

Spring 2-6-1941

# Maine Campus February 06 1941

Maine Campus Staff

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Springfield Gym  
Team Coming Mar. 1  
To University

# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Student Aid  
Civil Service  
Exams Feb. 15

Vol. XLII Z 265

Orono, Maine, February 6, 1941

Number 15

## Connecticut To Reopen Varsity Season

### Frosh Five Meets Presque Isle In Preliminary Game

Both the varsity and frosh basketball teams resume their court warfare this week, the varsity five renewing their rivalry with Connecticut on Saturday night here at Orono, and the frosh quintet meeting the strong Presque Isle club in the preliminary to the varsity clash.

Coach Bill Kenyon has returned to his varsity charges after a period of illness, and Sam Sezak will resume his duties as frosh mentor. Both coaches have been holding stiff workouts this week in order to whip their men into shape after the usual final examinations letdown.

### Connecticut won 80-51

The varsity begins the most difficult part of its schedule on Saturday night when it meets its New England Conference rival, Connecticut State, here at Memorial Gym. The Nutmeggers took the first clash by an 80-51 margin, but only after a stiff battle. Led by Jim Donnelly and John Yusevich, they have a well-drilled team and their fast breaking offense has rolled up an impressive record showing up well against the fast Rhode Island five. Since Coach Kenyon has had little opportunity to see his charges, the starting lineup is indefinite. However, the following men will probably see plenty of service, especially if the game is as fast as it was last year: Forwards, Nat Crowley, Bert Pratt, Parker Small, Lloyd Quint, and Buzz Tracy; centers, Gene Hussey, Gene Leger; guards, Hartwell Lancaster, Cliff Blake, Ike Downes, Bob French, Lowell Ward, and Dick McKeen.

### Rhode Island Monday

The varsity's stiffest test will come on Monday when they engage the high-scoring Rhode Island Rams. The Keaneysmen are better than usual this year, and have definitely pushed themselves up into the top-ranking fives of the nation. The Rams recently played in Madison Square Garden and surprised New Yorkers by defeating St. Francis College by a substantial margin and by scoring more points in the first half of the game than any other team in Garden history. At Philadelphia.

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## Mrs. Torrey Speaks For Contributors

Mrs. Antoinette Torrey, author of "Wisdom for Widows," was guest speaker at the last meeting of the Contributors' Club held Sunday, Jan. 25, in the Balentine sun parlors.

After the speech, tea was served, at which Mrs. Mary Crandon poured. Members of the faculty present were: Dr. Milton Ellis, Mrs. Albert Turner, Mrs. Mabel McGinley, and Mrs. Crandon.

Among the student members of the organization present were: Calista Buzzell, Steve Kierstead, Beatrice Besse, Virginia Harvey, Elnora Savage, Ruth White, Phyllis Smart, Ruth Loring, Jean Boyle, Kathleen Boyle, Sally Linnell, and Ruth Linnell.

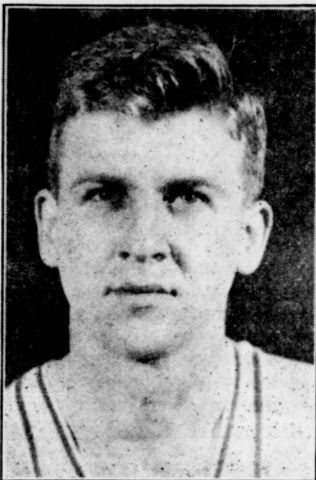
## Former Professor Writes New Text

The third insurance text by Prof. John H. Magee, of Bangor, State Director for Maine of the Federal Housing Administration and a former member of the Maine faculty, appeared in January.

Professor Magee's first text, "General Insurance," published in 1936 while a member of the faculty of the University of Maine in the department of economics and sociology, has been reprinted four times and is now one of the most widely used texts in the collegiate field by institutions giving courses in insurance. His "Life Insurance" text published last year has been widely and favorably reviewed and is used as a standard text in universities and colleges as well as by the American College of Life Underwriters.

"Property Insurance," which appeared in January, is the outgrowth of a demand by universities and colleges using Professor Magee's works for a more advanced text limited to the fields of property insurance.

## Hoop Star



LLOYD QUINT

## Big Woods Skit On University Radio Program

### Interviewing of Brockway to Be An Added Feature

"The Champeen Moose Caller," a story of life in the Big Woods, will be presented over radio station WLBZ Sunday night at 8:30 on the University program.

The author of the story is Stanley Foss Bartlett, a well-known writer of sketches dealing with human interest in Maine. Miss Mary Hempstead has prepared this story for radio, and it will be the forerunner of a series of this same type.

In addition to this skit, there will be other entertainment on the program. The University string trio, composed of Francis Andrews, cello, Ruth McKay, violin, and Jean Goodwin, piano, will render several selections. The conclusion of the half-hour program will be an interview with Mr. Philip Brockway, director of the placement bureau. He will be interviewed by Philip Pierce.

## First Women's Embassy Ends Tonight With Discussions

Discussions which will be held in all women's dormitories between 6:30 and 7:30 this evening will bring to a close the three-day program of the first annual embassy for women, being sponsored by the Maine Christian Association. Leading the discussions will be an outstanding group of women leaders, who were secured for the embassy.

The feature of the assembly, which opened the program on Tuesday afternoon, was a panel discussion on "Achieving the Practical Religion,"

in which Miss Helen Turnbull, Miss Margaret Winchester, Ada Lindsay Roundy, Miss Isabelle Kelley, Mrs. Ewart Turner, and Miss Lois Beach took part. The University string trio, composed of Jean Goodwin, Frances Andrews, and Ruth McKay, played during the program.

The theme of the entire embassy program, which consisted of lunches and seminars for off-campus women and faculty women, as well as discussions and fireside meetings, was

(Continued on Page Four)

## Springfield College Gym Team To Dance Here At Gym Mar. 1

A two-hour program of gymnastic stunts will be presented by the famous Springfield College exhibition team here in the Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday, March 1, at 8:00 p.m.

The team has appeared in Canada and Mexico and has toured the United States several times. The group also appeared in a special R.K.O. movie short entitled "Men of Muscle."

### Varied Program

Under the direction of Leslie J. Judd, coach of the Springfield gymnasts for over nineteen years, the twenty-man team presents a wide variety of attractions, including dancing, comedy, performances on the parallel bars, horizontal bar, and flying rings, as well as tumbling and balance stunts.

One of the popular features of the program is the exhibition of pyramid building in which the gymnasts compose many structural designs which require strength and a perfect sense of balance and symmetry. The leaping, vaulting, and diving stunts also seem to be favorites with audiences.

### Climaxed by Tableau

The climax of the 17 numbers in the exhibition is the Statuary of Youth tableau in which the members of the team assume the poses of many well-known statuary pieces.

Besides exhibitions, the Springfield athletes in the show have taken part in intercollegiate gymnastic competi-

tions with eastern colleges and universities including Army, Navy, Dartmouth, Princeton, and M.I.T. For several years the team has held the New England Intercollegiate championship in gymnastic performance.

The program will be open to University of Maine students and faculty, and is being presented under the sponsorship of the Assembly Committee.

## MOC Ski School Opens February 7

Bill Eldridge, prominent skier of the Penobscot Ski Club, will instruct the M.O.C. Ski School, which will meet regularly at 2:30 p.m. at the practice slope across the Stillwater River, it was announced this week. The initial session will be held Friday, Feb. 7.

Tickets entitling students to attend all of the classes are \$1.00 for M.O.C. members and \$1.25 for others. They may be secured from any M.O.C. member, or from the ski hut at the first meeting.

The minimum number of sessions will be eight, and the maximum number will be determined by the number of students that enroll and snow conditions. There will be classes of instruction on Feb. 13, 14, and 15, conditions permitting, it was announced.

## Claude Hopkins



## Intramural Ball Dancers To Hear Claude Hopkins

### Colored Pianist To Play At Gym On February 21

Claude Hopkins, colored whirlwind pianist who, together with his orchestra, will play for the Intramural Ball here in the Memorial Gymnasium Feb. 21 from 9:00 to 2:00, has appeared at 55 university and college dances during the past year.

He played at Yale, Cornell, and Dartmouth three times in 1940, while students at Syracuse, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Pitt, and Howard College heard him twice.

### First Band in 1924

Other prominent universities and colleges which have engaged Hopkins during the past year are Lehigh, Columbia, Bucknell, Duke, University of North Carolina, Lafayette, Williams, Boston College, Bowdoin, Penn State, and Georgetown.

After graduating from the Washington Conservatory of Music, Hopkins organized his first band in the summer of 1924 for an engagement at Atlantic City. This was followed by night club engagements in Washington and at Asbury Park, N. J.

### "Ginger Snaps"

Hopkins and his orchestra then went to Europe in a Harlem revue starring Josephine Baker. He returned to America in the latter part of 1927 and was immediately signed up for the musical show "Ginger Snaps."

After the show closed, the band settled down to a steady routine of broadcasting and ballroom assignments and for several years was almost a permanent feature at New York's Roseland ballroom. Before

(Continued on Page Four)

## Civil Service Announces Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for engineering draftsman in various optional fields. Draftsmen are urgently needed by the government for the national defense program. An examination held last fall failed to produce enough eligibles to meet the demand.

Optional branches in which applicants may qualify are: architectural, civil, electrical, heating and ventilating, lithographic, mechanical, plumbing, radio, structural, topographic, and general—which includes any other branch except aeronautical, ordnance, or ship.

The Commission is already accepting applications for engineering draftsman positions in these three optional branches under previously announced examinations. Applicants must show college engineering study and drafting experience in the optional branch chosen.

Competitors will not be required to take a written test but will be rated on their education and experience as shown in their applications, and on corroborative evidence. Applications will be received until Dec. 31, 1941.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class post office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Rushing Kills Commons Eating

Since 7:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 3, the 1941 fraternity rushing season has been in progress, as evidenced by a general scarcity of dates on week-ends and by the absence of eaters in the freshman dining halls. Traffic jams have been a daily feature in front of the men's dormitories.

The two-week period, designed to give freshmen a chance to get acquainted with the fraternities and fraternity men a chance to get acquainted with freshmen, ends Sunday, Feb. 16, at 5:00 p.m., followed by pledging Monday, Feb. 17.

If you see a man running around the campus with a puzzled expression on his face, it's probably either an upperclassman wondering when his date is with a certain freshman, or a freshman wondering where he's going to eat his next meal.

## Harvard Glee Club To Be Here April 18

### Celebrated Group Returns to Maine For Third Year

The Harvard Glee Club of 45 voices, directed by G. Wallace Woodworth, will appear on campus for the third consecutive year April 18 under the joint auspices of the University Assembly Committee and the M.C.A.

Accompanying the club will be pianists William Austin and Ralph Renwick. In the past two years the attendance of these concerts here jumped from about 1,600 to 2,500.

In the past four years of singing, the Harvard Glee Club has given 115 concerts and has presented the music of 52 different composers and folk songs of eight nationalities. They sang a total of 920 pieces in that time.

## Veteran of India To Speak Here

The Rev. Joseph Moulton will speak at the Wesley Foundation student forum Sunday evening, Feb. 9, at the Methodist Church.

Mr. Moulton, a graduate of Bates College, has been in India as a missionary for the past twenty years, and plans to return in July.

Rev. Moulton will also speak at the morning service at 10:30 and at the University services in the Little Theatre at 4 p.m. Sunday.

## Nash Urges World-Wide Federal Union

### Says Voluntary Agreements No Longer Enough

Advocating a union of free peoples as the nucleus of a democratic world government, Dr. Vernon Nash, member of the national executive committee of Federal Union, Inc., spoke on "The Choices We Face" today at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, under the sponsorship of the Assembly Committee.

According to Dr. Nash, in this integrated and interdependent world it is no longer possible to depend alone on unenforceable, voluntary agreements among nations; international relations must be governed if we are ever to live in a peaceable and civilized world.

Dr. Nash is convinced that the "federal" principle invented by our forefathers can be applied to relations between nations today just as it was used in 1787 to solve similar problems between the 13 original American states.

Nash, the author of "Educating for Journalism," in addition to newspaper and educational experience, is a religious leader. He is currently making a lecture tour on behalf of Federal Union.

## Applications For Scholarships Due

Students who wish to apply for scholarship aid for the academic year 1941-1942 should file their applications not later than March 1 with the chairman of the Committee on Scholarships, Prof. B. F. Brann, 221 Aubert Hall.

Application forms may be obtained from Prof. Brann or from the office of the Director of Admissions in Alumni Hall. Although March 1 is the final date, it will assist the committee materially if applications are filed as early in February as possible.

## Hedin to Speak At Maine Gov't Class

Mr. Carl Hedin, superintendent of the Bangor State Hospital, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the class in Maine government on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 3:15 in 6 South Stevens. Prof. Dow announced this week.

The subject of Mr. Hedin's speech will be the functioning of the Bangor State Hospital. The meetings are open to the public.

## Students Optimistic Over Finish of World War II

### By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—The belief that the United States must help England on a lease-lend basis, trust in a British victory, and faith that democracy will survive—those are three patent manifestations of current collegiate thought expressed through Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Sampling a representative cross section of campuses, including Maine with the cooperation of the "Campus," the Surveys during the first two weeks of January interviewed typical students, presenting three queries that cover one of the most crucial problems ever faced by the U. S. These were the questions and the majority answers given by American college youth:

**College Youth Optimistic**  
1. It has been suggested that the U. S. allow Britain to have planes, guns, and other war materials on a lease or mortgage basis, with no cash payment. These materials would be returned or replaced with new equipment when the war is over. Do you approve or disapprove of the plan?  
Approve, said..... 67 per cent  
is beaten by Germany?

2. Do you think Britain or Germany will win the war?  
Britain, said..... 88 per cent

3. Do you think American democracy will survive if Britain Yes, said..... 71 per cent

Thus, an overwhelming preponderance of the men and women of college age today, who may be among those most vitally affected by the war in the future, are represented fully confident that the days ahead are not as dark as some of their adult contemporaries would have them believe. There is no doubt, the poll shows, that most students are convinced the U. S. will have to aid the British, even if there is no cash payment. "Refusing to help Britain would be like sticking our heads in the sand," remarked a Rochester University senior.

### Fear England Won't Pay

Surprisingly enough, the one-third of the national enrollment opposed to handing Britain war materials without payment is generally not concerned with the danger of actual involvement in the war that we are told the President's plan, now in Congress, would bring. The reason most opponents expressed was this: "We'll get stuck with another war debt; England won't be able to repay us."



## The Maine Campus

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## For Freshmen Only

Since we are actively engaged in rushing, we are in some ways hardly qualified to tell you freshmen what to do. At the same time, having been through rushing once on the receiving end and once on the issuing end, we can say some things with the authority of our own experience.

To start with, you men with dates with half a dozen houses may just as well begin eliminating right now. Two or three are plenty to go into the second week of rushing with. Break your dates with the houses you eliminate, and tell the man rushing you that you have made up your mind his house is not for you. Tell him he is wasting his time and yours in continuing to rush you.

Don't hesitate, and don't let yourself be put off. It's your party, so run it to suit yourself. If you think you have too many dates with one house and not enough with another, break some with the first and give them to the second. Your dates are not binding.

Don't let yourself be talked into anything by an upperclassman. Monday we saw a date card filled out to give one house four dates out of six in the first three days. That is bad rushing policy, as the house should have known. But it is plain foolishness on the part of any freshman.

Go to all the houses that want to rush you two or three times, if possible then eliminate. Next week try to make dates with the two or three houses that appeal to you the most. We can't tell you how to choose a fraternity. You will do that more or less instinctively in almost every case.

Above all, be your own master. Do what you please, and get as much fun as you can out of rushing. It is a wonderful experience, something that will never come your way again. Make the most of it, and don't let the final choice scare you. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred you will be happy in any of several houses, so there isn't much chance of going badly wrong.

Now, for you freshmen who find yourself in a position where you want to join a house but the house doesn't want you, don't let it sour you. Make a second choice. You'll be happy there.

Finally, for you who are rushed by only one house, or aren't rushed at all, don't let it worry you. It is true that if you don't pledge now your chances of joining a fraternity later are pretty slim. But almost every week, all year long, one or two men are pledged. And don't forget that less than half of the male student enrollment belongs to fraternities. The rest have a lot of fun at college. There are compensations, and it is quite likely in many cases that if you aren't rushed you are not the kind of a fellow who would be happy in a fraternity anyway.

Most of all, freshmen, don't forget that this is your party. Run it to suit yourself, don't worry, have a good time, and the chances are that you will never regret what ever you decide.

W. B. R.

## Do You Know a War is On?

A bill numbered 1776 is now before our national legislature. Whether or not Congress will see fit to make a sweeping grant of power to Franklin D. Roosevelt, as provided in this bill, is a question of vital importance to Great Britain. The interventionists maintain that America's first line of defense lies in Europe.

Whether or not the safety of England is vital to the welfare of this country, time alone will determine. But in any case to keep our front lines secure, Americans must be morally and intellectually prepared for the future. France fell because its people did not appreciate the precious qualities of democracy and were not ready to fight for vague ideals. Here at home we know the blessings of free thought and expression. Our danger lies in the readiness to take these conditions for granted, to accept them as our lawful right and due.

Democracy is a badly mangled word. When an American wishes to reveal his feelings toward his country, he merely says: "Democracy is sure a wonderful thing!" But we wonder if he is fully conscious of the import of his words. Does he speak with the realization that there are other peoples who are denied the liberties which are so much a part of his everyday life? Does he think of the hungry, haunted refugees of Europe, harried from place to place? Does he remember a race persecuted without reason and through no deeds of their own? Does he picture marching men, hear the hum of dive-bombers, see fire bombs hurtling to the earth? Or does he just say to himself: "The United States is a big, strong,

## The Liberal Viewpoint

We found the following quotation in the Jan. 18, 1941, issue of "The Nation":

"The American rescue ship mission, hit by a depth bomb last week, is still afloat but listing heavily to port. Founded for the announced purpose of rescuing some 200,000 Spanish Loyalists from internment camps in France, manned by a crew of exemplary citizens, including particularly ministers, writers, college professors, and Helen Keller, launched in a blaze of expensive publicity, the mission was ultimately discovered to be operating under the not-very-remote control of Communists and their supporters. This fact by itself would have been interesting rather than important—interesting because it was so elaborately and effectively camouflaged. What disturbed other organizations working for the same ends was the exaggerated,

ed, misleading, contradictory claims made by the Rescue Ship organization. When these were fully exposed in an article by Frederick Woltman in the New York 'World-Telegram,' the non-partisan members of the Rescue Ship crew began to scramble hastily over the side. A few, either too devoted or too innocent to desert, remain on board. But the ship, which was little more than a phantom at any time, is not likely to remain afloat much longer. Luckily the fate of the Spaniards in France does not hang on the success of this particular venture. Other organizations are working conscientiously if less spectacularly in their behalf, and their own representation in the United States and Mexico have been trying desperately to obtain their release from the Vichy authorities and to arrange for their transportation."



## In the Library



By Betty Mack

"For Whom the Bell Tolls," hailed by some critics as the great novel of our times, is Ernest Hemingway's best contribution to the contemporary literary scene. It is ranked better than "Farewell to Arms" by most critics.

Hemingway is in his element writing about Spain and the war, but the book cannot truthfully be said to be a story of the Spanish Civil War, for he treats only a small, relatively unimportant phase of the whole revolution.

His characters are portrayed vividly. Many are typical strong peasant types. However, the central figure is Robert Jordan, a young American college professor on sabbatical leave. The story centers around his attempt to blow up an important bridge. Its destruction is necessary for the success of a planned mass attack. Memorable also is Pablo, leader of a little band of guerrillas, an ardent revolutionist, in whose eyes Jordan saw the sadness that comes before turning traitor.

Pindar, Pablo's partner, is a strong-minded woman who sees failure and death in Jordan's palm the first day, but who goes on with the plan courageously and realistically. Maria, who loves Robert, is a young girl who was

mistreated by Moors after the assassination of her parents. Her description of this episode is outstanding. Her tender love scenes with Robert help to make his last days more bearable, and these peaceful interludes furnish the only beauty in the book.

Hemingway's dialogue has often been imitated, never equalled. In "For Whom the Bell Tolls" he surpasses himself. It is better than "Farewell to Arms" and "Sun Also Rises" in its stark, unembellished completeness.

I think many readers will not like the book. It deals with primitive emotions. There is little that is lovely, but after all there was nothing very beautiful in the Spanish war. There is little or no peace or contentment, but always confusion. Confusion lies in everything, even personal relationships. It has none of the serenity of "Sun Also Rises."

However, the book has been much publicized. Whether readers will like it or not doesn't seem to matter, for 400,000 copies have been sold already. Further proof of its popularity is the fact that a movie company has bought the film rights for \$100,000. Gary Cooper will be starred with Ingrid Bergman in the leading roles.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas started in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

Editor of the "Campus"

Dear Sir:

I have heard so much about the boys that have been drafted—the profits and sacrifices of a year's training—that I think it's about time someone put in a word for the girls.

Naturally we aren't to be drafted. But believe me many of us wish we were. How do you boys think we like being "the girl I left behind me"? It's just plain tragedy in many of our lives, silly as it may seem. I suppose the waiting is our part in this training program, believe me, a year can seem like a heck of a long time. Some of us had planned to be married this spring or summer, but instead we'll have to play old faithful while the boy friend gets his training, and incidentally has a darned good time.

Every time I see some teary-eyed mother bidding her dear darling son a fond farewell, I want to slap her. I say, "Lucky guy, and do I envy him." A real chance to serve Uncle Sam! About all we can do is knit stupid sweaters and write long letters to the fortunate draftees. And my sympathy goes to any boy who has a girl friend dumb enough to write him long heart-rending tear-stained letters, "Ah darling, how I miss you, I count every second of the time while

you're away and pray for your safe return." For heaven's sake why try to make the boys unhappy?

My boy friend has left. I'm glad for him. Glad he had a chance to do his part. Glad he can get this year of the best in military training.

I say it's the girls who are losing out. Save your sympathy for them—the boys don't need it.

'43 Coed

491 Ohio St.,  
Bangor, Maine

Dear friends of the University,

In the 18 months that I have attended Maine I have made quite a number of friends. It was very hard being in a foreign country and not knowing anyone, and it has only been through your help that my short stay was so happy.

On Feb. 6 I am leaving for Toronto, Canada, to join the Royal Air Force and would like to say goodbye to all of you personally, but that is impossible, so please just accept this as a farewell until we meet again after this bloody mess is over in Europe, when I hope that I will once again return to the United States. After the Armistice I will return and intend applying for citizenship and making my home in America. I

and rich country. Always did take care of itself. Guess it always can."

How many citizens of the United States fully realize that the world is at war? How many students on this campus have stopped to consider that within a year the war may be on America's front doorstep? The point of the whole matter is, of course, that if Britain falls, the United States loses the initiative. We may not want war, but the attitude of Hitler will be the determining factor. If Germany is friendly to the United States and its philosophy of government, then we need not worry. If not, then we fight alone.

America must wake up. It must decide to help England or wait to see what course Hitler will take toward the Americas. We do not know the Fuehrer's intentions, but we do say that the citizens of the United States should and must be prepared for every eventuality, morally and intellectually. We have to prove that democracy is not just a word. To do so, we must be at all times alive to the true significance of liberty, security, and freedom from fear.

C. L. C.

## Snow and Skis Call for Clothes

By Anna Verrill

Girls at Maine are lucky to have such good conditions for skiing. It takes less than ten minutes to cross the river to the ski slope by the jump. The slope has gradual places as well as steep places, a challenge to any class of skier. Even if we have less than a class period we can still practice a little in the girls' hockey field or in front of the library.

An additional incentive to our getting out to ski is the clothes we can wear. They're not just "good looking" but they are really made for skiing. Parkas give plenty of freedom and are lightweight and wind-proof. Some are unlined, perhaps having a hood trimmed with fur. One girl wears an attractive reversible parka of scarlet wool and white fleece. It has a zipper front and it is fitted at the waist.

Ski suits of gabardine, twill or covert have the advantages of the parka and at the same time lend themselves to streamlined tailoring. Many well-tailored suits will be seen here where there are winter sports. A suit including light blue pants and a reversible jacket of matching blue and bright red was a Christmas present for one girl. You will see other ski suits of grey, blue, and navy.

Plaid shirts are grand worn under the ski jacket or worn without the jacket on less windy days. One girl who goes skiing frequently wears an authentic Scotch plaid shirt with navy twill knickers and long white cable-stitched stocking.

Yes, a ski outfit is an important part of skiing. We can hardly be graceful walking in ski boots with their heavy soles and square toes but we have a better chance of being graceful on skis with them.

## World Authority To See Hamlet

Barrett H. Clark, world famous theater authority, will attend the University of Maine drama festival on March 14 and 15, it was announced today by Herschel Bricker, Maine Masque director.

Mr. Clark will judge the plays presented by three Maine high schools during the drama festival, and will attend a performance of "Hamlet," which will be staged by the Maine Masque from March 10 to 13, with a special matinee on March 15.

Regular rehearsals for "Hamlet" were started this week with Miriam Goodwin cast in the part of the queen opposite Earle Rankin as Hamlet.

## Campus Calendar

Thursday Feb. 6

6:30 Joint Glee Club Rehearsal at M.C.A.

6:30-7:30 Final Discussion Meetings of Women's Embassy

Friday Feb. 7

1:00 "Campus" Meeting at M.C.A.

8:00 Phi Gamma Delta House Party

Phi Kappa Sigma House Party

Kappa Sigma House Party

Theta Chi Vic Party

Beta Theta Pi Vic Party

Tau Epsilon Phi Vic Party

Sigma Chi Vic Party

Saturday Feb. 8

6:45 Presque Isle vs. Frosh Basketball Game

8:00 Connecticut vs. Maine Basketball Game

8:00 Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Party

Balentine Vic Party

Sigma Chi Vic Party

Kappa Sigma Vic Party

Lambda Chi Alpha Vic Party

Sunday Feb. 9

4:15 Vesper Service at the Little Theatre

Monday Feb. 10

6:45 Bridgton vs. Frosh Basketball Game

8:00 Rhode Island vs. Maine Basketball Game

Tuesday Feb. 11

9:00 Vocations Week Begins

## In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

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Turn to Refreshment



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18 Perkins St., Bangor, Maine

In England: "Cheerio."  
In America: "So long."

(Signed) Alan J. D. Winter



## The Maine Campus

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

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## For Freshmen Only

Since we are actively engaged in rushing, we are in some ways hardly qualified to tell you freshmen what to do. At the same time, having been through rushing once on the receiving end and once on the issuing end, we can say some things with the authority of our own experience.

To start with, you men with dates with half a dozen houses may just as well begin eliminating right now. Two or three are plenty to go into the second week of rushing with. Break your dates with the houses you eliminate, and tell the man rushing you that you have made up your mind his house is not for you. Tell him he is wasting his time and yours in continuing to rush you.

Don't hesitate, and don't let yourself be put off. It's your party, so run it to suit yourself. If you think you have too many dates with one house and not enough with another, break some with the first and give them to the second. Your dates are not binding.

Don't let yourself be talked into anything by an upperclassman. Monday we saw a date card filled out to give one house four dates out of six in the first three days. That is bad rushing policy, as the house should have known. But it is plain foolishness on the part of any freshman.

Go to all the houses that want to rush you two or three times, if possible then eliminate. Next week try to make dates with the two or three houses that appeal to you the most. We can't tell you how to choose a fraternity. You will do that more or less instinctively in almost every case.

Above all, be your own master. Do what you please, and get as much fun as you can out of rushing. It is a wonderful experience, something that will never come your way again. Make the most of it, and don't let the final choice scare you. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred you will be happy in any of several houses, so there isn't much chance of going badly wrong.

Now, for you freshmen who find yourself in a position where you want to join a house but the house doesn't want you, don't let it sour you. Make a second choice. You'll be happy there.

Finally, for you who are rushed by only one house, or aren't rushed at all, don't let it worry you. It is true that if you don't pledge now your chances of joining a fraternity later are pretty slim. But almost every week, all year long, one or two men are pledged. And don't forget that less than half of the male student enrollment belongs to fraternities. The rest have a lot of fun at college. There are compensations, and it is quite likely in many cases that if you aren't rushed you are not the kind of a fellow who would be happy in a fraternity anyway.

Most of all, freshmen, don't forget that this is your party. Run it to suit yourself, don't worry, have a good time, and the chances are that you will never regret what ever you decide.

W. B. R.

## Do You Know a War is On?

A bill numbered 1776 is now before our national legislature. Whether or not Congress will see fit to make a sweeping grant of power to Franklin D. Roosevelt, as provided in this bill, is a question of vital importance to Great Britain. The interventionists maintain that America's first line of defense lies in Europe.

Whether or not the safety of England is vital to the welfare of this country, time alone will determine. But in any case to keep our front lines secure, Americans must be morally and intellectually prepared for the future. France fell because its people did not appreciate the precious qualities of democracy and were not ready to fight for vague ideals. Here at home we know the blessings of free thought and expression. Our danger lies in the readiness to take these conditions for granted, to accept them as our lawful right and due.

Democracy is a badly mangled word. When an American wishes to reveal his feelings toward his country, he merely says: "Democracy is sure a wonderful thing!" But we wonder if he is fully conscious of the import of his words. Does he speak with the realization that there are other peoples who are denied the liberties which are so much a part of his everyday life? Does he think of the hungry, haunted refugees of Europe, harried from place to place? Does he remember a race persecuted without reason and through no deeds of their own? Does he picture marching men, hear the hum of dive-bombers, see fire bombs hurtling to the earth? Or does he just say to himself: "The United States is a big, strong,

## The Liberal Viewpoint

We found the following quotation in the Jan. 18, 1941, issue of "The Nation":

"The American rescue ship mission, hit by a depth bomb last week, is still afloat but listing heavily to port. Founded for the announced purpose of rescuing some 200,000 Spanish Loyalists from internment camps in France, manned by a crew of exemplary citizens, including particularly ministers, writers, college professors, and Helen Keller, launched in a blaze of expensive publicity, the mission was ultimately discovered to be operating under the not-very-remote control of Communists and their supporters. This fact by itself would have been interesting rather than important—interesting because it was so elaborately and effectively camouflaged. What disturbed other organizations working for the same ends was the exaggerated,

misleading, contradictory claims made by the Rescue Ship organization. When these were fully exposed in an article by Frederick Woltman in the New York 'World-Telegram,' the non-partisan members of the Rescue Ship crew began to scramble hastily over the side. A few, either too devoted or too innocent to desert, remain on board. But the ship, which was little more than a phantom at any time, is not likely to remain afloat much longer. Luckily the fate of the Spaniards in France does not hang on the success of this particular venture. Other organizations are working conscientiously if less spectacularly in their behalf, and their own representative in the United States and Mexico have been trying desperately to obtain their release from the Vichy authorities and to arrange for their transportation."



## In the Library



By Betty Mack

"For Whom the Bell Tolls," hailed by some critics as the great novel of our times, is Ernest Hemingway's best contribution to the contemporary literary scene. It is ranked better than "Farewell to Arms" by most critics.

Hemingway is in his element writing about Spain and the war, but the book cannot truthfully be said to be a story of the Spanish Civil War, for he treats only a small, relatively unimportant phase of the whole revolution.

His characters are portrayed vividly. Many are typical strong peasant types. However, the central figure is Robert Jordan, a young American college professor on sabbatical leave. The story centers around his attempt to blow up an important bridge. Its destruction is necessary for the success of a planned mass attack. Memorable also is Pablo, leader of a little band of guerrillas, an ardent revolutionist, in whose eyes Jordan saw the sadness that comes before turning traitor.

Pindar, Pablo's partner, is a strong-minded woman who sees failure and death in Jordan's palm the first day, but who goes on with the plan courageously and realistically. Maria, who loves Robert, is a young girl who was

mistreated by Moors after the assassination of her parents. Her description of this episode is outstanding. Her tender love scenes with Robert help to make his last days more bearable, and these peaceful interludes furnish the only beauty in the book.

Hemingway's dialogue has often been imitated, never equalled. In "For Whom the Bell Tolls" he surpasses himself. It is better than "Farewell to Arms" and "Sun Also Rises" in its stark, unembellished completeness.

I think many readers will not like the book. It deals with primitive emotions. There is little that is lovely, but after all there was nothing very beautiful in the Spanish war. There is little or no peace or contentment, but always confusion. Confusion lies in everything, even personal relationships. It has none of the serenity of "Sun Also Rises."

However, the book has been much publicized. Whether readers will like it or not doesn't seem to matter, for 400,000 copies have been sold already. Further proof of its popularity is the fact that a movie company has bought the film rights for \$100,000. Gary Cooper will be starred with Ingrid Bergman in the leading roles.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas started in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

Editor of the "Campus"  
Dear Sir:

I have heard so much about the boys that have been drafted—the profits and sacrifices of a year's training—that I think it's about time someone put in a word for the girls.

Naturally we aren't to be drafted. But believe me many of us wish we were. How do you boys think we like being "the girl I left behind me"? It's just plain tragedy in many of our lives, silly as it may seem. I suppose the waiting is our part in this training program, believe me, a year can seem like a heck of a long time. Some of us had planned to be married this spring or summer, but instead we'll have to play old faithful while the boy friend gets his training, and incidentally has a darned good time.

Every time I see some teary-eyed mother bidding her dear darling son a fond farewell, I want to slap her. I say, "Lucky guy, and do I envy him." A real chance to serve Uncle Sam! About all we can do is knit stupid sweaters and write long letters to the fortunate draftees. And my sympathy goes to any boy who has a girl friend dumb enough to write him long heart-rending tear-stained letters, "Ah darling, how I miss you. I count every second of the time while

you're away and pray for your safe return." For heaven's sake why try to make the boys unhappy?

My boy friend has left. I'm glad for him. Glad he had a chance to do his part. Glad he can get this year of the best in military training.

I say it's the girls who are losing out. Save your sympathy for them—the boys don't need it.

'43 Coed

491 Ohio St.,  
Bangor, Maine

Dear friends of the University,

In the 18 months that I have attended Maine I have made quite a number of friends. It was very hard being in a foreign country and not knowing anyone, and it has only been through your help that my short stay was so happy.

On Feb. 6 I am leaving for Toronto, Canada, to join the Royal Air Force and would like to say goodbye to all of you personally, but that is impossible, so please just accept this as a farewell until we meet again after this bloody mess is over in Europe, when I hope that I will once again return to the United States. After the Armistice I will return and intend applying for citizenship and making my home in America. I

and rich country. Always did take care of itself. Guess it always can."

How many citizens of the United States fully realize that the world is at war? How many students on this campus have stopped to consider that within a year the war may be on America's front doorstep? The point of the whole matter is, of course, that if Britain falls, the United States loses the initiative. We may not want war, but the attitude of Hitler will be the determining factor. If Germany is friendly to the United States and its philosophy of government, then we need not worry. If not, then we fight alone.

America must wake up. It must decide to help England or wait to see what course Hitler will take toward the Americas. We do not know the Fuehrer's intentions, but we do say that the citizens of the United States should and must be prepared for every eventuality, morally and intellectually. We have to prove that democracy is not just a word. To do so, we must be at all times alive to the true significance of liberty, security, and freedom from fear.

C. L. C.

## Snow and Skis Call for Clothes

By Anna Verrill

Girls at Maine are lucky to have such good conditions for skiing. It takes less than ten minutes to cross the river to the ski slope by the jump. The slope has gradual places as well as steep places, a challenge to any class of skier. Even if we have less than a class period we can still practice a little in the girls' hockey field or in front of the library.

An additional incentive to our getting out to ski is the clothes we can wear. They're not just "good looking" but they are really made for skiing. Parkas give plenty of freedom and are lightweight and windproof. Some are unlined, perhaps having a hood trimmed with fur. One girl wears an attractive reversible parka of scarlet wool and white fleece. It has a zipper front and it is fitted at the waist.

Ski suits of gabardine, twill or covert have the advantages of the parka and at the same time lend themselves to streamlined tailoring. Many well-tailored suits will be seen here where there are winter sports. A suit including light blue pants and a reversible jacket of matching blue and bright red was a Christmas present for one girl. You will see other ski suits of grey, blue, and navy.

Plaid shirts are grand worn under the ski jacket or worn without the jacket on less windy days. One girl who goes skiing frequently wears an authentic Scotch plaid shirt with navy twill knickers and long white cable-stitched stockings.

Yes, a ski outfit is an important part of skiing. We can hardly be graceful walking in ski boots with their heavy soles and square toes but we have a better chance of being graceful on skis with them.

## World Authority To See Hamlet

Barrett H. Clark, world famous theater authority, will attend the University of Maine drama festival on March 14 and 15, it was announced today by Herschel Bricker, Maine Masque director.

Mr. Clark will judge the plays presented by three Maine high schools during the drama festival, and will attend a performance of "Hamlet," which will be staged by the Maine Masque from March 10 to 13, with a special matinee on March 15. Regular rehearsals for "Hamlet" were started this week with Miriam Goodwin cast in the part of the queen opposite Earle Rankin as Hamlet.

## Campus Calendar

Thursday Feb. 6

6:30 Joint Glee Club Rehearsal at M.C.A.

6:30-7:30 Final Discussion Meetings of Women's Embassy

Friday Feb. 7

1:00 "Campus" Meeting at M.C.A.

8:00 Phi Gamma Delta House Party

Phi Kappa Sigma House Party

Kappa Sigma House Party

Theta Chi Vic Party

Beta Theta Pi Vic Party

Tau Epsilon Phi Vic Party

Sigma Chi Vic Party

Saturday Feb. 8

6:45 Presque Isle vs. Frosh Basketball Game

8:00 Connecticut vs. Maine Basketball Game

8:00 Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Party

Balentine Vic Party

Sigma Chi Vic Party

Kappa Sigma Vic Party

Lambda Chi Alpha Vic Party

Sunday Feb. 9

4:15 Vesper Service at the Little Theatre

Monday Feb. 10

6:45 Bridgton vs. Frosh Basketball Game

8:00 Rhode Island vs. Maine Basketball Game

Tuesday Feb. 11

9:00 Vocations Week Begins

In England; "Cheerio."  
In America; "So long."  
(Signed) Alan J. D. Winter

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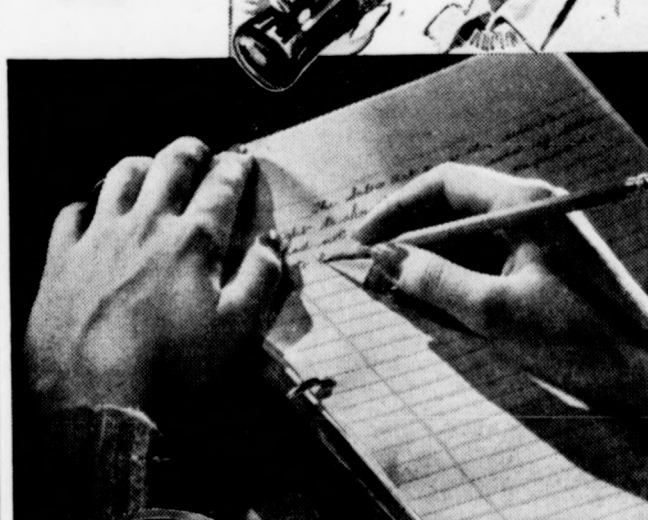
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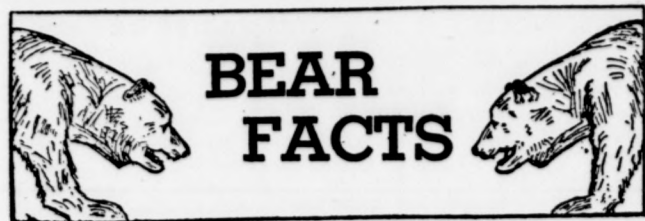


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## BEAR FACTS

By Bob Willets  
RAMBLING RAMS

WITH the Pale Blue's second encounter of the year against Frank Keaney's Rambling Rams from Kingston only a couple of days away, a few highlights on the scourge of New England net teams are in order.

Frank Warner (Flip) Keaney, Junior, 6 feet 4 inches, 250 pound guard, is probably the most picturesque player in New England today. This will be Junior's last performance on the Maine court, and he and the rest of his father's protégés are out to hit an all-time high average of 80 points per game!! This is an average that has been on the increase since 1932 when the Keaney-men hit 42 per game. Since then they have gone steadily upward with averages of 47, 48, 51, 57, 67, 70, and 75.

### RUNNING BARRAGE

IT was in 1932 that the Rams introduced their "Running Barrage" type of play to the game. It works on the principle that the more you shoot the more chances you have to score—the more you shoot the less the other team can shoot—if you can score more than the other team why worry about defense. It may sound screwy, but it certainly has brought results.

Some of you may remember the brilliant performance that Chet Jaworski put on here in Orono several years ago. That was the year Rhody rolled up 100 points against the Mainemien, and also the same year that Jaworski turned in 475 points for the season to top Stanford's fabulous Hank Luisetti's record by 9 points. Chet has graduated, but Stanley (Stutz) Modzelewski is carrying on. Last year as a sophomore he broke all records and led the nation with 509 points.

Bill Ferguson, coach of the St. Joseph's College team, said many things of the Rhode Island team after their encounter the 14th of December. He told how "Junior" tossed in three in a row from the center of the court without touching the rim.

### BBBBRRRR!!

BILL said that he timed the Rams with a stopwatch during the game, and that they got seven field baskets in a minute and a half. He also said that Coach Keaney kept his playing court plenty cold—13 above zero the night they played. When asked why he kept his gym that cold, Keaney remarked, "We have to keep it this way so the club will run to keep warm."

It seems like warm gyms have a bad effect on the Rams. Several weeks ago they were the guests of Ned Irish in Madison Square Garden when they met and defeated St. Francis College of Brooklyn. They set a new record for the Garden by scoring 42 points in the first half. However, when they came back for the last period the heat left its mark, they slowed up, lost their eye, and their scoring fell off.

### CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

MAINE alumni can perhaps remember back to the time when they got 150 pounds worth of preview of larger things to come. That was in the days when Frank Keaney, Sr., was a lightweight, three letter man for Bates College. It would be hard to say that Junior was merely a chip off the old block, but then—

In their first encounter of the current season, the Rams had quite the upper hand, and, as some papers put it, slaughtered the Bears with 92 points. However, since that game Maine has developed rapidly, and if the team is on they should give the boys from Rhode Island a good battle.



Tip to future business men:  
reach for the  
TELEPHONE

No matter what line of business you go into after graduation, you'll find the telephone a powerful aid. If you're in the selling end, the telephone will help you to save time, cover more prospects more frequently, increase sales and decrease selling costs.

If your work has to do with purchasing, distribution, production, administration or collections, the telephone will help you to get things done faster at low cost.

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WHY NOT GIVE THE FAMILY A RING TONIGHT?  
LONG DISTANCE RATES TO MOST POINTS ARE  
LOWEST AFTER 7 P. M. ANY NIGHT—ALL DAY SUNDAY.



# Varsity Track Team Leaves for B A A Meet

## Three Dark Horse Teams Rise in Intramural Basketball

### Second at Harvard



JAKE SEROTA

Jake Serota, senior weight-tosser only two weeks out of forestry winter camp, became the first man to place in varsity intercollegiate track competition this winter when he took second in the 35 pound weight throw Saturday at the annual Harvard field events meet. Norman Wilcox, of Rhode Island, won the weight throw with a heave of over 54 feet.

Serota threw 44 feet 11 1/4 inches to beat the third man by almost a foot. Rhode Island dominated the other events, winning or tying for first in them all. The program was expanded this year to include the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump, as well as the shot put and weight throw. There was no discus throw. Originally scheduled for this week-end, the meet was advanced one week by the Harvard authorities who sponsor it.

University of Pennsylvania's first three football games in 1941 are against the Big Three: Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. (A.C.P.)

First school of engineering in the United States was Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, founded at Troy, N. Y., by Stephen van Rensselaer in 1824. (A.C.P.)

Harvard University in the last year received gifts totaling \$4,857,942.

On January 8th the first of a long series of intramural basketball games was played. From January 8th to March 12, there will be 120 preliminary game between the various fraternity and dormitory teams. There are three independent teams which bid to become important factors in this intramural race. They call themselves the 13 Club, Kolonels Kolts, and the Park Street Club. Thus far the three clubs have been victorious in their respective games.

The first set of games were fairly evenly matched. Kappa Sigma took North Hall 25-20. MacKenzie helped Kappa Sig by putting five floor goals to Simpson's three for North Hall. The Cabin Colony took the favored Phi Mu team by a 35-26 margin. Mahar was outstanding for the boys from the Colony with 7 baskets, and Dingley scored ten points for Phi Mu. Phi Eta Kappa took Sigma Nu 41-27. Towle was outstanding in that he had the high score for the evening with a total of 24 points to his credit and Phi Eta. Sigma Chi lost to the Tau Epsilon Phi quintet by 4 points, 33-29.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Oak Hall, Kappa Sigma Win Hockey Games

The Physical Education Hockey Tournament got off to a good start with one freshman team and two fraternity teams coming out on top in the first series of matches. With the unfavorable weather in the morning, it seemed doubtful if the schedules could be played, but the plows soon took over and the rink was all set for play.

The first game between Oak Hall and Phi Mu seemed sewed up for Phi Mu after Tooley scored twice in the first five minutes of play. After the second goal the Frosh tightened up and countered with three goals of their own. During the last two periods of the game, Al Crockett's good care of the nets resulted in Phi Mu getting only one more goal, while the Frosh took two more. Dick Palmer paced the freshmen with four goals, while Gordon Tooley played very well for Phi Mu.

Kappa Sigma shut out the Hannibal Hamlin sextet with a 2-0 score. The work of Vin Mulroy and goal-keeping of Phil Storer failed to stop the fast-moving Kappa Sig squad which scored their two goals and then went on to hold the Frosh scoreless.

## Snow Eagles In Two Ski Meets Over Week-end

### Colby - Bates To Be Hosts of Divided Squad at Carnivals

The Pale Blue Snow Eagles will have their hands full this week-end when they attempt to take on both Bates and Colby colleges at their respective winter carnivals Friday and Saturday. Ted Curtis, coach of the varsity winter sports team, has quite a job on his hands figuring out the right combination of men to send to these carnivals.

The records indicate that the Bears should have one of the strongest teams in the past ten years—they have nine letter men back from last year. However, Ted Curtis, like most coaches, was looking on the pessimistic side of things this week as he pointed out the long list of reasons why his team wasn't in condition yet; flu, Santa Claus, exams, rushing, winter camp—on and on the list went of reasons why the team shouldn't do so well.

The loss of John Bower and Bill Chandler will be hard to overcome, especially against Bates. But Ireland, of Bates, graduated last year which offsets this loss somewhat. If Maine can beat Bates this year both in the dual and state meets, Ted Curtis feels certain that Maine ski teams will be able to continue their domination of that sport in this state for another four years.

If anybody watches those four freshman aces, Atwood, Hill, Ehrenfried, and Frost, perform, he'll be inclined to believe that Ted knows what he's talking about. The fact of the matter is that these four could give the varsity a good run for their money in the downhill and slalom races.

In the jumping event Greenwood, J. Bower, O. Riddle, Whitman, Adams, and Roy are better than any competition that Maine will meet, and that includes the I.S.U. meet at Burlington, Vermont. With the exception of Greenwood and Whitman, these same boys will also carry the Maine colors in the combined event.

## Wrestlers and Boxers Start Workouts

The mat aspirants, under the tutelage of Al Beverage, have daily practice sessions in the wrestling room. George Lobozzo and Dave Brown, both freshmen, are good prospects with several others expected to report. To date the squad numbers twenty grapplers, with Sophomore Eric Shepard assisting in the coaching. In the boxing room another group of twenty hopefuls is learning the art of fisticuffs under the guiding hand of Bud Boudreau. New comers are welcomed, especially in the 145 and 160 pound classes, and should report to the boxing room from 3:30-5:30 p.m. from Monday through Friday.

## Three Sophomore Carry Maine Colors in Boston Relays

Maine will enter a four-man mile relay team, made up of John Radley, Dick Youlden, Howie Ehrlenhach, and Stan Frost in the annual BAA track meet at the Boston Garden this week-end, as well as hurdler Bill Hadlock and sprinter Stan Phillips, it was announced by Coach Chester A. Jenkins this week.

The opponents in the relay have not yet become known, but in late years Williams has frequently been bracketed with Maine. Last year Boston University and Northeastern were the opponents.

### Hadlock in Hurdles

Bill Hadlock will run the 45 yard high hurdles in a field that includes world record holders Ed Dugger of Tufts, Allan Tolmich of Detroit, and Fred Wolcott of Rice, as well as Don Donahue of Harvard, Walter Hall of Tufts, and a host of other top-notchers. His chances of surviving his trial heat are pretty slight. His best for the event is 6.1 seconds, while Dugger and Wolcott are both almost certain to equal the world record of 5.7 seconds several times during the evening.

Stan Phillips will be running the Briggs 50 yard dash. He will be opposing an all-star entry list that includes Harold Davis, 19-year old Californian who has inherited Jessie Owens title of "Fastest Human," Wolcott, IC4A title holder Barney Ewell, BAA ace Frankie Zeimet, and the cream of the New England

(Continued on Page Four)

## Bowling League In Five Way Tie

At the writing of this article, there is a five-way tie for first place in the intramural bowling league. The tournament is the closest this year that it has been for many years. Tied for this first position are the teams of Phi Gam, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi, Phi Eta, and Phi Mu.

Joe Adler has the high three strings for Sigma Nu. His scores are 147-140-132, making a total of 419. The high team single is also held by Sigma Nu. Each man on the team bowls one string. Sigma Nu's team bowled 639 in this contest. To make a clean sweep of things, Sigma Nu has gone on to take the high team total with a score of 1,678.

The standing of the various teams is as follows:

Team	Games played	Points won	Points lost
Phi Gam	24	18	6
A.T.O.	16	12	4
Sigma Chi	24	18	6
Lambda Chi	24	18	6
Phi Eta	24	17	7
Phi Kap	20	11	9
Sigma Nu	24	18	6
S.A.E.	20	9	11
Kappa Sig	20	11	9
Phi Mu	24	6	18
Theta Chi	24	0	24
Tau Ep	20	6	14
Beta	20	2	18
Delta Tau	24	14	10

### High Scorer



STANLEY (STUTZ) MODZELEWSKI

## The Amazon

By Dorothy Ouelette

The annual intercollegiate sports week-end will be held at the University of New Hampshire Feb. 21-23 with Bates, Colby, Nassau, and Maine participating. Four women students will be chosen by the W.A.A. to represent the University.

This year the rotation should give Colby the event but it was relinquished to New Hampshire because of the University's seventy-fifth anniversary.

The following girls were entered in the badminton tournament: Helen Deering, Frances Higgins, Emma Broisman, Beverly Brown, Virginia Goodrich, Irene Rowe, Ruth Troland, Barbara Bean, Florine Whitney, Shirley Spector, Effie Ellis, Evelyn Tondreau, Harriet Furbish, "Pete" Henry, Esther Randall, Salley Hopkins, Miriam Goodwin, Martha Page, Augusta Foster, Margaret Chase, Helen Clifford, Lois White, and Frances Drew.

The gym is available for play noon times, Friday until 3:20 p.m. and Saturday until 10 a.m. The girls are asked to play off matches before the basketball tournament begins. "Birdie" for matches may be borrowed at the office.

Several matches were played off during finals; winners including Helen Deering, Frances Higgins, Emma Broisman, Irene Rowe, Evelyn Tondreau, Esther Randall, Augusta Foster, Margaret Chase, Helen Clifford, Lois White, and Frances Drew.

Class leaders are working under the supervision of Helen Wormwood (Continued on Page Four)

## George Allen is New Football Coach 'Ripe for Head Coachship' Says Tuss McLaughry

From the mountains of Kentucky whence came Daniel Boone, Corn Whiskey, and Snuffy Smith hails George E. Allen (no relation to Gracie) recently appointed mentor of the Black Bears. Coach Allen brings from the land of the Feather Merchants something of their intangible will to win as well as a lot of their fight and wit.

Of our new coach, Tuss McLaughry, his former boss, said, "He is all wrapped up in football and is ripe to take over a head coachship. I recommend him 100 per cent." Earl "Greasy" Neal, Allen's coach at West Virginia wrote, "He is the greatest student of football among the younger coaches," and again he said, "Allen's quarterback strategy is as good or better than that of any coach in the country."

Just in case there is some doubt as to the basis for this statement, the doubting Thomas need look no further back than last September when the Eastern All Stars took the New York Giants over the rocks for the first time in the history of that event. It was George Allen who taught the backfield how to act.

Allen, three times mentioned for All-American quarterback, comes to the University with a history of success, youth, fire, and personality that will undoubtedly put the team and



GEORGE E. ALLEN

student body behind him down to the last man. Wherever he has coached or played, the teams have won national recognition for brilliance in the performance of the fundamentals of the game.

Those who are in a position to know claim that Allen puts more weight on the blocking and tackling and condi-

tioning of his players than on any other point. To him these fundamentals come first.

Under the new coach the football system at Maine is going to be materially strengthened in that Allen will have direct control of all players from the freshman squad up. Every effort from now on will be to develop material for the varsity by coordinating more closely the activity of the freshman and junior varsity squads with that of the varsity.

A look into the history books shows that Allen was born in Old Town, Kentucky, 29 years ago. He went to Parkersburg High School where he starred as a football player and also in basketball. In fact it was on the 1928 basketball team that he was selected All-United States Guard—this was the team that won the National Interscholastics at Chicago.

At college he played four years of football, receiving All-American mention his sophomore, junior, and senior years. He played freshman basketball but was unable to continue, due to a football injury.

Since he arrived at Brown as back-field coach under Tuss McLaughry, the Brown teams have been steadily improving. His freshman charges at Brown have said of him that he is a swell guy and a man whom the boys will work for.

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## Campus Brevities . . .

All pictures that were loaned by the University Art Gallery at the beginning of the first semester should be returned immediately so that a new issue of pictures may be made for the spring semester. Those loaned to fraternity houses and dormitories, however, may be kept until the close of the spring semester.

A group of photographs done by members of the University Camera Club is now on exhibition in the art gallery on the third floor of South Stevens Hall.

Women students were guests at a tea this afternoon at Balentine Hall, at which the visiting leaders of the first annual women's embassy were the guests of honor.

Ruth White was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Isabelle Crosby, Emily Hopkins, Elizabeth Peaslee, Hazel Davies, Elizabeth Scammons, and Joanna Evans.

Members of the freshman cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. served, including Mary Fielder, Ruth Blaisdell, Barbara Hopkins, Virginia Goodrich, Natalie Curtis, and Anne Ring.

There will be "Prism" pictures taken of the "Campus" editorial board and business staff at 1 p.m. Friday during the regular staff meeting in the "Campus" office at the M.C.A. building.

Alan Day Winter, transfer student from Kingswood, Surrey, England, left school today for Toronto, Canada, where he intends to enlist in the Royal Air Force.

Col. Robert K. Alcott, head of the military department, spoke on the subject of defense Monday afternoon before the Orono chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Mrs. Robert R. Drummond.

Alcott contrasted the total unpreparedness a year ago with conditions today, and predicted that should Great Britain be defeated, all Europe will be organized under the Nazi regime.

Capt. Herbert S. Ingraham, former principal of Skowhegan High School and now instructor in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, spoke on the subject of teacher tenure at a meeting of the Education Club in South Stevens yesterday.

Elizabeth Emery, '41, and Lt. Maynard Files, '40, will be married sometime the latter part of this month, it was announced this week. Miss Emery left school at the end of mid-year examinations. Lt. Files, a graduate of the advanced R.O.T.C. course last spring, is stationed with the 16th Infantry at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, New York.

## Dark Horse Teams--

(Continued from Page Three)

On the 9th of January another series of games found the Dorm A team registering the most decisive defeat of the evening and the season thus far. They trounced Theta Chi by the score of 77 to 11. Abbott had 12 baskets and Leland added 8 more to make sure that Dorm A would stay out in front. Lambda Chi took West Oak, 42-17. East Oak held Beta by 14 point, with the score ending up in favor of East Oak, 46-32. Phi Kappa Sigma gained a close win over Phi Gam by the slim margin of 27-16. The 13 Club proved to be too much for S.A.E. because at the end of the game S.A.E. trailed 31-17. The Kolonel's Kolts marched over the Alpha Gamma Rho outfit by a 10 point margin, 35-25.

The third series of intramural basketball proved to be real thrillers. With the exception of the A.T.O.-Dorm B game, which proved to be a one-sided issue, the eight teams which met the 13th were evenly matched. There was no doubt in anyone's mind as to the outcome of the A.T.O.-Dorm B game after the first half. The game finally ended up with the Frosh behind, 35 to 8. The other three games ended with the winner taking the game by a 1 or 2 point lead. The Park Street Club nosed out Delta Tau Delta by a mere 1 point, 32-31. Somewhere during the course of the game between the Cabin Colony and Tau Epsilon, the Cabin boys managed to get in one more field goal, and they

## Opportunities Today

(Continued from Page One)

2:25 p.m. Social Service Work as a Career 6 South Stevens  
Opportunities in the Aircraft Industry 204 Aubert  
Opportunities in Home Service Work 32 Merrill  
3:20 p.m. Opportunities in Radio Broadcasting 6 South Stevens  
4:15 p.m. Opportunities Today Little Theatre

The Vocations Week committee includes: Pres. Arthur A. Hauck, ex officio; Charles E. Crossland, chairman; Dr. Edward N. Brush, Mr. Warren H. Bliss, Mr. Fred P. Loring, Prof. Ernest D. Jackman, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Philip J. Brockway, Rockwood N. Berry, George H. Ellis, Miriam Goodwin, David S. Greenlaw, and Charlotte Z. White.

won the game, 32-29. Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma played throughout the game to find Sigma Nu had won by a small margin of 25-21.

The last set of game before the exams found Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, and the Cabin Colony coming out on top. Hay scored 10 points for Lambda Chi and Gordon Tooley scored 6 for Phi Mu as Phi Mu lost, 41-23. Sigma Nu took Park Street, 40-32. The high man for Sigma Nu was Adler with 9 baskets and Jordan added 16 points to Park Street's score. Theta Chi lost to Kappa Sigma 47-31. Ross made 8 baskets for Kappa Sigma, while Cliff-

## Connecticut

(Continued from Page One)

delphia the Rams were upset, losing to Temple in a torrid 42-38 overtime battle.

Faced by the sharpshooting Stutz Modzelewski, the Rams will appear at full strength for the Maine game. Faculty Manager Ted Curtis expects a full house for the battle since the colorful tactics of Keane and his players always ensure the fans an interesting game. Also playing stellar roles for the visitors will be Warner "My Baby" Keane, son of the jovial Roddy mentor, Jim Conley, Bill Rutledge, and Bud Applebee.

Like their older brothers, the frosh are also in for a tough week-end, meeting Presque Isle on Saturday night and Bridgton on Monday evening. With several of his players ineligible, or about to be declared so, Coach Sam Sezak faces the problem of bringing his team to top shape in order to continue their unbeaten record of this year. The return of Bob Nutter, clever forward, to the squad is expected to aid the frosh considerably. The frosh lineup will probably be Nutter and White at forward, Coombs at center, and McIntire and Curtis at guards.

## Three Sophomore --

(Continued from Page Three)

collegiate sprinters. Phillips will have to run his trial heat in at least 5.6 seconds to make the semi-finals, and his best mark to date is 5.7 seconds.

### John Stewart Ineligible

Ineligibility has taken John Stewart, sophomore 600 star, from the list of those fighting for positions on the relay team, leaving only Walt Brady, another sophomore, available as an alternate on the team.

Of the four who seem to have the positions assured, only Howie Ehrlenbach is not a sophomore. A senior, he has been trailing Radley and Youlden in time trials, but his greater experience may well give him an edge over both in actual competition. He has run on the Maine relay team at the BAA meet for the last two years.

Each of the men on the team will run 440 yards. Only Ehrlenbach and Radley run this distance regularly. Youlden is a sprinter, but he has shown himself to be as good a quarter-miler as anyone on the track squad. Frost has run both sprints and longer races, and has the ability to turn in a really fast 440.

### Maine Colleges To Run

The three Maine colleges, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, will have relay teams at the meet as well as Maine's two dual meet rivals this winter, New Hampshire and Northeastern. Bowdoin will have a freshman unit that will include Alan Hillman, rated the best schoolboy miler in the country last year. Although he will be running a 440 in this meet, Hillman's best events are the longer races. He has run the mile several times in well under 4:30.

New Hampshire will have her sensational 220 man, Al Haas, in the special 300 yard dash, as well as Ray Morcum, a freshman, in the pole vault. Morcum jumped here last spring with the freshmen against the varsity, when he was at Thayer Academy. He has already cleared 12 feet 10 inches this winter, which is better than the Maine record.

Northeastern's great two mile relay team will be running, anchored by Billy of the famous Carroll twins. Both Bob and Billy will run here in March. Billy already has a half-mile mark of 1:56 this winter, a couple of seconds faster than the winning time at the Millrose Games in New York last week.

ford made 7 for Theta Chi. The Cabin Colony plowed under West Oak with a 33-18 score. Mahar made the only favorable showing by getting 6 baskets for the Cabin Colony.

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## Intramural Ball --

(Continued from Page One)

starting his current tour, Hopkins played for an entire season at the Cotton Club. He appeared at the University of Maine four years ago.

Hopkins is also known for his composing and arranging. Some of his latest compositions include "Mississippi River," "Harlem Serenade," "Smokin' My Pipe," and his theme song "I Would Do Anything For You." An original composition, "Vamping a Co-ed," was recently featured on a Fred Waring radio broadcast.

Hopkins is further recognized as a leading swing stylist and technician. Some of his unique piano solos, played in his own style on most of his programs, are "Canadian Capers," "California Here I Come," "Three Little Words," and the popular "Nola."

The Intramural Ball committee includes Merlin Scanlin, John Kelley, Robert Dalrymple, and Samuel Dyer.

## The Amazon --

(Continued from Page Three)

on the basketball schedules for the tournament which will probably start next week-end.

Members of the Modern Dance club are asked to pay their dues at the next meeting when the girls will discuss plans for the recital.

Arlene Webster, winter sports manager, reports that the winter sports equipment is being used regularly by women students. The equipment, skis, ski poles, and snowshoes, is available at all times except during the fifth period Monday through Friday when the winter sports class uses it.

Students are asked to return all skis, poles, and snowshoes promptly in order that there will not be a shortage of equipment for students taking regular class work.

Esther Randall was elected by the freshman women to be class representative on the W.A.A. Council.

Isabelle Garvin has been appointed archery manager to replace Mary Boone who resigned.

## First Women's

(Continued from Page One)

"Religion in Our Modern World; Conforming or Transforming?"

At the dormitories Tuesday evening, Miss Beach led the discussion in Colvin Hall, Miss Winchester in the Elms, Mrs. Roundy and Miss Kelley in Balentine, Miss Turnbull in North Estabrooke, and Mrs. Turner in South Estabrooke.

Wednesday afternoon the women's cabinet gave a tea for all women students in honor of the embassy leaders in Balentine Hall. Last evening, discussions and fireside meetings were held again in the dormitories, and this noon a luncheon seminar for faculty women and faculty wives was held in North Estabrooke Hall with Miss Beach, Miss Winchester, and Miss Turnbull as speakers.

At the daily noon meetings in the M.C.A. building, for off-campus women, Mrs. Rodney W. Roundy spoke Tuesday on the subject, "Are living a good life and living a religious life the same thing?" Wednesday, Miss Isabelle R. Kelley spoke on "Can a girl be really religious and still be popular?" On Thursday, Mrs. Ewart E. Turner spoke on "Does religion have any solution for the world's problems?"

Miss Josephine Blake was general chairman of the embassy program, and assisting her on the general committee were Betty Price, Joanne Solie, and Miriam Brown. Ex officio members were Mary Boone, president of Y.W.C.A., Jean Whittier, associate secretary of the M.C.A., and Pearle O. Baxter, secretary of the advisory board of the Maine Christian Association.

Other committees were: Women's assembly—Betty Price. Tea—Ruth White, chairman, Isabelle Crosby, Emily Hopkins, Elizabeth Peaslee, Hazel Davies, Elizabeth Scammons, and Joanna Evans. Serving at the tea will be members of the freshman cabinet. Mary Fielder, Ruth Blaisdell, Barbara Hopkins, Virginia Goodrich, Natalie Curtis, and Anne Ring.

Faculty luncheon—Dorothy Wing and Mary Bates, co-chairmen; Ruth Doring and Cherry Thorne assisting.

Off-campus women—Florence Hathaway, Jean Morse, Mary Lovely, Mary Fielder, Emily Rand, Florence Cousins, Frances Pressey, Charlotte Torrey, Irene Rowe, and Ruth Duran.

Questionnaires—Barbara Farnham. Transportation—Miriam Brown. Publicity—Barbara Orff, chairman, Helen Weymouth and Mary Hempstead assisting.

Hostesses—Virginia Goodrich, Ruth Blaisdell, Dorothy McLeod, Hilda Rowe, Katherine Ingalls, and Rita Wilcox.

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Tim Holt, Virginia Gilmore  
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Fri. & Sat., Feb. 7-8  
"SECOND CHORUS"  
Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard  
Artie Shaw and His Band  
Par. News, Information Please, Cartoon  
Sun. & Mon. Feb. 9-10  
"KITTY FOYLE"  
Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan  
Par. News  
Feature Sunday, 3:15, 6:45, 9:00  
Monday, 2:45, 6:45, 9:00  
Tues. Feb. 11  
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Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver  
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