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Maine Campus December 06 1934

Maine Campus Staff

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Military Ball
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Friday Nite

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Masque Play Tonight
Alumni Hall
7:30

Vol. XXXVI

ORONO, MAINE, DECEMBER 6, 1934

No. 11

15 PLEDGES NAMED TO HONORARY FRAT AT ANNUAL SMOKER

Tau Beta Pi Pledges Twelve Seniors, 3 Juniors

SLIDE RULE AWARD
Engineering Clubs Join in Presenting Evening's Entertainment

Three juniors and 12 seniors were pledged to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering scholastic society, at the annual tech smoker held in conjunction with the departmental clubs in the College of Technology, Tuesday evening, December 4, in the gymnasium in Alumni Hall.

Professor John L. Huddleston was the speaker. Following his talk, the Mechanical and the Civil Clubs staged original acts that found an enthusiastic reception among the audience. Perhaps the keynote of their success depended primarily upon the personal element that entered when certain professors and instructors were caricatured. That they rode well is somewhat indicative of the injections of truth that appeared throughout the acts.

After the engineers had demonstrated dramatic ability that even the Maine Masquers might envy, the Electrical Club offered an interesting demonstration in the field of light rays. A ray of light carried the talking voice into a loud speaker. Whenever the ray was obstructed, the voice coming from the loud speaker stopped.

Edward L. Brewer '37 was awarded the slide rule which is presented each year to that Sophomore in the College of Technology who received the highest rank during his freshman year.

The following pledges to Tau Beta Pi were announced: Silas L. Bates '35, Lyman F. Brewer '35, Ernest M. Cram '35, Ralph L. Copeland '35, Samuel T. FAVOR '35, Ira C. Gray '35, Sidney L. Look '35, Louis H. Morrison '35, Alderive L. Norton '35, Willis G. Pratt '35, Fred C. Roberts '35, Lawrence F. Tebbets '35, Actor Abbot '36, John M. Coombs '36, and Thomas F. Reed '36.

The committee which arranged the smoker was: Stanley D. Henderson, chairman; Robert C. Arey, Roy H. Monroe, and Earle O. Collins. John Sanborn, president of Tau Beta Pi, was master of ceremonies.

PRISM PHOTOS TO BE READY BY CHRISTMAS

Prism Will Buy Photographs and Pay Reasonable Prices Editor Says

All photographs which are taken before Saturday will be returned before Christmas, David S. Brown, editor of the 1936 Prism announced today.

Following the Prism's policies, upper-classmen and sophomore fraternity and sorority members will be included in the present yearbook. It is urged that appointments be made at once.

The editor also announced that the Prism would be prepared to buy camera photographs at a reasonable price for use in its feature section. Photographers may contact Brown by telephone at 41-3, or through letter at Box 52, Alumni Hall.

Campus organizations will not be taken until January.

FIRST STEPS TAKEN TO FORM NEW CLUB

Preliminary steps have been taken here at the University toward forming an International Relations Student-Faculty Forum. Last night a group of students interested met with Dr. Rising Morrow of the History Department and Miss Elizabeth Ring of the Maine Christian Association. Much interest in such a club has recently been shown among the student body.

An International Relations Club is a deeply entrenched institution on most college campuses. On the Maine campus there are a number of groups working separately along lines that are closely related to a more thorough-going study of international problems. It is the purpose of those interested in each of these groups, to coordinate and bring together all persons, both faculty and students, men and women, who are interested in a solution of some of our national and international problems.

Campus Will Be Edited By Journalism Majors

Crabs, cranks, and critics, beware! For when you address your weekly mails to the editor of the Campus next week, they will reach the hands of a woman, and much has been written about the fury of a woman scorned.

Mr. James Moreland, instructor of journalism at the University, has accepted an invitation to have his classes in journalism publish the next issue of the Campus. Elizabeth Gifford '36 has been appointed acting editor-in-chief for the issue. Miss Gifford is a journalism major, and at present serves as a copy-editor on the weekly publication.

The journalism classes will publish the paper entirely without restriction on the part of the present staff, and it is expected to conform to the better journalistic standards of the present.

The news-writing class will do all the reportorial work for the issue, and the mechanics of editing class will write headlines and have charge of the make-up.

UNIVERSITY GETS \$1000 BEQUEST IN WILL OF HAMLET

Income To Be Used as Prize Annually for Play by Undergraduate

According to a joint announcement made by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine, and Stephen Wheatland, of Bangor, president of the University of Maine Foundation, appearing in the December issue of *The Maine Alumnus*, the University has just received a bequest of one thousand dollars from the late Robert C. Hamlet, class of 1925, of Bowdoinham. The income of this fund, which is left in trust with the Foundation, is to be used as an annual award for the best original play written by an undergraduate at the University.

Mr. Hamlet, a native of Bowdoinham and graduate of the University, class of 1925, died in Schweizerhof Sanatorium, Davos-Platz, Switzerland, where he had been for two years because of ill health. Following graduation, he went abroad to study, first at the Alliance Francaise in France, and later at the University of Strassburg. While there he was taken ill, never fully recovering. He was able to make a brief trip to United States in 1928.

Following his graduation from Thornton Academy he entered the University where he majored in French. His academic record was such as to win general honors and election to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. As an undergraduate he was prominent in student activities, being president of the French Club, president of the Contributors' Club, member of the Glee Club, and

(Continued on Page Six)

MUSICAL PROGRAM ON ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE FOR NEXT TUESDAY

The University welcomes as its Assembly attraction for this month, on Tuesday, December 11, Walter and Estelle Habenicht, violinists, and Ruth Waterhouse, piano accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Habenicht are no strangers to University audiences, he having appeared several times and Mrs. Habenicht twice during the last few years. They have established themselves as artists of great accomplishment, whom it is a delight to hear. Mr. Habenicht was formerly a member of the Boston Symphony and Metropolitan Opera orchestras.

The program is as follows:
Sonata for two violins and piano *Händel*
Rondo Capriccioso.....*St. Saëns*
Suite in Ancient Style (for two violins and piano).....*Stoessel*
Romance.....*Rubinstein*
Elegie.....*Masselet*
Dance Tsiganes (Gypsy Dance).....*Nachez*
Berceuse.....*Fauré*
Scherzo.....*Goëns*

LACHANCE SCORES GREAT SUCCESS IN 'BEYOND HORIZON'

Remarkable Scenery Well Received by Large Audience

Playing to an audience that apparently appreciated the successful attempt the Maine Masque had made in its initial endeavor at producing a play with pronounced exterior scenes, Eugene O'Neill's stark tragedy, "Beyond the Horizon," was presented in the Little Theatre last night and will be repeated again tonight.

With hardly a dull moment from the opening curtain until the end of the play, the poetical dialogue of the master tragedian, O'Neill, assisted the cast tremendously in satisfying the audience. The scenery was remarkable in its excellence, practically flawless, and unusual for any amateur group to undertake.

Charlotte Lachance and Richard Wooster, both seniors and four year veterans of the Masque, had the leading roles, and they showed exceptional ability in portraying difficult parts. They were well supported by John Willey, president of the Masque; William Whiting, a sophomore; Elston Ingalls, Faith Folger and Cecelia Cohen, both in the second year at the University; Robert Laverty, vice-president of the organization, and Theodore Wood, a senior, and the star of last year's production, "Councillor at Law."

Miss Lachance had one of the most difficult parts that has been seen on the Masque stage for the past few years, and she played it so convincingly that

(Continued on Page Six)

VESPER SERVICES TO BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY

Short Address by President Hauck Feature of Xmas Observance Sunday Afternoon

Beginning with next Sunday, December 9th, Vesper Services will be held regularly throughout the college year on Sunday afternoons at 4:15 in the Little Theatre, under the auspices of the Maine Christian Association.

These services, which are open to the public, will last not more than an hour, and will cover a wide range of religious expression, including musical programs, religious dramas, and short addresses. Emphasis will be placed upon worship, and special music will be a feature. The committee co-chairmen are Elizabeth Jordan and Howard Stagg.

This Sunday's service will be in observance of Christmas. It will include the singing of carols, violin solos by Alfred Schriver, a reading by Alice Sisco, and a short address by President Hauck. The college bell will be rung as a reminder at four o'clock each Sunday.

PROF. MERCHANT IN TALK TO DEBATERS

Hawaiian Statehood Problem To Be Discussed by Whitmore At Next Meeting

Professor Merchant, head of the department of agricultural economics, addressed the Debating Society at its last meeting on his views of the New Deal, an address which was in the line of preparation for the Intercollegiate Forum held last Tuesday in Bangor, at which Maine was represented by David Brown, who was present to hear Professor Merchant.

Professor Merchant stated in his speech that the best thing done by the present administration was to raise the general price level by a change of monetary policy. He stated that we had really a managed currency in that the President had been given control of it within certain limits. The A.A.A. he regarded in general as pursuing policies that were undesirable, economically poor.

Professor Merchant brought forth charts and graphs in support of his contentions. His speech evoked a good deal of discussion among his hearers. He stated that the greatest room for improvement lay yet in the monetary system. He declared himself for a managed currency.

At its next meeting the Debating Society is to be addressed by Professor Whitmore, teacher of American History, who will discuss the question of Hawaiian statehood. The meeting will be held next Tuesday at 7:30.

COBB IS ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN AT CLUB BANQUET

Black Chosen Cross Country Captain; Many Attend

George L. Cobb was elected honorary captain of Maine's State Championship football eleven by the team lettermen at the Varsity Club banquet held last night in the Memorial Gymnasium. Kenneth Black was chosen honorary captain of the cross country team which won the New England state championships.

Cobb was the unanimous selection of sports writers throughout the State as All Maine center for the season just passed and his election as honorary captain came as a fitting climax to four years of outstanding football warring, the last two of which he was chosen for All Maine honors for his outstanding line play.

Ke nBlack has been a star cross country and track man during his three and a half years at the University, and has earned some seven letters in these two sports to date. He was a Sophomore Owl, is a member of the Senior Skull Society, and was recently elected treasurer of the class of 1935 for the fourth time.

The Varsity Club banquet, with about 55 in attendance, was opened

(Continued on Page Six)

COMPULSORY DRILL IS RULED CONSTITUTIONAL IN CALIFORNIA U. CASE

Religious Objectors to Training Are Not Excused By Ruling

That every citizen must defend his country "against all enemies" was a statement made last Monday by the Supreme Court in deciding that land grant colleges may compel their students to take military training.

The decision sustained the action of the University of California in suspending last year Albert W. Hamilton and W. Alonzo Reynolds, Jr., who claimed exemption from drill on religious and conscientious grounds.

"Government, federal and state," said the opinion delivered by Justice Butler, "each in its own sphere owes a duty to the people within its own jurisdiction to preserve itself in adequate strength, to maintain peace and order, and to insure the just enforcement of law. And every citizen owes the reciprocal duty according to his capacity, to support and defend government against all enemies."

"Plainly there is no ground for the contention that the regents order requiring able-bodied male students under the age of 24, as a condition of their enrollment to take the prescribed in military science and tactics, transgresses any constitutional right asserted by these appellants."

In addition, the court explained certain misconceptions concerning the obligation of the land grant universities to enforce military training. The common belief that universities are compelled by federal law to offer compulsory military training courses is false. Consequently, whether or not a university will require the training is a question that must be settled at the state capital.

Although no major dissent was expressed, Justice Cardozo delivered a supplementary opinion in which Justices Brandeis and Stone joined, indicating that he did not agree with all the conclusions of the majority.

"There is no occasion at this time," Cardozo said, "to mark the limits of government powers when the nation is at peace. The petitioners have not been required to bear arms for any hostile power, offensive or defensive, either now or in the future."

Of the land grant colleges, there are 52 for white students and 17 for negroes. The total resident student enrollment for the white schools was 169,281 for the school year that closed in 1933. The number of students enrolled in military drill was 42,281.

Military training is compulsory for the first two years at all land grant institutions except the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin, where it is optional.

SCABBARD AND BLADE MEMBERS COMPLETE MILITARY BALL PLANS

HONORARY CAPTAIN



GEORGE L. COBB

MAINE SPEAKER IN NEW DEAL FORUM

Four College Discussion Is Well Attended at Bangor Y

The New Deal was the main theme of student representatives from the four Maine colleges in a discussion before an audience of approximately 200 people at the Bangor Community Forum supper meeting in the Y.W.C.A. in Bangor Tuesday evening.

Every member of the audience was interested and alert to the speeches, rebuttals, and discussions of the cream of the debating crop of the University of Maine, Bowdoin College, Bates College, and Colby College, as the present national situation was taken for an intensive and ardently presented topic by the following speakers: David S. Brown of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maine; Edward J. Gurney, Jr., Colby; Norman P. Seagrave, Bowdoin; and Ray W. Weston, Bates.

Dr. William C. Peters, member of the Forum executive committee, opened the post-prandial program by urging Forum audiences to make ticket reservations early and also to support the Y.W.C.A. drive for membership. He then introduced Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine, to act as chairman.

Dr. Hauck in opening the discussion mentioned the fact that this is the third discussion of this kind held in the state, the first having been at Bates a year ago and the second at the U. of M. last spring. He mentioned that each speaker had been given a book or books to review in a limited time, with an eight-minute period later in which to express his own views. Timekeepers were George A. Clarke, Sargent Russell, Spurgeon Benjamin, and Chester Smith, all of the University of Maine.

A Hamilton Boothby, outstanding university debater, then gave a general outline.

(Continued on Page Six)

MAINE STUDENTS WILL GO TO BATES MEETING

Full Conference Program Ready For Delegates From Many Colleges

The University of Maine will be well represented at Bates this week-end at the state intercollegiate meeting of the cabinets of the campus Christian associations. Also in the delegation will be Max Fitch, representative from the Wesley Foundation and John Mow of the Fellowship Forum. The delegates will leave after lunch Saturday noon and will return Sunday evening. In Lewiston they will be the guests of Bates College.

The program to be offered at the conference under the direction of Professor Zerby of the Bates faculty and Bill Kitchen of the Boston area of the Young Men's Christian Association, will center around the new set-up of the United Christian Student Movement, a nation-wide student movement to give impetus and coordination to all campus Christian activities. The program offered at the conference is a full one from the informal tea Saturday afternoon to the last discussion on Sunday. Twenty-four students will make up the Maine delegation.

Gala Social Event To Take Spotlight Friday

GEORGIANS TO PLAY

Honorary Colonel Will Be Announced During Intermission

Gleaming sabers, beautifully gowned women, sartorially perfect tuxedo-clad men, gala military decorations, and one of Maine's finest orchestras all will blend Friday night into the University's crowning social event of the year, the Military Ball.

Scores of couples will turn to the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, scene of all Maine's major social events, to forget for a few gay hours their scholastic responsibilities as they glide over the smoothly polished floor.

Lavish decorations of flags and red, white and blue bunting will lend to Scabbard and Blade's annual ball a real military atmosphere.

As the couples arrive at the gymnasium, they will vote on the five beautiful candidates for Honorary Lieutenant Colonel, Marie Archer, Helen Buker, Phyllis Hamilton, Claire Saunders, and Louise Steeves. During intermission, the winning candidate will be announced and will be presented to those attending.

Likewise during intermission, bars will be presented to the three honorary Scabbard and Blade members, Dr. Gilliland, Dr. Small, and Professor Watson. The new junior initiates will also receive the bars, and a grand march will be held.

While Lloyd Raffnell and his Georgians halt their martial strains, dainty refreshments will be served, and the formal dress and courtly manners of the men, and the enchantingly gowned fair ladies will make one believe he is attending a diplomatic ball in a foreign country.

The committee for the affair consists of Leonard Hunt, chairman, Frank Blaisdell, George Cobb, Albert Galbraith, and Frank Morong. Scabbard and Blade is a national military fraternity. Men are selected for this honor on the basis of superior qualities of leadership and distinguished character.

The ceremonious function will raise all above the level of commonplace living to the land of unreality and romantic beauty. Imaginations will recall days of the old chivalry.

(Continued on Page Six)

U. OF M. RADIO BROADCASTS WLBZ

(All broadcasts 7:45 p.m.)

Monday, December 10

Joseph Murray, Professor of Zoology, on "Mice and Men"

Tuesday, December 11

Dean Olin S. Lutes, of the School of Education, on "The Survey Report on Financing Public Schools in Maine, II"

Wednesday, December 12

Maurice D. Jones, Professor of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management, on "Use of Land, Yesterday and Today"

Thursday, December 13

Earle M. Flynn, of the department of Zoology, on "The Lobster"

The Maine Campus

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Editor-in-Chief: Burton E. Mullen, '36
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Professionals?

The Maine Masque seems to have taken on a somewhat professional aspect in its rehearsals. It is obvious that a play could not be presented much above the point of mediocrity were there no rehearsals, but when Professor Bailey holds his stage hands and actors until the small hour of three o'clock in the morning, something is obviously wrong.

Perhaps it might be wise to call Professor Bailey's attention to the vivid fact that his subordinates sometimes must attend classes at eight o'clock. True, the late Thomas A. Edison often said that five hours sleep was enough for any man, but students and men differ in that the former require a certain and specified amount of sleep in order to remain in college.

In addition to this, we discover that Mr. Bailey insisted upon talking to his stage hands for quite some time after the actors had been permitted to leave. Someone called his attention to the fact that it was getting rather late, but he insisted, in what some of the Masquers consider an unreasonable manner, that what he had to say was important. Perhaps it was.

After such grinding rehearsals, the least we can expect is a play that reaches some degree of perfection in spite of Professor Bailey's apparent lack of consideration. The Masque is a worthy organization, and it has proved its worth by the number of students who repeatedly sacrifice other pleasures to participate in its activities. Cooperation between director and players is the first essential for a successful play. We wonder how Professor Bailey can hope to achieve success by what we consider unreasonable methods.

CHURCH NOTICE

Methodist Episcopal Church and
 Wesley Foundation

Sunday, Dec. 9

Dr. Charles M. Sharpe, pastor of the Fellowship Church, will preach at the morning service in an exchange with Mr. Berlew. His subject will be "Holding the Fort." Dean James Muilenburg will address the Adult Forum in the evening on the theme "Christmas the Birthday of a King."

Mr. Raymon Atherton, of the Extension Service of the University, will speak to the Wesley Foundation Student Forum. "The Cooperative Movement as the Way Out" is his subject.

The evening program begins at 7 o'clock in the Church Vestry.

Fellowship Church

Sunday, Dec. 9

Church Service at 10:30 a.m., Rev. Herman Berlew preaching on the theme: "Life's Indivisibles." Soloist, Mr. William J. Cupp, baritone.

Young People's Club at 6:30 p.m. Miss Edith Patch, Ph.D., of the Maine Experiment Station, will speak on "Nature Study as a Hobby." All young people cordially invited.

U. of M. 1934 Football champions and coaching staff are reminded that they are to be guests of the Strand Theatre, Thursday, Dec. 6, to see "BELLE OF THE NINETIES" with Mae West.

The World Beyond

By THE OBSERVER

In this initial appearance the Observer is fully aware of both the magnitude of his task and his own limitations in seeking to give a weekly summary and interpretation of national and international events. Not everything of national and international interest can be digested, and least of all interpreted, in a weekly summary of a column's length. Therefore a few items will be selected from week to week and presented in a manner designed to bring to a focus the significance of events occurring in a civilization of which each and every one of us are indispensable and indivisible parts. Important and essential as our local activities and problems may be, it is an immediate necessity that we become conscious of, and stimulated to think in terms of the larger political, social, and economic problems confronting us. The time and energy consumed in preparation here at the university may prove meaningless and valueless in a world where men and women individually and collectively find themselves unable to make the complex and delicate adjustments demanded by an industrial civilization in which cooperation rather than competition becomes the first law of survival.

As this issue goes to press information is at hand to the effect that the United States Supreme Court by a unanimous (9-0) decision has sustained the right of the University of California and other land grant colleges to require military training as a part of their curricula and to deny admission to students refusing to comply. This opinion confirms the constitutional right of the various states to require compulsory military training in land grant colleges. It does not mean, however, that compulsory military training must be given in land grant colleges. It may still be given as an optional course as at present existing in the land grant colleges in several states. Though they concurred in the decision of the majority, the three liberal justices on the court, Cardozo, Stone, and Brandeis, submitted a supplementary memorandum. While it may be irrelevant to mention it in conjunction with this decision, Observer cannot help but recall to memory the visions aroused in this country not many years ago of the menace to democratic institutions of Imperial German compulsory military training. Furthermore if our memory is not too dimmed by the passage of time, we paid and are still paying that it might (was it not said "forever") be effaced from civilization.

Hundreds of thousands of British citizens from all strata of society were enthusiastic spectators at the mediaeval pageant enacted in London last Thursday when Prince George, Duke of Kent, married, at Westminster Abbey, Princess Marina. Many people slept in the streets all night on camp stools, orange crates, and newspapers, in a drizzling rain, that they might be in the front ranks in the morning to see the gilded coaches pass by on their way to the ceremony. As the New York Times correspondent wrote, "they waited patiently, good humoredly, and even happily." One discordant note of which little has been heard appeared however in the course of events leading up to the marriage. In a House of Commons session on November 22 James Macdonald, Labor M.P. from Glasgow, asked Prime Minister MacDonald whether the House would receive an opportunity to talk over the increase (from \$50,000 to \$125,000 annually) in the Duke of Kent's stipend. Mr. MacDonald's answer was "No, not at all." Wilfred Paling, another Labor member, then wanted to know whether the \$125,000 would be "taken into account by unemployment assistance committees when assessing the needs of the unemployed." He got nothing but silence, Mr. MacDonald sitting down without deigning to reply. We suggest as required reading for the Prime Minister: Macdonald, J. Ramsay "Socialism: Critical and constructive" London, Cassell and Company, 1921.

A recent report from Wall Street is to the effect that during November 75 Corporations passed out nearly \$43,000,000 in dividends over and above the rates previously prevailing. More than \$34,000,000 of this went out through the extra dividend route. At the same time there were many corporations which resumed dividend payments, announced stock dividends and paid something on account of dividends previously deferred. This provides

STUDENTS INVITED TO STAMP CLUB MEETING

The Orono Stamp Club will hold its next meeting on campus in the lounge room in the basement of South Stevens, Tuesday night, December 11, at 7:15 o'clock. This informal group is composed of both men and women and also faculty members who are interested in this hobby. Students are urged to drop in and enjoy an interesting evening.

Patronize Our Advertisers

food for thought in the light of two significant announcements from other sources during the same month. One emanates from President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, that "we are entering the winter of 1934 with 550,000 more out of work than we had at this time a year ago. The American Federation of Labor estimates show 10,671,000 without work in industry in October, 1934, as compared to 10,122,000 in October, 1933." He stated further that the relief problem over the coming winter was "the most serious this nation has ever faced." The other from Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, points out that a tentative plan formulated by him calls for the formation of a Federal Work Relief Corporation which would handle an appropriation of \$8,000,000,000 to \$9,000,000,000 directed toward the end of solving the unemployment crisis. During the past few days Mr. Hopkins has been in the south conferring with the President and other high government officials concerning the plan.

A recent dispatch from the Third Reich brings the news that Dr. Karl Barth, distinguished Swiss theologian of Bonn University, has been suspended from his professorship by Dr. Bernhard Rust, Prussian Minister of Culture, on the ground that he refused as a state servant to take the oath of personal loyalty to Chancellor Hitler as provided in a law of last August 20. A fundamentalist in theology, Dr. Barth is a liberal in the matter of church organization and particularly in the question of church and state. The law which served as the basis for Dr. Barth's suspension merits consideration along with the recent Ives law of New York State, signed on August 10 by Governor Lehman and effective since October 1 of this year. The text reads as follows: "Every professor, instructor, or teacher employed in any school, college or university in the state must subscribe to the following oath or affirmation, 'I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the State of New York and that I will faithfully discharge, according to the best of my ability, the duties of the position to which I am assigned' (italics ours). The Observer would like to indicate that the Ives law applies to professors, instructors and teachers in any educational institution; not merely to those employed in state subsidized institutions.

Observer is frequently intrigued by the news evaluation appearing in daily newspapers. Recently considerable prominence (with photographs) was given to President and Mrs. Roosevelt sitting down to Thanksgiving dinner with the incapacitated children receiving treatment at the Warm Springs Foundation. On November 30, the New York Times gave a prominent position on page 1 to this article. Eleven days earlier the following communication from President Roosevelt to the National Child Labor Committee was inserted in an inconspicuous position on page 26 of the same newspaper: "One of the accomplishments under the National Recovery Act which has given me the greatest gratification is the outlawing of child labor. It shows how simply a long desired reform, which no individual or state could accomplish alone, may be brought about when people work together. It is my desire that the advances attained through NRA be made permanent. In the child labor field the obvious method of maintaining the present gains is through ratification of the Child Labor Amendment. I hope this may be achieved."

Very sincerely yours,

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Observer submits that Presidential encouragement for the ratification of an amendment to the Constitution which would permanently outlaw child labor, thereby providing abundant cause for rejoicing and Thanksgiving among hundreds of thousands of children, is at least as worthy of front page space as the news that a handful of children had cause for rejoicing through the good graces and intelligent foresight of the President.

Next Week: Something on "The Anglo-American-Japanese oil controversy in Manchukuo," or "Are American ideals or Standard Oil Markets at stake in Manchuria?"

Observer

TECH OFFICIALS PLAN TO ATTEND MEETING

Dean Paul Cloke, Professor Evans, and other members of the College of Technology will attend a meeting of the Maine Association of Engineers to be held at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland Saturday, December 8, which has been called to discuss the registration and licensing of engineers, and to decide whether or not to have such a bill introduced into the legislature.

THE BOOKWORM

The play, *Miracle at Verdun*, is a strange thing. In an attempt to show the futility of war in a way not mathematical or logical, Hans Chlumberg imagines as possible the resurrection of the dead killed in the last war who were buried in the cemetery at Verdun. It shows how their glorious idealism which led to the sacrifice of their lives becomes rapidly marred by their realization that it was all in vain. They find that they are no longer welcome in the world; for their death, the elimination of a problematical excess population was the one good which came out of the horror of the war.

The world will not accept them as living and condemns them to death a second time—for living when they should be dead. The play is not as completely senseless and far from reality as the resurrection of the dead might seem to indicate, for the whole action takes place in a dream. Before the inevitable second massacre of the soldiers is completed, the man, who had dreamed the entire miracle with its after effects, awakes. His dream has not been foolish, for beneath all the impossibility is the foundation of truth. If the dead soldiers could know the mess those who had lived were making out of their supreme sacrifice they would force us to realize the fact we so blindly ignore—that their sacrifice was not worth the price. Such a peace as they won is not worth what they had to pay for it.

When the play was produced in Berlin and Paris, it was highly praised for the audiences were in sympathy with the disillusionment of the dead soldiers who were allowed to live a second time. Because of the European success of the play, it was brought to America and produced in New York by the Theatre Guild in 1931. Here its fate was not so happy. Production difficulties are obviously difficult and the Theatre Guild seemed to have solved them unhappily. Instead of leaving much of the setting vaguely suggestive it became unpleasantly concrete—too real for such an unreal idea as the play was based upon. Moving picture sequences were inserted in an attempt to add to the reality of the horror of the war which had caused the death of the soldiers in the first place. Foreign actors were used whose accents made the speeches unintelligible. Instead of adding to the impressiveness of the underlying idea of the play these movies and settings and accents hid the real beauty and sincerity of the play. The New York production of *Miracle at Verdun* was not a success.

For those of us who very probably will never be able to see the play produced, such production difficulties cannot mar the play. Its success or failure in New York really has no bearing upon the significance it may have for us.

U. OF MAINE FRATERNITIES



Phi Kappa

Phi Kappa fraternity was founded by a group of Catholic men at Brown University in the year 1889, and is now a national order comprising 22 chapters.

The chapter at the University of Maine originated from the local fraternity, Theta Phi Kappa, and in 1926 was admitted to the national, Phi Kappa, as Upsilon chapter.

The Maine Upsilon chapter has always been active in campus activities including social, scholastic, and athletic. At present it has members in the Pale Blue Key Society, Civil Club, Scabbard and

Blade, Kappa Phi Kappa, A.S.M.E., Forestry Club, Der Deutsche Verein, and on all varsity sport teams.

Phi Kappa has also been active in intramural sports, being runners-up in its league basketball and volleyball teams last year. Among its prominent alumni are Ed Don George, heavyweight wrestling champion; Alfred E. Smith; T. Ryan, instructor in civil engineering at the University of Texas; George Crimmins, athletic director at A. C. I.; and Charles Coughlin, research worker for the Foster-Wheeler Company.



Phi Kappa Sigma

The University of Maine Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was created from the Omicron Epsilon Eta Pi society on May 27, 1898, nearly a half century after the fraternity had become national in its scope.

Today, 36 years later, it is one of the most prominent houses on the Maine campus.

Its members are participants in all branches of extra-curricular activities, and despite their activity, retain one of the highest scholastic ratings at the University.

Its intramural relay team holds the University record, its touch football team won the league championship, and its basketball team was defeated only in the campus finals.

During the year 1933-34, it placed men on every varsity athletic team, was represented on the *Campus* and *Prism*, in the band, and in the Sophomore Owls and Senior Skulls.

One of its members, Don Favor, was the outstanding collegiate hammer thrower in the United States in 1934 and made the good-will tour of Japan during the summer as the result.

Among its more prominent members is Dr. Elmer F. Merrill, one of the most prominent biologists in the United States, and one of the founders of Phi Kappa Sigma at the University of Maine.

Dean Arthur L. Deering and Registrar James A. Gannett were also members of the house.

There are 38 active chapters in the United States today.

DEAN ADDRESSES GROUPS AT COLBY, N. H., RECENTLY

Dean James Muilenburg, of the College of Arts and Sciences, recently visited the campuses of the University of New Hampshire and Colby College. While he was at Durham, the Dean addressed the student body at assembly on "This Question of Freedom." He spoke to the faculty of the University on "Examining Some of Our Educational Goals," and later in the day was the speaker at a student-faculty gathering with the topic "A Venture in Soul Diagnosis." At Colby Dean Muilenburg addressed the men's assembly on "The Function of Religion on the College Campus."

DEANS WILL SPEAK TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

From December 11 to December 14, Dean Hart and Den Muilenburg will visit the high schools in Waterville, Augusta, Lewiston, and Auburn, to address the students in these schools.

"YOU WHO ARE STUDYING FOR RADIO OR OPERA
 should choose a throat-ease
 cigarette" says *Lily Pons*

LILY PONS... famous as a star of opera, radio, and the concert stage

BETTY MUTHER SPEAKS HERE IN ANTI-WAR CAUSE

Miss Elizabeth Muther, a delegate of the National Council for the Prevention of War, visited the University from Monday, November 26 until Wednesday, November 27 as the guest of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Muther drove through from Boston on Monday in a ski suit in preparation for the cold weather of our state. She spoke before the Y. W. C. A. weekly Cabinet Meeting on Monday afternoon, and addressed a group of faculty and students at the M. C. A. building on Monday night.

On Tuesday, Miss Muther lunched with the Berlews, spoke to a group of faculty and students at four o'clock in the Faculty Room of Stevens Hall, and dined with Don Stuart at the Stetler's. She attended the Marathon Round Table at the Country Club on Tuesday night. After a conference with Dean Mulenberg on Wednesday morning, Miss Muther spoke before the Current Events Club in Bangor.

At the meeting in the Faculty Room off Stevens Hall, Miss Muther said as follows:

"I am working in behalf of the Student Movement for World Recovery. This year, I am canvassing the New England area, visiting all colleges and trying to interest the students in peace movements and demonstrations. I have just come from Dartmouth and Colby, where I conferred with members of the faculty, Christian Association and other groups on the campus."

Miss Muther continued, "I was at first very discouraged, having been warned that this campus was a very bad place. I find that there is no thought in social problems, only unorganized or spontaneous thinking done by a few students."

"War and peace need organizations," declared Miss Muther. "The 360 peace organizations throughout the country cannot succeed nationally without unity. On this campus, you should start a student-faculty group of as few as six people, all interested in peace. Create an All-Maine Peace Program. Build up anti-war sentiment." Miss Muther said she would be glad not to have to see any more R. O. T. C. uniforms.

"The whole responsibility for the next war," asserted Miss Muther, "rests with the undergraduates. We shall make the cannon fodder. The average person in the United States has no other feeling than his happy life. He lives a nice, snug life and never thinks about war until the huge snowball rolls down upon him."

Miss Muther said, "It is up to us to decide the big problem. Hold a Peace Forum of faculty and students, combining moral and social leadership! Help the students see the necessity for peace propaganda. Arouse other people. Just because you are at college does not mean that you have to accept daily factors pertaining to war. Why not pay the price for peace?" asked Miss Muther.

"A pacifist does not mean one who crawls under the sofa. One does not need an angelic face and folded hands, either. Many prominent students on other campuses are working for peace." Among the masculine pacifists, Miss Muther mentioned Ray Denney, head of Williams College.

Miss Muther continued, "When I was in high school, I worked in the Margaret Fuller House in Cambridge. It seemed silly to do anything to remedy the social conditions of those people when another war would destroy them all or render them disabled."

Miss Muther closed with the suggestion of a peace conference at the University inclusive of all the state. She thought that it could be divided up into religious, economic and political aspects. Round tables would be started and a head line speaker advertised.

Miss Muther graduated in '34 from Wellesley College where she was prominent in peace activities and majored in the social sciences.

INTERFRAT COUNCIL NAMES NEW PLEDGES

The following pledge reports have been received and properly recorded by the Interfraternity Council: Wendell S. Hadlock to Delta Chi Alpha; Eugene A. Jordan and Floyd L. Powell to Alpha Tau Omega. Robert Dewick, '37 was released from his pledge by Phi Mu Delta on November 28.



SOCIETY



EMBRYONIC PEDAGOGS

CLUCK AT GAY PARTY

The first party of the year for the School of Education was held Saturday night, December 1, at the Maine Christian Association building.

As the guests entered, they gave the password, "gobble gobble," and were registered as pilots. For registration, each had to give his name, home address, weight, and color of eyes and hair. The faculty had special licenses. Then all started out on the flight, which consisted of Scanning Territory, "Zooming," a hurricane, and making a landing. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were final winners in a game which consisted of composing words from the word Aeroplane.

Harvey Johnson played a piano solo, and Kay Hoctor gave a humorous reading.

The refreshments consisted of ice cream and cookies. The affair was such a success that the education students are looking forward to more such parties in the future.

OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS ARE BALENTINE VIC GUESTS

Last Friday night the freshman girls of BALENTINE entertained 25 couples at "vic" party. They had as their guests the off-campus girls. Ping pong, dancing, and cards were enjoyed during the evening. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. The committee in charge was Eleanor Reid, chairman, Mary Hawkes, Cora Sharon, and Alice Harvey.

The following were present: Audrey Perkins, Thomas Shannon; Eleanor Reid, Stanley Dunlap; Verna Robinson, Donald Adams; Barbara Brown, George Harrison; Joanne Stuart, Larry Gagnon; Mary Hawkes, Bennie Keef; Cora Sharon, Bob Hawkes; Alice Harvey, Charles Bryer; Marguerite Benjamin, Carroll Parker; Katherine Murphy, Phil Nightingale; Betty Clough, Edward Childs; Mabel Mayhew, John Fogarty; Helene Deihl, Charles Cain; Mary Wright, Hamlin Gilbert; Ernestine Andrews, Lester Tarbell; Jean Kent, Bill Thompson; Jo Profita, Wally Gleason; Peg Hinkley, Dick Byther; Sylvia Cohen, Dick Braley; Mildred Dauphinee, Dick Williams; Ruth Thurston, Dick Berry; Rose Costrell, Martin Sullivan; Jean Walker, Henry Lowell; Miss Ruth Cape, Mr. Charles Moran; Hester Billings, Milton Jellison.

Miss Cape and Miss Ring were the chaperons.

OUTING CLUB MEN

MAKE NEW SKI TRAIL

A new ski trail was blazed by members of the Maine Outing Club, under the direction of Roger Cameron, member of The Pack and Pine, from Chemo Pond to Fitts Pond last Sunday. The trail is short but has many steep runs which will test the ability of M. O. C. skiers.

The hikers cooked dinner at the M. O. C. shelter on the edge of Fitts Pond and spent the afternoon climbing the steep slopes of Snowshoe Mountain. They put the finishing touches on the trail on the way out.

FROSH HOCKEY TEAM TO ENTERTAIN GRIDDERS

The new field house will be officially opened on Saturday night when the freshman girls' hockey team will entertain the freshman football team. The house has recently been completed and is much larger and more modern than the old one. The party starts at 7:30. There will be games and dancing.

Miss Rogers and Miss Lingle will chaperone.

OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS IN HOUSE MEETING

The off-campus girls held a house meeting last Monday noon at the M. C. A. building under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Ring, house secretary. There was a discussion of various parties to be held in the near future. A committee was elected to make plans for the Christmas party to be held on December 11. The members of the committee are: Barbara Lancaster, chairman; Jo Profita, Anora Peavey, and Lee Dorr.

WOMEN'S FORUM IN R. O. T. C. DISCUSSION

The regular meeting of the Women's Forum was held in Colvin Hall on Wednesday afternoon, December 5, at 4:15. The subject which was discussed was, "Does the election of an honorary Lieutenant Colonel tend to popularize the R. O. T. C.?" Mr. Herschel Bricker, faculty advisor, added some helpful comments on the subject.

Elizabeth Wilhelm resigned her position as president of the organization. Alice Sisco was in charge of the refreshments.

Dean's List

College of Arts and Sciences

Marcia Allen, Sylvia E. Alpert, Junius W. Birchard, Thelma L. Blackington, Carolyn M. Brown, Paul W. Burke, Alice C. Coffin, Celia Cohen, Anna R. Currie, James O. Day, Mildred M. Dixon, Oliver F. Eldridge, Howard E. Etter, D. Max Fitch, Faith G. Folger, Ruth C. Harding, George J. Harrison, Thomas M. Hill, Ruth C. Hinkley, George P. Hitchings, Faith W. Holden, Bernice W. Hopkins, Norman M. Jackson.

Donald G. Johnson, Elizabeth P. Jordan, Arnold Kaplan, Donald L. Kyer, Doris E. Lawrence, Flora H. Lutz, Marjorie MacKinnon, Lawrence A. Mann, Marion E. Martin, Arlene Merrill, John W. Mouw, John J. Murray, Virginia C. Nelson, Arthur A. Nichols, Arthur B. Otis, Bernard G. Perkins, David P. Pierce, Lucinda E. Ripley, Mildred L. Sawyer, Josephine W. Snare, Edith H. Stevens, Alice R. Stewart, Beryl E. Warner, Ralph E. Wentworth, Donna V. Weymouth, John C. Willey, Nancy C. Woods.

College of Technology

Actor T. Abbott, Jr., Robert C. Arey, Silas L. Bates, Frederick M. Beal, Gerald G. Beverage, Wentworth E. Beverage, Philip N. Bower, Everett L. Brewer, Woodford B. Brown, Thomas B. Button, Frank R. Cowan, William E. Crowell, Alan D. Duff, Jr., John M. Etter, Samuel T. Favor, Frederick M. Hall, Stanley D. Henderson, John Porter Hennings.

William S. Hunt, Lyndon F. Keller, William W. Lewis, Royal O. Mehan, Louis H. Morrison, Shirley R. Parsons, Donald L. Pederson, Richard A. Pfuntner, Willis G. Pratt, Thomas F. Reed, Fred C. Roberts, David H. Rubin, Richard M. Spear, Gerald E. Stoughton, Raymond B. Thorne, Robert F. Turner, James A. Wakefield, Jr., George S. Williams.

College of Agriculture

Spurgeon K. Benjamin, Helen M. Blake, Bernard Blom, Robert F. Bucknam, Alan C. Corbett, Horace M. Crandall, John H. DeWitt, Ann E. Eliasson, Thomas B. Evans, William N. Farwell, Horace S. Field, Isabel J. Freeman, Maurice K. Goddard, George R. Grange, Albert L. Hagerthy, Gordon R. Heath, Edith B. Hill Clara L. Hodsdon.

John W. Hoyt, Leslie M. Hutchings,

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Youngs and Mr. Edward Kelley left Sunday morning for Pinehurst, North Carolina, where they will attend a convention of the treasurers of colleges east of the Mississippi. They will remain there about two weeks.

Ida Mae Hart, '38, of Milbridge was the guest of Annette Youngs, '38, in Bangor during the Thanksgiving recess.

Hershel O'Connell spent Thanksgiving in Millinocket.

Donald Brown spent the week-end with his parents in South Portland.

Ralph Corrigan spent the week-end with his parents in Millinocket.

Frank Peaslee spent the week-end in Portland.

Elizabeth Ladd, '37, spent the Thanksgiving holiday at her home in Castine.

Thomas Hill, '35, returned to his home in Bucksport over the Thanksgiving week-end.

Lloyd Buckminster, '37, spent the Thanksgiving week-end at his home in Sedgewick.

Rachel Carroll, '36, Beth Giddings, '36, and Jane Stillman, '37, spent Thanksgiving at the Carroll home in Southwest Harbor.

Elva Googins, '37, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Ellsworth.

Margaretta Warren, '36, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with friends in Veazie.

Bernice Hopkins, '37, spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting her parents in Belfast.

Irene Olsen, '37, passed the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Patten.

Folks seem to like it
yes, and
here's why—

*We know that smoking a pipe
is different from smoking a cigar or
cigarette . . . and in trying to find
the tobacco best suited for pipes . . .*

We found out that the best tobacco for use in a pipe grows down in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it is called White Burley.

There is a certain kind of this tobacco that is between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the kind that is used for chewing tobacco.

This is the kind of tobacco that we use, year after year, for Granger Rough Cut.

We got the right pipe tobacco, made it by the right process . . . Wellman's Process . . . we cut it right . . . rough cut.

*The big Granger flakes have to
burn cool and they certainly last
longer, and never gum the pipe.*



... in a
common-sense
package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

Theatre Talk

By Martin Scrivener

Those of us who came away from the theatre after having seen "Beyond the Horizon" are perhaps too prone to regard the occasion as just another Masque play that was exceptionally good. I do not mean that we should kneel and reverently give thanks to something or other for the remarkable stage crew that we are privileged to have, but I do think that the men behind the scenes should receive full appreciation for their outstanding accomplishments. Little does the audience realize what a tremendous amount of work was necessary to create the sets that were used in the O'Neill drama. The custom has been to give most of the praise to the cast, and of course it is obviously impossible to produce a play without the presence of actors on a stage, but I casually wonder what the result would have been if this cast, veteran though it is, had attempted to display its ability with mere curtains as a background.

Pronovost, Masque stage manager, should be complimented on the manner in which he organized his crew and carried out the plans, but the real power behind the scenes is a man that has been neglected when the congratulations were distributed. The man is Hershel Bricker. He designs the sets, and after that works diligently on the completion of the program, and without the assistance of Bricker the scenery for this play would have likely been a pitiful mess of mangled nothingness.

The dramatic merits of "Beyond the Horizon" have been sufficiently acclaimed previously in this column, but I can not resist reiterating the delightful aspects of the emotional sufferings of the characters. The theme dealt so convincingly with calamity in the lives of people who are misfits in the society in which they are thrown by what would probably be called fate, that even though you may leave the theatre feeling slightly depressed I venture to say that you should be uncommonly happy in the thought that in spite of your troubles you are much more fortunate than the O'Neill characters. After all, Robert did win the right of release through his contact with suffering, and I am not convinced that Ruth and Andrew would in the end, come to know what is right. Realism is one thing, and poetry is another, but unfortunately for some of us, this life is not operated on the plane designed by the poets.

Once in the past I mentioned through the medium of this column that the dramatic position of Charlotte Lachance depended very surely on her work in this play. I maintain that the statement was true and correct, and no one is happier than I to be able to say that I am convinced that she deserves what praise she may receive. The part of Ruth which she portrayed with unusual excellence is the most difficult role she has undertaken to date, and I believe that she did it with more understanding and profound feeling than any of her former appearances have shown. Ruth might have been overacted with little effort, in fact the part could have been made much easier by such a procedure, and that is the reason I say Miss Lachance is truly an actress. Her thought and understanding of the role guided her action rather than her emotion. If this is her final appearance on the Masque stage she may be justly proud and satisfied that

she ended her local career gloriously.

Perhaps rivaling Miss Lachance for individual honors was William Whiting. Cast as Mr. Mayo, the father of the two boys, this was another part that required unusual presentation of character and ingenuity in determining the precise key of rage and resentment when he discovers that Andrew is about to leave the farm. I am not convinced as to the extent of Whiting's versatility on the stage, and I refuse to accept an actor as such until he has proved his ability, but if his work in "Beyond the Horizon" is a criterion of future performances I shall look forward with pleasure to his later appearances.

Richard Wooster was another member of the cast that I argued would stand or fall on his performance in "Beyond the Horizon," and like Miss Lachance, I am pleased to discover that he stood. I do not enjoy seeing a failure, but if I do see one I try to realize the fact and not disregard it and hope for better work next time. Mr. Wooster was not perfection in my estimation. There were times when he recited his lines with a machine-like precision, which may be commendable in some circumstances but in this case the occasional rising and falling tones, coming and going as regularly as the tides, distracted from his performance. I recognize the difficulty of the part, and to be

fair and just I give him credit for doing Robert better than any other member of the Masque could have done it, but he failed to get from the character all that was possible to get from it, which may be a thing that should be disregarded when the general excellence of the characterization is taken into consideration. He was effervescent or morbid as necessity demanded and everything considered he pleased.

Another veteran of the cast that lost prestige in my estimation was Elston Ingalls. The part was too big for him. He might have done Captain Dick Scott satisfactorily, and I suspect he would have, but as Andrew he failed to convince me that he is truly an actor. Again to be fair and just, I realize what a tremendous task Ingalls had before him. There were three distinct periods in his life that had to be portrayed, and each of these periods was entirely different in nature from the other. In the first act he promised to please, but as the play continued Mr. Ingalls continued to slip, and he went on doing this until in the last act he definitely fell with a thud that jarred the rafters.

John Willey disappointed me. Perhaps I had expected too much from him. His exaggerated overacting pleased the theatre goers at times, but that is a factor that I can not overlook in any actor. He may have been to smugly confident, and that is disastrous on any stage.

The characters as a whole were suitably cast, and the minors supported the majors like professionals. And again I must extend my utter appreciation for the stage set and applaud the crew that spent more time creating it, in all probability, than the cast spent in rehearsals.

DEPUTATION TEAM
ACTIVE IN BANGOR

The Maine Deputation Team journeyed to Bangor on Sunday, December 2. At the Universalist church, Rena Allen, '36, and Ross Newcomb, '38 addressed the Junior Group on the subject of "Friendship." Josephine Profita, '38, rendered a violin solo. She was accompanied by Beryl Warner. "How Much Money Should a Man Have?" was the subject Josie Naylor, '37 and Chester Smith, '36 discussed with the High School Group. They were entertained by Ruth Kimball, '37 who played a violin solo, accompanied by Beryl Warner.

Clarine Coffin, '32 and Paul Langlois, '34, addressed the College Group at the Bangor Theological Seminary. Prior to the meeting, the Deputation Team was entertained at supper as guests of the leader and officers of the Young People's Christian Union.

Henry Aliberti and Charles Harmon spent Thanksgiving at the former's home in Portland.

Merton Sumner and Thomas Button spent Thanksgiving at the former's home in Rockland.

Rodney Coffin spent the week-end at his home in Ashland.

Mildred Dauphinee, '38, entertained Helen Minot, '38, of Bath, at her home in Bangor over the Thanksgiving holiday.



"What is it, Joe, a new dance?"
"No—an underwear shakedown."

Don't let your underwear make a shimmy dancer out of you. Change to Arrow's Seamless Crotch shorts—the comfortable kind, that allow for free and easy movement. They'll never twist, bind or creep up on you. Here's real comfort for... 65¢

ARROW UNDERWEAR

SANFORIZED SHRUNK

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WHEN TIRED
OR TROUBLED..GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!TOBACCO EXPERTS
ALL SAY:

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



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COMPANY

ALBERT FAY, JR., '35—Architectural Student: "When I'm working 'en charette,' as we say, on plans, specifications, design work—right up to the 'due date' of a job, I sometimes work for two whole days and nights without a break. It's not easy to fight off exhaustion at times. I have discovered a good way of bringing back my energy when I need it. I smoke a Camel and a feeling of renewed energy quickly comes to my aid, and I can carry on! I enjoy Camels all I wish, for it has been my experience that Camels don't upset my nerves."



ANNETTE HANSHAW

JOIN THE NEW
CAMEL CARAVANwith ANNETTE HANSHAW
WALTER O'KEEFE TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

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.
9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!



NOTED GIRL EXPLORER.
Mrs. William LaVarre says:
"When I'm tired, I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point—smoking Camels steadily does not affect one's nerves."



TRANSPORT PILOT. "When I notice that 'all in' feeling," says Maurice Marrs of the United Air Lines, "I pull out a Camel, light up, and the tiredness is quickly relieved. I smoke them steadily, and never know that I have nerves."



It has been called to our attention that Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Kappa Sigma in the intramural touch football playoffs a while back, and we wish to apologize to the Kappa Sigs for the omission of the story from these columns. Reports from various fraternity men seem to carry the impression that the touch football schedule this year was a bruising one and makes a recent A.P. story which stated that "touch football has been played by boys for years on corner lots when they didn't want to tear their Sunday clothes," look rather foolish. From the looks of the casualty list this fall it is emphatically not a sport to be looked down upon.

The same A.P. article states further that "A number of Colorado high schools have organized 'touch-ball' teams and at least one college in the state is including it in its intramural sports program." Can it be that we are so far ahead of the others out there in Colorado, or are they behind the times?

Saturday will find the final sports gesture of the year 1934 on the campus with the running of the annual Christmas Handicap meet. This is the gala occasion for the lesser track lights to shine, and for the proved talent to work that much harder to get a good start from scratch to try to show the rest of the pack their heels. Coach Jenkins has this one opportunity each year to find latent ability and often the meet proves its merits with several men receiving added encouragement and tutelage as a result. As has been the custom in years past, awards will be made to the winners of each event.

A story echoes back from the slumbering football season to the effect that Dr. Proctor, head of Westbrook Junior College, and father of Dewing Proctor, offered to charter a bus and take as many girls as possible to Brunswick to see the Polar Bears play host to the Maine eleven. The stipulation was that the girls were to sit in the Maine stands. One of the more loyal rooters is Dr. Proctor. But the payoff came when one of the young lassies told your correspondent that "It didn't mean that the girls don't like the Bowdoin fellows, cause a lot of them have 'steadies'."

Next week you tolerating readers will have a different columnist to hand you a little sports comment, for the journalists in Colonel Moreland's classes are taking over this

VOLLEY BALL STANDING

League A		
Team	Won	Lost
Alpha Tau Omega	2	2
Phi Kappa	5	0
Phi Mu Delta	0	2
Phi Eta Kappa	2	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	3
Beta Theta Pi	0	2
Theta Chi	2	2
League B		
Phi Gamma Delta	0	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	4
Kappa Sigma	1	3
Tau Epsilon Pi	0	5
Dorm A	4	2
Delta Tau Delta	4	2
Phi Kappa Sigma	6	0
League C		
Sigma Nu	4	1
Sigma Chi	1	3
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	4
Beta Kappa	3	2
Dorm B	2	3
Oak Hall	3	1

FINALS ARE REACHED IN PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Out of 72 players, William Veague and Tsoulas have reached the finals. William Veague beat Gordon Chute, and Tsoulas beat Arnold Veague.

The finals will be played sometime this week, and a bronze plaque, engraved with the winner's name, will be awarded to the winner.

PHI GAM INITIATION TO CLOSE WITH BANQUET

On Saturday night, December 8, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will complete its formal initiation with a banquet at their fraternity house. Mr. Cummins, of Portland, a former member of the faculty who joined the fraternity as a faculty member will be the master of ceremonies. Mr. Morrow, a national officer of the fraternity, will also attend.

The initiates are: Howard Stagg, Frank Rinn, Donald McNaughton, Leonard P. Litchfield, Newell J. Wilson, Norman B. Carlisle, Robert Erskine, Elwood Bryant, Herbert Simmons, George Mader, David Page, George Grange, Paul B. Wilson, George Hitchings, and James Dow.

FOOTBALL MAN MARRIES ORONO GIRL RECENTLY

The marriage of Margaret St. Lawrence, of Orono, to Eino (Hack) Wilson '35, Phi Gamma Delta, took place recently in Belfast. The bride has been employed in an Orono restaurant, Le Rendezvous. Wilson was a member of the state series championship football squad, and his home is in Peabody, Massachusetts.

MANY FROSH OUT FOR WINTER SPORTS TEAM

Indications that Maine will have a good winter sports season this year are being reflected in the large number of members of the freshman class who are reporting to Coach Ted Curtis as candidates for the squad.

The lack of snow so far this year, a very unusual occurrence, has kept the candidates from displaying their abilities, but all are required to get themselves into good physical condition by playing basketball, volleyball, and indulging in calisthenics.

sheet and we are writing finis to our efforts for the year 1934. However, the whole cast will be back for future performances after the vacation, and until then we hope that everyone has a pleasant respite from the exacting demands of getting a little education.

In The Library

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

- Apman, A. M., *Domestic Gas Appliances*. 1931 644.24 Ap38
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PROFESSOR SWIFT HAS TIPS ON BATTERY CARE

"If you can make a battery last two to five years instead of one it is well worth doing. Proper care, both while in use and while not being used, will greatly lengthen the life of your battery," says Prof. H. C. Swift, agronomist at the University of Maine.

"The life of a storage battery depends considerably upon the value built into it," he says, "and it is usually false economy to buy a cheap battery unless you do not intend to give it proper care. When a battery begins to go bad it is generally more economical to get a new one rather than have the old one repaired.

"Always keep plates of battery well covered with water. Examine at least every two weeks and add distilled water, or pure rain water caught in glass or porcelain, until solution is one-half inch over top of plates. Keep battery connections tight and clean. Oil or vaseline on the terminals will help prevent corroding.

"At a temperature of zero a fully charged battery is only 40% as efficient as at 80°. A discharged battery will freeze at a little below 32° while one fully charged will not freeze in the coldest weather. Using a good winter oil and releasing the clutch when starting a cold motor help to make the work of the battery easier. Your generator may be 'stepped up' a little but excessive charging rates are harmful.

"During long periods of disuse the battery should be charged up to full charge every month or less."

HISTORY DEPT. HEAD SPEAKS AT BAR HARBOR ON PEACE AND TRADE

Professor E. F. Dow, head of the department of history and government in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine, spoke Tuesday night to the members of the Board of Trade of Southwest Harbor, on the subject, "World Peace and World Trade."

Tonight, Dr. Rising L. Morrow, also of the department of history and government, will speak to the current events class of the Bangor Y.W.C.A. on the subject, "The Real Issues in the London Naval Conversations." Dr. Morrow will deliver the same address to the Women's Club of Castine this coming Saturday night.

DEAN WILSON HOST TO DELTA ZETA SORORITY IN MODERN ART TALK

Dean Wilson entertained the members and pledges of Delta Zeta sorority at her home in Orono Monday evening with an informal talk on modern art. Illustrating her lecture with post cards and magazine illustrations, Dean Wilson gave her audience a background to help them better appreciate the Exhibition of Modern Art which is being brought to the campus by the Panhellenic Council.

After the talk, Delta Zetas enjoyed seeing the copies of modern painters in Miss Wilson's living room—Pissarro's *Red Roofs* and Renoir's *Cafe Scene*. Cider and cookies were served while the groups discussed the murals of Orazio at Dartmouth.

TEA TO BE HELD AFTER FACULTY MEETING MON.

A faculty meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Alumni Hall. Immediately following the faculty meeting, a tea will be held. Wives of faculty members have been invited to attend the tea.

raphy. 1934 823.89 W541X
Whitman, R. B., *First Aid for the Ailing House*. 1934 643.7 W595

JACK DEMPSEY VISITS S.A.E. HOUSE TUESDAY

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, dropped in for a short visit at the S.A.E. house Tuesday afternoon with Bill Gardner, an alumnus. They were returning from a hunting trip in northern Maine, bringing back three deer.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT SET

All entries for the indoor tennis tournament must be made by 6:00 p.m. Friday, December 7, John Hamilton, manager of tennis, said today. Entries may be made to Hamilton at Sigma Nu, Joel Marsh, secretary of the tennis club, at Hannibal Hamlin Hall, or to Darrel Currie, assistant manager of tennis at Sigma Nu.

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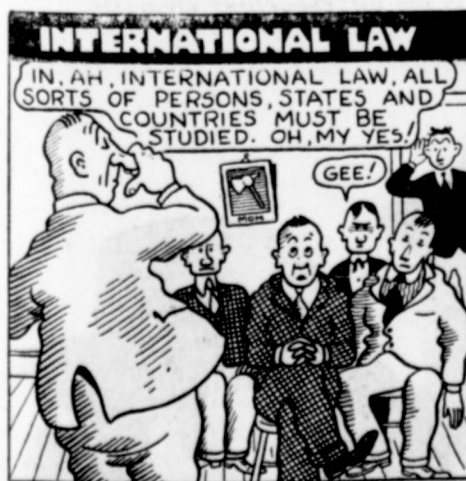
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Maine Speaker in New Deal Forum

(Continued from Page One)

line of the coming discussion, mentioning the changes that have taken place in this country since its beginning, precedents and changes brought about by wars, by supreme court decisions, by the constitutional amendments, and now by the New Deal as presented by the Democratic party in power. Since it is no better to accept it blindly than to condemn it without reason, this forum was designated for a calm evaluation of conservatism, radicalism, liberalism, and "on the fence" views.

The first speaker was Brown of the University of Maine, who represented the "on the fence" attitude as represented in Schuyler Wallace's "The New Deal in Action." Gurney, of Colby, next expressed the conservative viewpoint as expressed in the "Challenge to Liberty" by Herbert Hoover, and David Lawrence's "Beyond the New Deal."

Seagrave, of Bowdoin, next took Secretary Ickes' "The New Democracy" and Secretary Wallace's "New Frontiers" for review, all in favor of the liberal New Deal. Stetson, of Bates, expressed the radical viewpoint, reviewing the Bingham and Robbins collection of articles "A Challenge to the New Deal."

Immediately upon the conclusion of the four main speeches, the speakers rose to do about-faces on their previous contentions. An open forum began when members of the audience began hurling pertinent questions at the speakers.

Professor Ashworth, head of the University's economics department, concluded the discussion with a review of past depressions, poverty in foreign countries, and maintained that in looking to the future we must also look to the past.

Guests at the affair were Mrs. Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, Professor Henry Stetler, and Dean James Mullenbury.

Scabbard and Blade Members Complete Military Ball Plans

(Continued from Page One)

And all attending the affair will feel themselves not in the University gymnasium, but in a story with medieval setting and medieval character.

Al Ingalls and Kenneth Chute spent Thanksgiving at their homes in Harrison.

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Bill McLaughlin '32, prop.

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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Lachance Scores Great Success in "Beyond Horizon"

(Continued from Page One)

audience was obviously completely satisfied with her performance. Like the play itself, she was real and true to life, and though her work was not delicate it was beautiful. The clothes she wore were coarse, ugly things, as was the life she lived, and that life was reflected over the footlights. There were times when she reached powerful emotional heights, displaying her feelings with a wild, frenzied reaction to a situation, then she would immediately change to a cold, uninterested attitude all within an unbelievably short time.

Mr. Wooster did the leading and most difficult male role, and he did it most satisfactorily. He apparently understood the mountainous problem that was confronting him because his work was polished, well-balanced, and he displayed a keen understanding of the character. His deterioration from a carefree idealistic youth to the final scene when he died with lung trouble was a remarkable piece of acting.

William Whiting was unusually convincing as the father, and John Willey as a rough sea captain pleased the audience with his burly puffing and snorting.

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; Mira Atkins, Faith Folger; Mary, Grace Murry; Ben, Robert Laverly; Doctor Fawcette, Theodore Wood.

DANCE PROGRAMS

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BANGOR
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Cobb Is Elected Football Captain At Club Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

by Milt MacBride who introduced Donald Corbett '34 as toastmaster, who in turn humorously introduced the following speakers: Ted Curtis, Coach Jenkins, Coach Brice, Coach Kenyon, Joel Marsh, who spoke for the cross country team, A. K. Gardner, who spoke for the Athletic Association, and Jack Moran, sports editor of the Bangor Daily News, former All Maine end at the University.

Dean Lamert S. Corbett, chairman of the A.A. Board, awarded certificates and gold footballs to the members of the football team, with the coaching staff also receiving the gold charms. Members of the cross country team received their certificates, and gold spiked shoes will be given to them at a later date.

Hall Ramirez spent Thanksgiving day with relatives in Bangor.

University Gets \$1000 Bequest in Will of Hamlet

(Continued from Page One)

was especially interested in dramatics, taking part in several plays and serving two years as president of the Maine Masque. His dominant interest in this subject was revealed by the nature of the bequest which he left to the University.

The will designates that the net income of the trust fund shall be paid to a student who shall have written the best original play during the college year. A committee consisting of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the head of the English department, and the president of the Maine Masque, student dramatic society, is to make the award. This bequest is one of several which Mr. Hamlet made.

The University of Maine Foundation to which the money has been left in trust was organized last commencement to

serve the University in every way possible by handling such funds as donors might prefer to leave to a corporation whose sole interest is the University, or desire to leave money in trust, since the University cannot accept money in trust for the benefit of other than itself.

In addition to Mr. Wheatland, the officers are Ralph Whittier '02, treasurer, Horace A. Stewart, president of Merchants National Bank, Hosea B. Buck, '93, timberland manager, all of Bangor; Carl P. Dennett '02, Boston banker, directors. Other members of the Foundation are as follows: President A. A. Hauck and Dr. Robert R. Drummond '05, of Orono; Joseph W. Gerrity '09, of Boston; Harmon G. Allen, of Springvale; Dr. John C. Schroeder '34H, of Portland; and George O. Hamlin '00, of Boothbay Harbor and New York.

Gerald Beverage visited relatives in Eddington at Thanksgiving.

KAPPA GAMMA PHI IN MEETING LAST NIGHT

A meeting of Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity here was held last night in the offices of the Maine Campus. The meeting was called by Philip G. Pendell, president of the organization.

Members of the fraternity discussed the recent secondary school journalistic conference held here, and made plans for the publication of a mimeographed newspaper which will be sent to high schools belonging to the Maine Secondary School Press Association five times each year.

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Vol. XXXVI

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