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Maine Campus Staff

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TOTMAN APPOINTED STUDENT LEADER OF R.O.T.C. BATTALION

**Galbraith Is Adjutant
With Rank of
Captain**

MANY APPOINTMENTS

**Totman Has Been Prominent
In Athletics at
University**

According to an announcement by Major S. S. Eberle, commander of cadets, Clayton O. Totman was recently appointed to be battalion commander of the local cadet corps. Totman, a member of the class of '35, has been outstanding in many activities while at Maine, primary among which are football and track. His introduction to both sports was made in his freshman year, and the promise he showed then was verified by the accomplishments of his upperclass years. These years were completed with a successful football season and the reward of "All-Maine Tackle."

Totman, a Sigma Nu, is at present at the forestry camp in Princeton. Throughout his cadet military career he has been an active member in Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military fraternity. He completes his military activities with the highest command that a student can receive.

Further appointments of the Cadet Officers of the R.O.T.C. are as follows:

Battalion adjutant with rank of captain, Albert H. Galbraith; company commanders with rank of captain, Frank T. Wood, Maurice K. Goddard, George L. Cobb; second-in-command of a company with rank of first lieutenant, Paul W. Bean, Walter A. White, Stephen S. Marshall, Jr.

Platoon commanders with rank of first lieutenant are: Richard V. Gaffney, Earle W. Hill, Craig J. Welch, Carl N. Honer.

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'BEYOND THE HORIZON' IS MASQUE OFFERING TWO NITES NEXT WEEK

**Charlotte Lachance Has Leading
Feminine Role; Wooster
Has Male Lead**

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week, December 5 and 6, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre, the Maine Masque will present Eugene O'Neill's remarkable tragedy, "Beyond the Horizon."

Charlotte Lachance, appearing for the first time on a local stage since her outstanding performance as Grazia in "Death Takes a Holiday," will be seen in the leading feminine rôle. Her work in early rehearsals gives promise of as good performance on the nights of the play as that she gave in the popular drama of last season.

Richard Wooster has the leading masculine part, and he is getting all there is to be had out of a truly great rôle, as Robert, idealistic dreamer who longs to travel but decides to remain at home and farm when he learns that his neighbor, whom he has always known, is in love with him. The character deterioration is unusual in its scope, but Wooster seems to be taking advantage of every opportunity for dramatic possibilities. Supporting the male lead played by Wooster is that of Andrew, taken by Elston Ingalls.

James Mayo, played by William Whiting, is excellent as the father of the two boys. If his work on the nights of the play is comparable to that he has done in rehearsals he is certain to be acclaimed by the audience. The entire cast, as a matter of fact, is so well suited to the various rôles that "Beyond the Horizon" promises to be the acme of theatrical entertainment.

The cast: James Mayo, William Whiting; Kate Mayo, Celia Cohen; Captain Dick Scott, John Willey; Andrew Mayo, Elston Ingalls; Robert Mayo, Richard Wooster; Ruth Atkins, Charlotte Lachance; Mrs. Atkins, Faith Folger; Doctor Pawcett, Theodore Wood.

NOTICE

Candidates for the Winter Sports team should report to Ted Curtis at once for preliminary training. Freshmen are eligible for the team.

Freshman candidates for basketball, track, and relay managers should report at once.

CANDIDATES FOR HON. LIEUTENANT COLONEL



MARIE ARCHER



HELEN BUKER



PHYLLIS HAMILTON



CLAIRE SAUNDERS



LOUISE STEEVES

Five of the beauties of the class of 1936 who have been elected as candidates for the honor of being named honorary lieutenant-colonel at the annual Military Ball to be held December 7 in Memorial Gymnasium.

Five Juniors Selected To Compete For Honorary Lieutenant Colonel

Marie Archer, Helen Buker, Phyllis Hamilton, Claire Saunders, and Louise Steeves, all members of the class of 1936, were elected as candidates for coveted honor of being named the University of Maine R.O.T.C. Honorary Lieutenant Colonel, by vote of the local battalion last Saturday morning.

The five class beauties will be voted upon at the Military Ball, Friday, December 7, by all who attend, and during the course of the evening, announcement of the selection will be made.

All of the five candidates have been very popular in their class throughout their

freshman and sophomore years, and all have engaged in extra-curricular activities.

Marie Archer is an All Maine Woman, a member of the Panhellenic Council, Women's Student Government Secretary, and captain of the '36 hockey team. Helen Buker is an associate member of the Masque. Phyllis Hamilton is a member of the Heck Club and the Outing Club. Claire Saunders belongs to the Latin Club. Louise Steeves is vice-president of the W.A.A., class secretary, a member of the All Maine hockey team, and of the Prism Board. All the candidates are members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

M.S.S.P.A. WAS FORMED AT CONFERENCE HERE

**Thirteenth Annual Meeting Was
Outstanding Success.
Awards Given**

The thirteenth annual journalistic conference, sponsored by Kappa Gamma Phi, was completed with marked success last Saturday morning when publication prizes were awarded. The winners were: magazines—the Oracle, Bangor High, won for the third consecutive year; yearbooks—the Oracle, Edward Little High; newspapers—the Arcturus, Caribou High; mimeographed newspapers, the Fay Script of the N. H. Fay High School, Dexter. The newspaper cup was donated by the Bangor Daily News; magazine and mimeographed newspaper cups by the University, and the yearbook cup by Kappa Gamma Phi.

The climax of the conference came on Saturday morning with the formation of the Maine Secondary School Press Association. Its services include criticism and personal correspondence plus a mimeographed news release five times a year that will give a regular system of suggestive information to secondary school journalism. Its enthusiastic reception is not only indicative of the success of the conference but also of the future toward which the Association looks with confidence.

Among the highlights of the conference were critical discussions on the various phases of journalism by students and faculty of recognized ability in these fields. In addition, Mr. H. W. Whicker and Mr. James Moreland spoke upon

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OHIO ALUMNI DONATE \$50 SCHOLARSHIP. USE WAS NOT RESTRICTED

**Ohio Association One of Smallest
Having Less Than Fifty
Members Now**

The Northern Ohio University of Maine Alumni Association has voted to establish a \$50 scholarship at the University and has already delivered first check in payment of the scholarship for this year, according to an announcement by President Arthur A. Hauck. The scholarship is given without restrictions and is to be used as officials at the University may determine.

In transmitting this gift to the University, Alden Goodnow '11, secretary of the Ohio Association, stated that they plan to raise as rapidly as possible the principal sum which will yield the scholarship income. When this is accomplished they will then present the principal to the University, thus assuring the scholarship perpetually.

The Ohio Association is one of the smallest of the 36 local alumni groups of the University, having less than 50 alumni scattered over the entire State of Ohio. Their action came as the result of a talk before the organization last spring by a representative of the University who pointed out the urgent need of the University for additional scholarships.

William Jones '36, Donald Stewart '35, Kenneth Nash '36, Paul Langlois '34, and Clarence Wadsworth '34, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Desjardins cottage on Pushaw Lake.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO TAKE PLACE IN GYM

**All Entries Must Be Made
By December 7
To Officials**

The annual indoor tennis tournament, open to all tennis players on the campus, will begin the week of January 2. Entries for this tournament will be received by John Hamilton, manager of tennis, at Sigma Nu, Joel Marsh, secretary of the Tennis Club, at Hannibal Hamlin Hall, and Darrel Currie, assistant manager of tennis, at Sigma Nu. All entries should be handed in before Friday, December 7, as the draw will be made at that time.

Through cooperation with Professor Wallace and Tennis Coach Small, the use of the Memorial Gymnasium has been obtained for this purpose, providing one of the best indoor courts in the state. All members of the Tennis Club who have paid their dues for this year will be entered into the tournament free, while others will be required to pay the entry fee of 50 cents.

BIOLOGY DEPT. HELD FOUR DEMONSTRATIONS

**Biological Discussions Are Given
By Four Members of
Department**

Four biological demonstrations for all those who were interested were shown at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening, November 22, at Coburn Hall. The subjects were as follows: "Mouse Magic," Dr. Murray; "Flower Collecting: We Shall Go to Mt. Katahdin," Dr. Steinmetz; "Maine Fur-Bearing Animals in their Winter Dress," Dr. Nelson; "Who Will Buy My Liverworts?" Mr. Lloyd.

Dr. Murray explained, by use of a diagram and examples of mice, the way in which hereditary characteristics are carried by the crossing of chromosomes in fertilization. He is working on the heredity of mice in relation to cancer.

Among the Maine animals were examples of a muskrat, flying squirrel, American otter, wolverine, beaver, cottontail rabbit, common skunk, porcupine, pine marten, grey squirrel, star-nose mole, pack rat, varying hare, snowshoe rabbit, northern hare, and red fox. Different books illustrated their habitats.

Dr. Steinmetz showed pressed flowers

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MAINE TO PARTICIPATE IN 4-COLLEGE FORUM ON NEW DEAL POLICIES

CORRECTION

The Campus last week stated that George Cobb had been elected honorary captain of the varsity football team. The story was not true, and was the result of inaccurate information. An honorary captain has not yet been selected.

Brown To Represent University at Bangor Y.

DR. HAUCK CHAIRMAN

**Boothby '35 Will Introduce
General Field of
Discussion**

By Edwin S. Costrell

President Hauck is to be chairman of an Intercollegiate Forum on the New Deal in which four Maine colleges will be represented: the University of Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby. The forum will be held at the Y.W.C.A. in Bangor on Tuesday, December 4, before the Bangor Public Forum, and will be preceded by a supper, to be given at 6:00 p.m., for both the speakers and the audience.

David S. Brown, veteran debater, will speak for the University of Maine, Ray W. Stetson for Bates, and speakers whose names have not yet been made known, for Bowdoin and Colby.

The program provides actually for two distinct forums: first, one by the college representatives, second, one by the audience. The college representatives will be preceded by Hamilton Boothby of the University of Maine, who, in a five-minute talk, will introduce the general field of discussion.

Each of the four representatives has had a book, or books, assigned to him which expound viewpoints typical of large groups of people. He must present these viewpoints in an initial speech of seven minutes. After each of the four speakers has done this, he is allowed a second forum period of eight minutes in which to present his own opinions, attitudes, and viewpoints, which may be in utter disagreement with those explained in the initial period, may be in agreement with them, or may be a combination of those brought forward in the four initial speeches. The eight minutes of the second forum period may be distributed by the speaker as he desires. He may take two minutes at one time, two at another, and perhaps four a little later, or he may divide his time in any other way he sees fit.

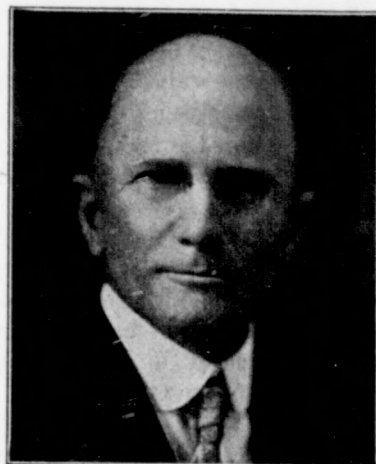
The principle of the forum is contrary to that of a decision debate. Whereas in a debate differences gradually unfold between the debaters, the ideal forum, as Mr. D. W. Morris, Maine's debating coach, sees it, "would be one in which the participants ended in absolute agreement presuming that the final agreement reached represented the real truth regarding the problem under discussion." He hopes that in the coming forum "differences will disappear and a state approximating final agreement will be reached."

The books whose viewpoints will be presented in the initial speeches are:

1. *The New Democracy*, by Harold Ickes and (or) *New Frontiers*, by Henry Wallace.....Bowdoin

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HONORED



DEAN PAUL CLOKE

DEAN CLOKE NAMED CHAIRMAN OF ASS'N

**Prominent Men Talked at
Annual Washington
Meeting**

The University of Maine has been honored by the election of Dean Paul Cloke to the chairmanship of the engineering section of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Associations at the annual meeting held in Washington, D. C., from November 19 to 21.

Prominent among the speakers at the sessions were Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Mr. Harry Hopkins, who has charge of FERA administration in colleges. Mr. Hopkins pointed out that in addition to helping needy students get a higher education, much research, the benefits of which will ultimately aid the public, is being carried on. Mr. Hopkins particularly stressed the point that the FERA work was lifting the burdens of many routine tasks from professors.

Other problems, such as finance and quality of instruction, were discussed in an attempt to better the Land-Grant Colleges as a whole.

President Hauck, Dean Cloke, Dean Deering, Dr. Griffie, Professor Green, and Mr. George Lord represented the University of Maine at the various sessions.

THEATRE GROUP GIVES PLAY OF PINERO SOON

**Cast Has Been Selected for Light
Comedy To Be Offered
In January**

The Theatre Group will present "The Gay Lord Quex," by Arthur Pinero, as its initial play of the current season. The play will be offered to the public sometime late in January.

Mr. Pinero was an exponent of the perfectly mechanical play, but has written this with a purely social background which seems very modern for a play written some years ago. The scene of the play is laid in England and is the story of a gay English lord who is involved in several love affairs, and his adventures with a pretty little manicurist.

The cast is as follows: The Gay Lord Quex, William Davies; Sophie, Kay Hector; Sir Chester Frayne, Harvey Johnson; Captain Bastling, Gerard Brant; Valma, George Desjardins; Duchess of Strood, Louise Hinman; Julia, Countess of Owbridge, Florence Shannon; Mrs. Jack Eden, Faith Folger; Muriel Eden, Barbara Young; Miss Moon, Josephine Profit; Miss Huddle, Katherine Dulaney; Miss Claridge, Mary Grant; Miss Limbird, Marjorie Kier.

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U. OF M. RADIO Broadcasts WLBZ

(All broadcasts 7:45 p.m.)

Monday, December 3
Miss Edith Mortenson,
Asst. Professor of Zoology,
on "What the Receding Tides
Reveal"

Tuesday, December 4
Dean Olin S. Lutes of the
School of Education on
"The Survey Report on
Financing Public Schools for
Maine, Part I"

Wednesday, December 5
Allen W. Goodspeed, Associate
Professor of Forestry, on
"The Farm Woodlot"

Thursday, December 6
Frederick B. Chandler,
Assistant Biologist, on
"Recent Advances in Blue-
berry Culture"

Friday, December 7
Burton E. Mullen, Editor of
the Maine Campus, on
"News of the Week"

The Maine Campus

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

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No Recess Change

The Student Senate voted Tuesday evening not to request any change in the University calendar for the coming year—that is, that students should have a Thanksgiving holiday of one day only.

In view of the fact that the student body recently indicated in a straw vote sponsored by this paper that it would prefer a lengthened Thanksgiving recess with a shortened Christmas or Easter vacation, an explanation of the Senate action is in order.

The Senate was informed at the meeting that it would be impossible for a Thanksgiving recess to include only Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, but that, because of transportation problems, such a recess would have to begin Wednesday noon, and end the following Tuesday morning. The Christmas recess would thereby be shortened approximately one week.

The most important factor resulting in the Senate's decision was the fact that many students have opportunities to secure employment during the Christmas vacation and that a shortened vacation at that time would be a severe blow to them.

At a meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday evening in Rogers Hall, that body voted that the present University calendar be retained for the coming year, with the Thanksgiving recess to continue to be one day only. The discussion of the Thanksgiving recess was the only business brought before the Senate.

Following the Senate meeting, the Interfraternity Council convened, and considerable time was spent in setting up new rules to determine the status of fraternity pledges who leave school for a period of a year or longer.

It was voted by the Council that no freshmen whatsoever would be permitted to visit fraternity houses on Thanksgiving Day.

An Innovation

Beginning with the issue of next week, a weekly column, summarizing and interpreting nationally and internationally important news, will be included in the *Campus*. The column will be written by an able observer and interpreter, and its purpose will be to acquaint more students with what is going on outside the college community.

A joint meeting of the Contributors' Club and local members of the American Association of University Professors was held in the Faculty Room, Stevens South, at 3 p.m. last Thursday. The subject for discussion, "The Kind of a University I Should Like to See," was presented by Donald Stewart and David Brown. Prof. Richard Wood, former faculty adviser of the Contributors' Tea, presided. Tea was served.

Janet Campbell visited her home in Brewer last week-end.

Ruth Sylvester spent the week-end with Carolyn Currie at her home in Bangor.

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.)

AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR CRITICS

Of late, showers of vitriolic criticism have been heaped upon the *Campus* for its policy of printing what have been termed "anonymous letters."

No letters, the identity of whose writers have been unknown to the editor of the *Campus*, have been published thus far this year. It is, and will continue to be, a policy of the *Campus* to grant students the opportunity of having their communications published under a pen name, provided they sign their own names to the letters in question, as an evidence of good faith and sincerity.

The *Campus* has also been criticized for allowing attacks on personalities in its correspondence columns. The *Campus* has not published, and will not publish, what it considers to be an attack, no matter how justified, on a personality rather than a group, without demanding that the writer sign his real name.

Our critics have told us that no respectable paper would publish a letter signed with a pen name. Perhaps that is so. We do not know. But we wish to point out to our critics that the *Campus* is not a metropolitan paper, but rather a college paper, circulated in a peculiarly specialized community.

Our critics, we believe, will admit that students who honestly believe that they have a real grievance against the R.O.T.C., the College of Arts and Sciences, the Administration, the Maine Outing Club, or the third floor proctor, should have an opportunity to state their grievances with immunity.

Our critics may say that the students may express themselves with signed letters in our columns with perfect immunity. With this attitude, we must violently disagree.

Does one of our critics think he could have published a signed letter stating, let us say, that the dean and the faculty of the College of Law are incompetent and inefficient, without suffering directly or indirectly from officials of that College?

Does he think he could have published a signed letter stating that he believed the living conditions in South Dormitory were insufferable, and that the charges for board were exorbitant without incurring ill-feeling, at least on the part of officials connected with that phase of University administration?

Yet, we repeat, we believe that our critics will be fair-minded enough to concede that the student who honestly believes that he has grievances should be allowed to air them.

And on these premises, we base our practice, which we feel justified in continuing, of permitting the publication of letters signed with pen names.

Very sincerely,
The Editor

Editor of the *Maine Campus*,

Dear Sir:

Sportsmanship is a quality that has been harped upon continually and probably always will be. However, a certain incident in the Frosh-Soph track meet last Saturday certainly showed the need of even more stress on the subject.

The incident of which I speak followed a very closely contested race. The persons concerned came back along the track, and as they passed the finish line one of them yelled, "If you say I fouled you, I'll poke you in the chin."

Now I do not know just what the merits of the case were, but the fact remains that such words as these do not speak well for the individual or the class that he represented in the meet. Of course I realize that there was plenty of feeling Saturday in regard to the banishment of Frosh Rules, but even at a time which

THE BOOKWORM

"Challenge to the New Deal" might well have been dedicated to the Christian purpose that those beclouded souls who glean their editorial opinions from *Liberty* and *The Saturday Evening Post* be admitted to the kingdom of Heaven. That is, if the souls would turn for a moment from the selfish patriotism of Barnard MacFadden to the clever and intelligent criticisms which Bingham and Rodman have compiled from their magazine, *Common Sense*.

But, of course, advising that the students at Maine, or any other college for that matter, travel a highway similar to the one which the radicals have mapped is the same as suggesting that some upright American repudiate the system that makes possible the existence of a Huey Long, Jim Farley, Pa Ferguson, or even Henry Ford. It isn't being done any more.

The scholar of government finds it hardly necessary to look farther than the contributors to determine the contents of the "Challenge." Stuart Chase, Theodore Dreiser, Howard Scott, Lillian Symes, and Upton Sinclair, are a few. (Plainly this book is NOT for Americans.)

Seldon Rodman, co-editor, is the first to take up the burden of proof in one of the opening articles. He calls the story of Heinz the "golden rule in 57 varieties," and at the wage of 20 cents an hour. In Andy Mellon's "Inferno," a human machine bakes in the heat of molten aluminum during a 48-hour week at \$18. Probably the man hasn't a family, anyway, and \$18 is more than enough for the subsistence of a single individual.

The little village of "Seldom Seen" is on your social calendar as the place where the Mine owners moved out three years ago and took with them even the panes of glass out of the houses. A few hundred miners still make their homes in the town. Rodman calls it "On Being Dead Three Years," and has his principal character, a poverty-stricken mother, wish she were back with Hitler and all in Germany.

Theodore Dreiser, the radical who insulted the Puritans of Boston with his sordid *American Tragedy*, is witness for a few moments that the profit motive has not always been the highest. With cutting criticism, Mr. Dreiser remembers Howe, Watt, Fulton, Madam Curie, Newton, and a few others. But, of course, on the other hand, there is J. P. Morgan....

But when we reach the Technocrats our patience is nearly at an end. Were not Howard Scott and his associates laughed out of existence a year ago? Yes, but Stuart Chase quotes "a distinguished engineer" that all America could be fed from the fields of Kansas, and suggests that industry is well on its way to a direct labor cost of zero. Of course, no one worries that some day it will arrive.

Rodman once more takes up the burden of proof—not that he is the only writer who can think, but more than any other, directed his criticisms to the college audience—in simple and easy language. "Why, a Professor," he says, "...at Teachers College (Columbia) in November said that what we needed was a just distribution of the country's colossal wealth, that we ought to spend the money wasted on advertising for scientific research into how to produce better goods for the people and more of them—what do you think happened? A colleague of his in the Chemistry department called it monstrous and communistic. He offered his services to invent new and more effective poison gases to fight any such attempt to do away with our 'sacred' institutions!" Of course there may be no application of this at Maine but it might be well to read it—for experience possibly.

In another place, the author envisions President Roosevelt assuming dictatorial

probably seemed quite important to the person who uttered the words, it seems that the element of sportsmanship should not have been forgotten. Even if the person was innocent of the charge, a quiet settling of the difficulty would have preserved the respect of the audience for the competitor.

Isn't it time to stop and consider how the value of an athletic contest degenerates when it becomes a mere test of brute strength. The ultimate aim of an athletic contest is, or at least should be, to develop a spirit of team work and a spirit of co-operation in such a manner that the team members will be trained for contingencies in later life that are analogous to those rising in team play. Even in track this training is given. If, then, track or any other sport begins to renounce this aim by forgetting that sportsmanship is also a necessity throughout life, then it is time to cancel all contests and teach more of these necessary attributes in the classroom.

Yours truly,

A Junior

TAU BETA PLEDGES WILL BE NAMED AT SMOKER

The program of the annual Tech Smoker which is to be held December 4, at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Gym, will feature an address by Professor Huddleston and a series of short entertainments by the engineering clubs.

All faculty members and Tech men, particularly freshmen students, are urged to attend the meeting which has been arranged and sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

An announcement of the pledges to Tau Beta Pi, the gift of a slide rule to the highest ranking Tech student in last year's freshman class, refreshments, and an informal discussion, will complete the program.

DEAN WILSON GAVE INFORMAL ART LECTURE

At a special program meeting of Pi Beta Phi held Monday evening in the new reading room of the Maine Christian Association, Dean Wilson gave an informal lecture on art. The talk was accompanied by illustrations in the form of post cards from Dean Wilson's personal collection.

This lecture, which surveyed briefly the development of modern art, will serve as a background in the study of the Art Exhibit which is to be brought here by Panhellenic Council.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL TO OFFER ART EXHIBIT

During the first part of January, of the coming year, there is to be an art exhibit, sponsored by the Panhellenic Association. The exhibit, loaned to the University through the courtesy of the American Federation of Art, will be composed of 24 pictures by modern German and French artists.

Those in charge of arrangements are: Margaret Hall, Hope Wing, Josephine Snare, Cynthia Wasgatt, Hope Whitman, and Dean Wilson.

DELTA CHI ALPHA HAD INITIATION SATURDAY

Delta Chi Alpha held its initiation last week, terminating Saturday afternoon, November 24, with a banquet from 5 to 6:30 o'clock. The following men were initiated: Sargent Russell, Russell L. Morgan, Ralph S. Palmer, Wallace W. Lord, and Wendall S. Hadlock.

powers over night. The government seizes to operate for itself the major industries of the country. There is civil strife. "The first state to secede was Massachusetts; it was quickly followed by Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine. In New York, the governor, torn between state industrial interests and personal loyalty to the President, refused to act. In Pennsylvania, a series of pitched battles took place... In Wisconsin, the Governor's secession decree was immediately blocked by the apparently organized opposition of insurgent Progressives led by the La Follette brothers... The following week the old money was declared illegal tender for basic products and red and white cards... were distributed to every citizen."

But truly a transition is taking place in social America. "Challenge to the New Deal" is the rostrum from which the new prophets are speaking. Humanity must look from the classes to the masses. There must be redistribution of resources, a revision of Democracy. Long-dead phrases that conceive all men as "created equal," must be made modern, re-emphasized.

If for no other reason, then, that Bingham and Rodman are the heralds of a new order, their book should become at once an integral of the education of the college student.

But perhaps I have been hasty... This is still Republican Maine.

D. S. B.

THEATRE TALK

By Martin Scrivener

The stage set that Pronovost, Masque stage manager, and his associates created for "Candlelight" was an excellent piece of work, and the audience apparently appreciated the attempt, but for actual time spent on construction and for ingenuity in technical effects the last set was mediocre fruit from a tree with potential greatness. Pronovost evidently has a well developed faculty for visualizing his work in the perspective, and in addition to that he has the ability to organize details regarding his work and the men who work under his supervision.

Off hand I can think of no one play that had a more difficult or involved set than "Beyond the Horizon." The lighting effects are fully as important as the scenery. If the dramatic action were not as powerful as it really is, the set and lighting could take most of the glory from the cast. In two scenes, one in the first act and one in the last, a hill has been constructed, and this is not just an elevation in the background, but a hill that people walk and sit on. A plowed field is actually on the stage, and an apple tree. There is a scene at sunrise, one at sunset, one at midday, and two at night, and I'm optimistic enough to expect all of these to be really well done and effective. If you liked the set for "Candlelight" you will be more satisfied with the one for "Beyond the Horizon."

Dinner is over, and having completed the courses from soup to bicarbonate, we ease a hot water bottle on our tender paunch and muse on our blessings from the theatrical world: First, we're thankful for Pronovost and the sets he's given us, the last of which promises to be surpassed by the one now in preparation. Each succeeding set has continued to improve on its predecessors—although we long ago declared that impossible. Next we're thankful for Mr. O'Neill, without whom there would be no *Beyond the Horizon*, a magnificent tragedy. Another blessing—for which we would get down on our knees, if it weren't for upsetting the hot water bottle—is the choice of the play "St. Joan," and the presence on campus of Dot Sawyer, actress. Miss Sawyer has been limited by shallow society-girl rôles, so that few realize the sensitive interpretations of which she is capable. If she plays Joan, as we feel she must, she will make the rôle thrillingly lovely, keenly dramatic, and richly intense. The very thought of it makes our indigestion noticeably better.

We are grateful for the increasing student interest in the drama, as shown by their more frequent attendance at Masque plays and at

movies of the better sort—which brings us to *The Merry Widow*, *What Every Woman Knows*, and *The Count of Monte Cristo*. This last has already made the rounds here. We hope you didn't miss it. A far from flawless picture, its dash and romance may have swept you away so that even while you weren't believing it, you were being thrilled by it. *The Merry Widow*, as youthful and smart as if this were her debut—after having been a "wise child"—is here again, with Jeanette MacDonald gay and lovely. When she stands on the balcony and sings *Vilja*, or when she madly dances the waltz, or when—but there are too many plums in this pudding to enumerate all. And then *What Every Woman Knows*, another revival of an old favorite, is completely satisfying. Nobody could do Maggie Shand like Helen Hayes. It's her first comedy rôle for the movies—believe it or not, she does not die—it's the part which smart New York went to see her do again and again on the stage, and now, via celluloid, it's coming up here to Orono for you. (If this whole account today seems too uncritical, remember it's Thanksgiving, and we're determined to think only of our blessings.) Barrie is also being represented by another of his classics, namely *The Little Minister*, starring Katherine Hepburn. Barrie fans, Hepburn fans, and better-show fans will all be looking forward to this treat. We're also anticipating Garbo in *The Painted Veil*. (No, not the dance, the moving picture.)

We're happy at the renaissance of the legitimate theater in New York and on the road, which last year resulted in many fine plays and rewarded them with long runs—giving the mad folk of the theater their most successful year for some time. The season so far seems to promise a continuance of this renaissance. We're grateful that the Purity League (to return to the movies) has not been able—or has it given up trying?—to dim the sparkle and flash of Lubitsch's famous naughty touches (see *The Merry Widow*). We're thankful—oh—excuse it, please—we're thankful for bicarbonate of soda.

Among those who went to Tunk Pond for the Play Day activities last week-end were: Agnes Crowley, Frances Johnson, Ella Rowe, Dot Frye, Marie Archer, Shirley Hatch, Lucy Cobb, Betty Littlefield, Annie MacLellan, Madeleine Frazier, and Elizabeth Storey.

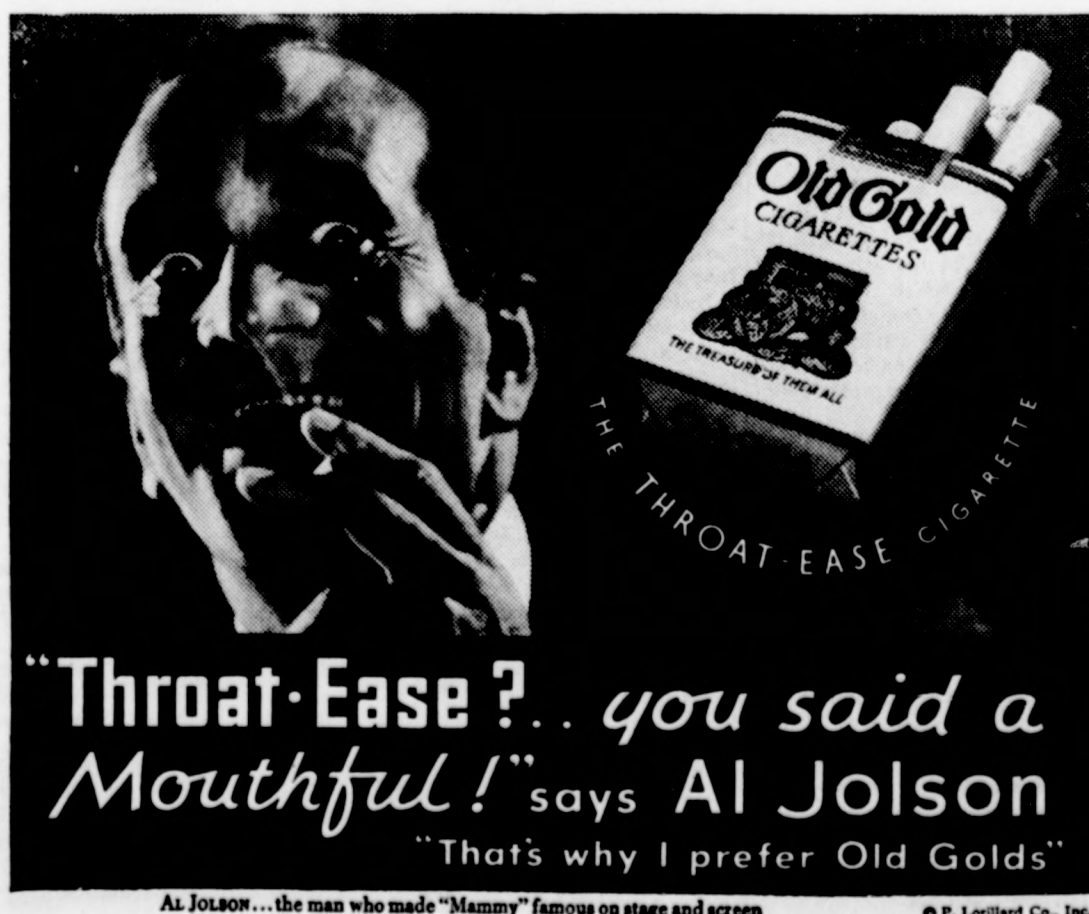
Mary Treinor '36 spent the past week in New York.

Phyllis Phillips visited her home in Ellsworth last week-end.

Elizabeth Ladd spent the week-end at her home in Castine.

Frances Knight spent the week-end at Derby at her home.

Mary Ford spent the week-end at her home in Brooklin.



Old Gold CIGARETTES

THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE

"Throat-Ease?... you said a Mouthful!" says Al Jolson

"That's why I prefer Old Golds"

AL JOLSON... the man who made "Mammy" famous on stage and screen

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Thirty Six At A

Thirty-six girls of the University of Maine participated in the annual dance given by the University of Maine.

Friday evening was held at Baler basketball and volleyball for the scheduled weather. The dance was conveyed in buses to Tunk Lake, where Sunday afternoon.

Throughout the evening, including shoes, and tennis failed to dampen who tramped through took a swim in Pond.

Immediately following was led by lens regarding presented by the colleges and suggested remainder of the dancing, performance.

Sunday morning prior of the dance was led by another group who the shore of the

A banquet following to a close as toast-mistress representative from were Dean Wilson and Mr. and Mrs.

The committee Miss Lengyel, MacLellan, president of the week-end a general chairman, Fran Johnson, Margaret Campbell; disc and banquet, L.

PHI ETA KAPPA

Phi Eta Kappa formal Friday Music was provided by his Pirates. The cookies, and punch.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Adams were

Among those who went to Tunk Pond for the Play Day activities last week-end were: Agnes Crowley, Frances Johnson, Ella Rowe, Dot Frye, Marie Archer, Shirley Hatch, Lucy Cobb, Betty Littlefield, Annie MacLellan, Madeleine Frazier, and Elizabeth Storey.

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Mary Ford spent the week-end at her home in Brooklin.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club job Wednesday evening turned out to be fun and entertaining. Various games and a refection of Isabel Han, and Polly by Chester Stevens, consisting of cocoa, were served at the Heck Club. The president of the organization, Faculty member Stuart, Miss Swift, Mr. W.

MR. AND MRS. ARE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. tea given to a home in Orono afternoon was games. Those present man, Beth Gilda Ripley, Ian, Stewart, Don Stewart.

Patroni

Society And Women's News Page

Thirty Six Girls Represent 4 Schools At Annual Weekend Of Play Held Here

Thirty-six girls representing Bates, Colby, University of New Hampshire, and the University of Maine, and five coaches participated in a week-end of play sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Maine last week-end.

Friday evening an informal get-together was held at Balentine. Saturday morning basketball and volleyball were substituted for the scheduled hockey game due to poor weather. The girls and coaches were conveyed in buses to Big Chief Camps, Tunk Lake, where they remained until Sunday afternoon.

Throughout the afternoon games were enjoyed, including ping pong, darts, horse shoes, and tennis. The wet weather failed to dampen the spirits of the girls who tramped through the woods. Several took a swim in the cold waters of Tunk Pond.

Immediately following supper, a discussion was led by Agnes Crowley. Problems regarding women's athletics were presented by the delegates of the various colleges and suggestions offered, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, performing stunts, and pulling candy.

Sunday morning Mr. Stanwood, proprietor of the camps, led a large group in a climb to the top of Black Mountain, and another group visited a hunting lodge on the shore of the pond.

A banquet Sunday noon brought the outing to a close. Annie MacLellan acted as toast-mistress and speakers included a representative from each college. Guests were Dean Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Hitchner, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis.

The committees which worked with Miss Lengyel, Miss Rogers, and Annie MacLellan, president of W.A.A., to make the week-end a success were as follows: general chairman, Shirley Hatch; hospitality, Fran Johnson and Dot Frye; program, Margaret Harriman and Alice Campbell; discussion, Agnes Crowley; and banquet, Louise Steeves.

PHI ETA KAPPA HAD FALL INFORMAL FRI.

Phi Eta Kappa held its annual fall informal Friday evening, November 23. Music was provided by Eddie Whalen and his Pirates. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, and punch were served.

Chaperons were Professor Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Lamoreau. Doctor and Mrs. Adams were guests.

Among those present were: Edward Stuart and June Clement, Beverly Rand and Amelia Woodman, Edward Redman and Barbara Kingsley, William Newman and Beatrice Hodgkins, Woodford Brown and Ruth Currie, Ernest Foster and Edith Stevens, George McLellan and Barbara Bertels, Oliver Eldridge and Barbara Lancaster, Clarence Keegan and Georgina Simpson.

Milton MacBride and Ruth Libby, Frank Myers and Phyllis Hamilton, Howard Myers and Anna Hogan, Craig Welch and Betty Williams, James Crocker and Gladys Folster, Winford Adams and Lois Leavitt, Gordon Thayer and Ruth Hay, George Weatherbee and Josephine Snare, Alden Denaco and Polly Newcombe.

Charles Towle and Dot Sawyer, Howard Shaw and Kay Cox, Edward Stetson and Arlyn Condon, James Marr and Virginia Jordan, Kenneth Parsons and Alice Crowell, Stanley Whitney and Vivian Linscott, Alpha Thayer and Lucinda Ripley, Winston Hoyt and Elizabeth Story, Mortimer Smith and Ruth Kimball, Bus Shaw and Frances Austin, Jack Knight and Ethel Bingle, Kenneth Kimball and Anna Buck.

HOME ECS, HECK CLUB STAGED JOINT PARTY

The Home Economics Club and the Heck Club joined in giving a party on Wednesday evening, November 21, which turned out to be a great success as far as fun and entertainment are concerned. Various games were played under the direction of Isabelle Freeman, Fran Callahan, and Polly Budge. Singing was led by Chester Smith. After this, refreshments, consisting of sandwiches and iced cocoa, were served under management of the Heck Club, led by Max Turner, president of the organization.

Faculty members present were: Mrs. Stuart, Miss Heye, Mr. Loring, Mr. Swift, Mr. Witter, and Mr. Hyland.

MR. AND MRS. STETLER ARE HOSTS AT TEA SUN.

Mr. and Mrs. Stetler were hosts at a tea given to a group of students at their home in Orono Sunday afternoon. The afternoon was spent enjoyably playing games.

Those present were: Eleanor Merri-man, Beth Gifford, Anne Eliasson, Lucinda Ripley, Paige Rand, Arnold Kaplan, Stewart Mosher, David Brown, and Don Stewart.

Patronize Our Advertisers

32 COUPLES ATTEND KAPPA SIG INFORMAL

The Kappa Sigma house opened wide its doors to welcome 32 couples at its fall informal on Friday, November 23. The patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Annie Webster, house mother, Dean and Mrs. L. S. Corbett, and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Witter. The committee in charge was Marcus Hallenbeck, Robert Allen, and Joseph Mullen. Refreshments consisted of punch, tri-color ice cream, and assorted cookies. The music was supplied by Perley Reynolds and his orchestra.

Among those present were: Peter Karalekas, Janet Brown; Chauncey Russell, Barbara Beatty; Edward Silsby, Virginia Larrabee; Robert True, Henrietta Cliff; Ray Larcom, Hope Whitman; Robert DeWick, Marjorie McKinnon; Elmer Sisco, Louise Hinman; Philip Snow, Madeleine Roussin; Joseph Mullen, Betty Clough; Harry Connor, Phyllis Dimitrie; Robert Allen, Louise Steeves; Allen Horne, Marian Green; Carl Golding, Maxine Harris; Francis McAlary, Margot Sewall; Robert Corbett, Lucille Cobb; Donald Corbett, Barbara Corbett; Charles Dexter, Rose Whitmore; Gardner Fay, Barbara Wyeth; Willet Rowlands, Jane Stillman; John Murray, Madeleine Frazier; Leonel Hallé, Elizabeth Fournier; Thomas Hill, Ann Robertson; William Halpine, Agnes Crowley; Thomas Hersey, Charlotte Lachance; Carl Briggs, Henrietta Atwood; Gregg McCleod, Barbara Ward; Russell Higgins, Vera Gordon; James O'Connor, Betty Corbett; John Sealey, Kay Wormwood; Alfred Fuller, Barbara Fuller; Kenneth Nash, Helen Wooster.

CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA HAS NOVEL FORMATION

Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra, which holds the record for appearances at college and university functions, present new ideas in band organization as well as popular dance rhythms.

Glen Gray is president of the Casa Loma Corporation in which members of the band are stockholders, drawing quarterly dividends from the profits as well as regular salaries.

New members are added to the band only after they have been passed on by a board of directors on the basis not only of musical ability but congeniality and personality.

This has led to the saying in musical circles that Casa Loma is organized like a business firm and run like a college fraternity.

Originality may be the keynote in their popularity. Casa Loma set a record by playing for more than 70 collegiate affairs in 40 states in three seasons.

EDUCATION PARTY DATE CHANGED AGAIN

December 1 is the latest date decided upon for the School of Education party to be held in the Maine Christian Association building from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

This is the School's first party of the year and promises to be filled with interest and excitement from start to finish. There will be a novel entertainment, stunts, games, prizes, and dancing. Unusual refreshments are being planned.

Hilda Eaton is chairman of the committee in charge, and those helping her are Louise Steeves, Paul Moody, Harvey Johnson, Dan Barrett, and Kay Hootor.

All members of the School of Education, faculty, and wives are invited—and all wishing to enter must give the PASS-WORD.

DELTA ZETA CONDUCTS SCAVENGER HUNT SAT.

A pink necktie was one of the objects sought by members of Delta Zeta sorority and their guests in the course of their scavenger hunt last Saturday night.

Miss Gertrude Murry '36, a member of the chapter, entertained the group at her home in Bangor. Hamburgers and chocolate doughnuts were not on the lists of missing objects, but everyone found them when they returned from the hunt. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Witter and Mr. and Mrs. Murry. Mary Treinor, Margaret Hall, and Mary Dunton were members of the committee.

Among the guests were: Margaret Hall, Garnet Davis; Mary Dunton, Ogilvie Harrison; Mary Treinor, Charles Dwinall; Mildred Willard, Winifred Adams; Kathleen Hardy, Max Turner; Elizabeth Gifford, Sidney Look; Mildred Covell, Paul Willard; Gertrude Murry and Arthur Murry.

DOROTHY NUTT ELECTED 1934-5 ORCHESTRA HEAD

At the orchestra rehearsal held last Thursday evening Dorothy Nutt was elected manager for the coming year. Mr. Carl Larson directed the rehearsal in the absence of Mr. A. W. Sprague.

BANGOR HALL SCENE OF PHI MU INFORMAL

Phi Mu sorority held its annual informal dance at the Dorothy Memorial hall in Bangor, Saturday, November 24. Perley Reynolds' orchestra provided lively music for the evening. Refreshments of brick ice cream, fancy cookies, and punch were served at intermission. The patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Maynard Jordan, Dean and Mrs. James Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lord.

Among those attending the party were Jean Stanley, Bill Blaisdell; Anora Peavey, Bill Moran; Rhona Grey, Paul Wilson; Margaret Young, John Miller; Etta Grange, Ralph Sawyer; Alice McMullen, Ierdell Ward; Josephine Snare, George Weatherbee; Pauline Budge, George Merrill; Prudence Hayes, James Perry; Isabelle Freeman, Winston Robbins; Helen Blake, Carl Taylor; Ruth Sylvester, Bill Barker; Betty Davis, Roddy Elliott; Vivian Dow, Gene Coffin; Polly Davis, Gregory MacLeod; Nancy Woods, Leslie Brooks; Claire Aiken, Ed Gibbons; Ruth Currie, Woody Brown.

Edith Keppard, Don Graham; Polly Calvert, Gordon Heath; Josephine Mutt, Harry Saunders; Dorothy Woodcock, Clifford Carroll; Charlotte Gilmore, Tom Richard; Geneva Morton, Frank Chadwick; Christine Elliott, Eugene Jordan; Helen Richardson, Raymond Thayer; Phyllis Peavey, Tom Murch; Lillian Harper, Bud Saunders; Marion Hilton, Gordon Raymond; Estelle Blanchard, Richard Lunt; Ruth Todd, Thomas Houghton; Carolyn Currier, Carl Oxner; Barbara Lancaster, Dick Feyler; Lillian Coffin, Harold Salisbury; Frances Callaghan, Red Lawson; Charlotte Gray, Dick Timble; Hilda Smith, Sterling Stanley; Irma Brown, Carroll Parker; Barbara Tourillote, Harold Gates.

A lollipop dance caused much hilarity and good fun at the Sigma Chi vic party Saturday evening.

Lollipops, with numbers attached, were distributed among the 15 boys and the 15 girls. The numbers were then paired and new partners acquired.

Punch and vanilla wafers were served. Prof. and Mrs. Swift chaperoned.

Throngs Of Freshman At Victory Party To Celebrate End Of First Year Rules

About 150 members of the freshman class turned out Saturday night at the M.C.A. building to celebrate their track victory over the sophomore class, which resulted in the lifting of freshman rules.

The fun was started in the form of a game whose purpose was to help those present get acquainted. This was followed by the presentation of two skits. The first was directed by Dick Healey, who offered Ernest Rowe in a humorous reading, which was well received by the audience. The other skit was directed by Jo Profita, who presented a supposedly modern style show of feminine apparel for the entertainment of all present. The graceful mannequins were: Harpo Swenson, Al Laputts, Dick Williams, Hale Lull, Dick Pippet, and Luke Williams. Albert Meade rendered several accordion solos between the two skits.

A scavenger hunt was then held under management of Dick Boyer. Among the articles on the list were: the signature of an Owl on the Freshman Bible, a horse hair 20 inches long, an automobile accessory weighing less than two pounds, a brick, a pine cone, a Buddhist Temple in a photograph, a Boy Scout publication, a moccasin advertisement, and a banner. The group of which Ted Shannon was leader won the prize of lollipops.

When the "hunters" returned, refreshments consisting of cookies, doughnuts, and cider, were served. The party was brought to a close by more games and general dancing.

Chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fielder, Mr. Herschel Bricker, Miss Ruth Crosby, and Miss Elizabeth Ring. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of: Ross Newcomb, Jo Profita,

Dick Boyer, Betty Drummond, Marguerite Davis, Jean Kent, Kay Cox, Don Kelley, Betty Littlefield, Lucy Cox, Eleanor Reid, and Dick Healey.

Margaret Litz and Anna Eliasson visited Claire Saunders at her home last week-end.



Thurs., Nov. 29
Charles Dickens' "GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
This is the first presentation of this classic in this part of Maine. By all means plan to see it here.

Fri., Nov. 30
Marlene Dietrich in "THE SCARLET EMPRESS"

Sat., Dec. 1
Kettie Gallian in "MARIE GALLANTE"
also chapter 5 of serial "RED RIDER"

Mon. and Tues., Dec. 3-4
Gary Cooper, Shirley Temple and Carole Lombard, in "NOW AND FOREVER"
This picture has everything

Wed., Dec. 5
Herbert Marshall and Constance Bennett in "THE OUTCAST LADY"
from Michael Arlen's story "The Green Hat"

Coming next week
"THE MERRY WIDOW"

Celebrate the Opening

BUTTER TOASTED
Bridge Mixed Nuts

¼ lb. 17¢ 1 lb. 63¢

Nuts From All Over The World

A Complete Assortment, Reasonably Priced
FROM 10¢ TO 60¢ PER HALF LB.

Blanched Mogul Peanuts
Spanish Peanuts
Mogul Red Jacket Peanuts

Bridge Mixed
Ideal Mixed

Fancy Imp. Cashews
Fancy Pecans
Fancy Imp. Almonds

University Store Co.

..do you have to knock the "dottle" out of your pipe



Pipe tobacco made by the Wellman Process and rough cut as Granger is, does not clog the pipe but stays lit, smokes longer, slower and cooler.

We believe this process is the reason for Granger being milder.

We know it adds something to the flavor and aroma of the good, ripe White Burley Tobacco that cannot be obtained in any other way.

We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger.

...in a common-sense package—10¢

—doesn't clog a pipe

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LOCAL MINISTERS WILL ASSIST M.C.A.

Will Comprise Council For Individuals And Groups Here

The Advisory Board of the Maine Christian Association takes pleasure in announcing the enlargement of its staff of leaders through the acceptance of definite responsibilities by several local and nearby ministers. Each of these, by training and experience, is highly qualified for the duties he will assume, and is available for counsel to groups, committees and individuals. The members of this co-operating group and their departments are as follows:

Rev. Herman Berlew, of the Orono Methodist Church, deputations; Rev. T. H. Horsfield, of the Orono Universalist Church, available for general counsel; Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, of the Bangor Unitarian Church, study of International Relations and Peace; Rev. Wayne L. Robinson, First Baptist Church of Bangor, other social problems; Rev. Charles M. Sharpe, Ph.D., Fellowship Church, Orono, Bible Study; Rev. Clifford Stetson, Old Town Universalist Church, Missions and Christian World Education.

These men, with the secretaries of the Maine Christian Association, will comprise a Leaders' Council, of which Rev. Cecil G. Fielder, the General Secretary, will act as coordinator. They will co-operate with their respective student committees, using the facilities of the M.C.A. building.

The Advisory Board not only bespeaks for them cordial cooperation in the maintenance of the religious activities of the Association, but commends them as friends whose acquaintance it would be a privilege to cultivate.

TRI-DELTA'S INFORMAL WAS AT COUNTRY CLUB

The annual informal of Delta Delta Delta sorority was held Friday evening at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, with Willard Crane furnishing the music. Sandwiches, ice cream with chocolate sauce, cake, and coffee were served at intermission.

The committee in charge was Margaret Strout, chairman, Eileen Brown, Alfreda Tanner, and Frances Callaghan. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. James Waring, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirshen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chadbourne, Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray, and Major and Mrs. Sidney Eberle.

Those attending were: Gertrude Titcomb and John Gardner, Audrey Bishop and Edwin Perkins, Ella Rowe and Joe Galbraith, Elizabeth Ashby and Horton Gilman, Roberta Lewis and Reggie Naugler, Florence Shannon and Jack Thompson, Ruth Harding and Kenneth Brooks, Margaret Strout and Jack Getchell, Helene Cousins and Harold Lord, Eileen Brown and Bud Baker, Hope Wing and Al Galbraith, Mary Grant and Dick Berry, Frances Callaghan and Red Lawson.

Alfreda Tanner and Stanley Henderson, Carolyn Lothrop and Bob Wishart, Ruth Hinkley and Paul Goode, Bessie Gray and Douglas Parker, Gwendolyn Roche and Dick Barstow, Louise Grant and Otis Hanson, Jean Walker and Edward McKenney, Helen Davis and Merton Sumner, Elva Googins and Elvin Gilman, Theresa Oakman and George Smith, Vera Vantassel and Bill Crockett, Louise Hinman and Elmer Sisco, Pat Mann and Charles Bicknell, Josephine Burrill and Robert Kiah, Evelyn Tracy and Wally White, Doris Lewis and Dewing Proctor, Frances Austin and Buss Shaw, Emily Thompson and Stanley Young, Ethel Bingle and Jack Knight, Maxine Harding and Donald Goode, Phyllis Webber and Parker Frost.

THETA CHI PARTY IS HELD SATURDAY NITE

Among those who attended the Theta Chi vic party Saturday evening were John Bennett and Phyllis Dimitre, Edward Backer and Kathleen Wormwood, Frank Peaslee and Estelle Prescott, Raymond Dunlevy and Jean Mitchell. Mrs. Blanche Roberts chaperoned, and refreshments were served.

MAINE REVIEW WILL BE ON SALE DECEMBER 7

The first issue of the 1934-35 Maine Review, student literary magazine, will appear on campus December 7, according to an announcement by Edward Redman, business manager of the publication.

Articles written by students, faculty members, and administration officials are scheduled for the first number, and will treat subjects of moral, social, and economic interest. The magazine will be on sale in the bookstore, and also by subscription.

THE MAINE REVIEW

(Kindly fill out this blank and send to Box 63, Alumni Hall)

I will take.....subscriptions to the 1934-35 Maine Review, for which I enclose \$....., or, I will take.....copies of the first issue, for which I will pay on delivery.

Signed.....

Address.....

U. OF MAINE FRATERNITIES



Phi Eta Kappa

Phi Eta Kappa, the oldest and largest local fraternity on the campus, was organized in Oak Hall in the year 1906. Nineteen members originally composed the organization, which now has an active strength of thirty-eight members.

The fraternity house was built in 1908 by the organization and has been in continuous use since that date.

Although numerous invitations for incorporation into national societies have been received, Phi Eta Kappa has maintained its local standing as a matter of policy.

Several nationally known men are found among the alumni of Phi Eta Kappa who compose a loyal body nearly 500 strong.

Phi Eta Kappa holds a well-deserved place among the leaders in campus activities. At present it has representation in the Senior Skulls, Sophomore Owls, Alpha Zeta, Pale Blue Key, "M" Club, the Band, Civil Club, Rifle Club, the Masque, Scabbard and Blade, Sigma Delta Zeta, and all sport teams.



Phi Gamma Delta

To Omega Mu of Phi Gamma Delta belongs the distinction of being the outgrowth of the oldest social organization of any kind on the University of Maine campus. The Orono Chapter of the Q.T.V. society, as the parent chapter was called, was founded in 1874. Two years later, it

constructed the first chapter house to be built on the University campus, on the site of what is now Coburn Hall. In 1889, the society moved into the old Mt. Vernon House, and lived there until 1898 when a new house was erected where Lambda Chi Alpha now stands.

OUTING CLUB MEN DID TRAIL WORK AT CHEMO

The Maine Outing Club sent out two working parties over the week-end. One, in charge of Al Prince, left the campus Friday afternoon for Fitts Pond, where they spent the night in one of the M.O.C. lean-to's. On Saturday and Sunday, they marked and improved the trail, working from Fitts Pond toward Chemo.

Roger Cameron was the "Pack and Pine" member in charge of the second party, which left Sunday morning and worked on the trail from Chemo toward Fitts Pond.

The two groups met about half a mile northwest of Snowshoe Pond, and they then returned together.

The Physics Club will hold its third meeting Monday evening, December 3, at 6:30, in 204 Aubert Hall. The speaker will be Professor Hugh D. Chase, whose topic will be "Geology." Members of all colleges are invited to attend.

The society severed its relations with Q.T.V. in 1899, and in November of that year was granted a charter in Phi Gamma Delta. The present substantial home was completed in 1925.

Phi Gamma Delta was founded at Jefferson College in 1848. Being located on the border line between the conservative East and the radical West, its growth has been nationally conservative, until, at present, there are 73 chapters in the stronger colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

Among the better known alumni of the Maine Chapter are Dean Hart and Dean Cloke. The first two Pine Tree M awards for outstanding alumni service to the University of Maine went to Harry Sutton and Hosea Buck, both members of the local chapter. Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, Donald P. Richberg, Federal Coordinator, Rockwell Kent, famous author and illustrator, Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox, Herbert Lehman, Governor of New York, and Glen Cunningham, track star, holder of three world's records, are among the numerous prominent alumni.

300 C.C.N.Y. STUDENTS IN "PROTEST" STRIKE

Expulsion of 21 Students After Italian Students Visit Given as Cause

On Tuesday, November 20th, 3000 City College of New York undergraduates left their classes in a two hour strike against the expulsions of 21 students for their part in the protest against the visit of 350 Italian students. A huge effigy bearing two heads, one of President Frederick B. Robinson, the other of Dictator Mussolini, holding an umbrella which President Robinson has wielded against the students, and a copy of True Story Magazine, for which President Robinson has written, went up in smoke at the end of the strike while his students chanted "Smoke Out Robinson." Meanwhile the disagreement provoked by the official welcome tendered to the Italian students has caused dissension even within the faculty.

The Dean of the College, who made an extended investigation over the period of a month, declared in his report to the faculty:

"We are dealing with forces beyond our control that spring from the general economic and social conditions of our time. We can no more deter the pulsating life of the city in which we are situated from penetrating our walls, than we can prevent the blowing of the wind or the falling of the rain."

Further on in the report, Dean Gottschall suggested that in the future the college administration should avoid official functions which might provoke opposition and suggested as one such function the spring R.O.T.C. parade, labelled by the students, "Jingo Day." However, Dean Gottschall's very liberal and sympathetic report was rejected in a tumultuous faculty meeting by a vote of 50 to 45. The Dean's recommendations had been for the suspension of five students and the placing of others on probation. The majority vote was for the expulsion of 21, the suspension of several others, and placing a score on probation. A former dean

Want A Date???

Here's a date for Thursday afternoons! You and your friends are cordially invited to the teas sponsored by the Contributors' Club in the faculty room in the basement of South Stevens. There is no catch; there is neither an admission charge nor a collection. You are asked to buy nothing. The purpose is simply to advance friendly get-togethers for leisurely tea-time chats. There is no group discussion of problems of the day, nor is the purpose aggressively literary.

You may bring your friends with you and talk to them as you choose. Tea and cookies are furnished by the club, which you take over to your own little circle to drink and eat. The time is anywhere between three and five. Drop in and leave when you must. This is not just an Arts affair; representatives of all colleges are welcome. We'll be seeing you!

NOTICE

LIBRARY HOURS

November 28 and 29

Wednesday, Nov. 28—7:45 a.m.—5 p.m.

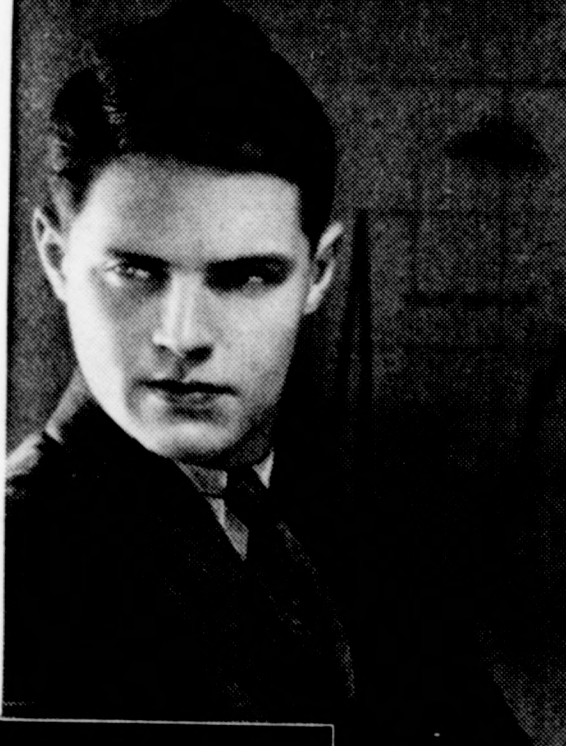
Thursday, Nov. 29—6:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.

Reserved books taken out Wednesday afternoon are due Thursday evening.

remarked during the meeting to his colleagues that they were putting on a fine display of the lynch spirit, and that he was shocked that the only answer they had to their students was that of the "Queen in Alice of Wonderland, 'Off with their heads.'"

WANT TO RELIEVE
TIREDNESS ? . . .

GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!



MISS ANNE GOULD,
popular young society
leader, says: "I honestly
like Camel's taste better
than any of the other cigarettes. And I see no reason
for letting cigarettes make
you nervous—Camels never
make me edgy or jumpy."



CIVIL ENGINEER. Capt.
Eric Loch says: "I always
have Camels—rely on them
for good cheer—the 'lift'
they give my energy when
I'm feeling 'low'! And the
longer I smoke them, the
more I appreciate their
rich, milder flavor."

ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW:

"Camels are made from
finer, more expensive
Tobaccos—Turkish and
Domestic—than any
other popular brand."



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LYMAN CHIPMAN, '37—Business Student:

"Intense concentration on the complicated financial structures of great nations may make me a better business man some day, but it sure makes me plenty tired at times right now," says Lyman Chipman. "I never let fatigue take the keen edge off my thinking. To keep mentally alert and at the same time retain my physical ease... well-being, I smoke Camels. I know that a Camel will chase away the dull feeling that comes after a few hours of hard study."

TUNE IN ON THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

featuring GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW

TED HUSING

TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
7:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



GLEN GRAY

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

First Year Power Even

Johnny C High Fo

By displaying field events and cluster, the clashed down their sop the annual meet h Armory to bring rules and the d The frosh got a sophs on Friday the discus and 3 and capturing an javelin throw.

Johnny Gowell flash, led the frosh tory, scoring 13 p in the broad ju hurdles and a sec Gowell for indivi as he scored 13 six feet to take the bar was lifted barely missed ma ord.

Feature races events where W within inches of ing out his fres hurdles while Go the low; and the run against time of the 1937 team first place with I the frosh close b Al Bell showed time form in the the spear 184 fee inches short of th

The summary 100 yard dash—second, Bottcher (S). Time, 10.45 yard high (S); second, G rim (F). Time, One mile run—Corbett (S); t Time, 4 minutes 440 yard run—second, DeWick Time, 52 1-5 sec One and one-l Hammewell (S); third, Cain (F). seconds.

100 yard low h (F); second, W (F). Time, 11 880 yard run—second, Hitchings (S). Time, 2 m 220 yard dash—second, Bottcher (F). Time, 23 Shot put—Wond, Beisel (S) tance, 44 feet and High jump—Wond, Smart (F) Height, 6 feet.

Pole vault—V second, tie betwe S). Height, 10 Broad jump—V Elliot (F); third 21 feet and 3 3-4 Javelin throw—ond, Sherry (F) tance, 184 feet and Discus throw—second, Sherry (Distance, 114 feet 35 pound weigh son (F); second, ers (F). Distanc

BASKETBALL NOT TO

The University the scene this ye scholastic basket has been held a according to a sta tis, faculty man Principals' Assoc sponsor of the am ducted at Maine Eastern Maine pa Curtis said that ation had made impossible for M ment this year, ow

PING PONG ENDED LA The original 73 ping pong tournam to four men who the deciding gam 7:30 o'clock. Gordon Chute Veague; Arnold V and the winners bronze plaque wh

Rules Go Off as Frosh Tracksters Edge Sophomores Saturday

First Year Men Display Unexpected Power in Field Events. Win Annual Event Held in Gym by 78-58 Score

Johnny Gowell Was High Scorer For '38



By displaying surprising power in the field events and a well balanced running cluster, the class of 1938 tracksters downed their sophomore rivals 78-57 in the annual meet held last Saturday in the Armory to bring to an end the freshman rules and the dominance of the Owls. The frosh got away to a lead over the sophs on Friday afternoon by sweeping the discus and 35 pound weight throws, and capturing another four points in the javelin throw.

Johnny Gowell, former South Portland flash, led the frosh in their march to victory, scoring 13 points by capturing firsts in the broad jump and 100 yard low hurdles and a second in the 45 yard high hurdles. Ken Webb, sophomore star, tied Gowell for individual honors of the meet as he scored 13 points. Webb cleared six feet to take the high jump and when the bar was lifted to 6 feet 2 inches, he barely missed making a new indoor record.

Feature races were the timber topping events where Webb and Gowell raced within inches of each other, Webb beating out his freshman rival in the high hurdles while Gowell showed the way in the low; and the 200 yard dash which was run against time, with Johnny Murray of the 1937 team finally being awarded first place with Bottcher and Hurwitz of the frosh close behind in actual time.

Al Bell showed that he still has his old time form in the javelin toss as he heaved the spear 184 feet, 5 1/2 inches, not many inches short of the record he set last year.

The summary:

100 yard dash—Won by Murray (S); second, Bottcher (F); third, Perkins (S). Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Webb (S); second, Gowell (F); third, Laurin (F). Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Hunnewell and Corbett (S); third, Waddington (F). Time, 4 minutes and 50 4-5 seconds.

440 yard run—Won by Hurwitz (F); second, DeWick (S); third, Leavitt (S). Time, 52 1-5 seconds.

One and one-half mile run—Won by Hunnewell (S); second, Troland (F); third, Cain (F). Time, 7 minutes and 39 seconds.

100 yard low hurdles—Won by Gowell (F); second, Webb (S); third, Laurin (F). Time, 11 3-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Fuller (F); second, Hittings (S); third, Hunnewell (S). Time, 2 minutes and 6 4-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Murray (S); second, Bottcher (F); third, Hurwitz (F). Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Rogers (F); second, Beisel (S); third, Fox (F). Distance, 44 feet and 9 1/2 inches.

High jump—Won by Webb (S); second, Smart (F); third, Elliot (F). Height, 6 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Hardison (F); second, tie between Bell and Boyle (both S). Height, 10 feet and 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Gowell; second, Elliot (F); third, Smith (S). Distance, 21 feet and 3 3-4 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Bell (S); second, Sherry (F); third, Dow (F). Distance, 184 feet and 5 1-2 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Kelley (F); second, Sherry (F); third, Drake (F). Distance, 114 feet and 1/2 inch.

35 pound weight throw—Won by Gleason (F); second, Fox (F); third, Rogers (F). Distance, 37 feet and 5 inches.

BASKETBALL TOURNNEY NOT TO BE HELD HERE

The University of Maine will not be the scene this year of the annual Intercollegiate basketball tournament which has been held annually on the campus, according to a statement from T. S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics. The Principals' Association of Maine is the sponsor of the annual affair which is conducted at Maine with high schools of Eastern Maine participating.

Curtis said that the Principals' Association had made requests which made it impossible for Maine to hold the tournament this year, owing to financial reasons.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT ENDED LAST WEDNESDAY

The original 73 entries in the freshman ping pong tournament are narrowed down to four men who were scheduled to play the deciding games Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Gordon Chute was to play William Veague; Arnold Veague to play Tsolas; and the winners will compete for the bronze plaque which is to be awarded.

Congratulations, Freshmen, you certainly showed the sophomores plenty of unexpected cinder dust last Saturday and those second-year men were some surprised to see the power which lies within your ranks, as well as many other sport followers. Again, congratulations.

That meet Saturday was interesting from every angle, and even records were threatened, which shows that Coach Jenkins has plenty of talent both in his yearling and sophomore ranks. Al Bell did not come far from heaving his pet javelin farther than the record he established last year, his first in a track uniform. Ken Webb showed that he has improved over last year, taking the renowned Gowell over the hurdles in the high timber topping event, and then turned around to jump six feet in the high jump, and when he tried for a new indoor record at 6 feet 2 inches, though he barely touched the bar, it dropped to the pit. However, the season is young yet, and a long schedule awaits the varsity.

Probably the most improved trackman in the University is slim Johnny Murray of the class of 1937. Johnny hails from Belfast, and before entering the home of the Black Bears he did not have much cinder experience. But he stuck with it, suffering defeat almost at every turn, and was not even able to place in the sophomore-freshman meet a year ago. He improved gradually with continued practice until the outdoor season when he became the frosh ace sprinter. And last Saturday he captured 10 hard-earned points, coping firsts in the 200 and 100 yard dashes.

Another gent to be watched during the impending track campaign is George "Esau" Frame, the big boy from Searsport. George has been, besides a football player, a weight man on the freshman and varsity squads of the past two years. This year he looks to be the man of the moment to step into Don Favor's shoes in the 35 pound hammer throw. In practice to date he has been tossing the iron ball 51 and 52 feet consistently; and, as has been stated before, "it's only the beginning, folks, only the beginning."

Some 48 aspiring frosh hoopsters reported to Coach Bill Kenyon last Monday evening and it won't be long before the frosh are involved in the usual busy basketball campaign, with two teams as usual going to have separate schedules. It's a funny thing but everything seems to begin earlier this year than last for some unknown reason, the frosh track meet having been held a week earlier than last year and the frosh basketball reporting so soon. The funny part of the whole thing is that the snow was with us to stay at this time last year.

This and That, Respectively: The Springfield Union had this to say about the Dartmouth-Maine game. "Dartmouth probably played Maine early in the season in the hope that the other colleges on her schedule would go as Maine did"...As things turned out, about all they could do was hope. John Higgins tells your recorder that some 175

track uniforms have been issued already...They'll have to run in military formation so everyone can use the track at once...Regardless of what the top quotation said about Maine, Columbia, Holy Cross, and Yale sought games with our fighting Bruins...Yale is evidently coming back for more of what it got a year ago...A peek at the outdoor track schedule reveals that Maine is entertaining Holy Cross at Orono... Maine last met the Crusaders in 1930, taking the meet 69-66 by winning the final event, the javelin toss...Ted Curtis is going to take a Winter Sports team to Lake Placid again this winter for the annual carnival...A very little research reveals that the sophomores downed the freshmen last year by a 78-57 count in their track meet...This year was a complete reversal, the freshmen winning by the same score...Such are the ups and downs of the sporting world...Something I never knew till now: John Law is coach of the Sing Sing football eleven.

Indoor

December 8—Christmas Handicap at Orono

January 26—K. of C. Games at Boston

February 9—B.A.A. Games at Boston

February 22—University Club Meet at Boston

February 23—Intramural Meet at Orono

March 2—Bates at Orono

March 9—Boston College at Orono

March 16—Colby at Waterville

Outdoor

April (?)—Penn Relays at Philadelphia

May 4—Holy Cross at Orono

May 11—Bates and Colby at Lewiston

May 18—N. H. and Bates at Portland

May 24—New Englands at Portland

May 31—IC4A Meet at Cambridge

Freshman Schedule

December 8—Christmas Handicap at Orono

January 19—South Portland at Orono

TRACK COACH PLEASED WITH X-COUNTRY SEASON

By Chester A. Jenkins

Track and Cross Country Coach

Winning both its dual meets, the State Championship, the New England Championship, and finishing second in the National Intercollegiate, the University of Maine enjoyed the most successful cross country season in its history, with the exception of the year 1915 when it won the national title. When the season opened, the team and its coach looked forward to a real battle with New Hampshire for the New England title. Each team had five veterans returning, but New Hampshire had won both the varsity and freshman titles in 1933. The Maine veterans were Kenneth and Ernest Black, Joel Marsh, Harry Saunders, and Robert Wishart. From the freshman team, Bill Hunnewell and Bob Corbett were expected to fill the vacancies.

In the first time trial, an unexpected upset took place when Howard Stagg, running cross country for the first time, finished in a tie with Marsh over three miles. In the next trial, over five miles, he finished behind the Black twins, Marsh and Hunnewell, with Saunders and Corbett following. This group made up the team which ran New Hampshire at Durham on October 12th.

With the temperature barely above freezing and the course wet and slippery from 36 hours of rain, the team won an easy victory by the score of 18-41. Marsh led the race for three and one-half miles, when the Blacks and Hunnewell pulled up with him. These four men continued on to a tie for first place over the 4 1/4 mile course. Stagg, running his first race, ran four miles with but one New Hampshire man in front of him. Then, almost in sight of the finish, he ran off the course for 60 yards, thereby losing a lead of 25 yards. In gaining back the lead he used up so much energy that Darling and Seavey of New Hampshire passed him as he came on to the athletic field. Incidentally, he also tore a ligament in his foot, which, together with a broken bone in the same foot, received a week later, ended his running for the year. Saunders and Corbett, finishing in the next two places, gave Maine seven of the first 10 places.

On October 27th the team easily won the State Championship with the low score of 23 points to 46 for Bates and 61 for Colby. Although Veysey of Colby won first place, the next four men were Maine's "Four Horsemen," K. Black, Hunnewell, Marsh, and E. Black. Saunders as fifth man gave Maine five men in the first nine, while Wishart and Ohler made it seven in the first 14.

The following week, with Marsh sick in bed with the gripple, the team placed seven men among the first nine to win a dual meet from Colby by a score of 22-39. Veysey again won the individual honors, while DeVeber in fifth place broke up a procession of seven men.

On November 12th, the team won the New England Intercollegiate Championship by placing five men in the first 14 runners to finish. This was a remarkable performance, when one considers that

February 16—Bridgton at Orono

February 23—Intramurals at Orono

March 2—Hebron and Coburn at Orono

12 colleges entered full teams. Marsh was still recovering from the gripple, while K. Black was running for the first time in a week, due to pulling a muscle in his hip. Hunnewell led the race at the two-mile mark with the remainder of the team bunched in good positions. From this point, Veysey pulled away to win over Hunnewell, while K. Black finished 6th, E. Black 7th, Marsh 9th, and Saunders 14th. Corbett finished 27th and Wishart 38th in a field of 84 runners. Maine's low score of 36 was followed by Rhode Island with 93, New Hampshire 106, Bowdoin 129, Bates 135, Mass. State 138, Northeastern 139, Conn. State 193, M.I.T. 201, Colby 250, Tufts 270, Springfield 316. In this meet, Saunders ran a beautiful race, while Corbett's work was worthy of praise.

Scarcely considered by the newspapers to finish among the first five teams in the National's, the team ran a beautiful race to upset the dope and force Michigan State to its limit to repeat its victory of last year. Each man ran his best race of the year and the men finished in the same relative positions with respect to other men who had competed against them in the New England Championship Race. Pictures of the start show the whole Maine team among the leaders. Joel Marsh led the field over the first mile, being officially clocked in 4 min. 46 2-5 seconds at this point. Ottey of Michigan took the lead going up the hill and led to two miles in 9 min. 53 sec., remarkable time for a cross country race. He led at the three mile mark in 15 min. 14 sec. At this point Marsh was running in 8th place, K. Black 11th, Hunnewell 12th, E. Black 13th, and Saunders 48th.

The times at the remaining mile marks were, 4 miles, 20:24; 5 miles, 26:08; and 6 miles, 31:54 3-5. In finishing second with 93 points, the men finished as follows: K. Black 7, Hunnewell 11, E. Black 12, Marsh 16, Saunders 48. Twenty-one colleges sent teams to this meet and 18 of them finished full teams. For Maine to finish second in a field including among others, such colleges as Michigan State, Manhattan, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Pittsburgh, Penn. State, Syracuse, New York Univ., Dartmouth, and Columbia, is an achievement of which the college should be proud.

Looking ahead to another year, the team will retain the two sophomore members of the team, namely, Hunnewell and Corbett. Stagg and Ohler, also sophomores, will be available, while from the freshmen the best looking prospects will be Waddington, Fuller, Cain, Hersey, Troland, Henderson, D. Wishart, D. Smith, and Schoppe. These freshmen, all inexperienced cross country runners, showed great improvement during the fall season. Several of them should develop during the winter and spring track seasons into reliable distance runners.

NOTICE

Following usual old established custom, Proprietor A. L. Goldsmith of the Strand, Orono, has invited 1934 Championship Varsity Football Squad together with coaching staff, to be his guests on Thursday, Dec. 6, to see Mae West in "BELLE OF THE NINETIES."

Patronize Our Advertisers

48 FRESHMEN OUT FOR HOOP QUINTET

Suits Will Be Issued Soon. Two Squads This Year

In response to Coach Bill Kenyon's initial call for freshman basketball candidates, 48 freshmen reported in the Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday afternoon. Suits will be issued in the near future and preliminary practice will begin. The squad will be divided into two groups as in previous years and both will have a separate schedule.

The men who reported are as follows: Andrew Adams, Ernest Andrews, Hervey Allen, Donald Adams, Virgil Wright, Alfred Swenson, Frederick Crocker, Gerald Brant, James Armstrong, Rufus Whittier, Robert Harvey, Albert Clark, Maurice Duncan, William McDonough, Peter Zoidis, Joseph Greenlaw, Harry Lees, Richard Hayes, Harry Shute, Richard Healy, Keith Bates, Dwight Lord, Allen Trask, Hugh Cary, William Perlmutter, Lester Graham, Henry Lowe, Basil Fox, Lester Tarbell, Harold Preble, James Stoddard, Sumner Lull, George Hamor, and Phillip Rogers.

CAPS ARE DISCARDED AS FROSH BEAT SOPHS

The hockey season came to a spectacular close last Wednesday afternoon when the freshman girls took off their hats to the tune of a 1-0 victory over the sophomores.

The contest was in the nature of an opportunity for the frosh girls to win for themselves the right to remove their caps. The game was hard fought from start to finish, the score being made in the last half. Both classes had an organized rooting section and there was no lack of noise and enthusiasm during the game.

The Sophomore Eagles served hot cocoa and cookies to the members of both teams after the game, and officially announced that the freshman girls could discard their hats immediately as a reward for their victory.

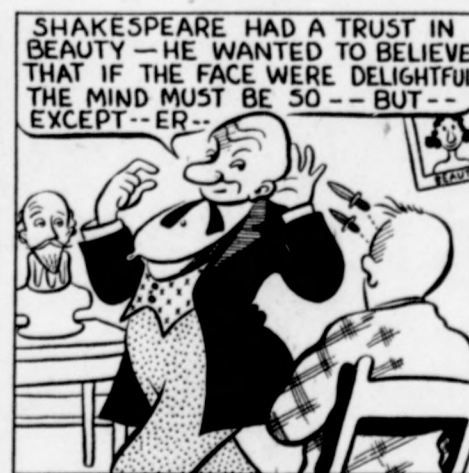
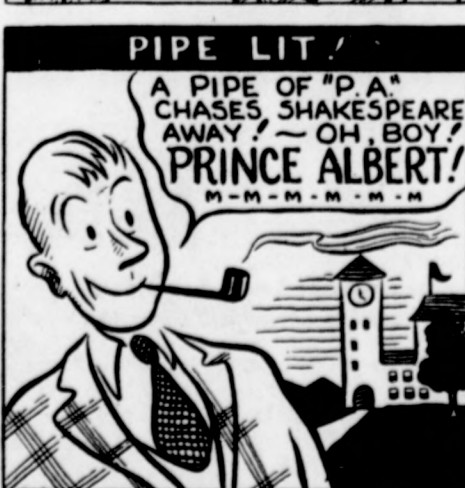
The seniors took first place in the tournament, winning five out of the six games played and being tied once. This is the second consecutive year that this class has had the championship team.

Second place goes to the sophomores who won three out of six games played, with one tie score.

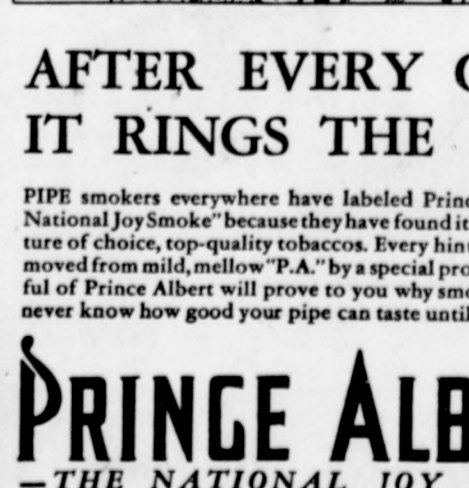
The line-up for the frosh-soph game was:

'37	'38
Blackfw..... Cobb
Lancasterri..... Hinkley
Storycf..... Sharon
Ashworthli..... Dauphinee
Bishoplw..... Clough
Frazierrh..... Clement
Ashbych..... Littlefield
Gardnerlh..... Deering
Cliffrf..... Fortin
Dimitrelf..... Reid
Kimballg..... Leighton

Leonard Crockett '37 visited at his home in Houlton over the week-end.



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PRINCE ALBERT - THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Found Articles

Books: Nelson Handbook of English (found in 30 Coburn Hall), Social Psychology by Joseph Folsom, History of English Literature—Simonds, A Bible, A Webster's Dictionary with name Cora B. Wilson printed on it.

Massachusetts Nautical School Catalog. Black, stiff-covered, loose leaf notebook; brown leather cover—"Service Dates" printed on front.

T Square; Slide rule. Gloves: Pr. black gloves with tan insert; a man's left hand fur-lined glove; pr. women's light tan fabric gloves; pr. brown leather lined gloves; pr. light colored gloves.

Blue belt, white dots and buckle. Round gold pin; Brown case containing pr. dark glasses; Black silk moire Tuck-tite purse containing handkerchief—lost at Senior Tea last spring; winter toque.

Pens: Black "Capitol Cabinet" pen; large size Parker Duofold pen—orange with black on both ends and a gold clip; pen and pencil combined—variegated green and purple; black and white pencil; black, gray, and red pencil; Waterman pen, no top.

Sterling silver CCC ring, No. 158 on it; sterling silver ring, Madonna pattern. Patrons of Husbandry Grange pin. Cameo ring. Ring with glass stone.

Lost Articles

Books: Advanced Military Book (First year); General Dairying—Judkins & Smith; Problems in Descriptive Geometry.

Dark red compact, initials V.E.R.

Glasses: Pr. silver rimmed glasses; pr. gold rimmed glasses, adjustable nose piece, in black case with Dr. Clement's name on it; full-view glasses in brown leather case.

Gloves: Pr. brown kid; pr. brown kid with white insert on top; dark brown pigskins, size 6 3/4; left hand gray suede glove; pigskins size 7; pr. brown pigskins; pr. brown cloth with white stitching on fingers; pr. black calfskin with white binding.

Brown plaid hat with brown ribbon; freshman tam; gray felt hat, snap brim, size 7; brown hat size 7.

Suede jacket—name on collar.

Black key case with dormitory key No. 208, also other keys and bottle opener; key-license holder; worn key folder containing 3 keys (one fits Chemistry locker No. 78).

Pens and Pencils: Red Waterman; red and gray Moore; black and green Shaffer, pointed at ends; gray and red Waterman; small blue and red Lady Patrician Waterman; brown Moore; black Waterman; blue pioneer pen; short black Waterman; brown and red Wahl pen; red, gray, and white Shaffer, small black Waterman with R. Lewis printed on it; shaded brown Parker; black and white pen; red and black Parker, gold band on top piece; light gray Shaffer; bottom part green Parker pen; gold Eversharp pencil; black Scripto Pencil.

Black leather notebook.

Gold athletic scholarship pin, initials A.S.

White rubber rain cape.

Brown pocketbook containing money and personal property.

Green sweater, outer part of twin sweater set.

Dark brown umbrella (lost in Memorial Gym).

Man's Waltham pocket watch—yellow gold case.

ANY ARTICLES FOUND MAY BE LEFT AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

THETA CHI INITIATION WILL COMMENCE MONDAY

Initiation at Theta Chi will begin Monday night, December 3rd, and will last until Wednesday night.

Theta Chi, leading the Interfraternity Bowling League, defeated Phi Kappa recently to strengthen its position, in a match that broke the alley record for a five-man team.

Ralph Beisel '37 had an attack of gripe Sunday. He returned to classes Monday morning, however.

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Front row—Rule, Ingalls, Pendell, Day, Mullen

M.S.S.P.A. Was Formed at Conference Here (Continued from Page One)

"The Way of the Writer," and "The Historical Aspects of Journalism," respectively.

Following the Conference banquet held at the Y.W.C.A. in Bangor, the delegates were conducted through the Bangor Daily News plant. Here they were shown the evolution of the paper from its beginning to end, and many other interesting aspects of applied journalism. Another news dissemination phase was explained to the delegates when Jack Atwood, production manager of station WLBZ of Bangor, spoke on "Radio News Gathering."

Biology Dept. Held Four Demonstrations (Continued from Page One)

from the plateau region of Mt. Katahdin. "Blueberry bushes and cranberry vines are stunted in their growth but are woven together to make a firm mat, strong enough to walk on," he explained.

"The liverworts are the most primitive flowering plants," said Mr. Lloyd. "They reproduce by alternation of generations, one generation having spores and the next, vegetative stalks with the germ cells lining the interior of the cups. The liverworts derive their name from the superstition that their leaf-like lobes resembled the shape of the human liver and so were used as a cure for liver diseases."

Totman Appointed Student Leader Of R.O.T.C. Battalion (Continued from Page One)

Kenneth J. Kimball, Woodrow E. Page, Wallace W. Lord, Sidney L. Look, Earle O. Collins, Harry H. Day, Vernon L. Packard, John H. DeWitt, Ralph L. Copeland, Jr., Donald T. Green, Ashton P. Sawyer.

Second lieutenants: Actor T. Abbott, Jr., Harold T. Boardman, Charles F. Dexter, Maxim J. Dowd, George M. Frame, Joseph Galbraith, Jr., Roland M. Gleszer, Robert M. Haggett, Lyndon M. Keller, Robert L. Littlehale, Jr., John R. McDougall, Carrol C. Parker, Arthur L. Roberts, Phillip P. Snow, Samuel E. Swasey, James A. Wakefield, Donald Washington.

M.C.A. TO INAUGURATE VESPER SERVICES HERE

On the last Sunday before the Christmas vacation, a series of weekly vesper services will be inaugurated, under the auspices of the Maine Christian Association. The Christmas service will include carol singing and other appropriate music, and a pageant, "The Nativity."

tion that their leaf-like lobes resembled the shape of the human liver and so were used as a cure for liver diseases."

Maine to Participate in 4-College Forum on New Deal Policies (Continued from Page One)

2. *The New Deal in Action*, by Schuyler Wallace.....Maine
3. *A Challenge to Liberty*, by Herbert Hoover and *Beyond the New Deal*, by David Lawrence.....Colby
4. *A Challenge to the New Deal*, by Bingham and Rodman.....Bates

The speeches will be taken down verbatim in shorthand and will be published in the *University Debaters' Annual*, edited by Edith M. Phelps and published by the H. W. Wilson Company. This book is published annually and contains the best college debates for the year.

Tickets for the forum can be purchased at the office of the Y.W.C.A. in Bangor. The admission price is 40 cents and includes the supper to be given.

Robert Arcey '35 visited in Presque Isle over the week-end.

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10 COUPLES ATTEND PHI GAM VIC PARTY

Phi Gam was host to about 10 couples Saturday night. Punch was served. Prof. and Mrs. Lucas chaperoned.

Among those present were: Carolyn Lothrop and Bob Wishart; Muriel Perkins and Norman Carlisle; Betty Sullivan and Elwood Bryant; Roger Burke and Bea Cummings; George Hitchings and Miss Davee; Gwen Roche and Newell Wilson.

Theatre Group Gives Play of Pinero Soon (Continued from Page One)

stead. The selections for the minor parts have not been made.

The rest of the class is designing and constructing the entire set which is the most pretentious attempt of any Theatre Group at the University of Maine as yet.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday, December 2

Professor Himy Kirshen, of the department of Economics, will speak before the Adult Forum in the Church vestry at the evening Assembly beginning at 7 o'clock. His subject is one of deep interest to all "What Can We Support in the New Deal?" The public is invited.

The Wesley Foundation Forum meeting at the same time will have a debate "Capitalism is Unchristian," in which Carroll Parker and Marguerite Benjamin will uphold the negative and Max Fitch and Barbara Brown the affirmative. The debate will be continued by those present.

Morning Worship will be at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Herman Berlew.

DANCE PROGRAMS BACON PRINTING CO.

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CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

Sunday, Dec. 2

10:30 a.m. at the regular service, Dr. Sharpe will speak on the theme "Marching with God."

Special music by church choir, and by Mr. William J. Cupp, baritone. 6:30 to 8:15—Young People's Club at the Manse. Illustrated talk on "Here and There in the Rhineland," Mr. E. Kenneth Miles, of the German Department, U. of M. All young folks are welcome.

Saint John's Universalist Church

Sunday, December 2

At Saint John's Universalist Church there will be Morning Worship at 10:30 with Rev. T. W. Horsfield speaking on "Life's Compulsions." Miss Margaret Homer, soloist, and Miss Belle Virgie at the organ. A cordial invitation is extended to the student body.

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heavy • dark • light
all kinds and styles

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... and that's the kind you get in every Chesterfield package.

Down South in the tobacco country, where they grow and know tobacco—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



Militar

Memor

Friday

Vol. XXXVI

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SLIDE R

Engineer
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Three junior
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