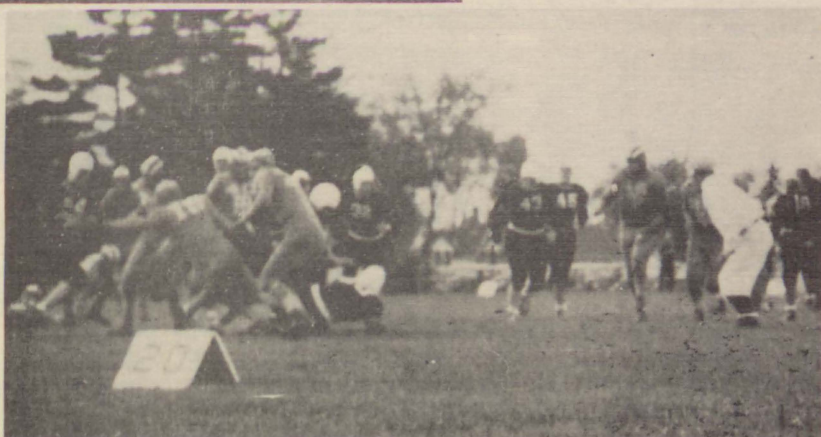
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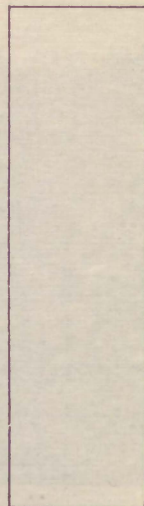
against

Rhode Island State

1939 Varsity Squad

The 1939 Maine football squad is strong and versatile. A brilliant quarterback strategist, Jack Reitz, a triple-threat halfback, Dick Dyer, a snake-hipped halfback, Charlie Arbor, and two plunging fullbacks, Doc Gerrish and Ed. Barrows give Maine one of the best balanced backfields it has had in years. The line sparkles with stars including Roger Stearns, one of the best ends in New England, Stan Johnson, a Prospective Olympic hammer thrower, Clarry Genge (All-Maine guard and Golden Glove boxing champion of Boston), Ed. Cook, a likely candidate for an All-Maine guard position, and Ken Burr, the spark plug of the team.

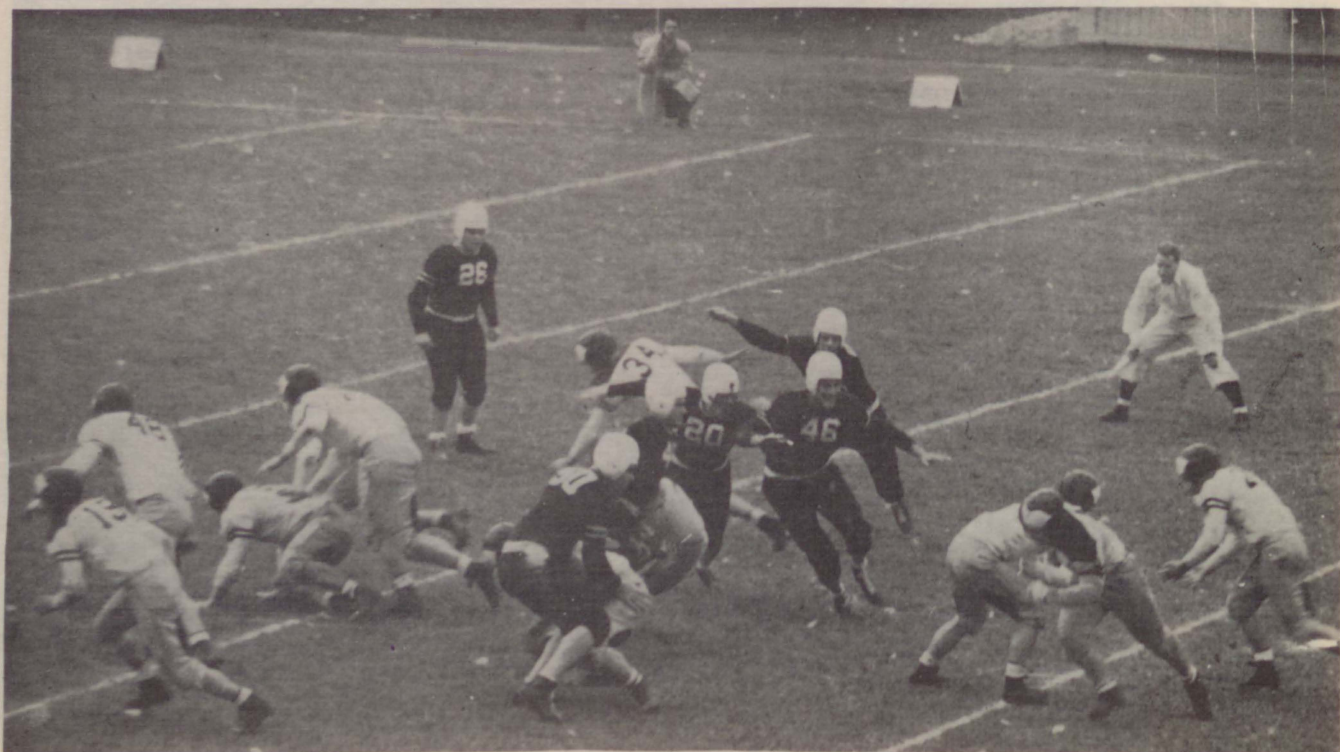




Action shots

of the 1939 season

Above and at left are pictured a bit of fast action at the 1939 game between Bates and the U. of M. A State Series game. Below a vivid demonstration of play in the New England Conference game between University of New Hampshire and University of Maine. A fast charging five man line.

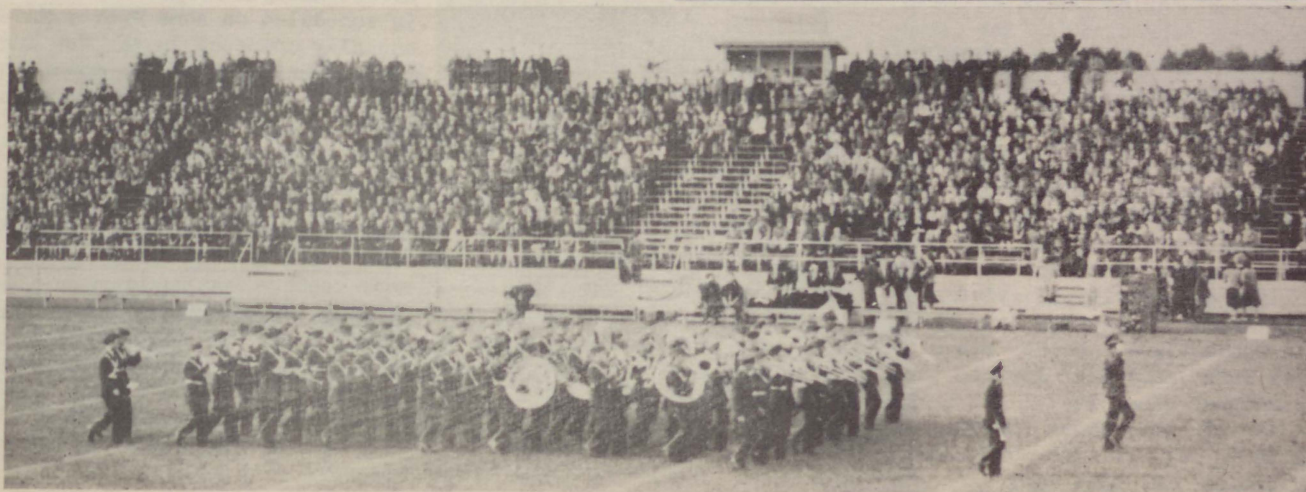


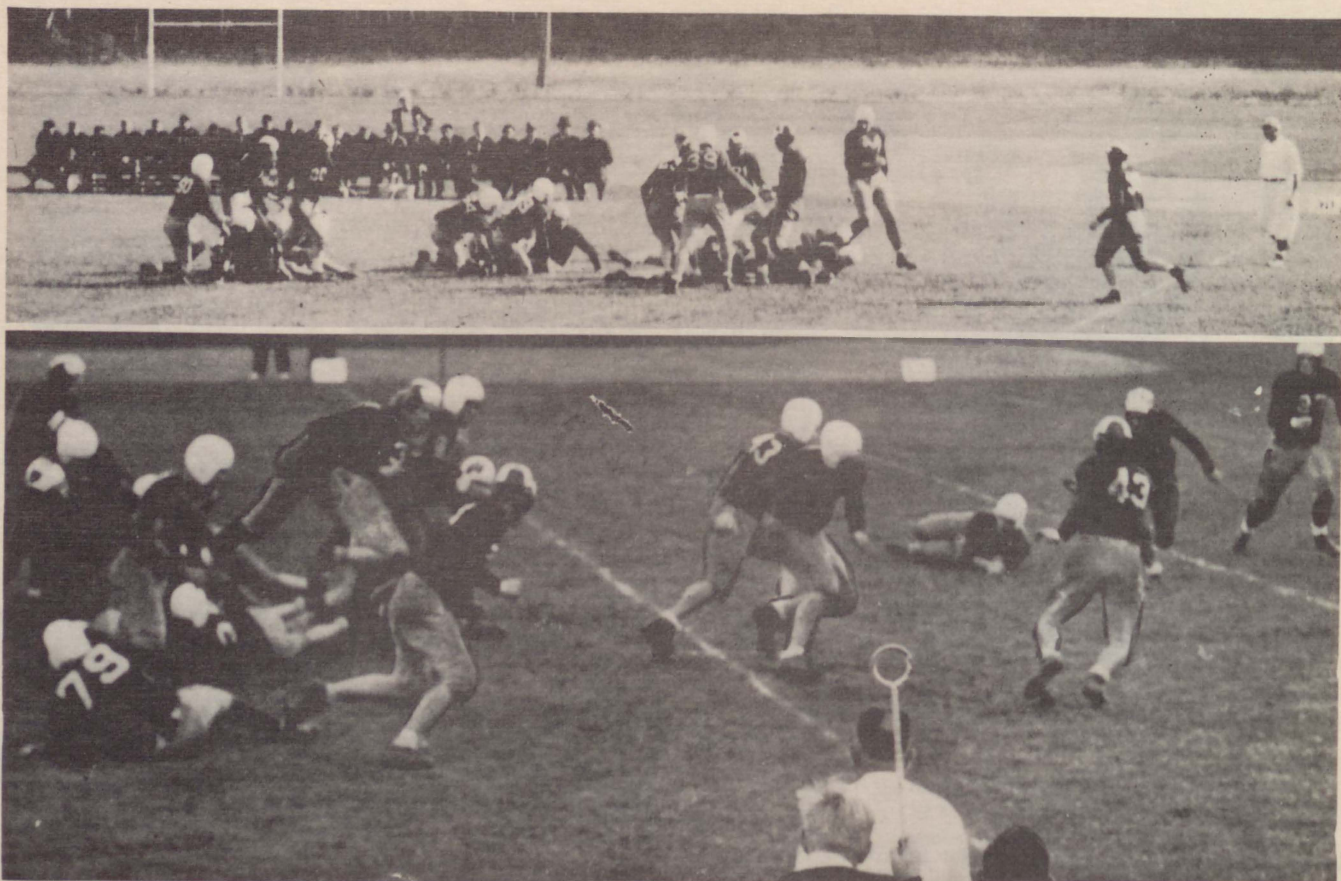


The girls take command at the Bates-Maine game

Since the girls have come to the front as Strutters and Twirlers, the roles of Drum Majors and their supernumeraries have taken on great color. In fact an athletic event without the girls out front would not be an event at all. A band, such as that of about One Hundred pieces at the University of Maine hits a snappier pace when the girls step it up. The spectators get a new thrill and the girls have a grand time too.

Top left is Violet Hamilton '40, strutting her stuff as a brief interlude to acrobatics, jumps and dances. Top right is twirler Ruth McClelland '42. Just note that the speed of her action actually gives an illusion that the baton is bending. Pretty fast lens on the camera to stop the baton and the fingers in motion as fast as that.





Following the Ball in the Maine Central Institute vs J.V. Maine game

On checking over football records one will find the names of many players who received training on the Junior Varsity squad, and played in their regularly scheduled games and who later received their varsity letters. Included on this list one will find three men who received All-Maine honors in their senior year.

Following the traditional procedure of having about half of the games scheduled on the home field, the varsity squad sometime make trips to larger institutions such as Columbia, Yale and New York University.

The Maine football teams are well recognized throughout New England. Bowdoin, Bates and Colby usually consider the pale blue their major instate opponent. Holding a majority of victories over Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Connecticut, Maine has also tied Yale once and lost to them in another game, 14-7.

One of the most noticeable facts in all of the University athletics is that many of the

stars on the teams are boys who have never participated in athletics before coming to college. Of the 175 men out for the three football squads, many are from small Maine towns where schools provide no football athletic facilities. Many boys come out for sports for the first time due to their desire to participate in the extensive program offered by the University.

Junior Varsity Program

The junior varsity team has a separate schedule and holds many informal scrimmages with the varsity team. Coaches are always on the lookout for prospective varsity material on this squad.

Schedules

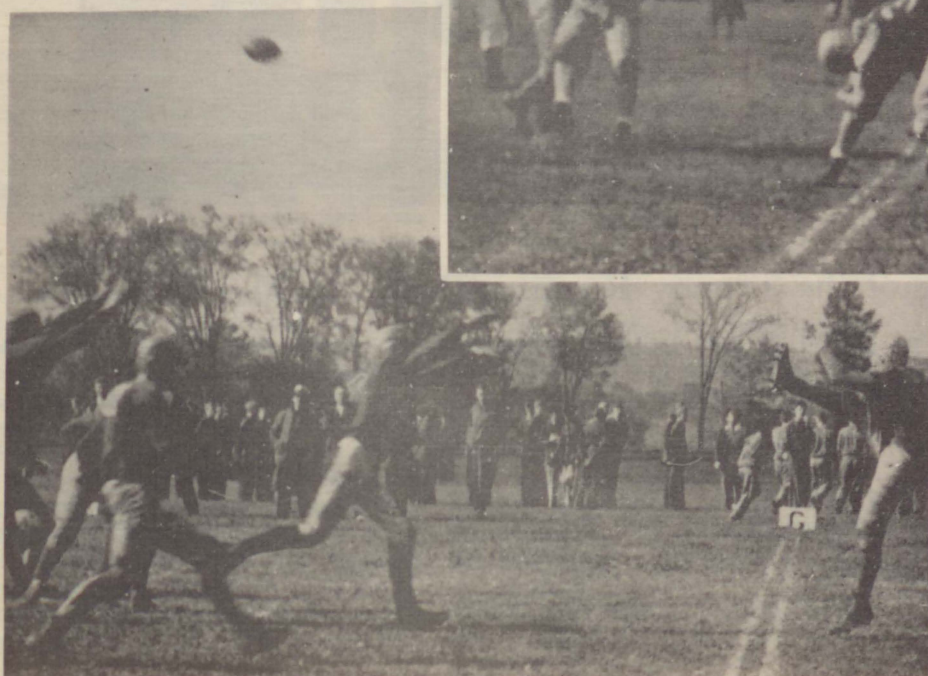
The University of Maine has for many years been a member of the State, New England and National Conference, which have certain well established policies.

Most varsity schedules are now largely composed of the State and New England Conference teams, but occasionally a larger institution is scheduled on some sport. Maine annually competes in the New England Intercollegiate freshman and varsity cross country races at Boston and the National Intercollegiate races at New York. Competition in the State, New England and National track and field championships is a well established policy. Freshman teams in most sports, compete with the leading preparatory and high school teams of the State. The freshman teams are seldom allowed to participate off campus as it is believed to be for their best interests not to lose time from classes.



The Freshman Squad

The freshman squad is composed of many men without experience, but who are quick to pick up the fundamentals. With a football squad of about 100, the freshman coaching corps has its hands full in preparing the potential players for the freshman schedule of games, and for future football players on junior varsity and varsity teams. Many of the freshman players are invited back to varsity practice the following fall and many play on the junior varsity squad.

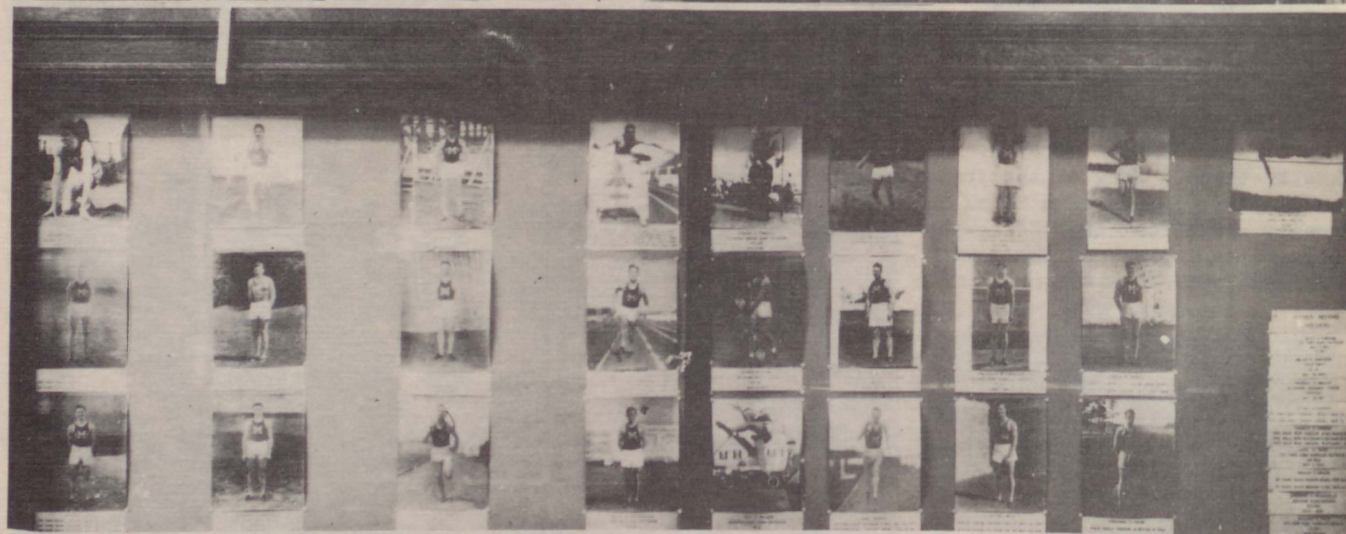


Fast Play
and Scoring

Ricker Classical
Institute

vs

Maine Freshman



Highlights of the Trophy Room at the U. of M.

An hour in the M. Chamberlain Pierce Trophy room is the equivalent of turning back the pages of Athletics at Maine and reading of Championships and Records. Here are displayed many internationally known trophies among them being the National Championship of the I. C. A. A. A. 1915. Of the many banners, four, side by side, indicate New England Inter-Collegiate track championship four years in succession. Three

cups displayed indicate three ten year periods of New England Cross Country supremacy.

A football that carries on its side, "Yale - 0, U of M - 0, 1913. Another bears witness to a Yale victory 14 to 7 in 1933, the ball courteously presented to Maine.

Many baseball bats with dates, scores and names. A baseball bat of the year 1882, used by every

man on the team and in every game of that season.

A baseball reminiscent of the last game played between Dartmouth and U of M and in which Maine was victorious.

Enlarged color photographs, show the present all-time record holders of all track events, indoors and outdoors, several National Champion and point winners included.



On the U of M Cross Country Course on October 14th.

Three teams were represented in the picture above of the Cross Country run on October 14th on the U. of M. course. Teams from Freedom Academy, Mattanacook Academy and U. of M. Freshman Team C. Race won in fast

time by Gill of Mattanacook shown in right foreground on the course. That same day at the U. of M. there were five Cross Country runs and two football games.

Championships and Trophies

One has only to visit the University of Maine trophy room to realize and appreciate the strength and calibre of teams that have represented this institution

Maine has won the State cross country championship 18 times since 1911 with no meets held two years. Maine teams have also won the New England cross country championship 10 times since 1912 and one year no meet was held.

In 1915 the pale blue team won the National Intercollegiate cross country championship and two other years placed second in the National competition. The University of Maine has won the State cross country championship 19 times since 1902 and has won it 9 times during the past 12 years. The track team won the New England intercollegiate championship four years in succession

from 1927 to 1930. Should the varsity cross country team win the New England title again this year the University of Maine will win the third 10-year cross country trophy for permanent possession. There is a basketball trophy in the trophy room showing that Maine defeated Dartmouth the last time these two institutions met.

Maine has won the State championship in football eight times and has tied twice during the past 18 years. Maine has had the honor of having the following men represent the United States on the Olympic teams: Carl Ring, hurdles; Edmund (Rip) Black, hammer throwing; Donald Favor, hammer throwing (only American hammer thrower to place in the last Olympics); Clarence Keegan, member of American Olympic Baseball

team. There are at the present time two men in the University that are likely to be members of the next Olympic team, Bob Bennett, National Champion in the 16 pound hammer, and Stanley Johnson National Junior and National A. A. U. 56-pound hammer champion. Both of these boys are members of this year's football team. It may be of interest to recall that Ken Black a recent graduate of the University defeated Gene Venzke in the 800-Meter in the National Intercollegiate race.

About 800 graduates earned their letters while in college and are now members of the "M" Club. This club meets annually on the evening before the Homecoming Day Football Game, and enjoys a fine reunion.

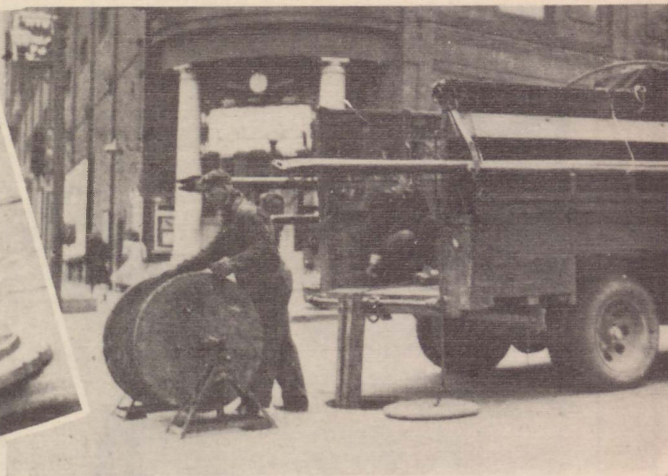
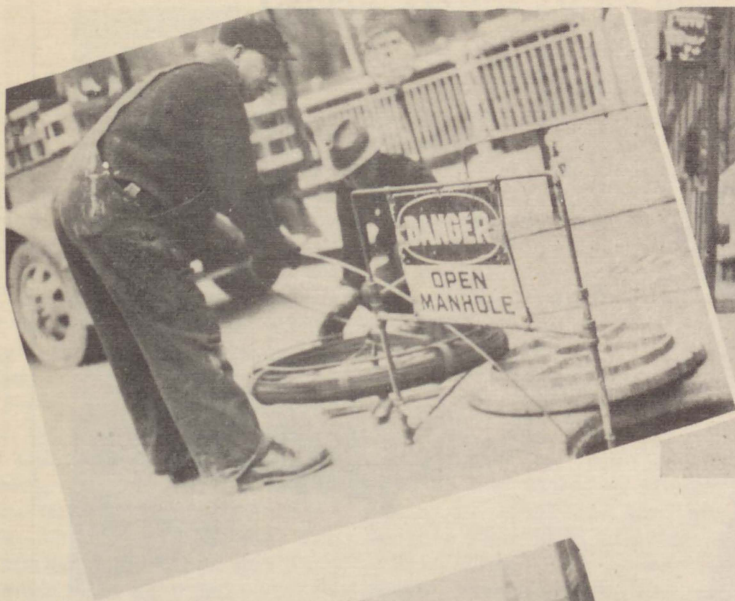
Freshman Cross Country



No. 1 Crosses the Line as No. 1

In the October 7th Cross Country race between Houlton High School and U. of M. Freshmen Team A, Dwight Moody, Maine, '43 and a graduate of Mattanacook Academy, Lincoln, crosses the line as victor. Moody is No. 1 pictured below. At left is pictured the second U. of M. man to cross the line. It is Leo Estabrook of East Corinth Maine, and Manager of the team. C. A. Newhall, Maine '41 of Peabody, Mass., is scoring at the finish line.





Bangor Electrical Crew Install Underground Cables

UPPER LEFT: Merritt Lancaster and Ed Ching handling the steel "snake", which is pushed thru the underground conduit as a means of hauling in the "pulling cable".

UPPER RIGHT: Winch truck, set up over the man-hole opening. Flexible steel pulling cable passes over a snatch-block in the manhole and a sheave on the back of the truck. Power-driven winch pulls the steel cable. Alton Grant and F. E. Littlefield tend the pulling cable and reel up the slack.

LEFT CENTER: This shows how the pulling cable is attached to the new power cable by means of a wire grip, or "rat". Men in the picture, left to right are: Foreman Aubrey Junkins, Allen Sawyer, Carl Smith, Merritt Lancaster.

LOWER LEFT: The same crew, with the new power cable on its way. 750 foot red of 250,000 CM 3 KV lead cable is jacked up in the back of the truck. It is fed down the manhole and into the duct line, being pulled in by the winch truck at the next manhole, several hundred feet away.

LOWER RIGHT: Winch truck operating at Manhole 25, at the foot of State Street Hill.





Winter Sports

make the Headlines

Above is Phil Bower, a former captain of a Maine winter sports team. Phil was invited to try out for the U. S. Olympic Team. His brother, Bill, was captain of the U. of M. '38-'39 Maine championship winter sports team. The Bowers come from Auburn, Maine.

Winter Sports are speedily becoming one of the most popular sports. Hundreds of students are found using the skiing hill across the river during the winter months, and nearly 70 tried out for the varsity team last year. Ted Curtis, a former winter sports man at Maine and coach of winter sports for the last ten years, was fortunate in securing Don McNaughton, one of his former star pupils, to assist him in coaching. These coaches organized a schedule of practice sessions and trips and developed an excellent squad.

Daily practice was held on the skiing hill across the river where downhill and slalom men worked along with the jumpers. The cross country ski men worked out on the cross country course.

Several trips were made last year to Bald Mountain where a speedy downhill course and a tricky slalom run are available.

Selections for the varsity team were made from the results of time trials before the season schedule started. Throughout the season the makeup of the team varies as the different skiers proved their worth. As many as thirty men were used in some meets. During the 1939 season the team engaged in five carnivals. In one instance the squad was divided into two units and on the same day carried away honors at both the Colby and Bates winter carnivals. The major triumph of last year was the winning of the Intercollegiate Skiers Union class B title. Making a four day trip of 800 miles to Norwich University, the team brought back the cup and also was promoted to Class A competition in 1940. With practically the same team back to compete this year, the pale blue skiers are looking forward to a good season.

Although a minor sport the

Maine winter sports team faces as large colleges as any other team sponsored by the University. In past years Maine teams have consistently defeated Yale, Harvard, and other big colleges and have scored close to Dartmouth.

Rifle Shooting

One of the most recent addition to the sports curriculum of the University has been rifle shooting. This sport has been gaining rapidly, and over 100 candidates reported for the initial practice this fall.

Since very few Eastern colleges have taken up rifle shooting, the athletic department has scheduled about 50 telegraphic matches. Occasionally shoulder to shoulder matches are held. Major James G. Cooper, of the University of Maine Military Department, a qualified marksman, is an able coach for the team.

Bangor Hydro News and Personals

Millinocket

The past month seems to have been the month for vacations in this division as three of our employees made it their choice despite the cold and frequent rains. Doris Buck, Cashier, made a brief trip to Bangor and visited along the coast, spending the remainder of the time at home. Archie Foss, Salesman, spent his vacation on the Coast, visiting friends and relatives. Ivan Buck Serviceman, visited friends in Lewiston, made a trip to Ambajegus Lake to store his boat for winter months, and then got in a much needed rest at home.

Mrs. Roberta Jordan assisted in the office during Miss Buck's vacation.

John Herbert, Lineman, is being kept awake nights playing nursemaid to his new pedigreed Bloodhound, "Sunlight". The "upbringing" of Sunlight is serious business to Johnnie as he recently wired an electric heating system into the dog house and has bought a new flashlight for use on his frequent midnight visits to see if Sunlight is alright or to quiet his howls before the neighbors object too strongly, and then, during his waking hours, Johnnie is busy keeping his pup on "Schedule" with his bones and dog food.

The five new Radio Beams installed at the Rice Farm, four miles from Millinocket, have been recently lighted and put in operation. They are remote controlled from our Millinocket Airport. The bright red glow from their lights lend a pleasant appearance to the highway at night, being visible through the trees from a great distance.

Mrs. R. A. Fernald is feeling much better since her recent operation and accompanied Mr. Fernald to Mattaceunk to witness the flowage of water, and the change in the surroundings at that place, which is being caused by the new Great Northern Paper Co. dam in that locality.

Warden Buck, young brother of Doris and Ivan Buck, left today for treatments and possible operation on his ears.

Earl Young, H. E. Hammons, and

Ed Hall visited us recently giving us the highlights of the 1939 "Round Up" Campaign for November and December.

Other visitors to this office were K. Cosseboom, Hall Dearborn, Danny Webster, and M. A. Perkins of B.H.E. Co., Phil Banks, Rep. for Bendix Co., Milton Vose, Landers Rep., and Roy Smith of G. E. Supply Co.

Machias

Mr. Vose has been enjoying a week of his vacation in part of which he visited the New York World's Fair with his son Wesley.

Mr. Crane has spent his two weeks vacation at his camp in Whiting this month. On his return he reports that deer are plentiful in that section. He does not ask anyone to take his word for it. He is inviting all his friends to come down and see for themselves.

Mr. Kingsbury and his line crew completed the Cutler extension and gave the village electric service on October 4th.

"Hoddy" Sylvester has certainly been the busiest employee at the Machias office during the lamp Campaign with very good results.

Eastport

Mr. Earl Young, Mr. Hall, Mr. Hammons and Mr. Milton Vose were recent callers at this office.

Mr. Whittier, Mr. Elwood, auditors from Boston accompanied by Mr. Dole called on us one day recently.

Mr. Lawrence Cushing, Meter Reader, is enjoying a week of his vacation in Pembroke.

At the close of the Lamp Campaign, Mr. Bertram Bowker is leading this division in the number of watts sold.

Bar Harbor

Lawrence Abbott is enjoying his annual vacation.

We are sorry to report that Fred Grindle has had to return to the Mt. Desert Island Hospital where he is in a cast from his hips to shoulders as a result of his fall of two months ago.

Alvah Abbott, Supt. of Lines is on his annual vacation. Capt. Fickett is acting Supt. during his absence.

The lamp campaign is over for another season. We are pleased to announce that our division had the first prize winner. "Hap" Abbott of Northeast Harbor. Congratulations Hap!

Weddings

The months of September and October have been months of weddings with this Company.

In September we lost Maverick Whitney of the Accounting Department, who became Mrs. Waverley Alexander, and Dorothy Neally also of the Accounting Department who is now Mrs. Ira Dole. Ira also works for the Company, in the Engineering Department.

On October 7th, Miss Charlotte Thomas and Mr. Albert Whitehill Personnel Director, were married in Portland, and later in the month Glenna Bragdon of the Purchasing Department became Mrs. Edward Churchill, and Kathleen Rideout of the Accounting Department was married to Llewellyn Spencer.

Who Sold How Many

The September report of KWH use per residential customer shows that Orono continues to lead in average use, and the University town now pays an average of only 3.76¢ for each residential KWH. Machias results from sales activity during the past twelve months show the exceptionally fine increase of over 22% in average residential use and the Division has now passed both Lincoln and Old Town. The Divisions, in order of average use, are as follows for the twelve months ending with the September reading.

	Aver. use for 12 Mos.	KWH	Gain over Previous 12 Mos.	
Orono	1238	KWH	127	11.4
Bar Harbor	1189	"	141	" 13.0
Bangor	904	"	82	" 10.0
Millkt.	804	"	52	" 6.9
Company	785	"	52	" 7.1
Ellsworth	653	"	57	" 9.5
Machias	549	"	101	" 28.6
Old Town	530	"	23	" 4.5
Lincoln	479	"	22	" 4.8
Harrington	389	"	24	" 6.6
Eastport	389	"	17	" 4.6

