

Phi Mu Stag Dance
Friday Night
Alumni

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

'Uncle Vanya' By
The Masque
Tonight

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No. 20

LITTLE, LACHANCE WILL PLAY LEADS IN MASQUE DRAMA

Presentation of Uncle Vanya
To Take Place Tonight
In Alumni Hall

The Masque presents Anton Tchekov's "Uncle Vanya" this evening in the university chapel. With this performance, which marks the third offering of the current season, the Maine dramatic society is producing a Russian play for the first time in its history.

In "Uncle Vanya," as in all of his best known plays, Tchekov conjures up no fanciful situations, but presents people as they really are, portrays their sufferings and hopes vividly and forcefully. Uncle Vanya, a man who has spent his life in the service of a pedant who has in no way achieved the success Vanya thought would be his, can hold the sympathy of everyone. This kinship and sympathy which we feel for Tchekov's characters is one of the chief sources of his power.

A new set is being constructed for this play. The scenery is being done in dark blue, with huge windows and doors, extending from floor to ceiling, in the Russian manner. This attractive set will add much to the effective presentation of the drama.

The cast of characters follows: Alexander, Richard Wooster '35; Yelena, his wife, Lucinda Ripley '35; Sonya, his daughter, Charlotte Lachance '35; Marya, Marcia Adelman '33; Uncle Vanya, Edward Little '35; Telyegin, Ludwig Long '35; Marina, Pauline Harmon '36; Astrov, Stuart Mosher '35; a labourer, Alfred Sweeney '36.

MAINE SPEAKERS RETURN FROM N.Y. ALUMNI VISIT

President Boardman and Secretary
Crossland Visit Associations
and Prominent Alumni

President Harold S. Boardman and Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland returned to the campus Saturday after having spoken before meetings of the New York, Philadelphia, and Lehigh Valley Alumni Associations.

At the New York meeting, at which there were over a hundred members present, Rudy Vallee, well known radio artist, and Joseph C. Chase, an artist of national prominence and a former resident of Maine, were also guest speakers.

President Boardman and Mr. Crossland made calls on prominent Maine alumni in Boston and New York. They later attended a meeting of the Union Building Requirements Committee, which was appointed by the Maine Alumni Association to determine what a Union Building at Maine should provide.

43 Linesmen Report for Indoor Football Practice

Forty-three men reported to Coach Brice in the Armory Monday afternoon for an informal practice for football line-men.

Coach Brice said that this would be the only get-together of football men this spring, until conditions are favorable for outdoor practice. Later on, the coach expects to have two outdoor workouts a week for men who are not already engaged in other sports.

Monday's practice period lasted for about an hour and consisted of work in stance and blocking positions. Captain Pike and other prominent members of last year's varsity aggregation reported for practice and assisted Coach Brice in instructing the aspirants on the different points being taken up.

Coach Brice mentioned that there was a great deal of interest shown in Monday's turnout, especially among the underclassmen. There will be two end berths to be filled up next fall, as well as other positions in the line and backfield open to the men who can qualify for these places.

The Maine Christian Association went to Millinocket last week-end, to carry on services in the First Congregational Church. The deputation was under the leadership of Cecil Fielder and included: Bernice Wilson, Mildred Haney, Henry Conklin, and Donald Stewart.

On Saturday evening the group presented a social program for the young people of the church. The Sunday morning service and the young people's meeting in the evening were in charge of different members of the delegation.

DEBATE TEAM WINS UNANIMOUSLY OVER N.Y.U. OPPONENTS

Hefler and Searles Speak on
Affirmative of Question
Concerning Advertising

The University of Maine men's debating team won an unanimous decision Tuesday night in Alumni Hall when they defeated the New York University team on the question concerning commercial advertising. It was the first time in ten years that a Maine men's debating team has received an unanimous decision.

Maine was represented by Roger Hefler and Stanwood Searles, who upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved that most commercial advertising, as now carried on, tends to be detrimental to the best interests of the general public. The opposing speakers were Harold Siegal and Robert Tilove. The debate was judged by V. H. Robinson, principal of Old Town High School, E. B. Williams, principal of Helen Hunt Junior High School, and Judge E. I. Gleszer, of Bangor.

At the beginning of their argument, the Maine speakers admitted that ten per cent of all commercial advertising was beneficial, because of its informative character. The other ninety per cent, however, was shown to be detrimental because it has a corrupting influence upon the cultural, intellectual, and physical standards of today, and, as it provides over-stimulation, is to some extent a cause of the depression. Figures to corroborate these statements were given from *Consumer's Research*, probably the most dependable source of advertising statistics. The N. Y. U. debaters, on the other hand, declared that the benefits of advertising outweighed its detriments, in that it provided a standardization of goods, was responsible for many modern conveniences, and was a large factor in the establishment of our modern industrial system and mass production.

Ten Students Get 4 Point Averages

Ten students received perfect grades in all their courses last semester according to an announcement made yesterday from the registrar's office. Of the high honor recipients, five were seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen.

The names of the students receiving only A's were seniors, Charles Brown, Technology; Luther Burton, Arts; Pauline Cohen, Arts; Pauline Siegal, Arts; Clifton Walker, Agriculture; juniors, Francis Lord, Technology; Martha Tuomi, Arts; sophomores, Ruth Libby, Home Economics; freshmen, Joseph Jatkiewicz, Arts; Arlene Merrill, Arts.

Professor John M. Briscoe, of the department of forestry, attended a meeting of foresters from all over New England, who were interested in the subject of "Employment in Forestry." Professor Briscoe also held a conference with the director of the Eastern Forestry Experiment Station in regard to experiments in planting trees in cooperation with the United States Forest Service on Indian Township, near Princeton, Maine, where the Maine Foresters have their camp.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 16
7:00 P.M. Scabbard and Blade meeting at Phi Gamma Delta
8:00 P.M. Maine Masque play, Alumni Hall
Friday, March 17
1:00 P.M. Campus meeting, Campus office
8:00 P.M. Phi Mu Stag dance, Alumni gym
Saturday, March 18
2:30 P.M. Wrestling finals, Alumni gym
Monday, March 20
No Assembly
Tuesday, March 21
6:45 P.M. Student Senate, 24 Rogers Hall
Wednesday, March 22
4:15 P.M. Lenten service, M.C.A. Building
Thursday, March 23
8 A.M.-5 P.M. Junior Selection voting, Alumni Hall
6:15 P.M. M.C.A. Cabinet meeting, M.C.A.
7:30 P.M. Campus broadcast, Station WLBZ
Friday, March 24
11:30 A.M. Spring recess begins

C. E. Page '33 To Speak On Campus Broadcast

Charles E. Page '33, president of the student body of the School of Education, will speak on the Campus broadcast over station WLBZ next Thursday evening at 7:30. His talk will explain to the people of the state what the functions of the School of Education are.

The Campus broadcasts, formerly presented on Wednesdays at 7:00 have been changed to Thursdays at 7:30. They will be put on at this time until further notice.

Ernestine Merrill '33, president of the Maine Masque, was the feature of the broadcast last night in telling about the functions of the Masque, and in particular about the presentation of "Uncle Vanya" which will take place tonight in the chapel at 7:30.

MAINE DEBATERS TO LEAVE FOR N.Y. TRIP

Start 2 Weeks Tour Through
New England, New York,
New Jersey Saturday

The men's debating team will leave Saturday on a two-weeks' trip, which will take the debaters through New England, New York, and New Jersey. Alfred Gordon, Max Rapaport, Hamilton Boothby, and D. W. Morris, debating coach, will comprise the Maine delegation.

The first debates will take place Saturday evening with two teams meeting debaters at Colby and Bowdoin. Alfred Gordon and David Brown will argue at Colby the negative of the proposition, Resolved that the United States should agree to the cancellation of all inter-allied war debts. At Bowdoin, Max Rapaport and Hamilton Boothby will take the affirmative stand on the war-debt question. Brown will return to the campus after the debate at Colby.

Monday the Maine debaters will again argue the negative of the war-debt question against Emerson School of Oratory. The proposition on commercial advertising will be the theme of the debate with New York University Wednesday afternoon before the New York Kiwanis Club. Thursday afternoon, Rutgers College will provide the opposition on the advertising question. Maine will argue the negative case of the war-debt question against the College of the City of New York on Friday. Kingston, Rhode Island, will be the scene of the next debate, when the Maine team meets Rhode Island State with the advertising proposition the bone of contention. Tuesday or Wednesday Boston College will be the opponent, and war debts the question. The respective sides are yet to be decided. Two other debates are also planned, although arrangements have not at the present time been completed.

Who's Who Among Our Alumni

This is the third in a series of features on outstanding alumni of the University of Maine. Suggestions of persons about whom such stories would be interesting will be welcomed.—Ed.

Lincoln Colcord, co-author of the Stein Song, is an exceptional character. He combines in one person the heritage of sturdy New England and a cosmopolitan training. His ancestors were hardy sailors who "sailed the seven seas." Lincoln himself was born at sea in the South Atlantic off Cape Horn in 1883.

His boyhood was spent with his father upon the water, from Searport, Maine, to Hongkong, China. The ship, elbowing through Chinese junks in the harbors of Chinese towns, gave Lincoln a vivid picture of the Orient. Those mystical sounding names—Fochow, Singapore, and Shanghai—were as common to the Colcord lad as are Orono and Old Town to the Maine boy. When the first Sino-Japanese War broke out he was just beyond the harbor limits of Shanghai. His ship lay in dangerous water. "I was a boy of eleven," says Lincoln, "and remember it clearly."

Lincoln Colcord entered the University of Maine in 1904. Rapidly he became prominent on the campus, a prominence delayed by several years of absence, so that he left college in the class of 1907, one of the most outstanding men of his class. He was a Kappa Sigma. He was

FARMERS OF STATE WILL CONVENE HERE IN SPRING VACATION

Annual Farm, Home Week
To Begin on March 27
For Four Days

Louis J. Taber, Master of the National Grange, will speak at Farm and Home Week, Orono, on Wednesday afternoon, March 29, at 4:15, according to Harry B. Crawford, Master of the Maine State Grange.

Master Taber will speak on the work of the Grange and its service to rural America.

During the last nine years, while serving as a national leader, Mr. Taber has made frequent visits to Maine, hence is widely known among Maine citizens.

He has served on innumerable national committees appointed by Ex-President Hoover. During the World War he served on the Wheat Price Committee. In 1927 he was the American delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. He is a member of the National Boy Scout Committee and the National 4-H Club Work Committee.

Maine farmers will assemble on the Maine campus March 27 with a varied and constructive program planned, the week promises to be most successful.

Monday the 27th will be devoted principally to receptions for the Farm and Home Week guests. Dean L. S. Merrill will extend the welcome of the University. In the evening, the Orono harmonica band led by Miss Belle Virgie, will entertain in Alumni Hall.

Tuesday morning the practical demonstrations and lectures begin, with meetings being held in the various halls of the College of Agriculture.

The annual Farm and Home Week banquet will take place Thursday evening in Alumni Hall. President Harold S. Boardman will officiate as toastmaster. Following the banquet, an old-fashioned dance will be held in the gym.

Labor Authority Speaks in Chapel

Whiting Williams, internationally known authority on labor conditions, and a specialist in the field of industrial management, spoke in chapel Monday morning on the subject, "What is Industry Doing to Us?"

Mr. Williams has spent a great part of his life abroad, and has studied labor problems in all their complicated phases. In order to make more thorough researches, he has done a good deal of manual labor, that he might mix intimately with workers and discover at first hand their most difficult problems.

Mr. Williams stated that the American people have taken the present depression remarkably well, and that the psychology and spirit of the whole situation is excellent. He further stated that it is his belief that a revolution among the laboring class will some day occur, though it will not take place for some time.



LINCOLN COLCORD

admired for that brilliancy which won for him the bid to Phi Beta Kappa. He became assistant editor to both the *Prism* and the *Maine Campus*.

The first literary magazine on campus was published by him. In "The Blue Book" appeared the first short story ever written in the back woods of Maine, Lincoln.

(Continued on Page Four)

MAINE CRUSHES GARNET FOR FIFTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR WITH LARGE SCORE

ENGINEERS TO MAKE ANNUAL INSPECTION TRIP MARCH 20-24

Seniors in Four Departments
Leave Sunday for Tour
Of Boston Plants

Eighty-six senior engineers will leave campus Sunday for the first day of their annual inspection trip in Boston and vicinity which will be March 20-24 this year. Four departments are included, civil, electrical, chemical and mechanical engineering.

Professor E. H. Sprague will take charge of the twenty-one civil engineers. They will visit the Ford Motor Co. plant, Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston Bridge Works, and other plants.

Twenty-one electricals, under the care of Professor W. E. Barrows, will visit General Electric Co., WNAC broadcasting station, and the New England Tel. and Tel. Company.

Twenty chemical engineers and chemistry majors, under the wing of Professor C. A. Brautlecht, will see the Boston Varnish Co., Colonial Beacon Oil Co., and others.

The largest group, twenty-four mechanicals, under the charge of Professor W. J. Sweetser, will see the Boston Gear Works, American Steel & Wire Co. (Worcester) and others.

VOTING ON JUNIOR CLASS PRISM CHOICES TUESDAY

Selections for Most Characteristic
Students Not To Be Released
Until 'Prism' Publication

Voting for junior selections, which will appear in the 1934 *Prism*, will take place in Alumni Hall next Tuesday from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon with the exception of the hour between 12 and 1 o'clock. The results of this voting will not be announced until the *Prism* is issued in May.

The classifications to be voted upon with a woman and man candidate for each are: best looking, most popular, best dressed, best dancer, most versatile, done most for Maine, most scholarly, best athlete, biggest heart breaker, woman hater, man hater, best drag with the faculty, worst drag with the faculty, best actor, best actress, wittiest, class clown, smoothest, girls' choice for a brother, men's choice of a sister, class baby (in point of view of age), best politician.

Senior Women Eligible for N. Y. Institute Scholarship

For the last several years a woman graduating from the University has been awarded a scholarship for a year's study with the Child Education Foundation in New York City. The scholarship covers expenses for room and board equivalent to \$750.00, and it has usually been possible for the holder to obtain a loan scholarship to cover the tuition charge of \$375.00.

The instruction obtained is of great value to girls intending to take up the education of younger children as a profession, and the University of Maine graduates who have held the scholarship have without exception made excellent records and are now holding positions of responsibility. These persons include Mrs. Helen Peabody Davis, now in charge of her own Nursery Schools group at Duke University; Marjorie Rowe, now a teacher in the Woodfield Pre-school in Rockville Center, Long Island; Ida Bamford, a teacher in the Cottage School in Fieldston, near New York City; Helen Beasley, teacher in a Nursery School in Swampscott, Massachusetts; and Eileen Johnson, who occupies a responsible position in connection with the Foundation, in New York City.

Further information concerning the scholarship may be obtained on application to the Chairman of the University Honors Committee, Professor Milton Ellis, or by writing to Miss Johnson, in care of the Child Education Foundation, 535 East 84th Street, New York City.

There will be no issue of the Campus next week.

Four Dual Meet Records Broken in Annual Track Meet

Four dual meet records were shattered and one was tied as the University of Maine track team overwhelmed Bates 78½ to 38½ at the indoor gymnasium Saturday evening as the Pale Blue cohorts garnered their fifth consecutive win from Bates. Maine's superior strength in the weight events was one of the leading factors in the one-sided duel, since Coach Jenkins' men won twenty-one out of a possible twenty-seven points in the three weight events held.

In only three events, the 600 yd. dash, the 1000 yard run, and the 300 yard sprint, were the Bates tracksters able to place more than one man in the first three places, while in the 100 yard dash, the pole vault, and the 35 pound hammer throw, Maine made clean sweeps. Three of the records were broken by Maine men while the mark tied in the 50 yard dash was made by Mullaney of Maine.

The only major upset in the dual meet took place in the one mile run when Ken Black, Maine's outstanding sophomore runner, took the measure of Russ Jellison of Bates, who is one of the leading milers in New England and was the big favorite to cop his specialty. From the crack of the gun, the race settled down to a private duel between Black and Jellison with both runners hardly more than two yards apart during the grind until Black began to draw away from the Bates miler to increase his lead to thirty yards around the home stretch.

The first record to go by the wayside occurred in the shot put with Alton Alley tossing the 16 pound iron ball 43 feet 9½ inches to break the record held by Sam Thompson, former Maine star, by over six inches. However, Alley failed to better the mark he set up in the intramural meet which was 44 feet, 4 inches.

After trying in vain for two years to set up a new mark in the pole vault, Freeman Webb, dean of pole vaulters in the state, finally realized his ambition as he soared over the bar at 12 feet, 9 inches, which was three-quarters of an inch better than the record made by a former Pale Blue trackster, Hobson, back in 1928. After his record-breaking jump, Webb fruitlessly tried to vault over the bar set at 13 feet.

Running at a terrific pace, Arnold Adams of Bates, Olympic trackster and captain of the Bates' contingent, sprinted the 300 yard dash in 32 seconds flat which was one whole second faster than the former mark held by Niles of Maine. Adams' time also broke the indoor gym record of 32½ seconds made by McCoy of Dartmouth last year.

Don Favor came through as was expected and shattered the 35 pound hammer record with a tremendous heave of 50 feet, 10½ inches. The record until Favor's heave stood at exactly 50 feet, as set up by "Rip" Black, former Maine track man and winner in the 1928 Olympic games with a second place in the hammer throw.

(Continued on Page Four)

1934 Tennis Squad To Start Indoor Practice

The tennis squad will start preliminary practice this week for the meets that are scheduled for May on indoor court that has been laid out in Alumni Gym. Because of the limited number of available hours, the use of the indoor court will have to be restricted to the members of the varsity squad.

At present the squad consists of: Ashworth, B.; Bunker, C.; Butler, W.; Captain, R. H.; Frost, Parker; Hinckley, P.; Lampropoulos, Chas.; Mayers, L. O.; Pendell, P.; Robbins, Paul; Rottenberg, A. L.; Wadleigh, R. L.

Recognized challengers for positions on the squad are: Brooks, W. W.; Cameron, R. T.; Clunie, R. L.; Coggins, D. I.; Reid, E. A. Others who are eligible should see Coach Small, 250 Stevens Hall.

Students wishing to make applications for scholarship aid for 1933-34 should submit their applications to Professor Milton Ellis head of the Department of English and chairman of the committee on honors, on or before April 4. Application blanks may be obtained at Dr. Ellis' office, 230 Stevens Hall.

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Editor-in-Chief: James E. DeCourcy, '34
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Why Mid-semesters?

Before March 24 when the spring vacation begins, we shall once again have gone through the mill of mid-semester examinations. For what? For two reasons, we are told. First and foremost of these reasons is that these examinations are supposed to cause the students to review the work they have covered thus far in their courses. This review in turn causes the student to arrange and coordinate his material in his mind so that it will have meaning.

The other reason is that these examinations give the instructors a basis for the grades that must be dealt out at the close of the half semester. Until now no grading system that is perfect has been devised, and the one in use at Maine has its faults. Still, ranks seem to be a necessity if the powers that be are to determine what students deserve to remain in college and what students don't. Furthermore, ranks are used as part of the basis of recommendations given to graduates.

But are these mid-semester examinations necessary? They are not required, yet a majority of instructors give them. As far as the coordination of the material in the student's mind is concerned it seems that the final examinations at the end of the semester serve that purpose adequately. After the mid-semester the points covered in the early part of the course are probably set apart as a unit in the student's mind, and remain so at the time of the final. It is true that most final examinations lay more stress on the material covered in the latter part of the course than in the early part, but they do cover the first part. This would lead us to believe that an ideal system would be to have an examination at the end of the half semester covering the work of that period and another at the end of the semester covering the work of the last half of the semester.

The other reason given for the existence of these examinations is that they are used as a basis of rank. If they are, and there is little doubt on that point, ranks are false. It often happens that a student will have as many as five or six examinations in one day. It is absurd to say that the rank a student gets on any one of those examinations is indicative of the type of work he has been doing or of the knowledge he has of the subject.

Would it not be better to have tests at intervals of about two weeks over the work covered during that period? This would certainly be a more nearly accurate indication of the manner in which the student was studying his subject. It would also make it more easy for the student to coordinate his material. It would mean a more even distribution of tests so that, except in rare cases, there would not exist the dilemma of having six exams in one day. It would also make it easier for the student to keep up with his work.

If we are to have two week examinations or if we are to have mid-semester examinations, we should have them definitely. If mid-semester examinations are the most desirable and effective, they should be administered thoroughly with four or five days set apart on the same principle as the days set apart for final examinations at the end of the semester, and a regular schedule should be arranged. If two week examinations tend to educate us better, and we think they do, we should have them and not have a bunching of difficult examinations at the middle of the semester.

A Challenge to Youth

"These are the times that try men's souls..." In spite of the great advances in civilization, mankind has not yet solved the problem of SECURITY. Yet it is unthinkable that man, who has conquered nature and disease, will be forever baffled by war and economic instability.

Older generations hand on the challenge to you, the youth of the world. Now is

As a Maine Grad Sees Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C.—When the Congress convened last Thursday there were so many desiring to be present that admission to the galleries was by ticket only. So yours truly couldn't get in and had to listen to the radio and get a copy of the Congressional Record (another nine cents you owe me, DeCourcy) to find out what happened.

Of greatest interest to you guys and youse gals (Yes, Ben Bernie is in town this week) was the debate in the House about the seating of Utterback, whom Frederick William Wile insisted on getting confused with Judge Harold Louderback of California. The unfortunate part of the mixup was that Judge Louderback was being tried for 'high crimes and misdemeanors' by the Senate.

A brief resumé of the action on the floor of the House goes about like so: when all representatives were asked to rise and take the oath of office, Snell of New York, Republican floor leader, asked Utterback to stand aside. This was done. Moran presented a resolution authorizing the Speaker to swear in Mr. Utterback and allowing Brewster to bring suit within sixty days. In the debate that followed Moran gave a summary of the history of the case and asked for the seating of Utterback in order that Maine might be fully represented pending settlement of the dispute.

Snell, representing Brewster's side of the case, presented a substitute resolution referring the case to the Committee on Elections and leaving the seat vacant until that committee could report. He based his case on the fact that the House had always insisted on a new member presenting full credentials in good order and that a break from that precedent would be harmful. And there was no argument over the fact that Utterback's credentials were not proper. But a discussion did arise when a Democrat said that 'Everybody knows that Mr. Utterback was elected.' Which statement Snell emphatically denied.

When a vote was taken it went as was already known it would, strictly on party lines, and Utterback was sworn in, 294 to 105. However, Brewster still has 60 days in which to contest the action. All we can do is sit back and wait.

And meanwhile the banking bill was up for discussion in the Senate and, as might have been expected, Carter Glass and 'Hoovey' Long were at each other's necks over it. Allow me to quote from the Record. Speaking of certain proposed amendments, in answer to Long's question, Glass said:

"...there is not a layman sitting in his seat here who does not know that that would be utterly invalid."

LONG—"Mr. President, the Senator has misstated the facts. It does not compel them (state banks); it permits them to become members (of the Federal Reserve System). The Senator wants to get his record straight."

GLASS—"The Senator has his record quite straight, and the Senator does not relish having the Senator from Louisiana say that he has misrepresented anything."

LONG—"The Senator is mistaken in his facts."

GLASS—"Then the Senator had better be more civil when he first starts out."

LONG—"The Senator is honestly in error on the facts."

The PRESIDENT—"Does the Senator from Virginia yield further to the Senator from Louisiana?"

GLASS—"I do NOT." (caps mine).

Oh! these children. It seems that there never will be any harmony on the Democratic side of the aisle.

And, if you were listening to the radio that day you heard the voice of Theodore P. Shuey, Chief Reporter of the Senate, reminiscing about other Congresses whose beginning were under like auspices. If you'll think back a few weeks you'll recall that your correspondent told you about him. Maybe I've got more of a nose for news personalities than I thought.

the time to begin to exert intelligent community and college leadership; now is the time to acquire the breadth of knowledge, the impartiality of judgment, to fit yourself for greater leadership in the future. The responsibility is yours, it cannot be avoided. Have you the character, courage, and training to lead?

On February 15 a man named Zangara shot at President Roosevelt with intent to kill. He missed and killed the mayor of Chicago. On March 4 Franklin Roosevelt was inaugurated as President of the United States. On March 5 a national banking holiday was declared. On March 10 California suffered its severest earthquake since 1901. All of these things meant work for newspapermen. Late last fall some men, who have since slipped into apparent oblivion, predicted that, unless some change was made in the price system, the United States would be in complete financial ruin in 18 months. They did not take into consideration attempted assassinations or earthquakes. In view of the bank holiday, has the prediction of these men, once called technocrats, any significance?

Expect Stevens Wings Finished In June; Will Be Used Next Year

Construction by the L. Malo Company of Lewiston on the two new wings of Stevens Hall is rapidly forging ahead. It is expected that they will be completed by the first of June, but it has not been planned to occupy them until next fall. These two buildings have been planned by the Crowell and Lancaster Co., well-known Bangor architects who have designed many buildings on campus the past few years; among them are Colvin and Merrill Halls, and the Phi Gamma Delta and A.T.O. houses. These new additions will be the finest classroom buildings on campus, and will fill a long felt need for more room, for the classroom facilities of these two wings will be equal to the present accommodations of Stevens Hall.

The construction plans call for many new and outstanding features. Each wing consists of a basement, two classroom floors with approximately ten classrooms to a floor, and an attic. In the north wing, the Spanish and Italian departments will occupy the first floor, and the chemistry and physics departments will occupy the second floor, which is equipped with a large laboratory. On the first floor there is a large music hall complete with stage. This room has been sound proofed, and has excellent acoustic properties. Orchestra, chorus, and band rehearsals will be held there, as well as courses in music.

In the south wing, the Department of Education will occupy the first floor, while the Department of Economics and Sociology will take possession of the second floor. It is planned to use one of the

attics for a public speaking hall. An improvement in the arrangement of offices, at least from the instructor's viewpoint, is the fact that all offices, instead of being on one side of the hall as in Stevens, are adjacent to the classrooms and open directly into them.

In the music hall and in the accounting room of the economics department, a new type of sliding blackboard, capable of being put in any desired position from floor to ceiling, has been installed. All floors and stairways are of fire-proof construction. The halls and stairways are to be covered with terrazo tile, while the covering of every floor with battleship linoleum is an innovation.

The ventilating and heating systems are worthy of special notice, for these are the first buildings on the Maine campus ever to have heat and ventilation thermostatically controlled in each and every room. In each classroom, the radiator has its own controlling mechanism operating independently of the rest of the heating system, and a uniformly even temperature will be maintained at all times. At night the temperature in any room not being used will drop back, while it will remain constant in any room that is occupied.

Another new and very welcome feature is the complete utilization of all basement space. All laboratories in the building are to be located there, but in addition there will be specially constructed rest rooms for studying and relaxation. The south basement will be for the use of the faculty, while the north basement and study rooms will be for the use of students.

SENIORS, JUNIORS DISCUSS CLASS GIFT INSURANCE

An insurance policy to raise money for a class gift at the end of twenty-five years was discussed by the senior and junior classes at a special joint meeting of the two classes held in Alumni Hall yesterday noon. Bill Daley '30 presented the plan of insuring one member, preferably the youngest, of each class for a twenty-five year policy, and, at the end of that time collecting the money and turning it over to the University. The question will be decided definitely at later meetings of both classes.

DEAN LUTES TO ADDRESS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Dean Olin S. Lutes, head of the education department, has been asked to participate in the program of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, which is to meet at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, on April 6, 7, and 8.

Dean Lutes is to discuss a recent report of the national survey of the education of teachers. This survey was sponsored by Commissioner of Education Cooper at Washington and headed by Dr. E. S. Evenden of Columbia University.

Here's Your NATURAL ENERGY FOOD



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.



SHREDDED WHEAT

ALL THE WHEAT... ALL THE BRAN
THE NATURAL ENERGY FOOD

MADE BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Uneda Bakers

SHREDDED WHEAT is all the wheat. All its nourishing goodness. All the bran that Nature provides. And in a most delightful form... readycooked, ready-to-eat biscuits with a satisfying nut-like flavor. Try some for breakfast, for a bed-time bite. Easy to digest. Just ask for Shredded Wheat and a bowlful of milk or cream. A sustaining food at little cost... At all campus eating places.

The MAINE SNOOPUS

COPS WILL BE COPS, and dogs will be dogs. There are those who thought it rather amusing this week when Frank the Cop went to do his duty and end the misery of a suffering dog. The scene was out behind the University's hen houses. Frank drew his trusty pistol from its holster and pulled the trigger. But did a piece of hot lead fly from the barrel of that weapon? Not on your life. The gun was of such a degree of efficiency that no bullet emerged from it.... What is all this about the light signals flashed from the south side of the A. T. O. house and then flashed back from the north side of the Tri-Delt house? Watch for them some night, they're more interesting than the Northern Lights.... And isn't it a shame when a co-ed finds that she has made two dates for a vic party, especially if she's a Tri-Delt?... Several of our University family had an appointment in a small town not far from here at 7:30 last Friday night. Along about ten-thirty that night came a telephone call asking where these members of our happy family were. They jumped in a car, changed a tire in four minutes flat on the way, and got there in time to fulfill their engagement. Well, of course anybody can forget and forgetting is a forgivable act, but don't let it get the best of you.... Seen yesterday noon. Page Ripley immediately. Phyllis Johnson coming to class without Waddy.... And so it came to pass that the W.S.G.A. blessed Johnny Wilson. The W.S.G.A. delegation left for Bates for a convention last Friday. Earlier in the week Johnny had received a telegram saying that the convention had been postponed until March 23, but thinking it was something about which no arrangements had been made, and the telegram being rather vague Johnny didn't do anything about it and so the girls had their trip for nothing, but they get another trip, so why worry? Why worry anyway?... What sweet young freshman has been seen in the company of one of our outstanding literary seniors very much of late?... About what well known member of the junior class is it said that he will accept a bride during the coming vacation?... What sophomore co-ed is said to be anticipating announcing her engagement at the sophomore hop?... Many Happy Returns of the Day will be played by the Agony Arousers for Mum Romansky, who today is celebrating his birthday, but only his parents know how old he is.... What senior co-ed has as her favorite song "A Kiss in the Dark"?... We nominate for our roll of honor this week THE STUDENTS for not booing and for discouraging booing at the tournament last week.... Nice shirt Wally has been wearing. It is a shirt of the color of night.... We nominate for oblivion the person responsible for the mixing of wrestling and debating at Alumni Hall the other night.

Fellowship Church
Sunday, March 19
10:30 A.M. Worship and Preaching.
6:30 Students' Sunday Evening Club

Methodist Episcopal Church
Morning Worship at 10:30
Fellowship Hour and luncheon from 6:30 to 7:30.

St. John's Universalist Church
At Saint John's Universalist Church there will be an organ recital by Albert A. Lane at 10:15.

SIX MEN INITIATED INTO ALPHA ZETA FRATERNITY

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, held a meeting and initiation followed by a banquet, last Wednesday at the Delta Tau Delta House. Dean Leon S. Merrill and several other men of note in the field of agriculture were the speakers. The six men who were initiated into the society are: Maynard Quimby '33, Howard F. Knight '34, Clarence Wadsworth '34, Robert Cram '34, Max Turner '35, and Basil Staples '35.



It takes resourcefulness...

Time and again, Bell System engineers have demonstrated their pioneering bent in working out unusual telephone construction problems.

For example, they laid a huge conduit under the Harlem River. They dredged a trench in the river bottom, lowered enormous sections of iron pipe, sent down divers to join the sections, encased the finished tube in concrete. Through this they ran telephone cables forming one of New York's main lines of communication. Across the Gila River in Arizona they constructed a catenary span 2373 feet long. To bridge oceans, they developed radio telephony. They have built telephone lines over mountains, across deserts, through swamps.

Their resourcefulness in getting through, over or under natural barriers makes possible telephone service that is practically world wide in reach.

BELL SYSTEM



SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD
...RATES ARE LOWEST AFTER 8:30 P. M.



COSTUME PARTY AT SIGMA
late colonial society
last Saturday evening
fraternity entertain
ples at a costume
the pledges.

Music was furnished by Dr. and Mrs. Crooked. The prize girl was awarded to Bangor, whose opinion of Dr. and Mrs. acted as judges.

The committee was composed of Bill Butler, and E.

CHI O'S HOL IN HON

Chi Omega Society in honor of their at the Penobscot Perley Reynolds furnished the music, after which the couples departed reach the campus.

Dean and Mrs. urer and Mrs. I. chaperons, while a chairman of the

ALPHA TAU MID-WIN

The Alpha Tau its annual mid-w evening. About and danced to Troubadours. T. Elizabeth Wing, Oliver, Major and Captain and committee in charge of Carl John Manley Kilgore.

KAPPA PHI DANCE

In spite of the breaking crowd of shelter from the pa Phi Kappa Smith Ames' music for the dance age of cash amor was noticeable small representation school stud the standard by chaperons were Professor and

Omicron Mu, economics fratern three pledges were selected were E. Vaughn, and E.

The aims of C en the students' effort, and to a the professional

Der Deutsche meeting on Wed ens Hall. The vocal solo, in G and a German Morin. After joyed songs an night a special ating Josephine Thompson '33.

Delta Delta fifteen couple Vic party. The Mrs. Webber, t ments of fresh coffee were se charge of the d

Miss France class of '35, an recently taken t eral Hospital tion.

Mrs. Amy F of Delta Delta the week-end a

Miss Emily to her home in throat for the

Dean Paul C dent of the Or last week, app the English De ager of that bo

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SOCIETY

COSTUME PARTY STAGED AT SIGMA CHI INFORMAL

The colonial society mingled peaceably last Saturday evening, when Sigma Chi fraternity entertained twenty-eight couples at a costume party, given in honor of the pledges.

Music was furnished by Larry's Bears, and Dr. and Mrs. Monroe Freeman chaperoned. The prize for the best-costumed girl was awarded to Alice Cleaves of Bangor, whose clown costume displayed the greatest originality of design, in the opinion of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman, who acted as judges.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Jim Shields, chairman, Bill Butler, and Earl Brown.

CHI O'S HOLD INFORMAL IN HONOR OF PLEDGES

Chi Omega Sorority held an informal in honor of their pledges, Friday evening, at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Perley Reynolds' and his Commanders furnished the music for twelve fleeting dances, after which as midnight drew near the couples departed in haste in order to reach the campus by twelve.

Dean and Mrs. Paul Cloke and Treasurer and Mrs. Frederick Youngs were chaperons, while Mary Scott was the social chairman of the affair.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOLDS MID-WINTER PARTY SAT.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its annual mid-winter informal Saturday evening. About fifty couples attended, and danced to the tunes of the Maine Troubadours. The guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Wing, Major and Mrs. Edward Oliver, Major and Mrs. Sidney Eberle, and Captain and Mrs. Hugh Wear. The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Carl Johnson, Marshall Gray, and Manley Kilgore.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA STAG DANCE ATTRACTS MANY

In spite of the bank holiday, a record-breaking crowd of tournament fans sought shelter from the wintry blasts at the Kappa Phi Kappa Stag Dance Friday evening. Smith Ames' Orchestra furnished the music for the dance. Although the shortage of cash among the university students was noticeable by their comparatively small representation, the high school and prep school students more than kept up the standard by their attendance. The chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Olin Lutes and Professor and Mrs. George W. Small.

Omicron Mu, national honorary home economics fraternity, recently announced three pledges for this year. The girls selected were Beatrice Cummings, Ruth Vaughn, and Elizabeth Tryon.

The aims of Omicron Mu are to broaden the students' scope, to stimulate greater effort, and to arouse sincere interest in the professional field of home economics.

Der Deutsche Verein held a social meeting on Wednesday, March 8, at Stevens Hall. The program consisted of a vocal solo, in German, by Martha Tuomi, and a German recitation by J. Rodolf Morin. Afterwards the members enjoyed songs and games. Last Tuesday night a special meeting was held for initiating Josephine Muttu '33, and Emily Thompson '33.

Delta Delta Delta entertained about fifteen couples last Saturday night at a Vic party. The affair was chaperoned by Mrs. Webber, the house matron. Refreshments of fresh strawberry shortcake and coffee were served. The chairman in charge of the dance was Rita A. Stone.

Miss Frances Callahan, ex-member of class of '35, and a Tri Delt pledge, was recently taken to the Eastern Maine General Hospital for an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Amy Parnslee, a national officer of Delta Delta Delta, is going to spend the week-end at the Tri Delt House.

Miss Emily Lyon '34 has been confined to her home in Bangor with a severe sore throat for the past two weeks.

Dean Paul Cloke who was elected president of the Orono Chamber of Commerce last week, appointed James Moreland of the English Department, as publicity manager of that body for the coming year.

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Residential Summer School (co-educational) in the heart of French Canada. Old Country French staff. Only French spoken. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced, Certificate or College Credit. French entertainments, sight-seeing, sports, etc.
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McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL, CANADA

TAU EPSILON PHI HOLDS INFORMAL PLEDGE DANCE

Twenty-five couples attended the annual Pledge Informal of Tau Epsilon Phi which was held on Saturday evening at Community Hall, Bangor. Perley Reynolds and his orchestra supplied the music. The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. S. Silverman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldsmith of Orono. Sam Cope and Arnie Kaplan were in charge of arrangements. Aides assisting in the program of the evening were Roger Levenson, Howie Steinberg, and Bill Lieb.

Achsa M. Bean, Dean of Women, spoke at the weekly lenten service held Wednesday afternoon at the M.C.A. building. Next week's speaker will be Rev. T. E. Horsfield.

Sigma Nu recently elected house officers for 1933-34. They are: president, Carl Whitman; vice-president, Ralph Norman; treasurer, Leonard Hunt; secretary, Philip Pendell.

PHI BETA KAPPA APPOINTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Eleven Seniors and Two Juniors Are Elected To Delta Chapter

Eleven seniors and two juniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa on Tuesday of this week according to an announcement this morning by Dr. Roy M. Peterson, president of the local chapter.

The students thus honored are: Seniors: Polly F. Brown, Luthera H. Burton Pauline A. Cohen, Harold W. Fleischer, Evelyn M. Gleason, Robert V. Lorimer, Grace A. Quarrington, Pauline Siegal, Rose Snider, Laurice M. Stevens, and Wesley N. Wasgatt. The juniors elected are Martha I. Tuomi and Ruth S. Walenta.

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Visit Europe this year!
Cabin class cruise July 1 to Aug 2—Killarney, London, Shakespeare Country, Hamburg, Berlin, Holland, Paris—Price \$309
European Tours and independent travel \$243 and up

Special March Sailings

March 23	Conte Grande	West Indies cruise 14 days \$167.50
24	Franconia	Boston to Havana-Nassau 11 days \$102.50
24	Lady Rodney	Boston-Bermuda \$70 round trip
25	Monarch of Bermuda	New York-Bermuda \$60 round trip

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In the role he chose above all others—You'll love the scoundrel in the play that made Broadway laugh and cry for a year

"TOPAZE"
with MYRNA LOY

MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.
8 great stars in one grand picture!

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with JANET GAYNOR, WILL ROGERS, LEW AYRES, SALLY EILERS, NORMAN FOSTER

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ORONO

Cut out and hang up

Friday, March 17

"SILVER DOLLAR"

Edward G. Robinson's latest dramatic wow, supported by Bebe Daniels and Aline MacMahon.

Saturday, March 18

"ROBBERS' ROOST"

Zane Grey's straight shooting, galloping action, hard fighting and thrilling romance with George O'Brien and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Monday, March 20

"HOT PEPPER"

Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Lupe Velez, El Brendel, and others. Hotter and peppier than their former work. Flagg and Quirt stage the battle of the century for a hot-cha mamma, Lupe Velez.

Tuesday, March 21

"SHE DONE HIM WRONG"

Mae West, Cary Grant, Owen Moore, Noah Beery, and Gilbert Roland. Mae West, the darling of Broadway, will give you a Hot Time in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG."

Wednesday, March 22

"ME AND MY GAL"

You will roar at this rollicking romance with Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Marion Burns, and George Walsh.

Thursday, March 23

"FRISCO JENNY"

Ruth Chatterton as Frisco Jenny of the Barbary Coast. Greater than "Madame X."

DANCING ON GLASS



ILLUSION:

In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists. Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and throw the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step barefooted into the box and do an Oriental dance in the glass without injury.

EXPLANATION:

The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the edges of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just pretend to dance on the sharp glass.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co., New York.



CAMELS

It's FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

One of the tricks of cigarette advertising is to pretend that "Heat Treatment" is an exclusive process, making one cigarette better than any other.

EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use heat treatment. It is a routine process of manufacture. The first Camel cigarette ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating process.

Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment.

Harsh, raw tobaccos require intensive processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally mild, call for only a moderate application of heat. Heat treatment never can make cheap, inferior tobacco good.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Then try Camels.

Camels are fresh... in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack.



NO TRICKS ...JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

21 INFIELD CANDIDATES REPORT FOR PRACTICE

Only 3 Regulars Left To Bolster Maine's Pennant Hopes

Twenty-one aspirants for positions on the 1933 baseball squad answered Coach Fred Brice's call for infielders at the indoor field Tuesday afternoon. Candidates for outfield positions reported last night.

With only three veterans back from last year, the prospect for a state championship team is the poorest in years. On the hurling staff, Monroe Romansky is the only man with state series experience. The infield is slightly better off with Swen Hallgren and Herb Louis, shortstop and second baseman respectively, ready to take up their last year's positions. The outfield is in a worse condition than any department of the team, as all three of the 1932 regulars were lost in June. Clark Abbott, star receiver last season, completed his University studies last February, and consequently will be unable to play this spring.

From now until weather conditions warrant the team's going outside, the Pale Blue coach plans to put his men through five-inning practice games each day, in order to get a line on the hurling ability of the prospective pitchers and catchers, and also to look over the infield and outfield material.

The men reporting for infield positions were Pascarella, Connors, Stone, Fales, Osgood, Greene, Frazier, Rand, Blaisdell, Bendsten, Hallgren, Hurd, Butler, Levroni, White, Rice, Marshall, Penley,

Maine Crushes Garnet for Fifth Consecutive Year with Large Score

(Continued from Page One)

With Maine whitewashing Bates in the 50 yard dash, Rod Mullaney ran the half-century in 5½ seconds to tie the mark of Raymo White, who was captain of the Maine team in 1931.

An exciting race took place in the 600 yard run when Bill Cole nosed out Johnny Lary of Bates in the last ten yards to come in second place, while Adams of Bates crossed the finish line the winner.

Summary:
50-yard dash—Won by Mullaney (M); second, Means (M); third, Goldard (M). Time, 5½ seconds (tied record).

300-yard run—Won by Adams (B); second, Moulton (M); third, Cole (M), and Sheridan (B). Time, 32 seconds (new record).

600-yard run—Won by Adams (B); second, Cole (M); third, Lary (B). Time 1 minute 16½ seconds.

1000-yard run—Won by Black (M); second, Smith (B); third, Butler (B). Time, 2 minutes, 22 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Black (M); second, Jellison (B); third, Corbett (M). Time, 4 minutes, 36½ seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Drummond (M) and Booth (M); third, Raymond (B). Time, 10 minutes, 4½ seconds.

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Goddard (M); second, Purinton (B); third, Favor (M). Time, 6½ seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by Webb (M), Hayve (M), Elliott (M), McMichael (M). All tied at 10 feet, 2 inches. In special try Webb broke record at 12 feet, 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Kramer (B); second, Webb (M); third, Stevens (M). Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Keller (B); second, Shea (M); third, Means (M). Distance, 21 feet, 7 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Kramer (B); second, Alley (M); third, Favor (M). Distance, 130 feet, 3¼ inches.

35 pound hammer—Won by Favor (M); second, Rogers (M); third, Totman (M). Distance, 50 feet 10½ inches (new record).

Shot Put—Won by Alley (M); second, Rogers (M); third, Clark (B). Distance, 43 feet, 9½ inches.

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SPORTS SPIELS

By BOB BERG

Coach Fred Brice was afforded a pleasant surprise Monday afternoon when forty-four candidates for line positions on the 1933 varsity football eleven reported to him at the indoor gymnasium for a one-day workout. The number reporting was the largest in the twelve years that Coach Brice has had charge of the destinies of the Black Bear gridiron outfits.

However, there is a suitable explanation for this extraordinary turnout, for from last fall's championship team seven lettermen are to be on the receiving end of diplomas this coming June. This leaves a great many positions vacant and, as a result, opportunities are beckoning many of those desirable of representing Maine on the gridiron next fall.

Several weeks ago, Coach Brice had his prospective backfield candidates working out, and from the looks of things, Maine will be taking on quite an entirely new offense in the 1933 campaign. The Maine gridiron mentor experimented with plays never attempted before by a Black Bear eleven, and, to his huge satisfaction, the plays went well. Moreover, the backfield men themselves appeared enthused over the new system and went through the workout with more eagerness than that displayed by any other backfield men at Maine in the past few years.

After watching both line and backfield practice sessions, there appears to be one element dominant among the players, and that is enthusiasm. The players realize that for the first time in many a year, there are more openings on the team than ever before. Until now, there were usually but two or possibly three vacancies due to graduation and thus the lower classmen trying out for the team knew that they stood little chance of replacing

Haggett, Whitman, and Karalekas. Of these candidates, five were members of last year's varsity squad, and four played on the freshman team.

FROSH RELAY TEAM WINS EASILY OVER COBURN C.I.

Coached by Lovell Chase, former Maine track star and Senior Skull, a fast Coburn Classical Institute relay team went down to defeat before the freshman relay team in a special 1000-yard relay race run off in conjunction with the Maine-Bates track meet, held Saturday night at the indoor field.

Max Dowd, running in first place for the frosh team, opened up a lead of more than five yards. Myron Collette, second Maine runner, got a poor start, and finished five yards in the rear of his Coburn opponent. On the third lap Jim O'Connor put on a great spurt to finish on even terms with his rival, and Don Huff, running at anchor for the first year team, easily outdistanced his man to win by 10 yards.

The new baseball diamond will be harrowed, levelled, and seeded as soon as the ground permits, according to an announcement made by John W. Glover, superintendent of buildings. It is not expected that the new diamond will be ready for use before the 1934 baseball season.

Dean Olin S. Lutes of the education department attended the National Education Association Convention at Minneapolis, Minnesota, from February 25 to March 2.

While there he visited the meetings of the department of superintendence which were held at the same time. Dr. Lutes returned by way of Washington, D. C., where he saw the presidential inauguration.

the regulars, and so went through their workouts half-heartedly. But this year, there seems to be an entire change. New spirit seems to have taken possession of the candidates and even the few regulars left are eager to display their ability with the pigskin.

DANCE PROGRAMS
BACON PRINTING CO.
22 State St., Bangor

Reese and Adams Stage Feature Wrestling Bout

In the feature wrestling bout of the Intramural tourney semi-finals held Tuesday evening in Alumni gym, Sam Reese, wrestling coach, and John Adams '36 gave an exhibition match which was the most amusing seen here this year. This tussle had nothing barred and hair pulling, gouging, biting, and other gentle holds were freely employed. This ten minute non-decision bout was received with great favor by those who turned out to see the tourney.

The other bouts of the evening found the contestants very evenly matched, and many of the scraps went the full ten minutes, or nearly so. The referee was called upon to give one or the other of the grapplers an advantage in a few of the bouts to speed things up a bit. The results of Tuesday night's grapplings are as follows: R. Copeland 146, D.T.D. threw Fitch 140, L.X.A.; R. Captain 164, D.T.D. threw Paulson 160, S.X.; Neil 155, B.K., threw Boone 154, T.X.; Graves 142, S.N., threw Gray 140, A.T.O.; Hanson 153, Oak Hall, held a time advantage over H. Copeland 152, off campus, and was awarded the decision; DeWitt 142, A.G.R., defending champ in his division, threw Bridges 140 S.X.; Honer 154, A.T.O., was awarded the decision by the judges over Otis 150, L.X.A.; and Sole 153, B.K., was awarded the judges' decision over Sinclair 152, L.X.A., champ in his division last year.

The finals of this tournament will be held tonight at seven o'clock in Alumni Gymnasium.

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ORONO

BOXING TOURNEY FINALS FOUGHT IN ARMORY RING

Samuel Bachrach won the heavyweight boxing championship of the school on a judges' decision over Gil Richardson in the finals of the annual intramural boxing tournament held last Saturday afternoon at the Armory. In the middleweight class Don Corbett scored a technical knockout over Sawyer, while in the 145 pound division, Stan Michaud easily defeated Bert Hatch, winning on another technical K.O. as the referee stopped the fight. Judkins took a judges' decision over Viner to win first honors in the lightweight class. The bouts were refereed by Bill Kenyon.

The Charles M. Driesen Memorial Award for Chapter Efficiency was recently received by the University of Maine Chapter Tau Zeta of Tau Epsilon Phi. This award identifies the Maine chapter as outstanding one in the fraternity at large in 1932. This is the first year it has been awarded and it was won in competition with thirty-five other chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

The Masque will accept checks and I.O.U.'S of its patrons for the play this evening.

Who's Who Among Our Alumni (Continued from Page One)

coln Colcord wrote it, while working on the Bangor and Aroostook R.R. Throughout the World War, Lincoln used his literary powers for the state, as Washington correspondent for the Philadelphia Public Ledger. After the war he continued as a short story writer for magazines. "An Instrument of God is probably my best short story, and The Drifting Diamond." In both, Lincoln tries to tell the biggest lie he can get away with, and still have a constant measure of reality—which is his definition for an entertaining story.

Lincoln Colcord likes to get up early and work. He does, however, break the traditional habit of authors to "burn the midnight candle (oil)" and refuses to work at night. He keeps his boyhood love of the sea, correlates his engineering knowledge with literary talent, as he is Nautical Expert for the N. Y. Evening Post. He is on the front page of today's literary Register. He is a son Maine may well be very proud of.

There will be no issue of the Campus next week.

SPECIAL

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Chocolates 15¢ lb.

Gum Drops 15¢ lb.

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ORONO

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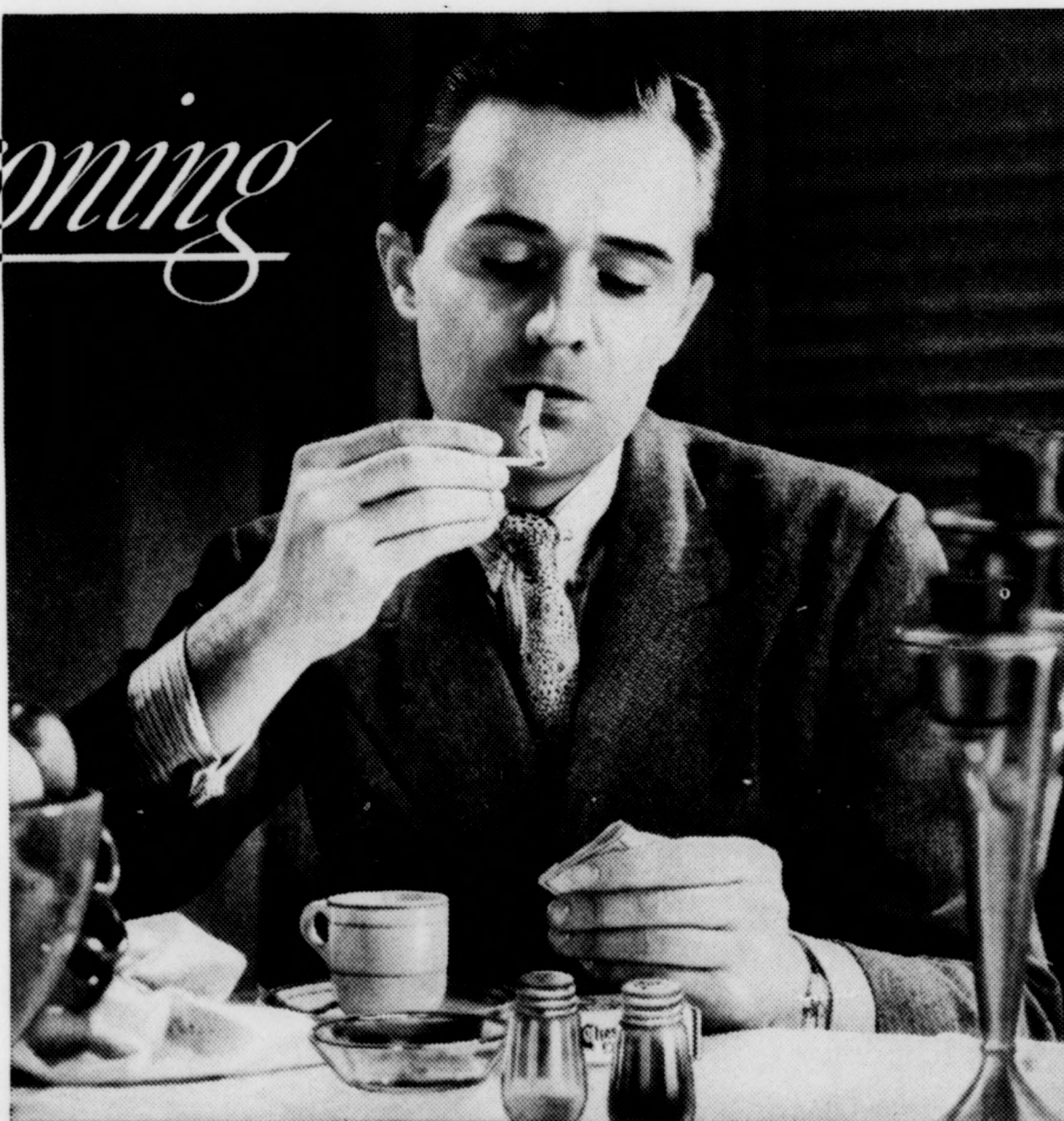
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Chesterfield

THEY'RE Milder —
THEY TASTE BETTER

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Vol. XXXIV

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