

Fall 11-23-1933

Maine Campus November 23 1933

Maine Campus Staff

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Get Your Prism
Picture Taken
NOW

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Turkey Dance in
Alumni Hall
Tomorrow

Vol. XXXV

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 23, 1933

No. 9

PHIL PARSONS, DON FAVOR CHOSEN AS SENIOR CLASS PREXY AND VICE-PREXY

George Cobb Is Chosen
Junior Class Head
Tuesday

SPLIT TICKETS EVIDENT

Sophs Pick Collette, Fresh-
men Hutchings for Class
Presidents

Class elections held Tuesday saw the old Northern and Southern League myth broken down in the senior and junior classes, but in the sophomore class the major offices were strongly Southern League. Philip S. Parsons was re-elected president of the Class of 1934, adding to an already long and impressive list of honors. George Cobb, recently selected All Maine center, was elected president of the junior class, Myron Collette of the sophomore class, and Leslie M. Hutchings of the freshman class.

The elections were held two weeks later than they were scheduled this year, because of illegalities which cropped up in every class in the secondary nominations.

The complete results are:

Senior Class

President, Philip S. Parsons; vice-president, Donald E. Favor; secretary, Madeline W. Bunker; treasurer, Peter C. Karalekas; and chaplain, Robert C. Russ.

Executive Committee: Chairman, Lew-

SENIOR PRESIDENT



PHILIP S. PARSONS

COWARD PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED TUES.

Many University People To
Be Featured in Cast
Of Orono Play

The University community is being heavily featured in the presentation of "Hay Fever," the Noel Coward play, which will be given under the auspices of the Orono Women's Club on November 28, in the Orono Town Hall.

*Miss Ernestine Merrill, former Masque star, has the lead in the play, with Richard Merrill, German instructor, Mrs. Anna Vermette, George Stinchfield, Dr. A. C.

PRESIDENT, 3 DEANS ATTEND LAND GRANT COLLEGES MEETING

Pres. Boardman Served as
Chairman of Committee
Studying Finance

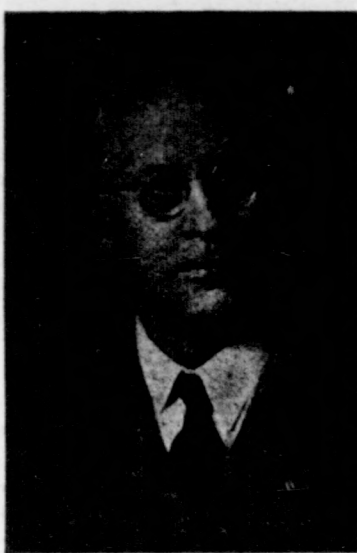
President H. S. Boardman has returned to the campus after attending the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and the meeting of the Association of State Universities, which was held last week in Chicago. He says that the meeting was the most interesting and valuable one that he has attended in the twenty years since he has been connected with the organization, and this statement was made with experience in eighteen out of the twenty meetings.

President Boardman was chairman of the committee appointed last year to study college and University finances under new conditions, and made a report to the members on the financial condition of the member institutions for the past year. This report was an extension of the report which he made last year when the organization met in Washington. The report showed that all state institutions were suffering from the inroads of the depression, and that the University of Maine represents the average institution's retrenchments due to loss of income. The student decrease for the present year showed an average for the whole country of about 5.5 per cent, as compared with the little more than 9 per cent decrease here this year.

The high light speech of the convention, according to the President, was that made by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin in which he took account of the problems facing higher public education in the country today and asked some questions as to what the universities would do in the future.

A total of about 400 delegates from the 52 land grant institutions attended the meeting. The association meets in

REPORTS ON FINANCE



PRES. H. S. BOARDMAN

PRESIDENT CLEARS MILITARY QUESTION

Explains That Legislature
Not University Has
Power To Change

The President and Trustees of the University of Maine have nothing to say about military drill here, according to a statement made by President H. S. Boardman, yesterday. This pronouncement came as a result of the letter in last week's Campus on the subject, and the statement that such drill was not necessary.

President Boardman's statement follows:

"Having noticed an article in the last issue of the Campus on the subject of military drill in the Uni-

BILL HUNNEWELL FINISHES FIRST IN NATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY FRESHMAN RACE

DR. GRAY TELLS OF
GERMAN CONDITIONS

Says Ideas in Reich Are
Made by Government's
Own Propaganda

That the ideas of sixty-six million people in Germany are manufactured, controlled, and made in every field under the domination of one mind, was pointed out by Dr. Clifton D. Gray, president of Bates College, in an assembly address before a thousand faculty members and students in the Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday morning.

Dr. Gray, introduced by President Harold S. Boardman, termed Germany's strife a "bloodless revolution" stating that not more than thirty lives have been lost in the fighting during the past ten years. He said that Germany has a revolution of youth, and pointed out the large part that students in modern Germany play in the political troubles there.

He named three factors, which he considers the most dominant in the German Revolution. The first of these was the over-severity of the terms of the Versailles Treaty of Peace. In this respect he said that the Allies were largely responsible for Hitlerism, in that they made it practically the only thing that would take and grow in Germany.

His second factor was the depression. He pointed out that during the last four years there have been 250,000 suicides in Germany, most of them the result of despair caused by economic distress.

Varsity Wins 6th Place
As Ernie Black Comes
Home Eleventh

Another page was written in the athletic history of the University of Maine Monday, when Bill Hunnewell of Madison, Maine's star freshman cross country runner, broke away from all opposition to win the freshman intercollegiate cross country championship of the United States, on the three mile course at Van Courtlandt Park in New York City.

This is the first time in the history of the University that the individual freshman championship has come to Maine, and brings memories of the 1929 cross country days of Richardson and Lindsay, Maine's varsity stars of that year, who tied for first place in the national championship and broke all existing cross country records.

It is the second history-making athletic event for Maine this year, the first being the feat of scoring a touchdown on Yale in football.

Bill Hunnewell, United States champion freshman, came to the University of Maine this fall, and when he reported to Coach Chester Jenkins for cross country was the only candidate that had had any experience to speak of. Even at that

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C. Wilson, E. D. Jordan, J. C. Ward, C. A. Sinclair, D. R. McNally, T. W. Small, F. S. Bullock, H. B. Gersoni, L. A. Gagnon; second lieutenants are R. W. Bean, G. L. Cobb, C. O. Collins, R. S. Copeland, H. H. Day, J. H. DeWitt, R. V. Gaffney, A. H. Galbraith, J. S. Getchell, M. K. Goddard, A. L. Heald, E. W. Hill, R. W. Hinckley, C. N. Honer, K. J. Kimball, S. L. Look, S. S. Marshall, D. J. Murphy, V. L. Packard, W. E. Page, A. P. Sawyer, G. W. Tarbell, C. O. Gotman, C. J. Welch, W. A. White, and F. T. Wood.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Parsons, Corbett, Judd Win Hood Scholarships

Farwell, Gilbert, Dean and
Tilton Other Winners
Of \$200 Awards

The Charles H. Hood Scholarships in the College of Agriculture have been awarded this year to the following men: seniors, Philip S. Parsons, Donald P. Corbett, and Morris Judd; juniors, William M. Farwell, and Cecil A. Gilbert; sophomores, John R. Dean, and Malcolm L. Tilton.

Dr. Charles H. Hood, president of H. P. Hood and sons of Boston, has established a special fund, the income of which has been made available for scholarships at six New England state colleges or universities for the promotion of dairy farming in New England.

The fund reads as follows: Seven scholarships of \$200 each are available to men and women students of the College of Agriculture whose intentions are to promote farming as a life opportunity. Two sophomore and two junior scholarships will be granted to students whose scholastic standing for the previous year places them in the top half of their class, and three senior scholarships to those whose scholastic standing for the previous year places them in the top third of their class. The junior and senior scholarships are further restricted to students specializing in some phase of dairy industry promotion.

FROSH CO-EDS THREATEN OLDER HOCKEY TEAMS

The freshman girls threaten to outdistance their proud upperclass sisters in the interclass hockey match this fall. They won a fair victory, 4-1, from the juniors. Senior girls, with an effort, put the freshmen in their place—with a 3-1 score last Friday afternoon. The sophomore girls play spasmodically, but they took over the freshmen, Monday, 2-1 and may be champs yet.

Henrietta Cliff is the petite and wiry captain of the Class of '37, and with the "consuming fire" of her ambitious teammates may surprise the campus.

Sophomore captain Marie Archer is a strong consistent driver and so is every sophomore lass from the wings to the fiery fullbacks.

Too much individuality hurts the junior team. Captain Annie MacLellan is a heavy hitter and a veteran at the game. Ella Rowe is fleet of foot, and Flora Stone is one of the slipperiest of snake-dancing forwards.

But it takes the seniors to be "simply ripping," but there's a catch, for the seniors lack co-ordination and 'twill take practice to put even wise and weathered stars back in their orbits.

Joe Roman and Original Pennsylvanians

Adjutant General J. W. Hanson, Guest of Honor

Gov. Brann expected

Price \$3.50 (tax exempt)

Tickets from any member of Scabbard and Blade and Bookstore

No tickets on term bill

The Maine Campus weekly news broadcast over station WLBZ of Bangor, which has been presented for the past two months on Tuesday evenings, has been changed and beginning this week will be at seven o'clock on Friday evenings. These broadcasts are designed to inform persons throughout the state of the doings at the University and to inform students at Maine of the latest developments since the Campus has been published.

quarter, with a fresh eleven replacing its wearied regulars, a Yale secondary uncorked an aerial attack that placed Maine behind 14-0. That must have been the Maine inspiration.

Before the game was over, they had scored on Yale! The final score was 14-7, but what did it matter. Maine's famous bantams were toasted over a national network of broadcasts. Their feat overnight had become the theme for a hundred sporting columnists.

With murder in their hearts, they
(Continued on Page Three)

MAINE OUTING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT—WINSLOW

The Maine Outing Club will hold a meeting at 6:45 Thursday evening, November 23, at 33 Winslow Hall, immediately after the *Prism* picture of the club is taken at 6:30.

There will be a sing led by Dana Sidelinger '36. All members should be present to hear the final arrangements which have been made for the over-night hike which will take place the week-end of December 9.

HARRIERS PLACE SECOND IN BOSTON N.E.I.C.C. MEET

New Hampshire Wins As Blacks Finish 3rd and 4th

A fighting group of state champion harriers, led by the stellar Black twins, presented their best performance of the season to finish second in the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country race in Boston Monday with a score of 54 points. The meet was won by New Hampshire with 38 points. Rhode Island was third with 110 and Bowdoin fourth with 114 points.

That Maine and New Hampshire were far superior to any other competitor is shown by the fact that of the first 23 men to cross the tape, 13 were members of these two squads. Ken Black headed the Pale Blue plodders to third place with his twin brother, Ernie, almost tying with him. Joe Marsh followed in ninth position and Wishart in 17th. Not far behind him came Harry Saunders and Frank Morong in 21st and 23rd places respectively.

Dave Demoulied, defeated by the Blacks in the dual contest with the Wildcats here in October, was individual winner, covering the soggy Franklin Park course in 28 minutes 18 4-5 seconds, nosing out Jenkins of M.I.T. with a spectacular sprint in the last 100 yards of the race.

Coach Jenkins' well organized hill-and-dalers will journey to New York next Monday to compete in the I.C. 4-A meet. New Hampshire will not be entered in this event, but Manhattan, national champions of the 1932 run, and other colleges such as Syracuse, Pittsburg, Michigan State, and Cornell will all send strong delegations.

CHURCH NOTICE

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation
Nov. 19

Mrs. Barbara Dunn Hitchner will speak at the Student Forum on Poland as she learned that country from her recent visit there. Her talk will admirably point out the significance of Poland from an international standpoint. Morning Worship at 10:30. "Borneo Upward Bound," an illustrated lecture will be the program at the evening service at 7:45.

ALUMNI SPEAKER



DR. ELMER D. MERRILL

STRAND THEATRE WILL TREAT FOOTBALL TEAM

For the past twelve years it has been the custom of the Strand Theatre to invite the entire football squad, managers, and coaching staff to be their guests after the last game of the season. Mgr. Goldsmith has selected "COLLEGE HUMOR" with Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie, Mary Carlisle, Burns and Allen and all star cast, for the feature picture, on Friday, November 17, and there will be plenty of good short subjects to fill in the program.

Maine Takes Third Consecutive Title By Win Over Bowdoin 12-0 (Continued from Page One)

a forward pass by Soule was intercepted by the alert Don Favor and the big Bowdoin threat was checked.

Bavarelle and Soule starred for the Polar Bears in the secondary line with Lowe featuring at left tackle in the front trenches.

Summary:

MAINE 12
Bowdoin 0
Aldrich (O'Connell), le.....re, Kent Sidelinger (Rice), lt.....rt, McKenney Davis (Judd), lg.....rg, Griffith (Larcom) Cobb, c.....c, Drake (Keville) Reese (Hill, Bessom), rg.....
.....lg, Archibald (Nason) Files (Totman), rt.....rt, Lowe Parsons, re.....le, Davis (Drummond) Butler (Higgins), qb.....
.....qb, Putnam (Soule) MacBride (Honer), lb.....
.....rhb, Soule (Hurley) Favor, rhb.....lhb, Hubbard Littlehale, fb.....fb, Baravelle (Summer) Periods.....1 2 3 4
Univ. of Maine.....0 6 0 6-12
Touchdowns—Littlehale, MacBride. Referee—P. H. Swaffield. Umpire—T. A. Scanlon. Linesman—E. W. Ireland. Field judge—J. H. Carroll. Time—4 15 min. periods.

A special feature of the annual Maine Homecoming Week was the Alumni-Faculty luncheon held Saturday noon in the new Alumni Memorial, and attended by many alumni and faculty.

One of Maine's most distinguished alumni, Dr. E. D. Merrill of the class of '98, director of the New York Botanical Gardens, was the guest speaker. This is his first address in many years on campus.

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS ALUMNI, 2-1

The Alumnae hockey team lost to the Varsity by a score of 2-1 last Saturday morning. A layer of snow covered the field and the players wore anything from ski-suits to tunics with silk shirts. The ball was red and the whole effect most colorful. Spectators cheered while Flora Stone and Dot Lawrence made scores for the Varsity in the first half. The Alums put up a strong fight finally getting a score in the second half.

PRISM PICTURES

Pictures will be taken on the third floor, north wing of Stevens Hall. Please be prompt.

Sunday, November 19

P.M.
2:00 Sophomore Owl Society
2:20 Beta Pi Theta
2:45 Maine Outing Club
3:00 El Circulo Espanol
3:15 Civil Club
3:30 Debating Club
3:45 Debating Team
4:00 Sigma Mu Sigma
4:15 "Y" Cabinet
4:30 Tau Beta Pi
4:45 Mechanical Club
5:00 Electrical Club
7:00 Orchestra
7:15 Delta Pi Kappa
7:30 Athletic Association
7:45 I.M.A.A.
8:00 Kappa Delta Pi
8:15 Home Economics Club
8:30 Agricultural Club
8:45 Cheerleaders

MORELAND WILL START READINGS SERIES WED.

The Department of English is projecting a series of afternoon readings to be held at the hour of the former General Lecture course on alternate Wednesdays. The first reading will be given by Mr. James Moreland from the stories of Roark Bradford on Wednesday afternoon, November 22, at 4:20 in the Little Theater, Alumni Hall. The readings are open for such members of the student body and faculty and guests as may care to come. The series is an experiment, and will be carried out only if the interest in it seems to justify its continuance.

Dean James Muilenburg, of the College of Arts and Sciences, addressed Bangor high school teachers on the subject "The Present Crisis in Education" at a meeting held Monday afternoon in Bangor.

Dean Muilenburg expressed the opinion that teachers should familiarize themselves with the causes of the present situation, and then band together in an attempt to keep in contact with current happenings and problems.

DR. SANGER NOMINATED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Dr. Eugene B. Sanger of Bangor, a graduate of Yale and Columbia Universities, was nominated Monday to succeed William M. Sawyer as a trustee at the University of Maine.

Dr. Sanger is a widely known physician and surgeon, and at the present time is the only Maine doctor serving on the Board of Governors of the American College of Surgeons. He is a past president of the Penobscot Medical Society, a member of the Tarratine Club, the Yale Club of Boston, and is a 32nd degree Mason.

COUNTY AGENT SPEAKS AT HECK CLUB MEETING

Raymond Lovejoy, County Agent in York County, was the speaker at the third meeting of the Heck Club. He talked on the subject "Cooperative Development of Apple Orchards in York County." He brought out the fact that about half of York County was composed of deserted farmsteads, and of these about half were suited to apple production. Refreshments of apples, cider, and cookies were served.

President H. S. Boardman of the University of Maine left yesterday for Chicago where he will attend the meeting of the Land Grant College and University Association. He was accompanied by Dean Arthur L. Deering of the College of Agriculture.

The name of Paul Garvin has been engraved on the Alpha Zeta freshman scholarship plaque. Mr. Garvin was the highest ranking student in the Class of 1936 of the College of Agriculture. He is a pledge to Delta Tau Delta.

NOTICE

Freshmen interested in working out for the circulation department of the Campus are asked to report at the Campus office on Thursday afternoons at four o'clock or to communicate with Gerald Slosberg, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Burr, Longfellow and Moore, Hovey Awards

Three seniors in the College of Technology of the University of Maine have been approved by President Boardman to receive the three Hovey Memorial Scholarships for the present school year. The nominations are made by the faculty of the College of Technology after careful consideration of the records of the students, their promise for the future, and general manliness.

The students who will receive these scholarships, worth \$50 each, are Lloyd Weatherbee Burr, Mattawamkeag, whose average for the first three years is 3.39; Bruce S. Longfellow, Machias, whose average for the three years is 3.34; and Richard Edwin Moore, Rangeley, whose average for the three years is 3.71.

According to Dean Paul Cloke of the College of Technology, the three winners were chosen from 26 candidates who were carefully examined by the faculty before the recommendations to the President were made.

"The Nature of Scientific Research," will be the title of the next general lecture to be offered by the entertainment committee of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maine, Friday, Nov. 17, at 4:30 p.m. The speaker will be Professor William L. Gilliland of the Chemistry department. The lecture will be given in Room 6, south wing of Stevens Hall.

SALE

at the
Campus Shop
Main St., Orono
Starting Sat., Nov. 18
Lasting for One Week
Gowns from
LUCY LAME CO.
TOWER DRESS CO.
TALK OF THE TOWN CO.
Don't Miss This Opportunity
All Sizes—All Prices

Diverless Car Runs Rampant; Engine Finally Dies

An old car wheeled jerkily along the road from Old Town to Bangor Saturday morning. It sighed wearily as it passed the University waiting station, hesitated, gathered speed for a short time, and then its motor died altogether as it came opposite the former location of Mount Vernon.

With muttered curses, the elderly driver pulled down the hand throttle, opened the choke, and stepped on the starter. The motor ground over a few times, and the starter went dead.

With more audible curses, the driver angrily threw the transmission into reverse, stepped out of the car, and proceeded to apply the crank vigorously. With a short the engine roared into life, and so did the car.

Across the road and trolley tracks zoomed the automobile, minus the driver. Completing an evitable loop upon Bangor, the car started to retrace its path. A story telephone pole intervened with its course to some slight extent, but as the car glanced off the side of the pole it struck a tree which straightened it out for its return trip across the road.

Negotiating the road successfully, the undriven vehicle scraped off a rear mud-guard and sundry accessories on a shade tree. But now the driver perceived that the car was beginning to weaken.

With loud curses this time, the man jumped onto the running board and reached frantically for the wheel. The car still had ideas of its own, however, and proceeded to knock off its front mud-guard, one headlight, the door, and the man.

The man did not curse this time. He was completely oblivious to his surroundings. Satisfied at last, the aged conveyance came gently to rest against another tree. Its engine had died again.

Dean James N. Hart and Professor Weston Evans left Tuesday noon, Oct. 31, for New York City where they attended the Second Educational Conference of the Educational Record Bureau which was held in the St. Regis Hotel. The Educational Record Bureau is a subsidiary organization of the American Council of Education. The meeting lasted from Nov. 1 to 3 inclusive. Dean Hart and Professor Evans were back on the campus Saturday.

Starting Tuesday, November 7, and continuing the rest of the week, Dean Hart and Dean Muilenburg visited some of the schools in Washington County.

THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT helps you go places and do things. And that's easily explained. Shredded Wheat is whole wheat. And whole wheat is man's greatest energy food, blessed by Nature with all the vital elements... proteins, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, and bran. All of these come to you in Shredded Wheat. Nothing has been added, nothing taken away. The next time you draw up a chair in your favorite campus eating place, order Shredded Wheat. When the crisp, baked, golden brown biscuits are placed in front of you, just pour on plenty of milk or cream and top with your favorite fruit. And enjoy the best-tasting bowlful of energy that ever brightened your day.



HERE'S Energy FOR YOU



THE MAINE CAMPUS

Dr. C. Fellows above 10:30 St. Studer Evening

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KALMS FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS FREE SAMPLE—SEND COUPON

Johnson & Johnson Send me a FREE sample of Kalms. Name Address



Chesterfield the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Get Your Picture NO

Vol. XXXV

PHIL CHOS PREX

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Class electio the old Nor League myth senior and ju sophomore cl were strong Philip S. Pa president of t ing to an alr sive list of h recently sele was electe class, Myron more class, an of the fresh The election later than they because of ille in every class tions. The complete

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Commencem chairladies, Do ley C. Young Kenneth C. Fo Commencem man, James Heller, Clifford Gordon T. Ric

President, G dent, J. Winst K. Crowley; Black; and ch

Executive C N. Honer, R White, William Goddard.

Junior We Samuel T. Fa George D. Car ald G. Poole.

Junior Pro Harold N. L T. Willard Cr ald J. Murphy

President, president, Ho Louise E. St Roberts.

Executive C E. Eliasson, F Corbett, Will V. Doherty.

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PHIL PARSONS, DON FAVOR CHOSEN AS SENIOR CLASS PREXY AND VICE-PREXY

George Cobb Is Chosen
Junior Class Head
Tuesday

SPLIT TICKETS EVIDENT

Sophs Pick Collette, Fresh-
men Hutchings for Class
Presidents

Class elections held Tuesday saw the old Northern and Southern League myth broken down in the senior and junior classes, but in the sophomore class the major offices were strongly Southern League. Philip S. Parsons was re-elected president of the Class of 1934, adding to an already long and impressive list of honors. George Cobb, recently selected All Maine center, was elected president of the junior class, Myron Collette of the sophomore class, and Leslie M. Hutchings of the freshman class.

The elections were held two weeks later than they were scheduled this year, because of illegalities which cropped up in every class in the secondary nominations.

The complete results are:

Senior Class

President, Philip S. Parsons; vice-president, Donald E. Favor; secretary, Madeline W. Bunker; treasurer, Peter C. Karalekas; and chaplain, Robert C. Russ.

Executive Committee: Chairman, Lewis M. Hardison, Darrell E. Brown, Fred Stanley Bullock, Robert Berg, and Charles A. Sinclair.

Cane Committee: Chairman, Donald P. Corbett, Carleton F. Davis, John T. Gilman, Edward C. Jordan, and John C. Wilson.

Commencement Week Committee: Co-chairladies, Dorothy F. Davis and Shirley C. Young, Stanley H. Blanchard, Kenneth C. Foster, and James H. Page.

Commencement Ball Committee: Chairman, James E. DeCoursey, Roger H. Heller, Clifford Ladd, Effie A. Mayberry, Gordon T. Richardson.

Junior Class

President, George L. Cobb; vice-president, J. Winston Hoyt; secretary, Agnes K. Crowley; treasurer, Kenneth D. Black; and chaplain, Walter L. Emerson.

Executive Committee: Chairman, Carl N. Honer, Ruth J. Todd, Walter A. White, William N. Farwell, Maurice K. Goddard.

Junior Week Committee: Chairman, Samuel T. Favor, Walter A. Richardson, George D. Carlisle, Etta M. Grange, Donald G. Poole.

Junior Prom Committee: Chairman, Harold N. Lord, Vivian M. Clemons, T. Willard Crane, Lloyd A. Kozz, Donald J. Murphy.

Sophomore Class

President, Myron G. Collette; vice-president, Howard W. Foley; secretary, Louise E. Steeves; treasurer, Arthur L. Roberts.

Executive Committee: Chairman, Anna E. Eliasson, Roland M. Gleszer, Alan C. Corbett, William J. Manning, and Albert V. Doherty.

Hop Committee: Chairman, Alired J. (Continued on Page Two)

SENIOR PRESIDENT



PHILIP S. PARSONS

COWARD PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED TUES.

Many University People To
Be Featured in Cast
Of Orono Play

The University community is being heavily featured in the presentation of "Hay Fever," the Noel Coward play, which will be given under the auspices of the Orono Women's Club on November 28, in the Orono Town Hall.

Miss Ernestine Merrill, former Masque star, has the lead in the play, with Richard Merrill, German instructor, Mrs. Anna Vermette, George Stinchfield, Dr. A. C. Andrews and Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Miss Ethel Nichols, and Charles Treat in the other roles.

The play is one of the best ever written by Coward and is being revived in England due to its great popularity. The local production is being coached by Mrs. Mark Bailey with Miss Merrill assisting, and will be given at 8 o'clock on the date mentioned. The proceeds of the performance will go to the Orono Community House.

The inclusion of so many University people in the cast will make it attractive to the students and faculty aside from the strong appeal of the clever comedy which centers around an English family, that individually invite guests for the week-end, with resultant misunderstandings and complications.

17 Senior Foresters At Princeton Camp

Seventeen senior foresters left for Forestry Camp at Princeton, last week-end, to grow their beards in seclusion, as well as to further their knowledge in timber cruising, logging engineering, and silviculture.

Professor Robert Ashman of the forestry department is heading the group, which will be in camp for nine weeks. With great enthusiasm, the foresters packed their clothes and belongings necessary for camp life on old Forests and the like, and set out for Princeton last Friday and Saturday.

Those who are now at camp are: James Attridge, Cecil Clapp, Donald Favor, Malcolm Goodwin, Norman Gray, Carl Johnson, Kenneth Jones, Robert Leadbetter, Bennie McCracken, F. M. Oliver, John Paul, John Quinn, William Rossing, Leonard Sidelinger, Laurence Small, Roger Williams.

PRESIDENT, 3 DEANS ATTEND LAND GRANT COLLEGES MEETING

Pres. Boardman Served as
Chairman of Committee
Studying Finance

President H. S. Boardman has returned to the campus after attending the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and the meeting of the Association of State Universities, which was held last week in Chicago. He says that the meeting was the most interesting and valuable one that he has attended in the twenty years since he has been connected with the organization, and this statement was made with experience in eighteen out of the twenty meetings.

President Boardman was chairman of the committee appointed last year to study college and University finances under new conditions, and made a report to the members on the financial condition of the member institutions for the past year. This report was an extension of the report which he made last year when the organization met in Washington. The report showed that all state institutions were suffering from the inroads of the depression, and that the University of Maine represents the average institution's retrenchments due to loss of income. The student decrease for the present year showed an average for the whole country of about 5.5 per cent, as compared with the little more than 9 per cent decrease here this year.

The high light speech of the convention, according to the President, was that made by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin in which he took account of the problems facing higher public education in the country today and asked some questions as to what the universities would do in the future.

A total of about 400 delegates from the 52 land grant institutions attended the meeting. The association meets in sectional groups which cover various phases of university administration, and three times during the meeting gather as a body for discussion of matters of general interest. The Association of State Universities is attended only by the presidents of the various institutions, with an executive committee in charge of matters and as final word in case of disagreements. The executive committee of this organization keeps in close touch with all legislation at Washington that touches the universities' life and has been one of the most vital forces in helping to shape legislation there.

Those who attended the meeting from the University of Maine were President Boardman, Dean Paul Cloke representing the College of Technology, Dean Corbett representing the College of Agriculture, Dean Deering representing the Extension Service of the University, and Miss Pearl Green representing the Home Economics department of the University.

Of the 52 presidents who attended the meeting President Boardman is the twentieth in point of appointment, having been head of this University for nine years.

Maine Bear Hibernates Again After Astonishing Country with Actions

By David "Scoop" Brown

There where the winds of the Still-water blow cold from the north, in his home beneath the trees, lives an old Black Bear.

For nine long months he slumbers from the cares of the world, alone in the warm shelter of his big den. But the remaining three months of the year he is awake, and then he is king.

In 1933, Fred Brice led this same old Black Bear, a grizzly fighting old bear out of the little town of Orono, and before it had returned to its winter retreat,

REPORTS ON FINANCE



PRES. H. S. BOARDMAN

PRESIDENT CLEARS MILITARY QUESTION

Explains That Legislature
Not University Has
Power To Change

The President and Trustees of the University of Maine have nothing to say about military drill here, according to a statement made by President H. S. Boardman, yesterday. This pronouncement came as a result of the letter in last week's Campus on the subject, and the statement that such drill was not necessary.

President Boardman's statement follows:

"Having noticed an article in the last issue of the Campus on the subject of military drill in the University of Maine, I would like to correct an erroneous impression that the University can do as it likes in the matter. By the organic act of the Legislature of the State of Maine which created the charter under which the University operates, the clause was inserted which required the administration of the institution to require of all male students military instruction and drill. This act makes it impossible for the Board of Trustees or the President to do anything in the matter. We can only follow the letter of the law as required by the legislature. If a change is made it would have to come by an act of the Legislature which passed the original act, by which we are governed."

The President feels the students have a right to know the facts in the case, and they are as he has stated them.

BILL HUNNEWELL FINISHES FIRST IN NATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY FRESHMAN RACE

DR. GRAY TELLS OF
GERMAN CONDITIONS

Says Ideas in Reich Are
Made by Government's
Own Propaganda

That the ideas of sixty-six million people in Germany are manufactured, controlled, and made in every field under the domination of one mind, was pointed out by Dr. Clifton D. Gray, president of Bates College, in an assembly address before a thousand faculty members and students in the Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday morning.

Dr. Gray, introduced by President Harold S. Boardman, termed Germany's strife a "bloodless revolution" stating that not more than thirty lives have been lost in the fighting during the past ten years. He said that Germany has a revolution of youth, and pointed out the large part that students in modern Germany play in the political troubles there.

He named three factors, which he considers the most dominant in the German Revolution. The first of these was the over-severity of the terms of the Versailles Treaty of Peace. In this respect he said that the Allies were largely responsible for Hitlerism, in that they made it practically the only thing that would take and grow in Germany.

His second factor was the depression. He pointed out that during the last four years there have been 250,000 suicides in Germany, most of them the result of despair caused by economic distress.

The third factor was Hitler's personality. He termed Adolf Hitler "a sincere fanatic and a demagogue with marvelous ability to hold an audience." He pointed to Hitler's understandings of the whims and fancies of the nation, as one of the reasons for his rise to power.

Dr. Gray cited evidences of how the Nordic Theory has been used in building up a strong public opinion against Jews, and told of several injustices in this line. He gave examples of Nazi propaganda. (Continued on Page Four)

JOE ROMAN'S BAND WILL PLAY FOR MILITARY BALL

Pennsylvanians Have Been Fea-
tured Over Radio and in
Keith's Vaudeville Circuit

Joe Roman and his Pennsylvanians will provide the music for this year's military hop on December 8, according to an announcement made by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity this week.

The Pennsylvanians have been featured over radio stations WEAF of New York and WLW of Cincinnati, and last year played a ten week engagement at the Florida Theatre roof garden with a nightly broadcast over station WJAX. The orchestra has played in Keith vaudeville circuits all over the United States.

This band, consisting of eleven musicians, has played at various social functions at Harvard, Brown, Princeton, Amherst, Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, and University of Michigan.

Joe Roman seems to have made more or less of a specialty of military balls, for he has played at many of them including Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet in Providence, Rhode Island, where the governor and his staff led the march of more than 5,000 persons attending the dance.

Scabbard and Blade also announced that General Hanson, who has accepted a bid to the local unit, will be initiated prior to the ball, and will be present at the ball, and that Governor Brann has accepted a bid, and they hope he will be present at the ball.

MAINE OUTING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT—WINSLOW

The Maine Outing Club will hold a meeting at 6:45 Thursday evening, November 23, at 33 Winslow Hall, immediately after the Prism picture of the club is taken at 6:30.

There will be a sing led by Dana Sidelinger '36. All members should be present to hear the final arrangements which have been made for the over-night hike which will take place the week-end of December 9.

Varsity Wins 6th Place
As Ernie Black Comes
Home Eleventh

Another page was written in the athletic history of the University of Maine Monday, when Bill Hunnewell of Madison, Maine's star freshman cross country runner, broke away from all opposition to win the freshman intercollegiate cross country championship of the United States, on the three mile course at Van Courtlandt Park in New York City.

This is the first time in the history of the University that the individual freshman championship has come to Maine, and brings memories of the 1929 cross country days of Richardson and Lindsay, Maine's varsity stars of that year, who tied for first place in the national championship and broke all existing cross country records.

It is the second history-making athletic event for Maine this year, the first being the feat of scoring a touchdown on Yale in football.

Bill Hunnewell, United States champion freshman, came to the University of Maine this fall, and when he reported to Coach Chester Jenkins for cross country was the only candidate that had had any experience to speak of. Even at that he was judged as only slightly better than average. But with constant and conscientious practice and the expert coaching of Chester Jenkins, he improved steadily and rapidly, and is now champion of the United States.

Down there at Van Courtlandt Park Monday Bill put on a spurt for the final three-quarters of a mile and led the pack home, winning the three mile race in 14 minutes and 47 seconds, which was just 14 seconds slower than the record.

And Maine's varsity cross country team, which last week took second place in the New England championship, Monday placed itself sixth in the nation, with a team total of 177.

Michigan State won the national intercollegiate championship with 54 points and was followed in order by Manhattan, Yale, Cornell, and Syracuse. The University of Maine team finished far ahead of Harvard, Princeton, Penn State, Dartmouth, Columbia, Pittsburgh, New York University, M.I.T., and Rutgers.

Ernie Black, the first Maine man to finish placed eleventh, and his twin brother Ken, who finished second for Maine, was twenty-sixth. Joel Marsh was thirty-ninth, Harry Saunders forty-seventh, Bob Wishart fifty-fourth, Frank Morong seventy-second, and Don Corbett ninety-sixth.

John B. Quinn Chosen Battalion Commander

John B. Quinn was named battalion commander with the rank of major of the local R.O.T.C. unit Saturday morning, and Frederick R. Black was appointed adjutant ranking cadet captain of the battalion. Company commanders are Armand M. Giguere, William Rossing, and Arden C. Mercier.

Quinn is president of the Student Senate, a former president of the Track Club, and a Senior Skull. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and a candidate from the University of Maine for a Rhodes Scholarship.

The following men have been named first lieutenants: L. R. Hunt, G. W. Warren, J. R. Blaisdell, A. J. Smith, J. C. Wilson, E. D. Jordan, J. C. Ward, C. A. Sinclair, D. R. McNally, T. W. Small, F. S. Bullock, H. B. Gersoni, L. A. Gagnon; second lieutenants are R. W. Bean, G. L. Cobb, C. O. Collins, R. S. Copeland, H. H. Day, J. H. DeWitt, R. V. Gaffney, A. H. Galbraith, J. S. Getchell, M. K. Goddard, A. L. Heald, E. W. Hill, R. W. Hinkley, C. N. Honer, K. J. Kimball, S. L. Look, S. S. Marshall, D. J. Murphy, V. L. Packard, W. E. Page, A. P. Sawyer, G. W. Tarbell, C. O. Gotman, C. J. Welch, W. A. White, and F. T. Wood.

Military Hop

Friday Evening, Dec. 8, 9:00—Memorial Gymnasium

Joe Roman and Original Pennsylvanians

Adjutant General J. W. Hanson, Guest of Honor

Gov. Brann expected

Price \$3.50 (tax exempt)

Tickets from any member of Scabbard and Blade and Bookstore

No tickets on term bill

Campus Weekly Broadcast Is Shifted to Friday Night

The Maine Campus weekly news broadcast over station WLBZ of Bangor, which has been presented for the past two months on Tuesday evenings, has been changed and beginning this week will be at seven o'clock on Friday evenings.

These broadcasts are designed to inform persons throughout the state of the doings at the University and to inform students at Maine of the latest developments since the Campus has been published.

it had growled and fought its way into national prominence.

The history of football at Maine last fall was a story of spectacular triumph. From three lone veterans, Fred Brice built up a powerful, deceptive eleven that climbed to the peak of attainment in its second game of the year, dropped off, and then in a dramatic finish rode once again the waves of Eastern acclaim.

There was nothing at all impressive with the way Maine dropped a 6-0 opener against Rhode Island in the first game of the season, late in September. And for that reason, it was a "knockover choice" that the Bulldog of Yale was to oppose on the following Saturday in New Haven.

For three long periods Brice's Black Bears held off all scoring threats of a veteran Blue eleven. But in the fourth quarter, with a fresh eleven replacing its wearied regulars, a Yale secondary uncorked an aerial attack that placed Maine behind 14-0. That must have been the Maine inspiration.

Before the game was over, they had scored on Yale! The final score was 14-7, but what did it matter. Maine's famous bantams were toasted over a national network of broadcasts. Their feat overnight had become the theme for a hundred sporting columnists.

With murder in their hearts, they (Continued on Page Three)

The MAINE CAMPUS

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

Editor-in-Chief: James A. DeCourcy, '34
Associate Editor: F. E. Allen, '34
Managing Editor: Philip G. Fendell, '35

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Women's News: Ruth M. Libby, '35
Sports: Robert Berg, '34
Ast. Sports: Wilbert L. Pronovost, '35
Society: Cynthia H. Wasgatt, '35
Feature: John C. Willey, '35

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Ashes to Ash Cans

Ash cans are ash cans, and ash trays are ash trays, but there is a vast difference between the looks and purposes of the two. Now it seems that in Stevens Hall there has been a compromise, and the cans that have been established there for the receipt of ashes, cigarette butts, burned matches, mid-semester prelims with a mark of "D" or lower, and used chewing gum, are about half way between an ash tray and an ash can.

These receptacles, which smack very much of having been rescued from the dump, do not contribute one iota to the dignity nor the intellectual atmosphere of the building. It seems that it would be beneficial from every standpoint to replace these cans with standard receptacles, which would add to the attractiveness of the hallways.

A responsibility in this affair also rests upon the student. There is no doubt that even the salvaged tomato cans look better about the halls than cigarette butts scattered about the floor. So regardless of whether the containers are old tin cans or more beautiful objects, it is up to the student to see that they are used properly.

In this regard, students at Maine should take particular care not only of the new buildings, which are in use this year for the first time, but also of all University property. Instances of carelessness or utter lack of thought have shown themselves, in which parts of the new buildings have already been defaced. One sub-grammar school trick of writing in chalk on the walls of one of the new wings of Stevens Hall has occurred. Some students have been careless enough to scratch matches on the walls, leaving in most cases a permanent scar.

Let us remember that these buildings are ours, and let us treat them accordingly, so that we may have pride in their looks. If we start them off clean, they stand a good chance of remaining clean.

Thoughtlessness

There are still with us those who take books from the Library without signing for them and thereby act to the disadvantage of their fellow students and hamper the efficiency of the Library.

It is true that the number of persons who persist in this practice is not very large. Last year over 40,000 books were signed out of the Library, and though it is impossible to ascertain exactly how many books are taken out without being signed out, it is safe to say that the number is nowhere near 40,000. This, however, does not mean that the practice, even though small, is not detrimental and unnecessary.

The Library officials can, if they think it necessary, impose various restrictions which would make it nearly impossible to continue this practice, but they are reluctant to do so, because the restrictions would make library work more difficult for the student.

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.)

The editor of the Campus:

If experience is a wise teacher, the Student Senate ought to have picked up in the last several days a few pointers about elections, their practicality, and if they are practical, how to conduct them.

The 1933 student elections were as much a farce as anything which ever happened in this University. Their purpose—and I am one who believes that, providing they once had a purpose, it has been erased under a subterfuge of petty politics and an elaborate but impotent system of voting leagues—has

long since been defeated.

To my mind, the only purpose which the class president, or any other student officer, stands for is individual and fraternity honor. His position is not a personal attainment: it is a political accomplishment.

Because one house has more of one class than another, and a football player in addition, that house with promises of votes and a weird "peddling of power" assures itself by its pledges and promises the election of its favored few.

Should the League system be conducted in the future, I feel that it would absolutely fail to name a single real accomplishment to bias its retention. The campus division itself isn't even logical. Phi Eta Kappa and Lambda Chi, one hundred yards apart, and clasped by every other bond, are members of separate leagues.

And yet these two powerful league forces work deliberately against each other, mustering out each last student to vote, not as his own conception would devise but instead, the league's own straight (Tammany) ticket.

If the present political system then, is inadequate, what of another? Simply this:

One delegate from each fraternity be appointed in each class. At monthly or bi-monthly meetings, they, under a different chairman at each meeting, or at each general student meeting, could conduct the few affairs of the class. Committee work could likewise be dispensed by the employment of the same methods. In this manner, each fraternity would receive its own real share in class government and at the same time be assured of a certain degree of equality.

Of course, there would be the President's address at Class Day, without a president impossible, but perhaps this speech-loving student body of ours might possibly forego that one pleasure if only in the interests of something better and finer in the conduct of student affairs.

At any rate, the present system has definitely proven its undesirability and outworn the last vestiges of its usefulness: false honor, league partisanship, and the unhappy atmosphere of student politics.

It is up to the students to make the

PRISM PICTURES

These pictures will be taken on the third floor, north wing of Stevens Hall. Please be prompt.

Thursday, November 23

P.M.
6:30 Maine Outing Club
7:00 Orchestra

Sunday, November 26

P.M.
7:00 Electrical Club
7:15 Women's Debating
7:30 Pan Hellenic Council
7:45 Men's Rifle Team
8:00 I.M.A.A.
8:15 I.M.A.A. Ball Committee
8:30 Mechanical Club

November 19 Dean Muilenburg began a series of six lectures in the Unitarian Church of Bangor on "The Religion of the Old Testament."

Phil Parsons, Don FAVOR Chosen as Senior Class Prexy and Vice-Prexy

(Continued from Page One)

Sweeney, David F. White, John J. Fogarty, Robley H. Morrison, Leo J. Murphy.

Pipe Committee: Chairman, Donald A. Huff, Glen W. Torrey, Roger W. Burke, Robert L. Clunie, Charles C. Robie.

Freshman Class

President, Leslie M. Hutchings; vice-president, Lloyd A. Buckminster; secretary, Katherine C. Bunker; treasurer, John T. Singer.

Executive Committee: Chairman, Barbara Bertels, Maurice C. Day, Lewis M. Dodge, William I. Kierstead, William P. Stillman.

Banquet Committee: Chairman, Phyllis M. Dimitre, Gordon S. Coffin, James F. Dow, Phyllis R. Phillips, Carol E. Stevens.

change which, it seems that they are deserv-

Signed David S. Brown

The MAINE SNOOPUS

ELLIOTT REID'S Phi Eta pin is now the property of a Bangor High senior who was seen wearing it at the World's Fair stag dance Saturday....By the way, that World's Fair was a knock out, and takes the season's championship for being the best thing of its kind here in many a year....And speaking of pins, Bob Russ has parted company with his, and Peanut Madeleene Bunker now has it....Incidentally, both were chosen the best looking in the Class of 1934 in last year's Prism selections....And while we're meandering down the old ox road, the glad tidings about the Wadsworth-Johnson tie-up were announced at the Phi Kappa Sig party last week, and Phil is now wearing an astonishing....Frank Morong, Bill Hunnewell, and others of the cross country team, were entertained by none other than Rudy Vallee while in New York over the week-end, and came home with Walter Winchell's signature....They report having seen several big shots including Hardie Albright, movie actor, and Alice Fay, blues singer.... The question which is puzzling the minds of various people on campus is "Which of the Jones sisters is Hunk Hallenbeck really going with?".... Clarence Abbott had better watch his step if he expects to stay in Dot's good favor....Little episodes like taking Mary home have broken up more than one romance, so they tell us....These initiates carting the more or less stale eggs about with them, seem worried about the fate of those eggs.... Ardon Mercier claims that one of the big problems of modern life is how to smoke a cigarette with mittens on, without burning the mittens....We are told that Addy Whiman found himself kidnapped and left on the front porch of Balentine late the other evening....Well, Lucinda Ripley took the cake at the Mae West party in Bangor the other night....She had a bustle as was a bustle, and Al Thayer, her escort with the green derby, shares the cake, for a costume that would have made Barnum's heart leap with joy.... Were the ears of Lee Desjardins red the other night at the World's Fair when Princess Watawso put her eagle plumed head-dress on him as they were walking across the floor after she had done a couple of solos, or were they red?...It is reported that Pete Weston chased several Bowdoin boys under tables with a shot gun not long ago....And we nominate for our roll of honor this week, William French Hunnewell, freshman cross country champion of the United States.

Dr. George W. Small, chairman of the faculty committee on social affairs, met with the social chairmen of fraternities, sororities, and campus organizations last Friday in Stevens Hall for the purpose of setting a date for a student-faculty meeting on social affairs.

A joint meeting will be held December 6, 1933, in the Little Theater at Alumni Hall. There will be a discussion of the pamphlet "General Regulations for Social Affairs," a copy of which was given to each delegate at the meeting Friday.

November 12 Dean Muilenburg addressed the members of the Old Town Methodist Church and the teachers of Old Town and vicinity on the subject: "Diogenes Looks for an Educated Man."

NOTICE

Come to the turkey dance at Alumni Hall Friday, November 24. There is a turkey gobble—ALIVE—for the lucky number. Get your Thanksgiving dinner free!

This Is Semi-Annual MEN'S WEEK in FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

BANGOR, ME.

Dress up for Thanksgiving
You will never see prices like this again!

HART SCHAFFNER

& MARX

\$30 and \$35

SUITS

24.75 27.75

Famous Blue Serge

and other \$32.50

SUITS

27.75

\$19.50 and \$22.50

OVERCOATS

16.75

—and many other

Men's Week Specials

in Clothing and

FURNISHINGS

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BREAK RECORDS IN THE AIR!



HE FLEW AROUND THE WORLD ALONE! Wiley Post climbs out of the Winnie Mae at Floyd Bennett Field as the whole world applauds his skill and marvelous physical endurance. "Smoking Camels as I have for so long," says Post, "I never worry about healthy nerves."



FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS without a stop, Frances Marsalis and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marsalis says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nerves."



RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 5½ minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

Men and women who are famous for their brilliant flying agree about smoking and healthy nerves. "I never worry about healthy nerves," they say, "because I smoke Camels."

They cannot afford to make a mistake in choosing their cigarette. They have to know. And

it is more fun to know, because of the greater smoking pleasure they find in Camels. Camels are milder...better in taste. They leave no "cigarette" aftertaste.

Change to Camels...and see for yourself that they do not get on your nerves or tire your taste!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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SOCIETY



A. O. PI GOES MAE WEST; DAN MAGREW AT PARTY

The gayest of gay dances was given by Alpha Omicron Pi at the Society Ballroom November 17, in honor of Mae West, and in costumes they outdid that glamorous lady herself.

The belle of the ball was Lucinda Ripley, whose sweet counterfeited air charmed all. Her escort, as Dangerous Dan Magrew, kept apace in plaid pants and a green derby. If this couple took the cake, "Teedie" Gardiner's befeathered black hat grabbed the frosting!

Daguerreotype ladies swept through the hall with old-fashioned grace. Mrs. Brush as a coquettish lady at Vanity Fair was charming. Bob Nivison, a dashing dandy with a slick moustachio, had close rivals in gallant garb of various hues. These gentlemen were often seen near the "tap" barrel full of cider.

INDIAN PRINCESS SINGS AT WORLD'S FAIR STAG DANCE

A stag dance with music by Larry's Bears, brought the World's Fair to a close Saturday evening. Princess Watwasa of Old Town entertained her audience with two vocal solos, and at intervals during the evening "Freddie" Bullock auctioned off articles which had not been sold in the booths during the afternoon.

LEW KYER'S BAND PLAYS AT PHI KAPPA INFORMAL

Phi Kappa held its annual fall informal with 43 couples attending last Friday. The committee in charge was: P. A. Ryan, J. W. Tompkins, and H. E. Ryan.

Lew Kyer and his orchestra furnished the music. Prof. and Mrs. E. N. Brush and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Morris chaperoned.

MISS F. P. GREENOUGH TO BE Y.W.C.A. GUEST

Next week the Y.W.C.A. will have as its guest at Balentine, Miss Frances P. Greenough, of New York, Associate Secretary of the Baptist Board of Education. On Monday the cabinet will entertain the senior members of the "Y" in her honor at tea in Balentine. Tuesday evening directly after dinner there will be a general "Y" meeting in the sun parlor of Colvin. Miss Greenough will speak on the subject "Thinking Through."

MAJORS CHAPERON AT ALPHA TAU INFORMAL

The Alpha Tau Omega entertained 26 couples at their annual fall informal, Friday evening, beneath soft colored lights to the strains of Perley Reynolds' Orchestra. The refreshments were ice cream, cookies, and punch.

Major and Mrs. Edward Oliver and Major and Mrs. S. S. Eberle chaperoned. The committee was R. Francis Pascarella, Richard Barstow, Samuel Reese, and Murdoch Walker.

DEBATING CLUB STAG DANCE LAST FRI. EVENING

The Debating Society sponsored a stag dance held at Alumni Hall last Friday evening. Professor and Mrs. Mark Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Delyte Morris chaperoned. The music was provided by Larry Miller's Bears. Roger Heffer was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The Home Economics Club pledged 36 new members Sunday evening, November 19. The requirement for membership in this club is an average of 2.5 in all home economics subjects for sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

In The Library

Ashenurst, John—*All about Chicago*. 917.731 As35

An informally written, useful, and interesting guide-book.

Boo, Sigrid—*Servant's Entrance*. 839.8236 B645

A light, entertaining Norwegian novel excellently translated.

Galsworthy, John—*One More River*. 823.89 G130

The last Galsworthy novel.

Mitchell, J. L.—*Three Go Back*. 823.91 M694

A novel in the manner of H. G. Wells and Edgar Rice Burroughs.

Nichols, Beverly—*Cry Havoc!* 172.4 N515

Pacifism and disarmament.

O'Sullivan, Maurice—*Twenty Years A-Growing*. 914.196 Os8

The author is a native of the Blasket Islands off the coast of Ireland and this book is the story of his life.

Ross, Barnaby—*Tragedy of X*. 813.5 R734

A good mystery story.

Strong, Phil D.—*Stranger's Return*. 813.5 St73s

Another novel by the author of State Fair.

Walpole, Hugh—*Vanessa*. 823.91 W165v

Vanessa brings to a close the story of the Herries family.

Beals, Carlton—*The Crime of Cuba*.

THIRTY-FIVE COUPLES ARE AT PI PHI'S GAY INFORMAL

Gaiety and color were the highlights of the Pi Beta Phi informal held at the Dorothy Memorial Hall in Bangor last Saturday night. Thirty-five couples attended.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Brush and Dr. and Mrs. Jensen. The committee in charge was: Hazel Feero, Orissa Frost, Violet Colson, and Vivian Clemons.

The historical events leading up to the present Cuban crisis are depicted by an eye witness of the Machado tyranny.

Stien, Gertrude—*Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas*. 811.5 St34X

Biography of Gertrude Stien as told by her in the life of her secretary.

Nash, Ogden—*Happy Days*. 817.5 N176h

More poems in Nash's own breezy style.

Zweig, Stefan—*Marie Antoinette*. 944.03 M337z

An excellent human biography of an unusual woman.

O'Neill, Eugene—*Ah, Wilderness*. 812.5 On2a

O'Neill's latest play, now running on Broadway.

NOTICE

Next week's Campus will be published on Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday. All copy for use in next week's issue must be in by Monday noon.

Maine Bear Hibernates Again After Astonishing Country With Actions

(Continued from Page One)

turned back Lowell Tech 14-0. But their next attempt against New Hampshire came to a realistic grief. A black punt in the last few seconds of play gave New Hampshire the only touchdown, and victory, 6-0.

And thus with one win and three defeats, Maine entered the crucial State Series. For a week Brice had been drilling his team the finesse of speed, deception, and offensive strength.

They clashed with Bates Oct. 28, a cold windy day, on a slippery gridiron. All day, handicapped seriously by the mud and the condition of the field, they knocked at Bates' goal line. At the final whistle, they led 12-7.

At Colby, Nov. 4, Maine again rode forth, this time a favorite. After trailing

at the half, 6-0, the Brice team came back in the final half to pound out a decisive 18-7 triumph.

Victory against Bowdoin was almost a foregone conclusion. From the first they outrushed, outplayed, and outscored their Brunswick rivals. Two long touchdown surges had carried them once more into possession of the State title.

For Fred Brice, Maine's showing thru the season was a personal conquest. He had seen the team when it contained only Parsons, Cobb, and Favor, the three "greats" of 1933 football. And he had added to those three, MacBride, Butler, Aldrich, Higgins, Littlehale, Reese, Judd, Davis, Sidelinger, Totman, and Files. It was one of the best eleven Maine had on the field in years.

Brice shifted Maine's attack. From a lumbering, powerhouse team, he experimented with speed and agility and won. Where formerly he had depended on crushing his foemen by brute strength, a new combination, that will be only slightly handicapped by graduation, took its place.

The work of a few was really outstanding in New England.

Phil Parsons had added with age to his ability to diagnose enemy plays. Down at the kick, he was a unanimous decision for all-State end. His name may be written as one of the truly greats of University of Maine football.

Don Favor punted with his usual elo-

quence. His passing in most instances was good and he coordinated well with the Brice "new order."

Milt MacBride was just what the foxy Maine Coach wanted for a halfback, and with ability as a kicker and passer, MacBride will be the keystone to the 1934 combination.

Ted Butler developed all season as a signal caller and despite the handicaps of inexperience, directed the team well.

Bob Littlehale, a smashing, bucking fullback, the heaviest man in Brice's pony backfield, was repeatedly called upon to gain ground in the crisis. He was high-scorer in the State.

George Cobb, a broadshouldered center, who was extremely powerful on the offense, and one of the best defensive plays. More than any one man, Cobb tended to hold up one of the highest lines in all Maine history.

And it is to these men, that Maine may fill her steins, and sing before all the country. Her's was a successful 1933.

STRAND THEATRE ORONO

Fri., Nov. 24

"SOLITAIRE MAN"

Sat., Nov. 25

"NIGHT FLIGHT"

Chapter 3 "Tarzan" and Mickey Mouse

Mon. & Tues., Nov. 27, 28

"I'M NO ANGEL"

Wed., Nov. 29

Lionel Barrymore in

"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"

Thurs., & Fri., Nov. 30, Dec. 1

"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

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Portsmouth, Boston, and
all points

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"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

FRESHMAN GRIDDERS WON 3 OF FIVE GAMES

Started with Ragged Squad
But Won Final Game
Of Season 19-0

Confronted by the handicap of organizing a football eleven from a squad of 50 candidates, Coach Phil Jones of the freshman football team was able to mould together a fighting eleven which won three games and dropped two, ending the season with a 19-0 win over the junior varsity.

Because each of the aspirants for his team was accustomed to a different brand of football, Coach Jones had difficulty at first in organizing an outfit that would click, and in the first game of the season the freshmen suffered a 22-0 loss at the hands of Bridgton Academy. On the following Saturday, however, the frosh gained a brilliant 39-13 victory over Ricker Classical Institute. In their third game of the season the Pale Blue Cubs were beaten by a strong Kents Hill eleven 20-0 in a one-sided contest.

The tilt with Coburn found the freshmen back in their winning stride, and in a contest packed with thrills subdued the prep school team 7-0. Following this the frosh unexpectedly overwhelmed the jayvees to the tune of 19-0.

Tapley, Brewster, Braley, and Dow featured for the first year men in the backfield, with Tapley accounting for the greatest amount of yardage gained by his team. Braley and Dow were very effective broken field runners, and this duo of ball toters gained the individual honors in scoring for the year, each accounting for three touchdowns. Brewster proved himself to be a heady signal caller, selecting his plays coolly and carefully under fire. Besides his fine work at calling the signals he was a hard running back and peeled off several fine runs.

In the line, the work of Hamlin at end, and Bullard and Proctor at the tackle positions stood out. Crozier at center was another outstanding lineman, and in spite of his lack of weight he was one of Coach Jones' most dependable linemen. Bullard featured defensively as he crashed through the opposing lines time and again to nail enemy ball toters before they could reach the line of scrimmage.

ARTHUR SCHELLER NAMED HEAD, MECHANICAL CLUB

At a recent meeting of the University of Maine branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the following officers were elected: Arthur P. Scheller, chairman; Robert A. Hill, vice-chairman; Charles E. Prinn, secretary; Carl S. Baumann, treasurer.

The next meeting of the A.S.M.E. will be held Thursday, Nov. 23, at Room 27 Lord Hall at 7:30 P.M.



SPORTS SPIELS

By BOB BERG

Great work, Bill Hunnewell, we doff our hat to you!—In running those remarkable races at the New England and national cross country grinds to take first place in both classics, Bill has become the first Maine freshman to ever accomplish that feat—Bill's name shall go down in the sports annals of Maine—Yes, sir, Coach Chester Jenkins is proud of his harrier and so is the entire student body—We'll be waiting to hear from Bill on the varsity next year.

The Nationals, in which the varsity placed sixth, saw those Black twins, Ken and Ernie, finish with a large gap between them—Too bad they couldn't have come in together—In the duals with Bates, New Hampshire, and in the New England, they crossed the finish line side by side.

The 1933 cross country season may just be over, but we can't help viewing the prospects for next fall—Of the seven varsity runners who sported the colors of Maine in the two intercollegiate races, Coach Jenkins will lose just one man via the graduation route—Don Corbett is the man—The Blacks, Joel Marsh, Bob Wishart, Harry Saunders, and Frank Morong will constitute the 1934 nucleus and with Bill Hunnewell coming up, it appears that the Pale Blue hill and dale plodders have excellent prospects.

Bill Kenyon, frosh basketball mentor, will issue his initial call for the court players Monday, December 4—Several former high school stars are expected to try out for berths on the team although they will be disappointed if they think they will be given preference by Bill—As long as we've known Bill, high school or prep school records mean very little to him and everybody starts from scratch—Last season Kenyon's club was undefeated on its own floor and lost but two games throughout the year.

Nothing doing in the line of sport competition until a week from Saturday when the annual sophomore-freshman track meet takes the limelight—In the past these class duals have provided a lot of action and keen rivalry—Meanwhile it

TENNIS TOURNEY TO BE CONTINUED IN NEW GYM

The autumn tennis tournament will be continued and completed in the Memorial Gym, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. G. W. Small, coach of tennis. Arrangements for this were recently completed by Coach Small in his efforts to obtain the best possible team for next spring. Winding up this tournament will place the key men of the team in their correct positions and give a classification of ranking for the tennis squad. Further and final announcements concerning the tournament will be made by Coach Small in the near future.

HYNOSIS DEMONSTRATION IS FEATURE OF MEETING

At the Sigma Mu Sigma meeting held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the psychology laboratory, Professor Dickinson gave a demonstration of hypnosis. Following this was a general discussion on the subject.

gives Coach Jenkins an idea as to the calibre of tracksters in the freshman class and if there is any hidden material in the sophomore class.

CONNECTICUT STATE WINS FRUIT JUDGING CONTEST

Connecticut State College of Agriculture won first place in the fruit judging contest held at the University of Maine last Saturday in the Horticulture Building. The award was a cup presented by the Maine State Chamber of Commerce, in 1929. Connecticut has won the cup twice, and needs to win it once more for permanent ownership.

Other colleges competing were Massachusetts State College, taking second, University of New Hampshire, third, and the University of Maine.

Wood of Connecticut was the highest scorer in the judging, which was of fifteen important commercial varieties of apples. His score was 2740 out of a possible 2800 points, or 97.7% correct. Wood's award was a medal, presented by the Department of Agriculture at Augusta.

Second highest scorer was R. Fish of the University of New Hampshire. University of Maine was represented by Paul L. Garden '36, Sargent Russell '37, and Margretta Warren '36.

The position of editor-in-chief on the Freshman staff has again changed hands. Robert Nivison has resigned in favor of Willett Rowlands.

NOVEL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR W.A.A. STAG DANCE

A novel stag dance under the auspices of the W.A.A. is in order for January 6 of the coming year!

Low Kyer and his eight piece orchestra will furnish the latest dance hits of the season. Following the success of last year's Penny Carnival Barn Dance, this one will stage an even greater program.

Dot Davis, chairman, announces several outstanding features. Watch for further information next week!

Dr. Gray Tells of German Conditions

(Continued from Page One)

as used in the writing of history.

In order to be fair with Hitlerism, and give what credit it deserves, Dr. Gray said that the Hitler movement has brought back to Germany a sense of self-respect and hope, which it has not had for ten or twelve years.

Dr. Gray said that one's ideas come through what one reads and hears. Thus in Germany the ideas are those which the Nazi government wishes the citizens to have. There the government controls the press, the cinema, education, and every other possible means of forming ideas.

"Not like others"

"I HUNTED all day long...and just knocked 'em cold."

"I smoke Chesterfields all the time and I'll tell the world...they're milder!"



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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KALMS ACT QUICKLY on "RECURRING" PAINS

Don't let "recurring" pains ruin your day and deprive you of your normal activity. Don't take chances of flunking exams. Banish such pains with Kalms tablets. Headaches, neuralgia, backache, cramps, and other localized pains are promptly and effectively relieved by a small dosage. Kalms, developed by Johnson & Johnson, are safe. They are not habit-forming, do not affect digestion or heart action. Your druggist has Kalms in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

KALMS FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS
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S. S. Van Dine's Thrilling Murder Mystery

"KENNEL MURDER CASE"

with William Powell (as Philo Vance)
Mary Astor, Eugene Pallette
Also Mickey Mouse Coloritone Cartoon

Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 27, 28, 29

The Most Beautiful Love Story the Screen
Has Ever Told!

"BERKELEY SQUARE"

with Leslie Howard, Heather Angel

Continuous Daily 1:30-10:30

PARK THEATRE

BANGOR, MAINE

Friday, Saturday

SPENCER TRACY in

"THE MAD GAME"

With Claire Trevor, Ralph Morgan
A Story of Romance—Love and Tenderness
Framed in Treachery

Monday, Tuesday

"GOLDEN HARVEST"

Wednesday, Thursday

"ABOVE CLOUDS"

Continuous Daily from 12:30

Today, Friday, Saturday

"MASTER OF MEN"

With Jack Holt and Fay Wray

and

5 BIG TIME ACTS OF 5 VAUDEVILLE

Every

Mon., Tues., Wed.

Ely Culbertson

"Bridge

Experiences"

They're Great

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The Perfect Fool

ED WYNN

in "THE CHIEF"

Save up your laughs for Wynn

Get the
Bijou Habit

NEW BIJOU
THEATRE
Bangor

Come Every
Week

MATH FRAT AT MEETING

Three faculty members, student, and four students of Technology were present at a meeting in the Mathematics building Wednesday evening.

The faculty members were Fred Lamoreau, instructor in physics, and Edward Allen, instructor in physics. Charles member of Tau Beta Pi graduate student election.

Both members of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society were pledged along with Donald Peterson and the new member. Their outstanding work having done some a field.

SCABARD AND PLEDGE

Scabard and Blaine fraternity at the 1 held informal initiation pledges last week.

The men who took George Cobb, Richard Galbraith, Alvin I shall, Vernon Pack, Henry Gersoni, A ward Jordan, Will Small, Albert Smith son.

A.T.O. DEFEAT FOR LEAGUE

Alpha Tau Omega champions, captured title when they defeated 22-6 in the indoor

NO

All Prism points must be taken by the 1. Many called at the student of north Stevens points, and to keep their Prism Board as from the student order to put complete in every d not made your please do so in basement, north

or the organization the new Memorial

Richard F. Talbot elected vice-president W. Abbott '14, of and Theodore S. Cager of athletics, w treasurer.

In accordance with new president appointed the meeting, the following committee: Maynard F. William C. Wells '10; Arthur L. De A. McCusker '17.

In opening the meeting outlined some of the done or was planned prepared by a committee approved. Coach S. Corbett, chairman Board, spoke, after chairman of the ex the past year, brought the organization

There were over the business meeting hour, during were served and p football games were

Coach Brice In All-East

According to an Monday's Boston Brice of the University Championship football Sampson, the pert, in selecting Along with Coach Harvard, Tuss M Joe McKenney of son Cannell of Dart Columbia, Fritz Cr Charley Caldwell o on the committee.

The All-Eastern from players of all as well as Princeton University, Columbia, Army, Navy, ova, Temple, Corn Georgetown, and The All-Eastern te in the Sunday Her

Watch for Penny

Don't Devour
Too Much
Turkey

MATH FRAT PLEDGES 8 AT MEETING LAST WEEK

Three faculty members, one graduate student, and four students in the College of Technology were elected to Sigma Delta Zeta, honorary mathematics fraternity, at a meeting in the M.C.A. building last Wednesday evening.

The faculty members pledged were: Fred Lamoreau, instructor in mathematics; Roger Allen, graduate fellow in physics, and Edward Cooper, instructor in physics. Charles Brown '33, and member of Tau Beta Pi, was the only graduate student elected.

Bruce Longfellow and Richard Moore, both members of Tau Beta Pi and recipients of the Hovey memorial awards, were pledged along with John Hamilton and Donald Peterson.

All the new members were elected for their outstanding work in mathematics, having done some advanced work in the field.

SCABBARD AND BLADE PLEDGES 14 MEMBERS

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity at the University of Maine, held informal initiations for its recent pledges last week. The initiation consisted of a problem on patrolling.

The men who took the initiation were: George Cobb, Richard Gaffney, Albert Galbraith, Alvin Heald, Stephen Marshall, Vernon Packard, Walter White, Henry Gersoni, Armand Giguere, Edward Jordan, William Rossing, Thaxter Small, Albert Smith, and John C. Wilson.

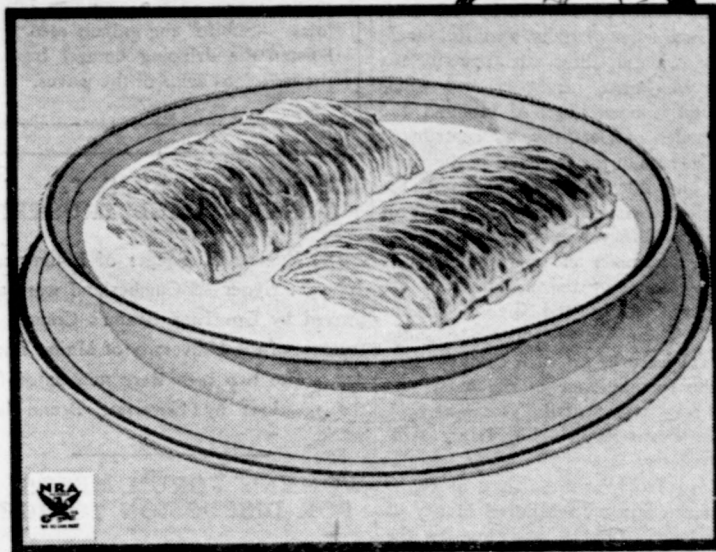
A.T.O. DEFEATS PHI MU FOR LEAGUE GRID TITLE

Alpha Tau Omega, 1932 touch football champions, captured the Southern League title when they defeated Phi Mu Delta 22-6 in the indoor field Tuesday evening.

NOTICE

All Prism portraits of students must be taken by Friday, December 1. Many students have not called at the studio in the basement of north Stevens to make their appointments, and many have failed to keep their appointments. The Prism Board asks for cooperation from the students in this matter in order to put out a yearbook complete in every detail. If you have not made your appointment yet, please do so immediately in the basement, north Stevens.

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ON COURT OR CAMPUS, you'll find the lively ones keep in trim with the help of Shredded Wheat.

For forty years, these golden, crisp-baked biscuits have been the favorite pick-up food of active folks. Taste alone would win you. But Shredded Wheat has a lot more to offer. It brings

you all the essential elements of whole wheat... the proteins, vitamins, carbohydrates and minerals. And bran, measured for you by Nature. Just 100% whole wheat with nothing added, nothing taken away.

Eat Shredded Wheat for at least ten days and see if it doesn't put a new spring in your step. No waiting when you order, for it's ready cooked, ready to eat. Just pour on milk or cream and top with your favorite fruit. At all campus eating places.



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THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD SHREDDED WHEAT

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When Hit by Car Early Monday Morning

Thomas M. Hill '36 miraculously escaped serious injury when he was hit by an automobile and rendered unconscious early Monday morning while on a fraternity initiation. Hill was crossing College Avenue opposite the Kappa Sigma house at approximately 4 a.m., pushing a wheelbarrow, when a southbound automobile, allegedly travelling at a high rate of speed, struck the wheelbarrow, throwing Hill to the pavement.

The occupants of the car picked him up, but he recovered consciousness in Veazie, while on the way to the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor, and when it was found that he had no injuries, he returned to Orono.

Religious Group Plans Forums. Stevens Chr.

At a dinner in Balentine Hall last Thursday evening, plans for student group for the discussion of present day problems in society, government, and theology were proposed to Unitarian and Universalist students. Plans were made for permanent organization of the group at a meeting on Tuesday evening, January 9.

Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, of Bangor, presided at the meeting. William Geysan, Secretary of the Unitarian student committee in Boston, Prof. A. C. Lyon, representative of the Bangor layman's league, and Dean Muilenburg, of the College of Arts and Sciences, were present.

The purpose of organizing such a society would be to encourage liberal thinking on national and international problems. It is planned that meetings be conducted by students, but that the subject for discussion be presented by a speaker.

Howard Stevens, of Portland, was named chairman of the program committee. Members of the hospitality committee were: Miss Margaret Thayer, of Bangor, chairman, Miss Phyllis Peavey, of Bangor, and David Brown of Ellsworth.

Sigma Chi fraternity elected the following officers at a recent meeting: George W. Warren, president; Ernest E. Curtin, vice-president; Woodrow L. Palmer, secretary; and Charles T. Janney, treasurer.

Co-eds to Leaders At Maples

Forty-six students were present at the meeting of the Freshman Y.W.C.A. held at the Maples last Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. Miss Anne Eliasson, co-chairman of Freshman Y, presented to the 1937 women the leaders of women's campus activities as follows: Student Government, Alice Dyer; Women's Athletic Association, Anne MacLellan; Maine Masque, Alice Sisco; All Maine Women, Fern Allen; Contributors' Club, Ernestine Moore; Home Economics Club, Ruth Libby; Maine Outing Club, Winifred Cushing; Sodality Latina, Lee Blackington; Le Cercle Francais, Charlotte Lachance; Le Cercle Espanol, Marie Archer; Deutscher Verein, Betty Wilhelm; Neal Mathetai, Alice Campbell; Women's Debating Club, Agnes Crowley; Orchestra, Beth Gifford; and Campus, Cynthia Wasgatt.

Miss Ring expressed thanks to Y members who had participated in the World's Fair. The meeting closed with the singing of several college songs, led by Agnes Crowley, concluding with "Follow the Gleam."

Harold O. Larrabee, Dover-Foxcroft, has been pledged to Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Have You a Little Bo-lo in Your Home Yet, Mister? It's Being Done Now

Bo-Lo, Bo-Lo, Bo-Lo!!! Don't duck. It's not a South African machette or boomerang. It's just the new indoor sport which has taken Maine by storm—students, officials, yes, even dignified, portly professors.

The roving reporter walked into the Book Store the other day and was he astounded, for there, in various vantage points of the establishment, were representatives of the social, athletic, and intellectual elite of the University, all engaged in the novel pastime of Bo-Lo.

To the uninitiated, Bo-Lo looks simple. All you have to do is to hit a rubber ball attached to a paddle by an elastic cord with the paddle, and keep hitting it as it is

drawn back by the cord. Yes, it looks simple, but after watching the antics of Paul Langlois, Larry Miller, and even Mr. Bruce, the writer came to the conclusion that it may not be so simple.

The struggling scribe next turned his steps toward Stevens Hall. As he approached the office of the members of the public speaking department, loud voices and the noise of overturned chairs greeted his ears. As he cautiously knocked and entered the office, Mark Bailey, the genial orator, was just finishing a game of Bo-Lo with Delyte Morris.

"One up," said Mark, as the reporter meekly withdrew to wend his way back to the Book Store to buy a Bo-Lo.

SANGER, NEWLY NAMED TRUSTEE, EEDS SAWYER

reputation as Surgeon Physician. Degrees in Yale, Columbia

Dr. B. Sanger and John T. Eeds were nominated by Governor November 13, to serve as trustees of the University for seven years. Their names have since been confirmed by the Governor's Council. Dr. Sanger, William McC. Sawyer '01, of whose term expired October 21, Eeds succeeds himself. His term expires on the same date.

Dr. Sanger, who is widely known both inside and outside the University, has been in the University since 1910. He has followed University athletics since 1910. Dr. Sanger has been a regular at all major athletic events. A Doctor soon reveals his and knowledge of University

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ANNUAL TECH SMOKER SCHEDULED FOR TUES.

The annual Technology Smoker for students and faculty will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 in Alumni Gymnasium. This event, sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, will offer several distinctive features of entertainment this year.

Mr. James Moreland, the speaker of the evening, is of recognized popularity. The mechanical, electrical, and civil clubs, and Alpha Chi Sigma are planning special acts. The Tau Beta Pi slide rule award will be announced. Free refreshments and smokes will be served. Faculty and students of the College of Technology, particularly freshmen, are invited to join in this informal meeting.

ATHLETIC AWARDS MADE BY PRESIDENT BOARDMAN AT MORNING ASSEMBLY

Race Against Time Brings Don Favor Here This Morning

A burning of telegraph and telephone wires, a frantic search for an automobile, and a desperate dash through the night for 200 miles brought Don Favor from Maine's forestry camp at Princeton to the campus early this morning.

It was necessary that Don be at the assembly this morning and that he be on campus before the assembly, because as president of the Athletic Association he must affix his signature to all athletic certificates.

The story is simple but thrilling. Dean Deering's permission for Don to leave forestry camp was obtained, and Don was notified. At 6:20 last night Don talked by long distance telephone with Ed DeCourcy, and was told that if it was humanly possible to get him to the campus by morning, it would be done.

The Senior Skulls, who were running this morning's assembly and whose job it was to get Favor to the campus, then began a search of the campus for a car that would make the trip, and finally located Wilfrid G. Matheson '35 with his Buick sedan. Next it was necessary to find a man who knew the road well and who knew the location of the camp. Maurice Day '37, whose home is in Princeton, filled this job adequately, and the two along with Carl Davis and Ed Deering.

GORDON ASTONISHES FORUM AT LEWISTON

Proposal of New Government System Surprise at First Conclave

Alfred B. Gordon, Rhodes Scholar candidate, tossed a bombshell into the midst of the first Maine intercollegiate forum at Lewiston, Monday, with the proposal of a model of government based on achievement in political academics.

Gordon's suggestion which came during a discussion period, was generally adopted by speakers from Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby.

It embraced the formation of a system of academies of political education, with graduation necessary to attain ruling power in the government. Gordon's original plea that a council, from which a prime minister be selected to control the affairs of government, was later modified by the Bates delegate in his suggestion that it be applied to the present presidential government in the United States.

The Maine representative declared in presenting his plan, that it would take the place of all present national governments as a safeguard against graft and party politics. He named a congress, the people's party, to "check" the administration of the ruling council.

Earlier, Maine had described the parliamentary system, Bowdoin the Fascist, Bates the presidential, and Colby the Communistic forms of government.

The Forum, the first to be held in Maine, was promoted by Prof. Brooks Quimby, of Bates. It took place in the Little Theatre building, Bates campus, Lewiston.

Maine extended an invitation through Coach D. W. Morris for a second forum to be held at Orono in the spring. Representatives from Maine in addition to Gordon and Coach Morris were Stanwood Searles and David Brown.

"Man's Castle," now on the screen at the Opera House, has been called "The Seventh Heaven" of talking pictures.

"Seventh Heaven," as you may remember, was, and still is, hailed as the greatest production of the silent screen. It was directed by Frank Borzage, made immortal stars out of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, and was counted by the country's critics as one of the ten best productions of 1924.

"Man's Castle" features Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young, already listed among the finest players of the screen. They are not unknown, as were Miss Gaynor and Farrell at the time of "Seventh Heaven." In addition, Mr. Borzage has had years more of experience since he made the silent picture. It is safe to predict that "Man's Castle" will do for talking pictures what "Seventh Heaven" did for the silent screen.

Dean Deering Presides; University Leaders Speak Briefly

Letters and gold trophies were awarded to the members of Maine's state championship football and cross country teams by President Harold S. Boardman this morning in the Memorial Gymnasium at a special assembly arranged and sponsored by the Senior Skull Society.

Dean Arthur L. Deering of the College of Agriculture presided over the assembly, which was opened with the singing of the Football Song by the entire audience, accompanied on the accordion by Harry C. Saunders '35. Following the song, Dean Deering made a few opening remarks, and introduced in order: Dean Lamert S. Corbett, chairman of the Athletic Board; James Moreland, Coach Chester A. Jenkins, Coach Fred M. Brice, and Professor Charles P. Weston, all of whom spoke briefly.

President Boardman was then introduced, and he awarded certificates and gold trophies to the following football men: Donald E. Favor, Philip S. Parsons, Kenneth E. Aldrich, Lawrence J. O'Connell, Carleton F. Davis, Richard L. Rice, William H. Bessom, George L. Cobb, Samuel H. Reese, Morris H. Judd, Clayton O. Totman, Harry P. Files, M. Milton MacBride, Edward L. Butler, Jr., Clyde E. Higgins, Robert L. Littlehale, Jr., Carl N. Honer, Richard L. Hill, Dana P. Sidelinger, and Paul J. McDonnell. Gold footballs were awarded to Coach Fred M. Brice, William Kenyon, Stanley M. Wallace, and Ralph Jordan. Service letters were awarded to Stanwood R. Searles and Lewis B. Varney.

Letter certificates were awarded to the following members of Maine's cross country team: Donald P. Corbett, Ernest T. Black, Kenneth D. Black, Joel W. Marsh, Robert F. Wishart, Harry C. Saunders, Jr., Francis G. Morong, George M. Osgood, and Elmer W. Randall, Jr., Manager. A trophy for winning the New England and National Freshman Championship in Cross Country was awarded to William F. Hunnewell '37.

AMA Awards to assistant managers went to Donald Rollins and Milton Owen in football, and to Albert Verrill and Charles Robie in cross country.

Following the awards by President Boardman the assembly closed with the singing of the "Stein Song" by the entire audience with Harry Saunders accompanying on the accordion.

ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY TO FEATURE HABENICHT

What promises to be one of the most enjoyable programs of music ever presented at the University will be given at Assembly, in the Alumni Hall gymnasium, at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, December 6. The Habenicht String Quartet of Bangor, well known for its accomplished rendering of chamber music, will offer a rich variety of numbers, including several for solo violin by Walter Habenicht.

Mr. Habenicht, long a member of the Boston Symphony and the Metropolitan Opera orchestras, has appeared here annually during recent years, delighting his audiences by his mastery technique. The other members are Estelle Habenicht, second violin; Harold O. Doe, viola; and James D. Maxwell, violincello. During the solo numbers the second violin part in the accompanying quartet will be taken by John Townsend.

The program is as follows:

- I. Quartet, Opus 96, in F Major...Dvorak (First Movement)
- II. Violin Solo—arranged for solo violin with string quartet accompaniment by Walter Habenicht
 - a. Abendlied (Evening Song)
 - b. Von Fremden Landern und Menschen (From Foreign Countries and People)
 - c. Traumeri (Dreams)....Schumann
 - d. Wiegenlied (Cradle Song)....Schumann
 - e. Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow)....Kreiser
 - f. Romanze in G Major....Beethoven
 - g. Praeludium und Allegro....Pugnani-Kreiser
- III. Quartet No. 10 in D Minor...Hayden
 - a. Allegro
 - b. Andante quasi Allegretto
 - c. Menuetto
 - d. Finale Vivace assai

Coach Brice Will Aid In All-Eastern Choices

According to an announcement made in Monday's Boston Herald, Coach Fred Brice of the University of Maine's State Championship football team will aid Arthur Sampson, the Herald's football expert, in selecting an All-Eastern team. Along with Coach Brice, Eddie Casey of Harvard, Tuss McLaughry of Brown, Joe McKenney of Boston College, Jackson Cammell of Dartmouth, Lou Little of Columbia, Fritz Crisler of Princeton, and Charley Caldwell of Williams will serve on the committee.

The All-Eastern team will be selected from players of all New England teams as well as Princeton, Fordham, New York University, Columbia, Manhattan, Rutgers, Army, Navy, Pennsylvania, Villanova, Temple, Cornell, Colgate, Syracuse, Georgetown, and Catholic University. The All-Eastern team will be announced in the Sunday Herald of December 10.

Watch for Penny Carnival notices!

