

BROCKWAY WILL REPRESENT STATE IN RHODES SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

Chosen As One of Two Candidates To Enter Final Competition in Boston

Philip J. Brockway, graduate fellow in English, was chosen as one of the two candidates for Rhodes Scholarships who will represent the state of Maine in the District competition to be held in Boston on December 9th. The other man chosen by the Maine State Committee of Selection for Rhodes Scholarships was Richard N. Sanger of Bowdoin. The Maine Committee, of which Dr. H. R. Ashby of the University of Maine is a member, met at Augusta last Saturday to examine the seven candidates for this state.

The two state winners will go to Boston, where two candidates from each of the other New England states, making a total of twelve candidates, will be examined by the District Committee. Out of this number four will be appointed Rhodes Scholars, who will go to Oxford for three years' study, with a stipend of four hundred pounds a year.

Mr. Brockway is a native of Massachusetts. He received his B.A. from the University last June, and is now doing full-time teaching, and also carrying some graduate work, in the English Department. While an undergraduate he made an excellent record as a student and was identified with many activities. He participated in football, baseball, and track; became a member of the S.A.E. Fraternity, the Maine Masque, and Der Deutscher Verein; held all the offices in the Contributors' Club except that of treasurer; was editor of the *Maine-Spring* for two years; and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Senior Skulls.

Mr. Brockway has found his chief interests in the field of English literature and in the art of creative writing.

Dr. Ashby, the member of the state committee from the University of Maine, has explained the purpose of the Rhodes Scholarships and told something of their history. A brief resume of his remarks is given here.

Cecil J. Rhodes, the English millionaire who made his money in the diamond mines of South Africa, provided these scholarships in his will as a means of fostering friendship and a sympathetic understanding among the various branches of the Anglo-Saxon race. His plan was to bring together at Oxford students from the principal British Dominions and from the United States. In describing the type of man that was to be given preference for these scholarships, he specified four qualifications, as follows: (1) scholarship, (2) moral character, (3) leadership, and (4) fondness for outdoor sports. Of these qualifications, that which has been especially emphasized by committees of selection is scholarship, since the winners must necessarily compete with the best of the English students at Oxford. Almost equal importance, however, has been attached to the personality of the candidate, the consideration being not only the probability of his fitting successfully into the life at Oxford and profiting by its opportunities, but also the possibility of his achieving distinction and usefulness upon his return to his own country. Athletics is deemed important, but not for its own sake; the thing that counts here is not mere prowess, as indicated by the winning

(Continued on Page Three)



PHILIP J. BROCKWAY

MAINE IS REPRESENTED AT NORTHFIELD MEETING

Conference Discusses Timely Topics. One Hundred Delegates Attend from Various N.E. Colleges

The University of Maine was represented at the annual New England Faculty-Student Conference, held last weekend at East Northfield, Massachusetts, by Professor Ronald B. Levinson, Ethne Worcester, '33, Howard W. Stevens, '34, Miss Edith Wilson, and Cecil G. Fielder. More than one hundred delegates from most of the New England colleges attended, and spent two days in discussing The Function of the University in Modern Life, and The Responsibility of the Academic World to Contemporary Civilization. Professor Harold E. B. Speight, of Dartmouth, presided. Addresses were made by Professor Phillips Bradley of Amherst, Professor Alport of Harvard, and Professor Henry P. Van Deusen of Union Theological Seminary.

The conference was divided into four groups, according to the type of the institution. Each of these groups considered four major subjects: What are our Aims in College Education, College Life and the World Outside, How Can the Universities Escape Provincialism, and The Religious Aspect of College Education. The findings of the separate groups were brought to the entire conference, where they were again discussed. Various in-

(Continued on Page Three)

FIVE PICKED IN FIRST ELIMINATION CONTEST

The public speaking department held its first oratorical contest last Thursday evening in 275 Arts and Sciences building. The contest was conducted for the purpose of choosing two representatives to be sent to the State Oratorical Contest to take place at Colby College, Waterville, on Feb. 15th.

The speakers retained in the finals were Robert Russ, John Longley, George Stinchfield, Walter Emerson, and Marcus Hallenbeck.

Another preliminary contest will be conducted in 275 Arts and Sciences building on December 16th. Five speakers will again be chosen and these will compete with those chosen at the first contest sometime after the Christmas recess.

At the final eliminations two speakers will be selected to represent Maine at Colby College. Winners of this State Contest receive prizes of sixty and forty dollars for first and second places respectively.

Winfield Jones won the first place for Maine in 1930 and Atwood Levensaler, '32, took second prize in 1931.

Editing the Catalogue Proves Difficult Task

By PHILIP PENDELL

The 1932 edition of the University catalog is already in the making. Although it will not be published until April, material up to the College of Agriculture section will be in the printer's hands before the Christmas vacation. The catalog for many years was edited by Dean J. S. Stevens of the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1925 Professor Peterson of the Spanish Department took it over, and it is now published under his direction as editor.

The making of the catalog is a very complicated task. Material must be gathered from a great many different sources. The points from which information must be solicited seem innumerable. The Dean of each College supplies the material concerning his College. The information on the financial affairs of the students is furnished by the Treasurer of the University,

F. S. Youngs. The Dean of the University, Dean Hart, supplies the material on the admission of students. Each organization mentioned in the catalog gives the editor the necessary details of its activities and functions. All the material is collected at various dates during the winter and then prepared for publication.

Then the editor must begin his work in earnest. Each section must be carefully scanned for errors. The style of writing must be made as uniform as possible throughout. Accomplishing this is a hard task, as the catalog is composed of articles written by dozens of persons. Finally, the editor corrects all his proofs and compiles the table of contents and index.

"The most difficult task of all," states Professor Peterson, "is to list and classify correctly all of the faculty and their degrees in the proper order of rank and seniority."

Masque Will Present Pulitzer Play Tonight

"Allison's House" Shows Exceptional Powers of Characterization With Unique Theme

By JOHN C. WILLEY

Presenting their second dramatic achievement of the year, the Maine Masque will stage *Allison's House*, Pulitzer Prize play for the 1930-31 season, in Alumni Hall tonight at seven-thirty. Helen Osgood and John Barry play the leading parts assisted by a strong cast in this play, which was staged by Eva La Gallienne in New York last year with great success.

The scene of the play is the Stanhope home in Iowa on the banks of the Mississippi, and the time is December 31, 1899. The plot of *Allison's House* is centered about the life of the poet Alison Stanhope, whose character and life greatly resembles that of Emily Dickinson, the well-known New England poetess. Although Alison has been dead for eighteen years, so great was her influence that her family has governed every action by what they thought she would have wished. Ever since her death, the room in which she lived and wrote has been kept as it had been at the time of her death.

So it is with genuine grief that the family decide that it is necessary to give up the house. They are preparing to move from their old home at the opening of the play.

The Stanhope family as it is represented in the play is one which is in general rather disgruntled and at odds with the world, although it does present many praiseworthy characteristics. Father Stanhope, brother of Alison, is a man who has been successful in business, and yet has not derived much happiness from life. He had not been happy with his wife, but chose to suppress his own chance for happiness because of the family.

Agatha Stanhope, sister of Alison, has spent her life in caring for Alison, and has now reached such an age that her reasoning is leaving her, and she can not bear to leave the house to outsiders. She therefore attempts to burn the house. Introduced also are Eben Stanhope, one of the sons of the family, who is also a misfit deriving little happiness from his life with his wife Louise, who is obsessed

(Continued on Page Three)

GUNNING, CALDERWOOD, SEARLES, AND MACBRIDE ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENTS IN ELECTIONS HELD YESTERDAY AS VERY LIGHT VOTE IS REGISTERED

Dr. Jackh Tells About Germany's Importance

Says That Recovery of World from Present Depression Depends Largely Upon Germany

By DORIS HUTCHINSON

Dr. Ernst Jackh of Germany, formerly a professor at the Oriental Seminar at Berlin, and the director of several peace organizations, spoke at chapel Monday morning on "German and European Problems."

Dr. Jackh first reminded his audience that in spite of the attitude that German problems belong to Germany alone, and that European problems must be left for Europe to settle, they are really international problems, and until the situation in Germany improves, there can be no recovery from the present economic situation of the entire world.

The speaker listed four facts which must be considered by Germany and its neighbors if any settlement is to be reached. They are: that Germany is the most internationally located country in the world with regard to geographic position; that it is the most internationally situated nation in the world, the "heart of Europe," surrounded by nations allied against her; that it is the most isolated state in that it is not protected by alliances of its own; and that it is the most internationally interdependent economically, on account of the lack of foodstuffs and raw materials since the World War.

The statement was made that 75 per cent of all European and world problems arise from the Franco-German question. The question which is being asked today is whether France and Germany can exist as organized by the so-called peace treaty of Versailles. France returns a decided affirmative to this question, and Germany an equally decided negative. Dr. Jackh then asked, "Is there any way out?" and

(Continued on Page Three)



EVERETT GUNNING

FOURTEEN NEW MEMBERS INITIATED BY TAU BETA PI

Informal initiations to Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, took place on Tuesday. Formal initiations were held yesterday.

Pledges taken into the society are as follows: Seniors: Ronald Austin, Theta Chi; Hugh Morton, Phi Mu Delta; Roscoe Masterman, Phi Mu Delta; Loring Swain, Sigma Nu; Joseph Seltzer, Theta Chi; Winston Robbins, Phi Eta Kappa; Lovell Chase, Kappa Sigma; Marcel L'Heureux, Theta Chi; Ronald Young, Alpha Tau Omega; Donald Pressey, Phi Kappa Sigma; Benedict Kelley, Juniors: John Chandler, Phi Mu Delta; John Wilson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and William Ashworth, Beta Theta Pi.

Seniors were selected from the upper fourth of their class, Juniors from the upper eighth. Selections were made not only for high rank, but for character, outstanding achievements, and for those qualities that are likely to make a successful engineer.

The informal initiation, thought by some to be a rather useless practice, really constitutes a test of the candidate's ability. The resource with which he meets it is an indication of his fitness to belong to the society.

PLAY WRITTEN BY SENOR CABRERA WELL RECEIVED

The Spanish Club presented the operetta, "Cielito Lindo," last Thursday evening, with Carlton Hayes and Dorothy Sawyer in important roles. Hope Coffin and Luthan Crosby were well cast in the comic roles which they played. "Cielito Lindo" was written and directed by Señor Cabrera of the Spanish Department.

The cast was as follows: Delia, Dorothy Sawyer; Carlos, capitán du buque, Carlton Hayes; Jose, su asistente, Luthan Crosby; Luis, teniente del ejército, Charles Straffen; Dona Inez, dama de compañía, Eloise Lull; Regina, criada, Hope Coffin; La Golondrina, Ruth Hamor; Pajaritos, Hildreth Matheson, Louise Pinanisky; Madona, Genevieve Gowan; Tres Gracias, Margaret Davis, Marcia Adelman, Madeline Bunker.

The production contained several interesting and original dances. Prominent in the dancing were Marcia Adelman, George Solomon, Dorothea Greene, Helen Findlay, and John Stinchfield.

(Continued on Page Three)

Close Race for Presidency Develops in Senior and Sophomore Classes

LANDSLIDE GIVES M'BRIDE OFFICE

Seniors Elect Moore Vice-President, Jack Dickson Treasurer, and Helen Stearns Secretary

Everett Gunning, Alpha Tau Omega, of Waterville was elected president of the senior class by a margin of sixteen votes in the class elections held yesterday. Sam Calderwood was unopposed for the presidency of the Junior class, and Stanwood Searles topped Carl Davis for the presidency of the Sophomore class by twenty votes. Milton MacBride was an overwhelming favorite to head the Freshman class, defeating Harold Lord of Westbrook by 71 votes.

Gunning received 78 of the 140 votes cast by the seniors, with 62 being cast for Milton Sims, Beta Theta Pi.

Calderwood, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will serve his third consecutive year as president of his class, having held the office ever since his freshman year.

Stanwood Searles, Beta Theta Pi, received 115 votes out of a total vote of 210, defeating Carl Davis, Lambda Chi Alpha, by twenty votes. Searles was vice-president last year.

MacBride, a native of Easton, Maine, received more than two-thirds of the total vote cast by the freshman class to outstrip Harold Lord, temporary president of the class.

According to the old division into a northern and southern league, the former group easily outscored the latter in the number of offices gained, securing twelve positions in the senior class to seven for the southern league, eleven to five in the Junior class, and thirteen to two in the Sophomore.

Melbourne Means, Lambda Chi Alpha elected treasurer of the Junior class, is said to be the first southern league man in his class to hold a major office.

Helen Stearns of Millinocket will serve as secretary of her class for the third consecutive year.

One hundred and forty votes were cast in the Senior election, 210 in the Sophomore, and 195 in the Freshman.

The full list of class officers is as follows:

SENIORS: President, Everett Gunning; vice-president, John Moore; secretary, Helen Stearns; treasurer, John Dickson; executive committee, Margaret "Stubby" Burrill, chairman, Austin Beecher, Robert Shean, Orestes Rumaza, and Jack McGowan; Commencement ball committee, Maynard "Blondie" Hincks, chairman, Doris Baker, Neil Calderwood, Anthony Gatti, Lawrence Huot; Commencement Week committee, Evelyn

(Continued on Page Three)

Maine-in-Turkey Drive To Start Monday With Assembly Featured by Vrooman and Thompson



MRS. LEE VROOMAN



DEAN LEE VROOMAN

The annual Maine-in-Turkey canvass, which has been held for a number of years, will begin next Monday when Dean Lee Vrooman, '18, Mrs. Helen Stuart Vrooman, '18, and Fred H. Thompson, '28, who have been working in Turkey will be the speakers at assembly and will give a brief review of the life of Turkey and the work in which they are engaged. Dean and Mrs. Vrooman have been located at International College at Smyrna since 1925 and Mr. Thompson at a mission school near Istanbul. During the time they have been there, great changes have taken place in the life of the country and these alumni have had an opportunity to see these changes at first hand. They will be available for personal interviews about Turkey after assembly and arrangements to meet them may be made at the M.C.A. office.

The Maine-in-Turkey canvass will be conducted in the fraternity houses, dormitories and town and will last until Thursday night.

On Sunday evening of this week, Mr. Thompson will be the speaker at the



FRED H. THOMPSON

Freshman Forum to be held in Hannibal Hamlin Hall. During his student days, he was one of the best known men in the University and at Commencement was awarded the Washington Alumni Watch in recognition of his outstanding services while in college.

Bucher Lectures on Romance of Germany

By ROSE SNIDER

A lecture, *The Romance of Germany*, was given by John George Bucher, Wednesday evening, December 2, in 305 Aubert Hall, under the auspices of Der Deutscher Verein.

Mr. Bucher illustrated his talk with lantern slides and motion pictures, carrying the audience through portions of Germany not often visited by tourists. By means of these pictures the audience was able to comprehend the existing condition in Germany.

He began with the ancient city of Trier on the Moselle River, where many early Roman structures are making their last bows to the world. Mr. Bucher next flashed on the screen pictures of Roman temples more than sixty acres in area, which had never before been photographed.

From Trier he led his audience to Lu-

beck, the seat of the Hanseatic League. After Lubeck, the speaker went on to Hildesheim, and presented slides of its many beautiful buildings.

Eisenach, the city of Luther and the birthplace of Johann Sebastian Bach, was the next stopping place. Mr. Bucher had photographs of the Wartburg, the old fortress wherein Martin Luther translated the Bible into German. Even today there is the same blotch of ink on the wall, marking the spot where Luther, in his struggle with the devil, threw his inkwell at him.

After Eisenach, the audience visited the Spreewald where the people live almost entirely on boats on the river. In case of fire, they employ fire-boats.

Nürnberg, the home of Albrecht Dürer, Peter Vischer, and Hans Sachs were pictured on the screen. Mr. Buch-

(Continued on Page Three)

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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STUDENTS AND DISARMAMENT

What part can University of Maine students play in the International Disarmament movement now underway? Recently there has been a lively debate on this question aired by writers in the correspondence columns of the *Campus*. An important Disarmament Conference is to be held by the leading nations of the world next February. Student polls and straw votes are being taken on the question all over this country. A half dozen national organizations are very actively engaged in furthering the movement. The question very naturally arises: What can students do to help achieve world disarmament?

If disarmament, like charity, begins at home, then students in the University of Maine would perhaps be most interested in the subject of compulsory military training. Provided it is proven that students are overwhelmingly in favor of making this drill optional, what chance have they of gaining their end?

Several colleges in recent years have been faced with this same problem, and in many of them compulsory training has been abolished. The University of Wisconsin was one of the first to take this step. Boston University, to take an example nearer home, has also recently made drill optional with the students. A few weeks ago this paper carried an item telling of a student at Ohio State University who refused to take military because of pacifist convictions. Subsequently this case was settled in favor of the student. These Universities are all progressive institutions, but they are not radically different from other colleges. What has been accomplished in those Universities could be accomplished equally well here.

Making military drill optional would not be acting contrary to the policy of the national government. Ross A. Collins, ranking Democrat of the House Sub-committee on military appropriations, has said, "Military Training should be made elective in the colleges and universities. We are annually training about 150,000 students in the R.O.T.C. . . . Only about 2,000 officers from this large number continue with the Army Reserve."

Other well known public figures regard this as a needless expenditure of the country's money—a serious waste in a time of economic depression.

There are other ways in which students can aid this movement. A debate on this subject will probably be arranged for some chapel in the near future. Attendance will show that students are interested, and serve to give them an intelligent knowledge of both sides of the issue. A student poll on the question has been prohibited by the Administration, but the treating of this topic in discussion groups could soon make the viewpoints of students clear. If all colleges went on record as favoring International Disarmament, popular feeling would almost compel representatives to the International Conference to make a strong stand in favor of disarmament. A united stand for Disarmament by the colleges would probably be as potent a force in determining the attitude of the country as any other factor. If students are sincere in their desires, World Disarmament will result.

The suggestion put forth in a letter published this week, regarding the limited area over which the bell in Wingate tower can be heard is well worth considering. It would not be too much of an exaggeration to say that there are times when the bell is inaudible in more than half the classrooms on the campus.

The particular tone of the Wingate bell is probably one of the most attractive sounds associated with undergraduate life at Maine. Its familiar peal has for generations welcomed back students from their long vacations. It probably possesses an even stronger appeal for graduates of the University, returning for a reunion.

But if it no longer adequately serves the purpose for which it was originally intended—the marking of the hours of classes—something should be done to improve the situation. It does not seem impossible that a bell which can be heard everywhere on the campus could be installed in Wingate tower.

The opening remarks of several recent chapel speakers have been practically drowned out by the disturbance created by late comers. Whether this is due to the speaker's being introduced too soon after the start of the period, or to unnecessary slowness on the part of the audience in finding seats is hard to say. But in either case the remedy is simple. If the doors to the hall are closed within a reasonable time, and before the speaker is introduced, whatever is said from the platform can be easily heard. Such a measure would also eliminate the discourtesy, now frequently practised, in which members of the audience leave during a lecture.

The announcement of a portion of the debating schedule for this year shows that among other teams, the University will debate Dartmouth College and N. Y. U. on its own campus. Interesting meetings with these teams should result, and it is evident that debating is on the up-grade at Maine. Mr. Morris, who has taken over the coaching of men's debating this year, is apparently beginning to make his influence felt. To put Maine debating teams on the map is a worthy undertaking, and one which should prove of great value to the University.

Correspondence

IN FAVOR OF MILITARY

Editor of the Maine Campus,
Orono, Maine

To Little Sonny Boy, The Non-Resister:

Well, well. So the little conscientious objector doesn't like Military. That's too bad, just too bad. And he wants to sit back like the great Ghandi, and see the students of the university rebel, because he reads Mencken in the *Atlantic Monthly*. Also he holds his appointment as a college man from John Held, Jr., direct?

Dry yourself behind the ears, child-life, and listen:

Just who in the devil do you think that you are, sitting back and passing judgment on the school, the state, and the country? If you want to be a Communist get yourself some dirty clothes and a soap box and try it. Do you know what the National Defense Act is? Read it and find out, and then you will have the basis of the whole idea. We don't like your kind here in college. Get out and write propaganda if you don't like it. Take it where it and you are wanted. You're the kind of bird that would just love to have a rebellion against Military here, but would you take part in it? No. You would wait until you saw which side was winning, and then join up with it.

I really believe that you would be a conscientious objector if it came to a show-down. Not because you weren't in favor of a war, but just because, well, maybe you can guess. Every man is afraid of war. Scared to death is a mild expression for it, but do they lie down? They are thinking of someone at home that might not be so well off if we were caught unprepared. Did you ever stop to think of how quickly one individual will fight on just provocation? Just multiply that one by several million. Sometimes the difference in opinion can be remedied before it is too late, but once in a while it cannot, and then the question in the aggressor's mind boils down to this: "What kind of an army can my rival put into the field against me?"

Now just remember this, boy, and you will go far. Don't meddle with things that are bigger than you are. A pacifist is a poor example of manhood, and does more harm than good. While he is hollering about peace, someone declares war. Then what happens? The men go out quietly and save the bacon for the country. The pacifist saves his own skin, that is true, but that was all he wanted.

Don't believe all that you read, sonny, or someone will be selling you cement skirmish line by the hoghead, and then where will you be? H. L. Mencken is all right when you want knocking, as that is all that he is good for, but when you want opinions on anything to do with the running of this government, ask the people.

Now be a good boy and go to sleep, and there you can dream of power and revolutions, with yourself at the head. Remember the dear old high school where you went over so well. FORGET IT. You're in college now, and you're supposed to act like a man. They can use a lot like you in Russia and India, and perhaps you won't have military on Saturday mornings, or have to shine up your equipment. Think it over.

A student who believes in National Preparedness

AND AGAINST IT

Dear Editor of the *Campus*:

In reply to the chap who would have us believe that he is "in the swim" and far from the sidelines, I again firmly insist that any decent discussion of this matter of Compulsory Military Training calls for two constructive cases bearing directly upon the present situation at the University of Maine. In previous letters I have proceeded from the general to the particular only in order to present a proper background for further airing of the matter. We are led to believe by some authorities that the truth helps to make one free, and so that is, above all, what we are striving for in this crusade, if you will. Kindly bear with me through an analysis of the letter from "Not a Sideliner" which appeared in the December 3rd issue of the *Campus*. I know of but one way of answering such a jumble of emotional satire, and that is to take and scrutinize each disconnected paragraph.

The opening paragraph says that it is hard to defend the custom of electing an honorary lieutenant colonel and then it evades the issue by implying: "Oh, well, folks get away with Frosh Rules, Pan-Hell, and M.C.A. Drives, so why not keep on doing this and think nothing of it!" How characteristic of the attitude of many proponents of military training is this implication—"Why question things too sharply—maybe they are rackets, but can we not get away with them?" Must we forever submit to such reasoning?

The next sally about style might rankle one except for its being obviously so ludicrous. We may pass over it with a twinkle in the eye and a tongue in the cheek.

The third paragraph is so ambitious and unique! We discover that our League of Nations is made up of a bunch of old women and that the presence of a few hot-bloods or devil-may-care fellows would soon bring everlasting happiness

to the sixty nations. Kindly tally one star for Utopian idea number one! The next sentence on revision of ideas of sovereignty seems like a complete "about face" on the part of my friend. The Super-State must certainly go down as Utopian idea number two! Thirdly, he recommends the Legion's proposal to conscript wealth as a way to stop war. Until we get more definite light on this I'm afraid that it must be recorded as Utopian idea number three. At the end the shoe-brush episode is refreshing and lends further logic to the case, too.

Now what is it that we read, gentlemen? (Certainly on second thought my friend would not have risked this!) "Get a duster and clean out the cob-webs—Utopia died with Sir Thomas Moore." My, how consistent that is with the three definitely Utopian advances above. Surely we must hope to find something better than this in our analysis.

Tolstoi is shoved aside because he didn't convert Russia overnight; Gandhi is admired but cast away as hopelessly idealistic and ineffective (Christ was in his day, too); Garrison is winked at, and then I am asked whether non-resistance could have abolished slavery. This is too much! An answer to that question would require more time and space than is now at my disposal. In a separate letter I should be glad to discuss it at length. But I fail to see the sense and strength of this attempted analogy. Next we come across the ordinary adolescent attitude of insistence upon the tripping of the fellow that trips you. If Japan, Russia, France, Germany, and Italy are boiling over, then why shouldn't we? Yes, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," yet we can hardly imagine that as a proposed policy for American foreign relations of 1932.

Here is the prize tid-bit! "As long as you have world unrest you can't disarm." If that isn't the most fatalistic and gloomy statement ever? Why don't we all fall into the gutter and die? Will there never be the day when we may hope to improve conditions and gradually disarm? Apparently not, for my friend says that we cannot until all unrest is gone. That sounds something like Russell Conwell's seeker after choice diamonds. And "we need a trained citizenry who know how to fight." Are you so certain that Compulsory Military Training is really doing the trick? Perhaps the upshot of the matter is that it sours more young people on war, and preparation for it, than it prepares for fighting! But can such negativism be the sole justification for keeping this thing with us?

For the proper use of space I believe that we had better skip over the next few sections—even the tolerant one that raps P.T. as useless—and come down to the peroration on personal shooting and pacifism. I would ask my friend kindly to point out just how Compulsory Military Training contributes to his enumerated prerequisites for peace. Can he answer? Does he infer an everlasting peace between nations armed to the teeth and prepared to fight until the blood runs cold?

What have we left with us to set down as a constructive justification of Compulsory Military Training on the Maine campus? Yes, it must be our lot to wait longer, to wallow through more lines of emotional leap-frogging, more befogging wise-cracks at personalities, and perhaps more smart-aleck broadsides at my own picayunish intent. "Not a Sideliner," you interest me very much—why don't you come out with a clear, connected, and logical case for this thing which sometimes seems so close to your heart?

The Non-Resistant again

SHALL WE KEEP THE BELL?

Dear Editor:

I am asking you to inquire about having some change made in the bell system that is being used for class periods.

Probably many of the officials are not conscious of the fact that our campus is readily expanding each year thus necessitating many changes that are easily overlooked. Altho the belfry is centrally located, the tone of the bell does not sound loud enough to reach many of our class rooms.

Why not station our belfry man down to the heating plant, and use the whistle. It really would save the strain on our ears and relieve the anxiety to reach the next class on time.

In my estimation the student body is in favor of this long needed improvement. Let's bring this up to the college officials, they are usually in favor of making helpful changes.

Until we get the new system let's have the bell rung at least sixty seconds instead of the present five and ten seconds. I think a little more force on the end of the rope wouldn't do any harm.

Yours,

R. E. D.

BUMS TAKE NOTICE

Dear Editor:

The depression is on. We all realize it, and Penny Carnival last Friday night was a good representation of it. No one had to have a new dress or suit to go to it. Any old thing did for a costume. Even meal bags were used!

Now the question to be brought before

The Maine Snoopus



Did you all open your windows way up wide last night? No, I thought not—you probably won't again this winter! Fewer and fewer show up for breakfast and fewer and fewer show up for first hour. I hear that long-legged union suits are coming back—consoling thought! Does Margie Thompson's stocking cap make a hit with you? And have you observed that Dunphy has painted her shoes again? From blue to red. Nothing like a little variety now and then, is there? . . . I've decided that we're an awful bunch of human beings. There's the prof who dassent read Rabelais unpurged to his class and the co-ed who alarmed all Balentine with her screaming over a mouse, and countless other things like this—but on the other hand, there's the prof who reads Ballyhoo!!!!!! And the lab instructor who plays bridge while working hard on an experiment! Great ol' department, Biology! And speaking of it, Dr. Dot Blair, Ph.D., deserves a rec as the most popular instructor on campus. . . . As for Hooze Hoo and Wotz Wot this week, we name none other than the BIG 5, night club kings par excellence, Messrs. Huddilston, Cobb, Nunn, Stinchfield, Morse. They're bound to make a great name for themselves some day and as for the Ballyhoo Club, long may she gurgle! . . . The white china hen and the black china rooster have disappeared from the Country Club where they have sat and sat for years—it's a darn shame! Wonder what racoon snuck them out! . . . The prep-schoolies kind of showed us up didn't they? We looked pretty seely along o' those tails, didn't we? Hick collitch, ain't we? But what is this younger generation coming to? . . . Here's to the upperclassmen—God bless them—they need it, now that the freshmen have been turned loose! Watch your favorite co-ed—watch her closely—there are some pretty smooth freshmen—and on the other hand, there are some who aren't so smooth. Ask the girls who went to the dorm dance—they'll explain and illustrate. . . . The freshmen had a big time last Saturday too. Had a band and mascot and everything! It was terribly thrilling—you should have seen that bean bag race! Most exciting event of the year by far. . . . And Bangor's beautiful blond contribution to the senior class tripped the light fantastic at the Dorm dance with none other than Clark Gable himself. . . . Have you got your tux shirt back yet? And are you already for the big hop? 'Twill be a grand affair, with all the swords a-clanking, and all the boots a-stomping, and all the votes a-rustling and all the beautiful borrowed gowns a-swishing. . . . Just as a parting reminder—have you your Christmas card list all made out and are you sure you've got everyone on it who might send you a card???

STUDENT SENATE TAKES UP HOLIDAY DISCUSSION

A short meeting of the Student Senate was held Tuesday evening in Rogers Hall.

The matter of having Armistice Day as a holiday was discussed, and it was voted to take this matter back to the fraternity houses for an opinion. Other changes in the calendar which may be desired are also to be reported upon at this time. Any holidays added must be made up for by an equal number of days being subtracted from the present vacations.

A motion was adopted favoring some action by the Athletic Board to prevent a repetition of the accidents in the armory in which students have been struck by a discus or javelin.

A report was made on the proceedings of the National Interfraternity Conference by President John Moore.

A request was made by the dormitory representative for visitors to come and go more quietly during study hours.

The house is this, if we can all have just as good a time in rags and such (and I guess we all did), why not wear them every Friday night to the gym dance?

After all, the depression is on, you know, and a penny saved is a penny earned.

Yours in poverty,
A Bum.To the Editor of the *Campus*,

Dear Sir:

What is the matter with the student body in the college that they allow themselves to be treated "like dumb, driven cattle?" (No slam is meant on the Agricultural College.)

The parking space is still an irritating sore. I have rattled and rattled concerning it. I am now getting results in fellow rattlers. When there are enough of them we will all rattle together. I plan to continue making my engine wheeze and snort even if I have to fight on this ground all winter.

Ralph Waldo Emerson expresses in his work the idea that the college should be the tool of the student. He of course refers to the mental comfort of the scholar, but I feel the statement can be just as well applied to the physical.

Besides my usual friction and blowing of tin horns concerning the parking grounds, I wish also to comment upon our big Armistice Day celebration. I will pass over the holiday side of the question and comment solely on the observance.

For several years, it was customary in most communities to observe a minute of silence at 11:00 A.M. on that day. It seems to me that it is a perfect tribute and one not to be easily passed over. The horrors of the World War may not be as vivid as they were once, but our desire for peace should be as strong as on the day war ceased. I feel that the "minute of silence" should be observed, especially in an institution that is supposed to be under the control of the state. Probably the insignificant notice given to the day this year was largely due to the usual thoughtfulness of "the powers that be."

There is a big enough chew from this week's quid.

As ever,
Your "Lizzie"

Faculty News

A recent announcement of the Princeton University Press lists books by Dr. Fundenberg and by Miss Edith Phillips. Miss Phillips, who is acting chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Swarthmore, was a member of the French Department of the University of Maine during the summer of 1930, and will also be a member of the 1932 summer faculty of Maine.

In the last issue of the quarterly bulletin of the Century Publishing Company, another of Dr. Fundenberg's books heads the list of best selling texts for the school year 1930-1931.

Dr. Milton Ellis has accepted an invitation to conduct two courses in American Literature in the Harvard University Summer School for 1932.

Dr. H. R. Ashby went to Augusta on December 5 to attend a meeting of the State Committee on Awards to Rhodes Scholars for 1932.

Philip Brockway attended the meeting as a candidate for a scholarship.

Assistant Professor W. F. Scamman was recently initiated a member of the National Committee on English of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Arlin M. Cook delivered a lecture on John Massfield in the General Lectures Course on Wednesday Dec. 2.

Walter R. Whitney lectured on Robert Frost yesterday.

Dr. Ruth Crosby and Dean Elizabeth Foster were initiated into the Contributor's Club at its last meeting.

Mr. C. G. Garland and David E. Barker attended the Fourth Annual Economic Conference of the Maine Development Commission held at Augusta on December 4.

A public lecture on The Romance of Germany was given under the auspices of Deutscher Verein on Wednesday, December 2.

Dean Hart is in Boston attending a meeting of the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Professor Willard is going to Boston to attend a meeting of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics of New England.

Professor Dickinson went to Worcester, Mass., on Dec. 5 to attend a function in honor of the 76th birthday of William H. Burnham, Professor Emeritus of Education and School Hygiene in Clark University.

Mrs. Andrews drove here from Philadelphia and spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her husband Professor A. C. Andrews.

A CHRISTMAS SING

On Wednesday, Dec. 16 from 6.30 to 7.30 P.M. there will be Christmas carolling in front of President Boardman's house. The University Chorus will act as the unit leader. Everyone is urged to attend.

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Miss Ruth Wal

Society

MILITARY BALL TOMORROW
CROWNS SOCIAL SEASON

The Annual Military Ball will be held in Alumni Hall Friday evening under the auspices of Scabbard and Blade. During intermission the new pledges to Scabbard and Blade will be announced and pledged. The Honorary Lieutenant Colonel elected from the following five, Elizabeth Barrows, Dorothy Blair, Margaret Davis, Marion Davis and Mary Scott will be announced at the same time.

Music will be furnished by the Georgians. Instead of having favors the price of admission has been lowered to \$4.00. Refreshments of fruit salad, rolls, cake, coffee, and punch will be served.

The committee in charge is M. A. "Blondie" Hincks, chairman, Amel Kiszczak, Fern Bagley, "Lin" Elliott, "Bob" Bittner, "Newt" Churchill, "Pat" McCabe, "Milt" Sims, and "Ron" Young.

Penny Carnival which is annually sponsored by the W.A.A. was held Friday evening at Alumni Hall. It was in the form of a Depression Ball; and the effect was very cleverly carried out both in the costumes and the decoration of the hall.

The chairman of the committee was Peg Davis, assisted by Merritt Dunn, Peg Fowles and Frances Hammond. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bray and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace. Music was furnished by Larry's Bears.

The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority held its first informal dance of the year at the Penobscot Valley Country Club last Friday evening. Music was furnished by "Pat" Huddleston's orchestra. About forty couples attended. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Sawyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ibbotson.

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity initiated Louis Klamann, Samuel Cope, and Robert Berg last Saturday afternoon at their new house. Following the initiation, a banquet in honor of the new members was held.

In the evening a victrola party took place, which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Silverman.

Twenty couples were entertained at a Christmas Party given by the Phi Mu Deltas at their chapter house last Saturday evening. Novelty dances and favors added to the gaiety of the party. Mrs. Ada King and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kenyon chaperoned.

Music was furnished by Larry's Bears.

"Overtones", a one-act play by Alice Gurneston, was given by a One Act Play group before the Bangor Teachers' Club, in the Assembly Hall of Bangor High School on Tuesday at 4:30 P.M.

The play was directed by Miss Eleanor Meacham.

The Delta Zetas had a fudge party Tuesday at Erma Fletcher's apartment on Myrtle Street. Gilberta Watters and Edith Deane were chief candy-makers. Bridge and fortune-telling were the chief amusements of the evening.

Martha Tuomi entertained Eva Bisbee, Ruth Lord, Dorothea Temple, and Donna Weymouth at a dinner party Wednesday evening, given in her apartment on Park Street.

Dean Lee Vrooman will speak at the meeting of the Heck Club next Wednesday at 7:15 P.M. in 33 Winslow Hall.

RUTH WALENTA TO EDIT
MAINE'S NEW MAGAZINE

Announcement was made this week of the staff of *The Maine Review*, new university magazine, which will appear immediately after the Christmas vacation. Miss Ruth Walenta, honor student of the sophomore class who is also a star reporter on *The Campus*, is editor-in-chief of the new publication, and Leon Savage has been selected as business manager. The full staff is: Editor-in-chief, Ruth Walenta; Managing Editor, Thomas Baldwin; Business Manager, Leon Savage; Advertising Manager, Philip Friend; Circulation Manager, Alvin Jagels; Associate Editors, Frieda Hatch, Arthur Brown, Kent Bradbury, John Bankus; and Drama Editor, Atwood Levensaler.

MISS GREENE ATTENDS
PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE

Miss Pearl Greene attended the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership in Washington, D. C., December 2-5. The conference pooled the studies of twenty-five fact finding committees and six correlating committees, which had been working for months, with the aim of making it possible for any person of sound character and industrious habits to provide himself with adequate and suitable housing, and preferably to own his own home.

LAMBDA CHI INFORMAL

Lambda Chi fraternity held its annual Christmas Party last Saturday evening. The house was decorated in a true Christmas manner, with colored lights, and a decorated Christmas tree in one corner near the fireplace. Refreshments were served to forty couples during intermission. The chaperons were Major and Mrs. A. J. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland and Mrs. May McDonough. Music was furnished by Clyde Lougee.

The committee in charge were Charles Bunker, Donald Moyers and Carl Davis.

The annual Track Club Cabaret will be held in Alumni gym on Saturday evening, Dec. 12th. The music will be furnished by Larry's Bears and in conjunction with them, there will be a few novelty acts. As in previous years there will be separate tables, two couples per table. The proceeds as usual will go toward the annual Track Club Scholarship fund. However, some of it will be used in procuring medals and prizes for the Christmas Handicap.

The freshman boys gave their first informal at Hannibal Hamlin Saturday night. The hall was decorated in green and red. Ice cream, cake, and fancy cookies were served. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jenkins chaperoned the party. The music was furnished by Smith Ames' Isle-of-Blues Orchestra.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity entertained about seventy members of the faculty at a venison supper and smoker, Wednesday evening, December 2. The guests were the deans of the various colleges, the heads of the departments with a junior member, and President Boardman.

The Delta Zetas gave a tea in honor of their patronesses, Mrs. J. H. Ashworth, Mrs. A. M. Turner, Mrs. G. W. Small and Mrs. W. J. Morse last Thursday at Colvin Hall. Erma Fletcher and Edith Deane poured and Muriel Covell and Berla Smythe served. Muriel Covell was chairman of the committee.

The Chi Omega sorority held its annual bridge tea for its patronesses Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Marjorie Brackett was in charge of the tea. Eleanor Meacham and Louise Miliken poured.

Ruth Grunwald, a former member of the Sophomore class, and a member of Tri Delta sorority, has had her name placed on the National Honor Roll of the Pacific Extension University of Berkeley, Calif., because of her exceptional work as a secretarial student.

The Alpha Kappa Chapter of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority held its initiation Sunday evening at their chapter house.

Those initiated were: Arlene Archambault, Josephine Burrill, Frances Dodge, and Phyllis Harding.

The Delta Zetas had a picnic supper at the Swiss Chalet recently. Phyllis Foss entertained the girls with some of her tap-dancing.

Another Ballyhoo dance took place Saturday night at the Penobscot Country Club with about a hundred persons present.

BEANS PLACED ON HIGHER
SOCIAL PLANE BY EXPERT

Bean sprouts, grown in the kitchen and served raw or cooked, are making a bid for a place in winter diets because they contain the same vitamins that make tomatoes and citrus fruits so popular.

In reporting this new food Therese E. Wood, foods specialist at the University of Maine, says that it may be served as a leafy vegetable or may be combined with meat or other vegetables. Thus the time honored and traditional baked bean may be forced to yield a portion of its popularity to a new rival. A pound of beans, so Miss Wood claims, will serve four or five persons. Miss Wood is now prepared to give instructions on a simple way of sprouting the beans.

CHARLOTTE CLEAVES GETS
HOME EC APPOINTMENT

Charlotte E. Cleaves, Sangerville, Me., has been appointed home demonstration agent for Penobscot County effective December 1 succeeding Mrs. Evelyn Whitaker Frankland.

Miss Cleaves is a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1931 receiving the Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from the College of Agriculture. After graduating from the Sangerville High School in 1926, she attended the Farmington Normal School the following summer.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

Sunday, December 12

(Community House, Bennock St.)

Charles M. Sharpe, Minister

Church School, 9:15 A.M. Worship and Preaching Service, 10:30 A.M.

Closing the special series of sermons upon "The Master's Question Box," Dr. Sharpe will speak upon the theme: "Is There a Necessary Conflict Between Religion and Patriotism?" The question will be discussed in the light of the present American situation and in view of the problems facing the assembling seventy-second Congress of the United States.

The duet from Handel's "Messiah," "He Shall Feed His Flock," will be sung by Mrs. L. H. Merrill, soprano, and Mrs. J. H. Waring, alto.

Abenaki Pow-wow, 7 to 9 P.M. at the Manse. Annual Christmas Party. Christmas talk by Dr. Percie Turner. The Yule Log of last Christmas will be brought forth and its flame re-kindled to be passed on the Yule Log of 1931-32. Christmas games galore. All students and young folks cordially invited.

Methodist Episcopal Church

"This Faithful Generation" is the morning sermon subject, Sunday morning, Dec. 13th at 10:30 o'clock. At 7:30 the Vested Choir of the church, augmented by invited singers will present the Christmas cantata "The Story of Bethlehem." Solo parts will be taken by Professor and Mrs. J. H. Waring, Luthan Crosby, Marguerite Hodgman, Carlton Hayes, Mrs. Bernice Plummer, H. D. Berlew, Dudley Foley, and Mrs. Wilbur Park.

Florentine Long, '33, and Florence Briggs, '34, were placed under observation at the infirmary last Friday afternoon. At the time it was thought that Miss Long had a diphtheritic sore throat. Cultures were taken and proved to be negative, indicative that she was suffering from a sore throat instead of diphtheria.

Maine Is Represented at Northfield
Conclave

(Continued from Page One)

Interesting points of view as to the value of certain traditional educational methods were brought out. Many proposals were offered, looking toward a better relationship between faculty members and students, and the building-up of a greater personal enthusiasm for study among students generally.

The findings of the conference are to be compiled, and will later be available to any who care to see them.

Brookway Will Represent State in
Rhodes Scholarship Contest

(Continued from Page One)

of letters and the breaking of records, but rather the contribution to personality.

Mr. Brookway and Arthur Brown were the candidates from the University. Three candidates were from Bowdoin, one from Bates, and one from Lafayette College.

Dr. Jackh Tells About Germany's
Importance

(Continued from Page One)

answered that if Germany, France, and all Europe cling to their old misunderstandings and misconceptions, there will be none. However, the true answer to the situation lies in approaching the problems in a new and entirely different way, in having courage and vision enough to consider them in a new light.

It is significant that at present intelligent men of Europe and the United States are working together as scientific experts to make a settlement free from prejudices. They have agreed to postpone all political issues of European problems until a new atmosphere of mutual confidence has replaced the present distrust and disappointment. They have further agreed to approach the economic problems in a slow, wise, and modest manner, gradually building up a firm structure of international stability.

The leading statesmen of the other countries are feeling the spell of the peculiar personality of Bruening, the philosopher-statesman, the first real leader of Germany since Bismarck, who is applying his ideas in politics to build up a stable government for Germany. Behind him is the majority of the German Reichstag, and of the German people.

Dr. Jackh concluded by saying that he was confident that the findings of the Wiggins committee and the Young reparation plan committee, to be reported in January, will prove to be an important step in arriving at a solution of German and European problems. In this, the United States must show the leadership which she has had among the nations of the world since 1919. Dr. Jackh quoted his fellow-countryman, Karl Schurz, saying that in America lies the force which will lead the world out from crisis and catastrophe into a new era of cooperation.

Masque Will Present Pulitzer Play
Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

with the desire to uphold the family pride; Elsa, the sister, who has disgraced her family by running away with a married man; and Ted, the younger brother, who presents the rattle-brained, happy-go-lucky college type. All of the characters are strong, and the play itself constitutes a character study of many diverse types of people.

The cast is as follows: Ann Leslie, Helen Osgood; Jennie, Wilma Perkins; Richard Knowles, Armand Giguere; Ted Stanhope, Alfred Bittner; Louise, Dorothy Findlay; The Father, John Barry; Agatha Stanhope, Barbara Sawyer; Eben, Francis Morong; Elsa, Helen Findlay; Mr. Hodges, John Willey; and Mrs. Hodges, Adelle Allen.

CORRECTION

Due to an error the name of Malcolm Graham Long was omitted from the list of persons initiated into Phi Kappa Phi in the story of this initiation which appeared in last week's *Campus*. Mr. Long was elected to membership in the society last June and was initiated on November 19.

Special Notice

I will be on the campus Thursday for one week to take Christmas orders.

These orders will be here in plenty of time for Christmas.

For orders or interviews call Beta House.

Bill Holway

Balfour Company

Advt.

The University Pharmacy

WISHES YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

GREYHOUND BUS SERVICE

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MOTHER OR DAD,

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Gunning, Calderwood, Searles, and
MacBride Elected Class Presidents

(Continued from Page One)

"String" Randall, chairman, Frank Battles, Wallace "Bud" Humphreys, Holland "Pat" Loane, Herbert Trask; Cane committee, Lovell Chase, chairman, Ronald Austin, Louise Beaulieu, Alden Denaco, Raymond Smith.

JUNIORS: President, Samuel Calderwood; vice-president, Harry Booth; secretary, Martha Smith; treasurer, Melbourne Means; Chaplain, John Wilson; executive committee, Donald Blake, chairman, Whiteley Ackroyd, Carl Hurd, Ernestine Merrill, Stanley Prout; Junior Week committee, Albert McMichael, chairman, Dorothy Blair, John Farnsworth, Alvin Jagels, Leif Sorenson; Junior prom committee, Munroe Romansky, chairman, Charles Bunker, Margaret Davis, Bryce Jose, Alfred McMichael.

SOPHOMORES: President, Stanwood Searles; vice-president, Philip Parsons; secretary, Eugenie Austin; treasurer, Peter Karalekas; executive committee, Madeline Bunker, chairman, Fred Bendtsen, Edward DeCourcy, Kenneth Foster, Thomas Hersey; Hop committee, Arthur Hoyt, chairman, Ewart Brunn, William Rossing, Rita Stone, Shirley Young; pipe committee, Herbert "Baldy" Wilbur, chairman, Charles "Unk" Sinclair, Emerson Beers, Roy Gavin, Gerald "Jerry" Perkins.

FRESHMEN: President, Milton MacBride; vice-president, Paul McDonnell; secretary, Phyllis Johnson; treasurer, Agnes Crowley; executive committee, William Oty, chairman, Stanley Bennett, Emil Dawson, Bessie Gray, Roy Monroe; banquet committee, Ruth Blanning, chairman, Richard Gaffney, Elson Ingalls, Frank Morong, Samuel Favor.

BE A NEWSPAPER
CORRESPONDENT

Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, Room 575, Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Two Weeks Special
Christmas Sale

Suits and Overcoats Cleaned
and Pressed—\$1.00
CRAIG THE TAILOR
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A GIFT-BOX OF
SCHRAFFT'S
CANDIES

for one's week-end hostess is at once a thoughtful attention and a delicate compliment to her discriminating tastes.

Always a fresh supply at
PARK'S VARIETY
31 Mill St., Orono

WOW!

what a Christmas Wish
and HOW!

ONE OF THE MANY NEW CHRISTMAS CARDS
Nichols Drug Store Orono

INTERVIEWS WITH FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN
ON CAMPUS NO. 8

"Dick" Porter, the originator of that great slogan, "You get the nurse, and I'll do the rest."

"Dick" says in making his conquests, he wins by bringing her to THE MAINE BEAR for one of those famous toasted cheese sandwiches.

Get the habit and bring her to
The Maine Bear

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PHOTO ENGRAVERS
193 Exchange St., Bangor

Play Written by Senor Cabrera
Well Received

(Continued from Page One)

Soloists were Carleton Hayes, Llewellyn Stearns, Luthan Crosby, Ruth Hamor, Henry Flynn, Francis Pascarelli, and Louis Cabrera.

The club plans to use part of the proceeds for a formal dance to be held at the Country Club in the coming spring.

Bucher Lectures on Romance of
Germany

(Continued from Page One)

er spoke of the torture chamber in Nürnberg's old castle, and talked to some extent about the cruel implements used in the Middle Ages and the various methods of torture.

The speaker closed his lecture with pictures of mountain-climbing in Germany.

Strand Theatre

Cut out and hang up

Thurs., Dec. 10
Will Rogers in
"AMBASSADOR BILL"

Fri., Dec. 11
"TOUCHDOWN"

A great picture with some real football

Sat., Dec. 12

Double feature bill to-day:

"LASCA OF THE RIO GRANDE"

With that great stage star Leo Carillo, Johnnie Mack Brown, Dorothy Burgess, Slim Summerville, and others. Everybody will like this picture.

"TOUCHDOWN" will also be held over for to-day. Fox News-reel and first chapter of "VANISHING LEGION" with Harry Carey and Edwina Booth, stars of "Trader Horn." No advance in prices for this great program.

Mon., Dec. 14

"STAR WITNESS"

with

Walter Huston, Frances Starr, Sally Blane, "Chic" Sale, and other stars. This picture will make your blood tingle—you'll weep and you'll laugh.

Tues., Dec. 15

"THE DISCO KID"

With Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter, and Conchita Montenegro. Ideal entertainment for all.

Wed., Dec. 16

George Arliss in

"THE MILLIONAIRE"

Now see Mr. Arliss in an entirely different role. Supported by some of the screen's best characters—you'll go wild over this picture.

Thurs., Dec. 17

"HIS WOMAN"

With Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert. One of Paramount's best pictures of the season.

Fri., Dec. 18

"CONSOLATION MARRIAGE"

With Irene Dunne, the immortal "Sabra" of "Cimarron" and Pat O'Brien, whizzing star of "The Front Page"

The STRAND has the shows

Toques and Ties Disappear As Frosh Take Annual Track Meet

First Year Men Show Unexpected Strength To Trounce Last Year's Victors by 75 1-2-59 1-2 Score. Floring, Favor, Saunders, and Sleeper Are Big Stars

Rallying to their cause in large numbers the freshman trackmen defeated a poorly balanced squad of Sophomores by a 75½ to 59½ margin at the annual Sophomore-Freshman track meet on Saturday afternoon to make a second freshman victory in as many years. Immediately following the last event it was announced by the Senior Skulls, followed by great clamor, that first-year men were henceforth released from all rules.

Showing expected strength in the distance running, pole vault, and high jump, the frosh squad obtained 43½ points to 1½ points for the sophs in these five events to give them an edge which could not be broken by the superiority in the weight throwing or by the hurdling ability of the 1934 men. The freshmen had a majority of competitors in practically every event, and in only one, the hammer throw, did they fail to win a place.

It was a case of a few stars for the sophomores seeking to conquer a multitude of frosh, as together Floring and Favor garnered a total of 37 points—over three-fifths of their team's score. For the Frosh, Saunders, who placed in all three distance running affairs, and Sleeper were the high scorers.

The summary:
Javelin throw: won by Haley '35; second, Favor '34; third, Crandall '35; distance, 157 ft. 3 in.

35 lb. weight: won by Parsons '34; second, Favor '34; third, Aldrich '34; distance, 36 ft. 6½ in.

Shot put: won by Favor '34; second, Files '35; third, Roberts '35; distance, 44 ft. 7 in.

Discus: won by Favor '34; second, Rogers '34; third, Roberts '35; distance, 120 ft. 1¼ in.

Pole vault: first, tie between Urbank '35 and Gross '35; third, Favor '34; height 10 ft. 6 in.

High jump: first, Sleeper '35; second, Tarbell '35; third, tie between Crandall '34 and Haley '35; height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad jump: first, Floring '34; second, Gaffney '35; third, Anderson '35; distance, 20 ft. 4½ in.

100 yd. low hurdles: won by Floring '34; second, Morgan '35; third, Hardison '34; time, 11½ seconds.

Christmas Handicap Coming Track Event

With keen competition expected from every quarter the annual Christmas Handicap Track Meet will take place in the indoor field starting at two o'clock Saturday afternoon.

To date there have been numerous entries for the various events and a larger turnout than ever is expected from the fraternities.

The Track Club member of each respective house have been stimulating interest in track there, and a wealth of hidden material should be realized in many of the events. The various fraternities, excepting Kappa Sigma and Phi Eta Kappa, have more or less mutually agreed to displace these two houses so strong with track material who have usually been victors in previous years.

The Freshman class too, must be reckoned with as there are many promising individuals therein, who will no doubt take many of the events due to their pre-season training and fine showing in the Soph-Frosh meet last Saturday. The Track Club as usual is promoting the Handicap and has procured medals and prizes, including ribbons. The large entry list this year, as compared to former years, might be attributed to the fact that the Varsity competes in three indoor meets here this season including one with Dartmouth.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT DATE ANNOUNCED

The dates of the tournament, which will decide the basketball championship of the high schools of northern and eastern Maine are to be March 10, 11, and 12, according to the recent announcement of Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics.

The play-off for the state championship will also be played at Orono this year on March 19.

Paul Langlois, '34, has been appointed by the Samoset Bus Company to handle their student traffic from the University of Maine in the Christmas vacation rush from Bangor through Portland, Boston, New York, and Baltimore. Mr. Langlois is making his headquarters in the M.C.A. building for those who desire information concerning travel along these routes.

Gunning and Black Elected Captains of Cross Country

At a recent meeting of the letter men and numeral men of the varsity and freshman teams, Everett Gunning was elected honorary captain for the cross country season just ended, and Kenneth Black was chosen as the freshman leader.

"Ev" Gunning is a senior and was one of the most competent and consistent runners on the varsity squad. During his first year, Gunning was outstanding, and was elected captain of freshman cross country. He has represented the Pale Blue in track in the two mile run for the past three years. He is a Senior Skull, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and lives in Waterville.

"Ken" Black was one of the most outstanding members of the freshman hill-toppers. He led the frosh harriers home in every meet this year and in a couple races finished hand in hand with Drummond. In the Nationals at New York, Black finished in fourth position, which was sixteen seconds ahead of the old record which six runners broke. With the experience he has gained this year, Black should be a valuable asset to Coach Jenkins' varsity runners next year.

Professor Dow has given his set of lectures on the Extension Course Hy 21.

SPORTS HEADS TO GO TO NEW YORK CONFERENCE

Faculty Manager of Athletics, Ted Curtis, Coaches Brice and Kenyon, and Trainer Wallace will attend the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting at New York, which is to be held from December 28 to the 31st.

Brice and Kenyon will attend the Football Coaches' Association, Wallace will be at the meeting of the Directors of Physical Education in Colleges, and Curtis is to be at the assembling of the Directors of Intramural Athletics in Colleges.

During the trip, Curtis is going to speak at the Allentown Association of Maine Alumni at Pennsylvania, and both he and Wallace will attend the Maine Alumni Association at New York.

The following articles have been brought to the Registrar's Office and will be returned upon identification: a pair of brown leather wool-lined gauntlet gloves; a pair of black leather gloves with white stitching; a green eversharp pencil; a gold eversharp pencil; a red and black eversharp pencil; a red and black Waterman's fountain pen; an Eastern Star compact; a check book of the Eastern Trust and Banking Co. of Bangor; a K. & E. Beginner's slide rule; a new linen handkerchief with lavender border; and a ladies' green hat.

SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES ARE EXAMINED BY DEAN

A meeting of the heads of the several departments of the College of Technology was held at the office of Dean Cloke yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, at which time the candidates for the Francis S. Hovey scholarships were examined.

The awards are to be made primarily on the basis of scholarship, although breadth of culture and promise of the future success of the respective candidates will also be considered. The decision will be announced in the near future.

DR. YOUNG SPEAKS ON OLYMPICS AT MEETING

Dr. Young was the speaker at the M.C.A. house meeting held in the M.C.A. building last Thursday noon. He gave an informal talk on the Olympics, and as the games are to be held in this country this year, the subject was of unusual interest. Since he has participated in the Olympics, he was able to give an account of them from a standpoint of personal experience. He says that although Americans have won every set of games so far, the margin is gradually becoming smaller, and he predicts that this set will very likely show close and interesting results.

SOPHOMORE CO-EDS DEFEAT FRESHMEN

The Sophomore-Freshman track meet held Saturday under the auspices of the Sophomore Eagles and the All Maine Women was won by the Sophomores with a score of 60-40.

The meet consisted of seven events including dodge ball, a potato relay and a balloon race, with the winning team scoring either 10 or 20 points according to the importance of the event.

The Freshmen, with 75 representatives entered the gymnasium accompanied by their own tin pan band, wearing their black and white freshman caps, black and white crepe paper collars and tassels. Behind them they pulled a little cart in which they were hauling a teddy bear wearing one of the fall Freshman berets.

The Sophomores, with only half as many representatives, slid down the pole at the end of the gymnasium and joined in a snake dance while they sang "Hail, hail the gang's all here!" In spite of their small numbers, the Sophomores won the meet, due largely to the efforts of Dottie Davis, Frankie Dean, and Al Dyer.

NOTICE

All Junior photographs are to have been taken before Christmas recess. It is essential that all involved cooperate to utmost degree so that the publication will appear on time.

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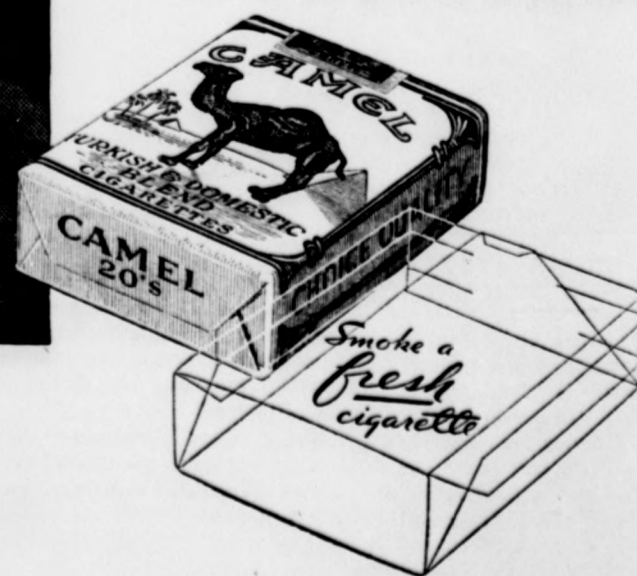
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