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This Country cannot exist half boom and half broken—Pres.-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

EXTRA

The Bates Student.

EXTRA

VOL. LX. No. 4415

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

ROOSEVELT WINS

A Statement to the "Student" By Governor-Elect L. J. Brann

"I rejoice in the victory," said Governor-elect Brann in an exclusive interview with the Bates Student early this morning when Roosevelt's success was evident.

LOUIS J. BRANN, Governor-Elect of Maine.

PRESIDENT-ELECT



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK GOVERNOR LEADS HOOVER IN A DEMOCRATIC WAVE THAT SWEEPS WHOLE NATION

Returns of Maine Towns Scattered

Table with columns: Hoover, Roosevelt, Thomas. Lists returns for various Maine towns like Lisbon, Norway, Livermore, etc.

Landslide In Mass., R. I., And Conn. For New President—Million Plurality In N. Y.

Electoral Vote About 451 For Roosevelt —80 For Hoover

When President Herbert Hoover assumed office in 1929, he was elected by a landslide in the United States.

Roosevelt In Politics Since 1910—National Ticket 1920

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, born January 30, 1882, at Hyde Park, New York. He graduated from Harvard in 1904 with an A.B. degree.

Senator G. Moses Defeated in N. H.

In one of the biggest upsets of the due-to-be-famous Nov. 8, 1932 was the defeat of Senator George Higgins Moses of New Hampshire at the hands of Fred H. Brown, Democrat.

Election Results Announced Early

N. Y. Times announces the election of Roosevelt.—At midnight, The Worcester (Mass.) Gazette, Rep. in its latest bulletins concedes Roosevelt's election by landslide.

Roosevelt Margin Mounts Steadily

Enlarging on the already huge total, five states reporting at 2:50 this morning each added large totals up to 300,000 votes.

THE VOTE IN BOSTON

At 12:30 A. M. this morning, the vote in the City of Boston was: 345 precincts out of 362: Hoover 73,022; Roosevelt 171,827. Governor Ely 173,845; Youngman, Rep., 70,782.

THE PRESIDENTIAL VOTE IN THE YEARS PAST

Table with columns: President, Vice-President, Party, Popular Vote, Elec. Vote. Lists presidents from 1800 to 1932.

Electoral Vote

Table with columns: Hoover, Roosevelt. Lists electoral votes for each state from 1916 to 1932.

HOW THEY VOTED IN 1916 AND 1928

Table with columns: STATES, 1916 (Elec. Vote, Popular Vote), 1928 (Elec. Vote, Popular Vote). Lists states and their voting patterns.

A Message From Pinchot

Following is a statement from Gifford Pinchot, Gov. of Pennsylvania: "Republican leaders asked for defeat and they got it. They were warned that Hoover's renomination meant disaster but Wall Street and the Power interests insisted and the leaders listened to their master's voices."

Vermont Governor Wins by 32,000

Wilson, Republican, led Leamy Democrat, in Vermont for the gubernatorial election by 82021 to 50,239.

Norman Thomas 43,000—Baltimore

Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate in 1928 and again this year, who waged such a whirlwind speaking campaign from coast-to-coast received results at least in some quarters. At press time his exact total was impossible to determine, but a few returns during the early morning are interesting.

HOW THEY VOTED IN 1916 AND 1928

Table with columns: STATES, 1916 (Elec. Vote, Popular Vote), 1928 (Elec. Vote, Popular Vote). Lists states and their voting patterns.

Landslide In Massachusetts

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State Committee made the following statement at 10:55 p. m. "The hourly pluralities reach a higher figure. We have no idea of the scope of the victory. It appears to me at the present time like a Democratic sweep all along the line."

Tad Jones, Former Yale Coach Loses

Tad Jones, erstwhile coal dealer, football coach at Yale and Congressman-hopeful found it harder to talk the electorate of Connecticut into sending him to Washington than driving a squad of Yale athletes to an almost annual victory over fair Harvard. Yes, Tad was defeated by his democratic opponent F. J. Maloney, Governor Cross, a Yale professor or was leading former Gov. Trumbull at last reports. Trumbull is the father-in-law of John Coolidge, the son of former President Coolidge.

NEWPORT, R. I.

1st ward: Hoover 936 Roosevelt 961



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"Page Mr. Baxter" It must have been gratifying to the cohorts of conservation to see with what fidelity the college youth of America mirrored the "Hold on to Erbic" attitude of their middle class elders, and with what astounding docility they subscribed to the continuance of an administration which had little to commend it to the public other than an appeal to the conservative element of our nation, based on the fears which property owners have of a change during hard times. It could not have been so gratifying to them to see that in the straw vote conducted by college publications throughout the country there was a surprising student trend toward the support of the Socialist position which in many colleges was sufficiently strong to edge out the Democratic nominee in the struggle for second place.

That it was distinctly alarming to the bourgeoisie group has been shown through editorial and news comment in the press of the country, most of which has been written in a Babbit-like attempt to minimize or rationalize this radical element in our colleges. Although it is certainly not a policy of this paper to devote editorial space to reprints, we have found in the following editorial and reply from the October 22 and October 25 issues of the Springfield Union, brought to our attention through the Massachusetts Collegian, a moving example of drab middle-aged cynicism contrasted with the freshness of a clear thinking youth that commends itself to us by its vigor, clear thinking and fine expression.

"NOT SO, EXCEPT IN THEORY"

The fact that straw votes in some of our New England colleges show a larger sentiment for Thomas than for Roosevelt is not surprising in view of the socialistic propaganda that has been going on in some of the colleges under the guise of instruction in economics. As a theory socialism has always been attractive and when it comes in economics instructors and students are inevitably dealing in theories without first hand knowledge of the hard facts of economic experience. To instructors and especially the younger ones enthusiasm for the socialistic theory is a self comforting evidence of intellectual superiority.

COLLEGE SOCIALISM

Editorial Criticism of Trend is Discussed by "Collegiate."
"To the Editor of The Union
Sir: Although I have been a sympathetic reader of the Union editorial page through the years I have been in high school and college, I find an editorial, "Not So, Except in Theory," which is an unsound attempt to explain away the recent student trend to Socialism, as evidenced in many recent college straw polls. Your argument is that Socialism is being propagated under the guise of instruction in economics and that when the student graduates into "the realities of life" he will realize that what he has learned is true only in theory. As one who has actually had several years' instruction in economics and who has graduated into the realities of 1932, I criticize your editorial as a miserably weak rationalization, trying to persuade yourself and others that the opinions of pink college students are not important in respect to Socialism at least.

In the first place, you falsely assume that, because these student polls "show a larger sentiment for Thomas than for Roosevelt," something must be wrong with our educational system. And, of course, with an unproved premise, you reach an imaginative conclusion, namely, that instruction in economics must be mere socialistic propaganda.

Your first assumption is false, because it is just as likely that the swing to Thomas is not indicative of educational weaknesses but rather shows that college students have the intelligence to recognize political baloney and mush when they see them. And your conclusion is weak naturally. If propaganda is a one sided statement of the truth, it may be just as well that we have socialistic propaganda creep into our colleges. Before 1929, it was all capitalistic propaganda. Since then we have found that the capitalistic bubble had burst and now, even with all the emphasis on the side of capitalism, it is still a feeble side. In this matter of capitalistic propaganda, I refer you to Robinson's criticism of the Lusk Report (New York State Senate) in his book, "The Mind in the Making."

I am surprised further, Mr. Editor, with the trite phraseology and soggy argumentation you advance in the next paragraph. Had you any real insight into the collegiate viewpoint, you would hardly say that the students "are without first hand knowledge of the hard facts of economic experience." It is evident that you have no conception of the competition on many college campuses for a dish washing job at \$6 a week. Your knowledge of hard facts is incomplete until you sit with a fraternity house committee whose duty it is to expel members who cannot meet their bills because their parents are jobless. You should listen to the stories of fellows who have tramped the country rather than be a burden on unemployed fathers.

Your flimsy rationalizing reaches its height with, "The fortunate thing is that this instruction doesn't stick." I can see that you haven't talked with any 1931 or 1932 graduates who were fortunate enough to receive any Socialistic instruction. Your viewpoint would be considerably broadened if you listened to some of the students who recently visited the West Virginia coal mines. Colleges graduates these days are not looking at the world through rose colored glasses. They know the truth in the jest that "a diploma is good for a cup of coffee—if you have a nickel." Disillusionment is coming to those who were filled with fanciful ideas of the grandeur of reveling in the battle under the profit motive. Those who studied Socialism at all are realizing the elements of truth in Socialistic doctrine as they tramp the streets in a fruitless search for a job which might net them as much as \$12 a week.

So much for specific criticism of your misleading, unthoughtful editorial. The fundamental principle in the problem as a whole is that you older folks hate to admit that capitalistic motives threw us all into the present depression and that capitalistic principle cannot get us out of it (as Montague Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, has recently admitted). Furthermore, you wince when young students recognize your follies (such as seeking a pot of gold at the end of a stickler tape), and start off on a new trail. That, Mr. Editor, as I see it, is precisely why you wrote the editorial in question—a half-hearted attempt to explain what no one except the students involved can explain.

Urged to Disregard Socialism

The same purpose might also account for a book such as Fester and Catchings', "Profits," a book in which the authors state that they have no remedy for cynical depressions, yet they exhort the student to disregard Socialism and to stand by capitalism. A thinking student

has a difficult time to swallow that as he looks forward to graduating in these times. He is more inclined to agree with Lawrence Dennis who suggests in his recent book, "Is Capitalism Doomed?" that classical economists set up a capitalistic economy by which businessmen could rationalize and could eventually be recognized as respectable people when they sought admission to the pearly gates of heaven. There has been mutiny among the hordes of capitalists. A few of their generals, who are always miles behind the front lines, remain well fed with their unproductive incomes; shout "Buy More." "Prosperity is around the corner" (what a corner!); and continue to pay wages. A handful of Marxian followers, who have become effectually attacking the capitalists for a century, stand victorious because their foes have slit their own throats. Your editorial is a fine example of how unpleasant it is to admit defeat.

My suggestion, Mr. Editor, is that instead of trying to explain away the student trend to Thomas, you might better help to clean up some of the rot of capitalism, so that when the student investigates the system he will find a clean back-yard. Just so long as you fail to do this, just so long as you spend all your energies trying to elucidate upon some lota of wisdom that you may have fine-combed out of the endless political dribblings, just so long will young students become disgusted with your vain promises of a renewed prosperity; just so long will there be a larger sentiment for Thomas.

The bacalaureate challenge used to be to go forth and battle with the hard facts of economic experience. Now, there is a challenge to men like you, Mr. Editor, to clean up capitalistic politics. Either do that or take it and like it when young men go to college, learn socialistic theory, graduate into capitalistic ruin, and begin to practice the socialistic principles they have learned.

COLLEGIATE."

YEATS TERMS SHAW, WILDE 'SWASHBUCKLERS' IN LECTURE

Outstanding Irish Poet-Playwright Fascinates Audience With Brilliant Discussion Of Irish Literature And Drama

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

The literary renaissance in Ireland, a movement which aimed to "add dignity to Irish life," was described by William Butler Yeats in a lecture on that subject, Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Bates chapel. The Irish poet was himself an important figure in the literary movement directed by such writers as Lady Gregory, John Synge, and James Stevens.

Mr. Yeats gave a view of the Irish renaissance in literature from its historical development and through the writers to which it owes its beginning. Four Tragic Periods "The history behind the movement is divided into four tragic periods," explained by the poet as extending in order through the sixteenth century which saw the destruction of feudalism, the seventeenth century which established Protestantism in Ireland and brought about a modern, materialistic philosophy, the eighteenth century in which the Irish peasants reacted to the influence of the French revolution in a democratic movement, and the modern epoch which began forty years ago upon the death of Charles Parnell, which was instrumental in bringing about a transformation in political Ireland. At this time the foundations of the Irish theater and the new school of writing were formed.

Lady Gregory, whom the poet commended for her fine character, courage, and rule, "You must always give your best," was the first to use native dialect for other purposes than humor in literature. She also wrote a play in Gaelic, and translated many world works into that language which had been developing structure for many centuries in Ireland. She had a deep sense of style, as did her successors.

John L. Synge who discovered in Paris by William Butler Yeats, and it was after his advice to "express a life which has never been expressed" that Synge wrote "Riders to the Sea" and "Playboy." Yeats characterized Synge as unconventional and moody; his characters are "the opposite of his own morbidity and unfortunate life." Synge, also achieved a dignity of style.

The "passion for reality" of the fourth epoch described by Yeats is found in the work of James Joyce, now called a world figure by Europe. He, too, is a great stylist, with emphasis on recurring phrases which to him are representative of actual thought processes and a means of attaining realism. He has invented the "silent monologue" which he finds another means of realism.

Dramatists of the renaissance movement were described by Mr. Yeats as absorbed in situation rather than style, presenting "a grim art, full of harshness and the humor of the slums." Novelists which were mentioned by the poet were Peter O'Donnell, Frank O'Connor, and Frances Stuart, who present the grimness and reality of Irish life and the philosophy that life itself is the real enemy of man and may become tolerable only when it is lived as conscious sacrifice. The influence of Jonathan Swift is evident in the present day work of the Irish novelists.

Style of Simplicity The Irish poets were described by Yeats, the foremost of them, as equipped with a style which, with the utmost simplicity, expresses some one passion. Mr. Yeats read one of the translations from the Gaelic of James Stevens and Frank O'Connor, Bartley, Swift, Burke, Oscar Wilde, George Moore, and George Bernard Shaw were earlier writers who, according to Mr. Yeats, had a great influence on the following literature of the country.

Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw became individualists and swashbucklers in the third epoch of the historical background of the Irish literary renaissance, said Mr. Yeats.

President Gray, in introducing the writer to the large audience, reviewed customary procedure by introducing the attentive audience to the poet, already known through his writings. William Butler Yeats' talk and personality were alike in simplicity, quietness, and lack of artificiality. His English was a lesson for the American audience; his tall figure and earnest manner held the interest of his listeners.

Mr. Yeats did not speak of his own work, but his readers have followed it through three stages of development; his early work was colored greatly by the mystic influence of Irish folklore, while he came under the influence of the French symbolists later. His most recent writing shows a close touch with humanity, and a greater direct-

Myrman Gives Talk at Meeting Of Rotary Club

Contrasts Methods In American And European Welfare Work

Prof. Anders M. Myrman was a speaker at Community Chest day at the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary club, last Friday. As chairman of the newly organized Council of Social Agencies of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest, Prof. Myrman outlined briefly how social welfare work is conducted in Europe, and contrasted these methods with those used in America. In Europe, social work is supported by public funds. Cities try to put the unemployed to work to support them. In this country, contrasted to Europe by Prof. Myrman, we pay lower taxes without the same program of public relief, and we are called upon to show our willingness to support by voluntary gifts.

Theaters Publicly Supported Prof. Myrman pointed out that in European countries even theaters are supported by public funds and are considered important public functions. Various types of social insurance intended to take care of the needy in case of distress also result in higher taxes than those paid in the United States.

The Community Chest was described by Prof. Myrman as "double-barrelled," with a financial part which provides for the raising of funds and their distribution among the agencies, and also a part which serves as a planning committee to carry on the character-building, relief and health programs of the community. The purpose is to plan a program of social work of every type necessary, and a constant study of the whole relief problem.

Under Prof. Myrman committees are studying different aspects of local social relief, among which are methods of caring for transients and the problem of family case work. These committees and others have been organized recently under the direction of Prof. Myrman and will result in economy and increased effectiveness for the money spent.

Nine Students Initiated Into Jordan Society

Jordan Scientific Society initiated nine new members the evening of Tuesday, November 4, in Carnegie Science Hall. Walter Merrill '33, chairman of the initiation committee, called all of the club members into service in order to make things interesting for the newcomers. The program lasted from seven to nine o'clock and it is reported that the neophytes discovered things about science hitherto undreamed of.

New Members The nine additional members to the club, which is one of the most active on campus, will aid materially in the successful presentation of the scientific exposition which the Jordan Scientific Society co-operate in presenting year by year. The new men are all New Englanders, representing four of the six States. They are: Amos R. Gorham '33, of Bristol, R. I.; Thomas J. Gormley '33, of Meriden, Conn.; Robert A. Johnson '33, of Cambridge, Mass.; Walter L. King '33, of Meriden, Conn.; Sylvester J. Carter '34, of Malden, Mass.; Burton W. Dunfield '34, of Berlin, Mass.; Howard W. Bates '34, of Watertown, Mass.; Russell P. Hager '34, of Providence, R. I.; and John B. Hanley '34, of Lewiston.

Politics Club Selects Seven New Members

Seven new members were elected to the Men's Politics Club at the regular meeting last Wednesday evening, and at the same time the association selected Theodore Seamon '34 to attend the International Relations Club Conference held at Wesleyan Friday and Saturday.

Two seniors, Frank H. Byron and Donald Stafford, were among the new members. The others to be elected to the club were all juniors: Bernard Drew, Galt Brown, Nathan Milbury, Robert Pittman, and Charles Whipple.

Seamon, while at the conference, was entertained by the Wesleyan International Relations Club. The Bates delegate arrived at Middletown Friday afternoon, and met with representatives from Amherst, Yale, Springfield, Pembroke, University of New Hampshire, Clark, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, Pine Manor, and Connecticut Agriculture College.

The delegates were welcomed Friday evening by the president of Wesleyan club, who also introduced Colonel Ernest A. Yarrow, former chairman of the Near East Foundation, Yarrow spoke on the Russian situation.

Prof. Kristine Bonnevie, a former member of the Norwegian delegation to the League of Nations Assembly and of the League committee on International Co-operation, was also one of the principal speakers at the conference. She lectured upon the accomplishments of the latter committee, and also discussed the work of the league.

GOES WHERE THE DOLLARS ARE

Advertisements today must contact buying dollars - not merely buying desires. They must mingle with purchasers rather than just people. They must meet orders not hoarders or circulation. Space buyers must peek into purses. 700 Bates college men and women subscribers have thousands of potential dollars at their disposal each year. At Bates, the STUDENT goes where the dollars are - - It sells when selling is difficult.

Bates Student

AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS FIFTY-NINTH YEAR OF CIRCULATION

NEGRO CULTURE TO BE TOPIC OF MEETING IN CHASE HALL

Sue Bailey Thurman And Sylvester Carter Will Present Program Thursday

Sue Bailey Thurman, negro reader, will address the joint meeting of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Thursday evening at Chase Hall in an attempt to interpret negro culture through music. A sponsor of the world fellowship idea, she will thus approach the race problem through cultural channels and not by an analysis of prejudices.

Mrs. Thurman, a native of Arkansas, was graduated from Oberlin College in 1926. Her interests since then have been in teaching music, serving as Y.W. national secretary in the Southern division, and in following up her two desires: a home and a career.

Her home is in Washington, D. C., where her husband, Howard Thurman, is a professor at Howard University. He was formerly the Y.M.C.A. secretary, and is well known in the middle west. At present, Mrs. Thurman is collaborating with her husband in writing a book, which will be published early in the winter, interpreting negro culture through music and poetry. Meanwhile she is touring

New England colleges addressing student bodies on racial questions. Last week she appeared at the University of New Hampshire, and this week will speak at Maine, Colby, and Bates.

The program, in which Sylvester Carter will also appear, will extend from 6:45 to 7:45, and as there are no classes the next day, a large percentage of students are expected to attend. Florence Ogden and Robert Johnston, representing the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. respectively, are co-chairmen of the meeting, which is one of the first cooperative gatherings of the two organizations.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Association on Monday, November 14. The budget for the new school year will be discussed. The association plans to award letters to the football men at the December meeting.

The Phi-Hellenic Society met Tuesday night in the Alumni gym at seven o'clock. About twenty-five new members were initiated. Vincent Kirby '33 led the meeting.



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FRESHMEN GAME WITH COBURN ENDS IN SCORELESS DEADLOCK

Yearling Team Shows Marked Improvement—Passes And Good Kicking Are Features Of Close Contest

Bates Freshmen and Coburn Classical Institute fought to a 0-0 tie Saturday afternoon in a closely contested struggle that was fraught with thrills all the way through. The game was featured by fine ball carrying, good kicking and many passes.

The freshmen showed a marked improvement in all departments over their playing of the previous week. Their offense worked much more smoothly and consistently, and their passing was a constant threat. Defensively they were strong except for occasional lapses, and in the pinches the line was impregnable.

Freshmen Show Promise
Clark played a wonderful game at right end, smashing play after play on his side of the line. Wellman, captain for the day, proved himself worthy of the honor by breaking through time after time to spill the Coburn ball carries for losses. Laf-fam at guard was a potent factor in stopping the Coburn offense. In the backfield Nicholson shone with his usual brilliance in the kicking and ball totting department as well

as in backing up the line. Conrad and Curtin turned in some good running and also did great jobs in taking care of the defensive half-back positions. Pignone played a good game at quarterback. Indeed, it appears that the Freshmen of this year will furnish some good varsity material for next year.

The first period opened with the freshmen kicking off. Coburn returned the ball to its 30 yard line. After three plays which failed to produce a first down, Coburn punted to Pignone who was downed on his fifteen. One play did not gain, and Nicholson punted.

Seward of Coburn gave the Bates fans a scare shortly afterward when he skirted his own right end for a 15 yard gain, but the Bates line sufficed, held for downs, and took the ball. The punting of Nicholson and Clark did much during this first period to keep the Coburn invaders at a distance.

Bates Drive Fails
The early part of the second period was marked by an exchange of punts, and here again Nicholson

and Clark divided the honors, each getting off spirals of over 50 yards. After Curtin had received a punt and taken it offside on his own 40 yard line, the freshmen launched an offensive that bid fair to score. Curtin threw a pass to Clark for a 20 yard gain. A 15 yard penalty advanced the ball to the Coburn 25 yard line, and a lateral pass gained 7 yards more. But here a penalty against Bates set the ball back 15 yards. A pass failed, another was intercepted, and the threat was ended.

Violet of Coburn broke loose but was brought down by Conrad after a 30 yard gain. Gallagher intercepted a pass and a few seconds later the half ended.

Coburn Makes Threat
The third period was a hard one for the frosh. After being driven back to their own 20 yard line, they finally held on downs, but Nicholson's punt was blocked. However, Nicholson recovered on the Bates two yard line, and Clark punted out of immediate danger. Both teams exchanged punts and then Coburn began an offensive that brought the ball to the Bates five yard line. But here Conrad nailed a Coburn runner for a five yard loss as the quarter came to a close.

With the start of the final period, the Bates team with that characteristic "right" held for downs and punted out of danger. With only a few minutes left to play, Nicholson intercepted a Coburn pass and the frosh started a last desperate drive. Conrad ripped off tackle for a first down. A pass was successful and then Nicholson broke into the open and started on what looked to be a touchdown run, but he stumbled and fell, and was smothered by Coburn players.

A series of last minute passes followed, both teams intercepting one, and the game ended with a 0-0 score.

The summary:
COBURN Casey le, rt, Gauthier, Merrill Lee lg, rg, Laffin, Brewster Reardon c, c, Stoddard, Grannon Harold rg, lg, Sherman St. Amant rd, lt, Wellman, Howe Garland, Violette re.

BATES FRESHMEN Seward, Silvia, Stagman qb, Pignone, Cann Lemieux lb, rlb, Curtin, Dambrie Cloutier rlb.

lb, Conrad Anthony, Parfit Lynch fb, lb, Nicholson, Gallagher Referee, Toomey, Umpire, O'Brien (Maine), Head linesman, Masciadri (Maine). Time of periods, four 15 minutes.

A play should consist of at least one hundred thousand words—twenty thousand on paper and eighty thousand in the waste basket.—Owen Davis.

Jellison Winner In N. E. Harrier Meet at Boston

Leads Field Of 80 In 5 Mile Race—Time 28 Min., 19 Sec.

Russell Jellison, captain of the Bates cross country team, won the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association hill and dale race of five miles at Boston Monday, leading a field of 80 harriers to the tape in the time of 28 minutes, 19 seconds. The "Garnet," as a team, placed seventh.

Coach Ray Thompson was well pleased with the showing made by Jellison, who ran an excellent race and was 40 yards in front of the pack at the finish. Henry Raduazo of New Hampshire placed second.

New Hampshire, with a total of 31 points, captured the team title. Bowdoin was second with 92 points, and Maine was third with 94. Eleven colleges were represented in the meet.

Butler was the second Bates man to finish. He was 19th, while Olds, third representative of the "Garnet" to cross the finish line, was 32nd.

The other Bobcat harriers finished in the following positions: Semetanskis, 51; Raymond, 55; Winston, 57; and Carpenter, 59.

Kenneth Black of Maine finished third in the race. He and Jellison were the only representatives of Maine colleges to place among the first ten.

Thompsons Are Parents of Girl Born Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, at the Central Maine General Hospital. The baby has been named Karen Elizabeth.

Mr. Thompson '13 is the Bates varsity track, cross-country, and winter sports coach.

Mrs. Thompson, formerly Dagmar Carlson, graduated in 1928.

In reading political speeches it is easy to forget that all parties are supposed to have no desire but to promote the best interests of all citizens.

Campus News

TERM BILLS

The Student would like to call to the attention of the student body the penalties subsequent on the neglect to pay term bills promptly. There is a fine of one dollar a day for each day that the bill is overdue.

Delays in obtaining aid from outside sources are not accepted as excuses.

Complete rules covering bills are given in the college rule book and each student assumes full responsibility for them.

Payment must be made on or before the following days:
Class of '36 Saturday, Nov. 12
Class of '35 Monday, Nov. 14
Class of '34 Tuesday, Nov. 15
Class of '33 Wednesday, Nov. 16
The Bursar's office closes Saturday at 12, noon, and is closed all day Friday.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Influenced by a number of requests of off-campus students, the Student is going to leave the regular editions of its paper in the Library on Wednesdays in the future.

It will not be necessary for campus men and women to wait until Thursday for mail delivery.

The papers will be on the book-case just behind the reserve book desk, and it is hoped that campus students will co-operate with the Student by not taking any of these copies limited in number. Dormitory girls and faculty members will receive their copies as in the past. Those not receiving copies may communicate with Thomas Musgrave in Roger Williams, telephone 84121.

Win Over Bowdoin Crowns Maine As State Champion

One Point Margin Gives Black Bear Title

By FRANK BYRON

Outplayed during most of the game the University of Maine flashed a strong second period offensive that carried the boys from Orono to a one point victory over Bowdoin, last Saturday, and gave them the Maine State title for the second successive year. Bowdoin scored in the third period but failed to tie the score when the try for the point failed. In the fourth period the Polar Bears were constantly knocking at the touchdown door, but the one real scoring try slipped away when Burdell's attempt at a field goal from the 20 yard line fell short by less than the thickness of a 1932 model pocketbook.

Favor Scores

Right from the start the Polar Bear showed that he was not the somewhat tame animal of other years. Running from the wing-back formation, Bowdoin barged right down the field, but Maine held on its 15 yard stripe. The period ended with the ball in Maine's possession. In the first part of the second period Wilson shot a long pass to Parsons, Maine end, who galloped to the Bowdoin 15 yard line. Robertshaw then rumbled his way through the Bowdoin line and was stopped just short of a touchdown. Here due to a penalty the Maine threat was averted for the moment, but after a Bowdoin kick the boys from Orono came right back again and this time their journey did not end until Favor trotted over the last line for six points. Wilson added another with a successful placement.

As the Quarter ended Hubbard showed that Bowdoin was still a threat as he swung loose for a 23 yard run. Bowdoin followed this up in the third period as every man in the Polar Bear backfield began to rip the Maine tackles asunder and the Bowdoin men drove their way to a touchdown that set the Bowdoin stands into a frenzy. However Maine stayed out in front as Burdell's try for the point failed.

Place Kick Fails

After the following kick-off Maine came back on the offensive but this time was stopped by the aroused Bowdoin team. In the last period the Bowdoin backs led by Hubbard started places one more and it seemed as tho this time they were not to be denied. When the Polar Bears reached the Maine 15 yard line, their attack bogged down and as a last resort Burdell tried a placement from the 20 yard line. Bowdoin hopes went plummeting as this try fell short and the rest of the game was played around mid-field as no more scoring threats were made by either side.

For Maine, Romansky, Robertshaw and Wilson starred in the backfield while Parsons and Craig were stand-outs in the line. Offensively Hubbard was the star of the game.



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The Student And The World

The following excerpt from the New York Times of October 28 is reprinted to compare the trend of the collegiate vote with the nation's. President Hoover led Governor Roosevelt 29,298 to 18,312 in the poll conducted by forty-seven colleges in thirty-one states. This poll was the result of a nationwide request made by the Daily Princetonian to the American colleges and universities.

Mr. Hoover's strength was notable in the institutions of the East, Middle West and Far West while the Democratic candidate polled a substantial majority among the Southern colleges. Quite remarkable and significant is the fact that the Socialist candidate received a majority in five colleges including New York University and Columbia. Hoover carried thirty-one colleges and Roosevelt eleven.

Partial results of the polls follow:

College	Hoover	Roosevelt	Thomson
EASTERN			
Yale	1,415	370	347
Wesleyan	372	54	119
Maine Univ.	656	260	129
Harvard	1,211	395	386
Wellesley	376	48	83
Amherst	358	71	121
Smith	843	146	269
Williams	411	77	75
M. I. T.	1,131	256	278
N. Hamp. Univ.	310	179	53
Dartmouth	1,120	255	274
Princeton	1,392	425	283
S. Y. U.	757	146	809
Columbia	307	221	421
Cornell	1,468	493	334
Syracuse	522	178	186
Vassar	563	135	208
Carnegie T.	808	421	326
Brown	75	12	15
Vermont Univ.	179	77	153
Totals	15,075	5,102	4,973
Total regional vote	25,801		
SOUTHERN			
Ark. Univ.	78	522	15
Fla. C. for Women	302	968	23
Kentucky Univ.	145	264	58
Tulane	93	243	94
N. Carolina Univ.	82	240	179
Oklahoma Univ.	358	576	194
S. Carolina Univ.	77	1,044	18
Tenn. Univ.	354	727	45
Vanderbilt	45	186	29
Texas Univ.	236	1,863	187
Virginia Mil. Inst.	115	436	27
Totals	1,865	7,605	857
Total regional vote	10,389		
MIDDLE WEST			
Chicago Univ.	981	412	80
Northwestern	988	277	20
Min. Univ.	718	279	362
St. Louis U.	17	2	52
Nob. Univ.	416	248	142
N. Dak. Univ.	280	286	64
Ohio State U.	2,440	1,025	1,003
S. Dak. Univ.	159	134	14
Wisc. Univ.	1,481	1,003	99
Totals	7,580	3,678	3,408
Total regional vote	14,906		
PACIFIC WEST			
Arizona Univ.	467	360	224
Stanford	828	251	216
Southern Cal.	526	337	104
California	41	180	162
Colorado Univ.	126	89	164
Col. School Mines	105	77	117
Washington Univ.	1,198	533	246
Totals	4,769	1,827	1,233
Total regional vote	7,920		
Grand totals	29,289	18,212	10,470

Although the depression has been developed as the paramount issue of the late campaign, the question of prohibition is undoubtedly one of the first issues that will receive attention. The platforms of both major parties stand for immediate settlement of the situation. Thus the members of both parties, in the administration and in Congress are partial to a referendum in the near future. No matter what the outcome, whether it be repeal, modification or retention, there are evils attendant.

Finland has gone through the change from prohibition to repeal under government supervision, and suffers more, not less, from the bootlegger. According to Current History for October, the illegal liquor traffic is undoubtedly destructive. Formerly bootlegging merely required special government agents for its suppression while at the present time after a year of repeal the bootlegger is underselling the government controlled liquor houses. In Canada evils attend the government control of liquors. Smuggling of bootleg from the United States and domestic distillation are causing the provincial liquor commissions infinite worry.

With the illegal liquor traffic so highly organized in the United States it is nearly certain that the same evils will accompany the proposed return to legitimate liquor.

Phi Sigma Iota, the honorary French society, is starting the year with all new members. Plans have been made to discuss the value of wealth in French society as evolved through the ages. The organization plans also to do research work and make reports on French plays showing this theme.

New members will be initiated at the next meeting by Professor Bertocci and Professor Seward.

The officers who have been elected are: Professor Bertocci, president; Professor Seward, vice-president; Dorothy Digery, Secretary; and John Dobrovolsky, Treasurer.

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

The faculty committee on athletics has not yet rendered its decision on the adoption of either varsity or freshman basketball this winter.

At a meeting last Wednesday, the committee heard a Student delegation, headed by Clive Knowles, Editor of the Student, and Brud King, basketball star. The committee adjourned, however, before going into executive session on the matter and will re-open the discussion at its next meeting, which may be held this afternoon.

The Student's opinion of the outlook for this year, based on interviews with individual members of the committee, and on the recent meeting, is that there is a strong possibility of recognition of the sport for Freshmen this year.

It is understood that Bowdoin will go in for basketball if the other colleges do, thus leaving the possibility of a four college league in the near future.

Earl Hanson And Band to Provide Music at Cabaret

All Reservations Must Be Paid By Next Monday Night

Plans for Junior Cabaret, which takes place November 19, have been completed. The doors of Chase Hall will be open at 7:45 o'clock. Earl Hanson and his "Merrymakers", an eleven piece orchestra, will furnish the music, which will start at 8 o'clock; the first dance on the program is at 8:15. There will be twelve dances and two extras. The third, ninth, eleventh, and first extra will be waltzes. There will be only a short intermission.

The guests of honor are President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Grovesnor Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. Robert Berkelman, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Miss Mildred Fisher and Prof. Howell Lewis.

The hall will be decorated in pastel shades. Balloons of all colors, shapes and sizes will add to the effect. The programs are buff colored leather with a tooled reproduction of the large door at Chase Hall as the cover.

Refreshments will be served at all times during the evening, free of charge. A new rule forbids smoking on the first floor of Chase Hall. The men are allowed to smoke downstairs.

The popular demand for reservations has exhausted the supply of tickets. All reservations must be paid for by midnight of Monday, November 14. Any reservations not paid for by then will automatically be cancelled and the tables given to those on the waiting list. It is important that no one will be admitted without their tickets and only one couple to a ticket. The facilities at Chase Hall make it impossible to accommodate more than 45 tables with two couples at a table.

Jack David '34 is head-waiter and chief-usher. A group of co-eds are serving as waitresses and ushers.

The second meeting of the McFarlane Club will be held on Monday, November 14. The program will be presented by the incoming members. The club is planning to hold three meetings soon that will be open to those who are not members of the association.

The Healers club is presenting "Boy Comes Home" before the next English 4-A players meeting. It is to be given by two different casts, each under a different director, to show the different ways of interpreting the various characters.

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Christian Groups Greet Freshmen Arriving in Fall

Sponsor Information Tent, I Am U R, And Stanton Ride

The influence of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in regard to incoming freshmen has already been felt by the time the new student enters on registration day. Early in the summer a group of members in each organization are given the names of a number of members of the entering class for the purpose of acquainting the student with Bates, to answer what questions and solve what problems for him that are within their powers. The handbook, which is a major task of the Y. M. C. A., is sent to each member of the class to further aid him in the new life which he is entering.

When registration day arrives the representatives of the two organizations are on the campus to meet trains, inter-urbans, and buses. The familiar "Y" tent is erected and an information booth is maintained throughout freshman week.

Sponsor Annual I Am U R. When the upper classmen return the Y desires to have the freshmen become at least slightly acquainted with them as soon as possible, and the I am U R Party is the result. In the spacious gym the four classes gather in the common bonds of friendship and loyalty.

Finally to perpetuate a well beloved tradition the "Y's" again cooperate and sponsor the Stanton ride. The freshmen hear from Professor Chase the story of Uncle Johnny Stanton and spend an enjoyable afternoon becoming better acquainted by joining in games and singing. Then to the cider mill.

It is the aim of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. to assist the Freshmen in their endeavors to become oriented to college life and the activities of Freshman Week are direct ways of accomplishing this purpose.



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